## MRS. S. A. WEIR. 827 W. 15th St., Pueblo, Col.

"Peruna is an excellent tonic for the weakness that follows grip. If everybody could have a bottle or two of Peruna after they have had grip they would get well a great deal sooner than they usually do.

"There is no better medicine in the world for colds and grip than Peruna. One bottle did more to relieve me of a bad cold and case of grip than any remedies that I have ever taken."

Other things being equal, the ready - to - take medicine is the cheaper. On this phase of the subject Mrs. Weir says:

"I am a widow with a very small income, and have to look to every penny very closely. Under these circumstances your medicine is a make the trip than had expressed ingodsend to me. One bottle of Peruna tention of doing so, had furnished a has accomplished for me more than an expensive course of treatment of any other sort. Of this I feel sure, As a matter of economy every one and a number of visitors who were ought to have a bottle of Peruna in the house."

"I Speak from Experience" Registration Books Close Tomorrow - Who Can Vote on Saturday

The hours of the primary to be held next Saturday will be from 2 to p. m, in the county outside of many of them being ladies. They were Charlotte, Matthews, Huntensville, addressed on behalf of the Charlotte Pineville, Cornelius and Davidson. In folk by Mr. Joe Garibaldi, who exhese places the polls will be open rom 2 p. m. to 8 p. m. It is deemed necessary to hold the polling places open to 8 o'clock in the Charlotte precincts and in the precincts in the incorporated towns mentioned above, as there are many voters in those places, especially in Charlotte, who do not get off from work until nearly 8 o'clock. In view of the fact that there has been some misunderstanding as to the hours of the primary. Chairman Hamilton C. Jones, of the democratic executive committee, calls special attention to them.

The last call for registration for Saturday's primary is today and to morrow. The registration books will close tomorrow, (Thursday) at sundown. All who have not had their Club, made a short talk to the people names properly entered on the books assembled and urged them to come to in their home precinct by that time will be debarred from exercising the tranchise on Saturday.

Chairman Jones, of the county dem- ity about Allen station and vicinity.

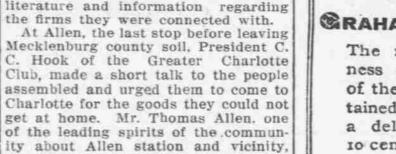
## "Excellent Tonic" TRADE EXCURSION TO STAR WAS A

The first trade excursion ever run from Charlotte, that over the Norfolk-Southern Railway to Star in Montgomery county yesterday, was successful in every way. Instead of the 300 manufacturers, Jobbers, merchants and professional men of Charlotte who were expected to make the trip, it was found that 373 made it. The Norfolk-Southern officials, anticipating that there might be more people to train of seven passenger cars at the Sixth street station. So that all the 373 passengers who left Charlotte picked up along the way were accommodate with comfort.

The Charlotteans met with a most cordial reception at every one of the thirteen stations they stopped at between Charlotte and Star. At many places the welcome was an official one, the city officials laying aside their duties and extending to the visitors from Charlotte expressions of welcome and appreciation.

At Ridgeview, the first stop made, there was a crowd of people to greet the emissaries from plained the purpose of the trip yesterday as one intended to bring the people of Charlotte and the people along the Norfolk-Southern line into closer relationship. He told them to buy goods from their home market, in so far as they could do so, and to come to Charlotte for the goods they couldn't get at home. This exhortation was the basis of the remarks made by the Charlotte speakers to all the people along the route. At Wilgrove the train stopped for a

few minutes, while representatives of Charlotte business houses distributed literature and information regarding the firms they were connected with. At Allen, the last stop before leaving







of the famous little ginger snap that puts fresh "snap" and "ginger" into jaded appetites. 5 cents.



## GRAHAM CRACKERS

The natural sweetness and nutriment of the wheat are retained, giving them a delightful flavor. 10 cents.



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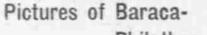
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executive committee, also boarded the train and made the trip calls attention to the fact that fail- on to Star and back with the Charure to pay poll tax in 1913 will be no lotte party.

bar to voting in thep rimary Satur- Both at Cabarrus and Midland goodday, but will be a bar to voting in sized crowds gathered at the stations the general election next fall. He and welcomed the Charlotteans. At states that there has been an im- Stanfield the welcome was expressed pression over the county that one can in the substantial terms of ice cold vote in the primary if he had not paid his poll tax for 1913. It is said, to the store of H. D. Crayton & Comnowever, that had the rule been to pany, where the refreshments were on debar all from the primary who had tap, and while there was hardly uot paid the tax for 1913, it would enough of the fluid to serve the 375 not materially cut down the voting people aboard the train the evidence strength in Saturday's primary, as the great majority of citizens have gracious spirit that prompted it. Here aiready attended to this duty.



raca-Philathea Union meeting at Dur- operate with them in building up their Mayor Bland presented the cigars to By Associated Press. ham are being shown again today at community and to secure their aid in Engineer Davis and Mr. W. S. Dorr the Princess theater on West Trade building up this entire section, thereby did the like duty toward Conductor street. They were made by Mr. F. L. building up the state. Plaisance of this city, and were shown there a few days after the ad- and Troy, the larger towns on the journment of the union, where they route, the visitors were accorded a were witnessed by hundreds of peo- warm welcome by the town officials ple. There have been so many re- and citizens. At Oakboro the comquests for them to be shown again, mercial club of that thriving municihowever, that Manager Powell has de- pality had prepared against the comcided to answer the request. The pic- ing of the Charlotte folks several tubs tures include the annual big parade of ice-cool, refreshing lemonade, which through the streets of Durham, which the visitors partook of and showed was a very spectacular event.

