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THE STANDARD.

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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

Single Copy 5 Cts.

The Standard
NEWS THAT IS NEWS
— For a Year —
Send us 1 Dollar.

To Dever.
Say, George,
We won't do
A thing to you
When you get home once more
From fighting on a foreign shore.
The big front door
Is wide open, and more,
To let
You in out of the wet,
Where you've been with your
boat
Wallpapering everything afloat,
That you tackled. And ready,
by gum,
To tackle some
That you didn't. Ye whiz,
What a winner the Yankee is!
Do tell,
He wouldn't be afraid of hell
If there was water there to float
His boat
In, would he? And he
Is the same on the land as on the
sea.
But war
Isn't what we are here for.
We're waiting to meet you
And greet you
With shouts and yells,
And booms and bells,
And toots and shoos,
And whoops and troops,
And songs and throngs,
And eats and treats,
And— and— and—
Any old thing in this broad land
Of freedom. Whoop! hooray!
All you've got to do is to say
What you want, and you
Shall have it p. d. q.
It's a pity
If the greatest guy,
In America can
Not give to the greatest man,
The greatest greeting; and
She can, as you will understand
When we're through
With you.
Why, George,
If our other George came back,
we
Couldn't do more for him
Than we'll do for you. See?
And G. W. was no slouch in his
day,
Though he never shot up Ma-
nila Bay.
Whoop! hooray!!
—W. J. Lampton in Leslie's
Weekly.

Conditions Not So Good in Porto Rico.
The condition of the Porto
Ricans seems deplorable truly
according to late dispatches.
One of the 20 says:
The board of charity's tabu-
lated statistics show that out of a
population of 916,894, there are
291,069 indigent and 11,568 sick.
The number of deaths as a result
of the recent hurricane was
2,819. One week's rations were
issued to 293,147 persons, and
the number of those working for
rations was 41,713.
The island is taking on Ameri-
can ways and will doubtless em-
erge from her trouble the more
quickly thereby. The first jury
trial for "lime" was given a na-
tive and he was convicted of lar-
ceny on the 20th. The verdict
was imprisonment at hard labor
for six months and a fine of \$500
and costs, a beginning quite dis-
couraging to that class of crim-
inals.

Worth of a Paper to a Community.
Senator Davis, of Illinois, is
reported as saying: "Each year
every local newspaper gives from
\$500 to \$5000 in free lines for
the community in which it is
printed. No other agency can
nor will do this. The editor in
proportion to his means does more
for his town than any other
man, and in all fairness he ought
to be supported; not because you
like or admire his writings, but
because a local newspaper is the
best advertisement a community
can have. It may not be crowded
with great thoughts, but finan-
cially it is more of a benefit than
a teacher or a preacher.

They Must Die.
It is said that President McKin-
ley will not save those soldiers
that assaulted Filipino women
from execution according to the
decree of the court-martial.

Drying preparations simply
develop dry catarrh; they dry up
the secretions which adhere to
the membrane and decompose,
causing a far more serious trou-
ble than the ordinary form of
catarrh. Avoid all drying in-
halants and use that which
cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's
Cream Balm is such a remedy
and will cure catarrh or cold in
the head easily and pleasantly.
All druggists sell it at 50c, or it
will be mailed by Ely Brothers,
56 Warren St., N. Y.

ANOTHER COTTON MILL
A Movement on Foot for Another Large
Cotton Factory in the Northwestern
Part of Town—All Plans Not Yet Com-
pleted.
Though the movement has
been started only a short while
plans are being perfected for an-
other cotton mill for Concord.
The movement has been talked
but a short while but stock has
a ready been subscribed by num-
bers of our most prominent busi-
ness men for a large cotton mill
to be built on what is known as
the Misenheimer property in the
northwestern part of town not far
from the Buffalo mill.
Mr. Robt. E. Gibson is one of
the principal promoters of the
new enterprise but numbers are
assisting him. The stock will be
subscribed and paid in on the in-
stallation plan, as was the stock
in the Cabarrus mill.