I think it better to have two strings club. After partaking of the lemonto my bow .- Terence.



Peculiar Was in Which Lady Had to Walk and How Easily She Was Straightened Out.

Laurel Hill, Fla .- The following udvices from this town tell in detail of Mrs. Nellie Moore's peculiar condiion. "About three months ago, I was taken down with terrible cramps. I ed to the center of the town where didn't pay much attention to it at first, but slowly and surely I got worse until I could hardly walk, and I had to go drawn up in a knot, when I did walk. the sixties and is the only man liv My husband got me some medicine, ing who served as pall bearer at but it did me no good. I suffered that way for a week. Finally, a motherly old lady told me to get a bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I knew t was a good medicine from the start.

lemonade. The visitors were invited of hospitality was accepted in the Mayor Bland made a short address to the people asembled, urging them to buy goods at home, as far as the home

merchant was able to furnish them and to come to Charlotte for those Philathea Meeting they could not obtain at home. It was the desire of the Charlotte business tion as a token of appreciation for Moving pictures of the annual Ba- people, Mayor Bland explained, to co-

At Oakboro, Mt. Gilead, Norwood their appreciation by three rousing cheers for Oakboro and its commercial

ade the Charlotte delegation formed and marched through the town. A short stop was made at Aquadale where the stores were visited and everybody's hand was shaken that showed himself. Norwood was the noon stop of the party. Here the

coming address and then introduced task. Mr. J. I. Campbell, who also made a

delegation.

Mt. Gilead.

lotte visitors at the station. The machines were filled with all they would hold of the Charlotte folks and the others formed in line and marchthe speaking took place. The parade was headed by Mayor John A. Lisk, who wore the uniform of a captain in the Confederate army. He was of that rank in the Southern army of Stonewall Jackson's funeral. He and Mayor Bland, wrapped in the Stars and Stripes posed for a picture. A ing, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortremendous crowd greeted the Char- tured feet of yours in a "TIZ" bath. lotte delegation. Speeches were made by Mayor Lisk and other Mount Gilead citizens and responses were made by Mayor Bland and other



Chestnutt, who had conducted the special train to that point were called forward and each presented with a

the way they had handled the train.

Chesnuit. Accompanying the Charlotte delegation on the trip were the following Norfolk Southern officials: Col. H. S. Leard, general passenger

agent. C. W. Akers, general superintend ent E. D. Kyle, traffic manager. J. F. Mitchell, traveling passenge

agent. George B. Underwood and L. E. Johnson, commercial agents.

W. R. Pennal, master mechanic. J. K. Powell, Charlotte, agent. Coulton Cobb, fireman. J. W. Murray, flagman. John Evans, porter.

The Norfolk Southern officials were tireless in their efforts to provide Charlotte visitors were welcomed in for the comfort of the passengers, the handsome new high school build- and a hand primary taken of the ing, to which the delegation marched. party would have said unanimously Mayor T. W. Hunter first made a wel- that they succeeded well in their

Among the Charlotte party who advery appropriate welcoming address. dressed the people at various roints Mayor Bland, Mr. C. O. Kuester, Mr. along the route were Mayor Bland, Joe Garibaldi, Mr. C. C. Hook and C. O. Kuester, C. C. Hook, R. Kent Mr. Robert Glasgow responded to the Blair, John S. Blake, F. C. Abbort, addresses on behalf of the Charlotte W. S. Dorr, J. W. Lewis, C. W. Akers, Judge Little, David Shaw, Joe Garibaldi, Robert Glasgow, Dr George Dennis, Ben Pillow and others.

At Mount Gilead a dozen or more The Steel Creek band, under the diautomobiles were awaiting the Char- rection of Capt. R. C. Freeman, accompanied the excursionists and dispensed lively music at all stops, add-

Just take your shoes off and then

put those weary, shoe-crinkled, ach-

Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost

	in a son. C and som swe Car achi inst T Car her G bles won You	Cardui is like a dear friend to come i talke hold and do women's tire- ne work, such as washing, ironing, eeping, or sewing, I take a dose of rdui and it seems to go to all my bing places and relieves me almost tantly. advise all suffering women to give rdui a trial. It will do wonders for m," Sive Cardui a trial for your trou- s. It has helpued over a million men in the past 50 years. Why not	At Troy. At Troy another big crowd wel- comed the Charlotte party, which marched to the court house. A wel- coming address was made here by Mayor Hurley and was responded to by Mayor Bland and others from Charlotte. The mills and business houses were closed down in honor of the Charlotte visitors and they were given a royal welcome. <u>At Star.</u> At the last stop, Star, a cordial welcome was also extended. The speakers were Mayor Morris and Prof, Greene for Star, and Messrs. F. C. Abbott and C. O. Kuester, for Charlotte. By the time the train ar- rived at Star the number of passen- gers had been increased by additions along the route until the entire party	Zbath. When your feet feel all tired out-just try "TIZ." It's grand-Your feet will dance with joy: no more pain in corns, callouses and bunions. There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot tor- ture. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store-don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel. You can	In Charge   We employ all safe, easy methods.   Dr. Wells'   Dental Offices   Phone 495. 15 W. Trade St.   Over Ivey's Store.)   Lady Attendant always present.	Palm Beach Suits Cleaned, 50 cents Silk Shirts Cleaned, 25 cents THE CHARLOTTE LAUNDE OLDEST-LARGEST-BEST "It's Easy to 'Phone for One of Our Wagons" 444 or 445
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