His Father Loses Everything By Fire.
Dr. L. M. Archey has received
sorrowful news that his father's
house in the country, near
Union, West Virginia, was burned
to the ground. Only the Satur-
day before Dr. Archey was there
and viewed for the last time his
old home place where he had
been raised. The cause of the fire
is unknown. Nothing was
saved, not even his father's valu-
able papers. They only escaped
through their lives. Mr. Archey,
after living to be 90 years of age,
is thus so unfortunate as to see
his old home place razed to the
ground. Numbers of valuable
deeds, mortgages, etc., were
destroyed.

James Deaton Dies Suddenly.
On Thursday evening shortly
after 6 o'clock, Jas. Deaton, of
this place, who was working for
the Queen City Printing Com-
pany in Charlotte, died at his
home on Brevard street. He
died shortly after reaching his
home and was well when he left
his work that afternoon. His
mother, Mrs. M. G. Deaton, and
sister, Miss Jessie Deaton, of this
place, were visiting at his home.
He leaves a wife and one child.
He has two brothers living—Mr.
Harry Deaton, now editing the
Mooreville Record-Times, and
Julian Deaton, who is employed
in Birmingham.

To Take Charge in the Bank.
Mr. Jay Harris, who for sev-
eral months has been in the Ca-
barrus Savings bank learning
bank work, has gone to Albe-
marle where he will be the book-
keeper in the new savings bank
there. Mr. Jno. C. Leslie will
be the cashier. We regret to
lose Mr. Harris from Concord,
as he is a man of worth and
character and will be a valuable
citizen for Albemarle.

Working on the New Railroad.
Messrs. BE Parish, J. T. Dry and
E. C. Parish, of this county, are
at work in South Carolina on the
grading of a new railroad. The
new road runs from Orr's cross-
ing, on the S. W. & C. railroad,
twenty miles south of Spartan-
burg, to Lockhart's Shoals on
the Broad river. The road will
be about fifteen miles long when
completed.

Albemarle to Have a Lodge.
All arrangements have been
completed for Albemarle to have
a Knights of Pythias lodge. It
will be instituted next month.
The work of instituting the lodge
will be done by members from
Concord, Salisbury, Norwood,
Charlotte and Lexington. It will
organize with twenty members.

Mr. Herbert Cook to Wed.
Cards are out announcing the
marriage of Mr. Herbert Cook,
son of Mr. T. H. Cook, to Miss
Daisy Moore, daughter of Mr. J.
M. Moore, deceased. Both par-
ties live at Forest Hill. The
ceremony will take place at the
bride's home at 8:30 o'clock on
Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th.

To Locate in Newton.
Mr. Press Freeze, who for a
month has been relieving a phar-
maceutist at Albemarle, has returned
to his home near here and will
next Monday morning take
charge of a drug store for a
gentleman in Newton.

THAT THROBING HEADACHE.
Would I quickly leave you, if you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their matchless
merit for Stomach and Nervous Headaches.
They made new blood strong nerves
and built up the system. Easy to take.
Try them. Only 25 cents. Money back
if not cured, at F. J. Cheney's Drug Store.

THE NEW WEAVE MILL.
The Building Finished and the Machinery
Being Placed—To Accommodate Five
Hundred Looms—About One Hundred
and Seventy-Five Hands to Be Em-
ployed.
Ere long the new weave mill
of the Odell Manufacturing Co.
will be a real thing and will be
turning off every day hundreds
of yards of cloth. The building
is now finished and hands are
busy putting in the machinery.
This is mill No. 5 and stands
to the rear of the present row.
It is a large building with a di-
mension of 127 feet by 230 feet.
It is a two-story building with a
tower. At the south end of the
building is the engine and boiler
rooms, and also the slasher
room. The remainder of the
large building is one room and
will be filled entirely with looms.
Five hundred looms will be
placed in it, giving ample room
for aisles. These will be in the
upper story of the building, the
lower one to be used as a large
storage room.
The dimensions of the boiler
room, which will contain two
100-horse power boilers, are
28 by 30 feet. In the engine
room, with dimensions of 30 by
40 feet, will be placed a 200-
horse power Corliss engine. To
the east of the engine room will
be found the slasher room where
improved machinery has been
purchased—one for sizing white
material, the other one for
colored. This room measures
30 by 80 feet.
This five hundred lot of
Knowles & Crompton looms that
will be placed in this large new
building, which Supt. Coble will
place in the hands of Mr. E. D.
McCollum, means that about 175
more people will be given em-
ployment on that mill, which
with an average of five to the
family, will necessitate the
renting of thirty-five houses.
With this addition Mr. Robt.
F. Coble, superintendent of the
five mills, will have under his
care 1,840 looms which is more
than any other superintendent in
our State has. There are
some companies in the State that
have more looms but all are not
under the supervision of one
man.
As a preventive against fire
a large pump has been placed
near the building, which under
circumstances admit, will throw
a stream of ten inches in diam-
eter. This pump is never
used only in case of fire and at
least fifty pounds of steam is al-
ways on at every hour from the
time it once starts, including
Sundays. Three such pumps as
these are on the grounds remain-
ing idle only in case of a fire.
Should a fire occur three streams
of ten inches in diameter each
would be turned on at once, be-
sides the aid of hydrants, four-
teen being on the grounds.

The Bicycle Negro Caught.
Quite a long while ago a ne-
gro purchased from Swink &
White a bicycle and gave a
mortgage for the payment, a
part of the mortgage being on a
crop he had on the McCubbins
land in Rowan county. When
giving the mortgage he gave his
name as John Harris. By some
means the sellers found that
there was something wrong
about the matter and they had
Alek Hartsell, who has a reputa-
tion for recovering bicycles,
to investigate the matter. The
negro was found but his right
name was Lije Bost and not
John Harris, and no crop
belongs to him on the McCub-
bins land. He was brought here
to jail Thursday night. Mr.
Hartsell found him near Saw, in
Rowan county.

Gone to the Old Asylum.
Addie and Georgia Barringer,
of No. 6 township, two little
girls, have gone to the orphan
asylum at Oxford, where they
will remain for a number of
years. They are the daughters
of Mr. W. G. Barringer, of No. 6
township, who is now in the in-
sane asylum. Their mother is
dead.

During the civil war, as well as
in our late war with Spain, dia-
rrhoea was one of the most
troublesome diseases the army
had to contend with. In many
instances it became chronic and
the old soldiers still suffer from
it. Mr. David Taylor, of Wind
Ridge, Greene county, Pa., is one
of these. He uses Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy and says he never found
anything that would give him
such quick relief. It is for sale
by M. L. Marsh & Co., Druggist

The Girl Nobody Likes.
The girl whose talk is all of
herself, who takes no interest in
anybody else and cares for noth-
ing but the sound of her own
voice.
The girl who says unkind
things of her friends and rela-
tions in their absence, who is al-
ways telling tales and making
mischievous.
The girl who looks down upon
her mother and snubs her brothers
and sisters and grumbles
generally about home.
The girl who is rude and disa-
greeable to those whom she con-
siders her inferiors and who
never shows any consideration
for one poorer than herself.
The girl who is so vain of her
personal appearance that she
thinks everybody is looking at
her and cannot talk to a man five
minutes without fishing for a
compliment.—Richmond Leader.

Henry Grady Expresses It.
Rev. Dr. John J. Lafferty of
the Richmond Christian Advoca-
te delivered a most entertain-
ing lecture Tuesday night in
Durham on the subject, "The Old
Times and the New." The Dur-
ham Sun in eulogizing the lecturer
quoted the following from Henry
W. Grady as expressive of the oc-
casion.
"A more amused and interested
audience never heard a more origi-
nal man. When they were not
laughing they were applauding
and when they were not
applauding they were listening
as if their lives depended on
what was said."

The Southern Railway Fined.
Upon complaint of Mr. W. T.
Sergeant, a member of the board
of aldermen, the Southern Rail-
way Company was indicted for
obstructing the King street cross-
ing, near Sergeant's foundry.
The hearing came up in the ma-
yor's court Saturday afternoon
and the evidence was that the
crossing has been frequently ob-
structed by freight trains for a
considerable length of time,
which is in violation of a city
ordinance. The Southern was
ordered to pay a fine of \$20.—
Greensboro Patriot.

Book 225 Years Old.
Mr. W. A. Berrier was in our
sanctum yesterday and showed
us a hymn book that was pub-
lished in 1674, which makes it
225 years old. The book is well
preserved and is prized very
highly by Mr. Berrier. For all
kinds of old relics Mr. Berrier
stands at the head of the list.—
Davidson Dispatch.

Professor Commits Suicide.
Wm. A. Franze Professor of
English in Oxford college com-
mitted suicide Tuesday night
says an Atlanta dispatch of the
21st. He used a knife with
which he carved himself up aw-
fully. He had but lately assumed
his duties in the position. No
cause is known for the appar-
ently insane act.

Montejo Punished.
Admiral Montejo who com-
manded the Spanish fleet in Man-
ila Bay is the first Spanish offi-
cer punished as far as we have
observed after all the bluster and
talk of shooting them for getting
whipped when they just could not
do the whipping themselves. He
has been condemned to retire-
ment without the right of pro-
motion.

Marion, Madison County, sends
27 men to join the 44 regiment of
U. S. Volunteers. This beats
any town in the state and doubt-
less for the size of it, any in the
south. It is said to be due to the
popularity of Lieut. A. V. Brown
who is from Marion.

A New Poet.
Pigs have their time to squeal,
And girls their time to dance,
But the time most men will take
is when they get a chance.
—Blue Ridge Southern Work.

A THOUSAND TONGUES
Could not express the capture of
Ante E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st.,
Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion had completely cured her hacking
cough that for made years had made
life a burden. All other remedies and
doctors could give her no help, but she
says of this Royal Cure "It soon re-
moved the pain in my chest and I can
now sleep soundly, something I can
scarcely remember doing before. I
feel like sounding the praises through-
out the Universe." So will every one
who tries Dr. King's New Discovery
for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or
Lungs. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottles free at F. J. Cheney's Drug Store;
every bottle guaranteed.

every woman needs Dr. King's New Discovery

Lack of Courage.
The number of men who fail
on account of lack of courage is
enormous. The number who
would refuse to let go of a dollar
if they know positively that it
would bring back two is aston-
ishing. Such men merely exist.
They never really amount to
anything.
The men who win are the men
who think out the right course to
pursue, and then back up their
convictions with their last penny
and their last ounce of energy.
The first goods John Wanamaker
ever sold brought him
\$35. He delivered his goods in
a wheelbarrow. He collected the
\$35 and went directly to a news-
paper office and planked it down
for advertising space.
Some men would have spent
\$1.50 for some cheap doggers
and "saved" the rest. They
would have been wheelbarrow
merchants today.—Shoe and
Leather Facts.

Bridge Falls With Two Teams.
Who has not thought in pass-
ing over a bridge, what if it were
to drop in? This is just what
happened near Old Sparta last
Monday with a bridge across town
creek. Two teams were on the
bridge when one cap sill gave
way and one wagon and horses
plunged into water seven feet
deep. The other team fell in but
broke loose from the wagon which
stayed on the bridge. One
driver was knocked senseless
and was only rescued by the ef-
forts of the other. One horse
had a leg broken and all the
others were injured. The wag-
on was destroyed.

Meat Not Needed.
A scientist observes "it is a
general but fallacious idea that
we must eat meat to be strong,
whereas the facts is that the
strongest men if they eat meats
at all, do so sparingly. The
brute creation having no con-
ventional artificial diet, illustra-
tes this. The horse is stronger
than the lion, the bull than the
tiger, while the strongest of
all, the elephant is a strict vegeta-
rian. For nutrition, bone and
muscle forming a pound of
what is equivalent to over three
pounds of meat."

Dreyfus Affair Closed.
The pardon of Dreyfus has
been officially announced to be
read to the army. The most
pacifactory terms are used and
all are urged to consider the mat-
ter closed for the good of the
French nation. Dreyfus is in
France and joyful over the fact
that he can spend the remainder
of his life with his family.

Let That Girl Alone.
"We saw a young lady out rid-
ing on her wheel a few days ago
with a Smith & Wesson pistol
backed on her handle bar," says
The Centerville (Va.) Press.
"That woman was prepared to
protect herself, and if more would
follow her example there would
be fewer outrages committed. A
woman with a gun is dangerous."

Rates to the State Fair.
The Southern Railway has an-
nounced a rate of one first class
fare for the round-trip, plus fifty
cents, for one admission into the
Fair Grounds, from all points in
the State, including Norfolk,
Richmond, Lynchburg, Danville,
and intermediate stations. Tickets
will be sold at this rate on
October 14, 15, 16, 17 and 20,
while for the special days rate
on a very low scaled basis will
be offered from Hickory Grove,
Pineville and Points north and
east thereof, on 17th and 18th,
and from other points in the state
on 18th and 19th, the final limit
of all tickets being October 23rd,
1899. For full information call
on any agent Southern Railway
or write R. L. Vernon, Trav.
Agt. Charlotte, N. C.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer one hundred dollars
reward for any case of catarrh
that can not be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props.,
Toledo, Ohio.
We the undersigned, have
known F. J. Cheney for the last 15
years, and believe him perfectly
reliable in all business transac-
tions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by their
firm.
West & Trues,
Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnab & Marvin,
Wholesale Druggists,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken in-
ternally, acts directly upon the
blood and mucous surface of the
system. Price 75c. per bottle.
Sold by all druggists. Testimo-
nial free.

Definition of the New Woman.
It would seem that a working
woman, as a working woman, is
not necessarily the New Woman.
Where is the New Woman? A
diligent search does not seem to
bring her to light. The writer
propounded the question, "What
is your idea of the New Woman?"
to several people of her acquaint-
ance and received the following
answers:
First Business Man—A female
crank.
Second Business Man—a woman
suffragist.
Third Business Man—a woman
who knows what's what and
can't be bamboozled.
Fourth Business Man—a woman
who is educated and keeps up
with the questions of the
day, and doesn't gossip, and has
an opinion of her own.
First Married Woman—A crea-
ture who smokes and wears
bloomers and rides a bicycle and
hates men and votes.
Second Married Woman—An
old maid who wants to gain noto-
riety.
Third Married Woman—A
mother who hopes to gain in
knowledge every day—knowl-
edge of the laws of health and of
the mind, so that she may know
better how to guide her children;
a woman who'll be less and less
tolerant of any wrong-doing of
her husband which may bring
harm to her family.
Fourth Married Woman—Lucy
Stone.
First Single Woman—A woman
who doesn't want to get
married.
Second Single Woman—Any
woman who is capable of deduc-
tive reasoning.
Third Single Woman—Any
woman who is trying to make the
most of herself, mind and body,
heart and soul.
Fourth Single Woman—A woman
who thinks that she has the
same right to representation
in the government that her
brother has, and proposes to
work until that right is conceded
to her.
Failure again! Several of
those definitions are very good,
but they cannot all be right,
since they are so different.
Does the New Woman really
exist at all then? To speak in
the vulgar tongue, it would seem
that where there is so much
smoke there must be a little fire.
—Woman's Journal.

The Sermon Paid the Debt.
Rev. D. G. Phillips, D. D., of
Louisville, Ga., one of the most
learned and eloquent of all min-
isters of the Associated Reformed,
Presbyterian church, died last
week in his eighty-third year.
He was educated at Due West in
the early forties with money
loaned by a Col. William John-
ston, of Dallas county, Ala., who
took a note from the young man
for the amount expended, intend-
ing that he should be paid when
the young man earned the
money; but Col. Johnston, hear-
ing the young minister preach at
a meeting of the synod held in
Alabama a few weeks after his
license, was so pleased that he
gave the note back to the young
man, telling him that his sermon
had fully paid the debt, and that
he owed him nothing more.—
Abbeville (S. C.) Press and Ban-
ner.

"City of Rome" Strikes an Iceberg.
The recent collision of the
"City of Rome" with an iceberg
brings forcibly to mind one of
the many dangers to which
transatlantic navigation is ex-
posed. The weather was foggy
and a rain had just ceased fall-
ing when an iceberg was sighted
near at hand, and the ship was
slowed down to quarter speed.
Shortly after this a massive berg
loomed up over the bow of the
liner and before the engines
could be reversed she struck,
and her bow lifted several feet,
the vessel finally sliding back
into the water again.
Fortunately she sustained no
damage beneath the waterline,
the only marks of the encounter
being her crushed figurehead
and a bent boiler.—Ex.

For Over Fifty Years
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for over fifty years by mil-
lions of mothers for their children
while teething, with perfect success. It
soothes the child, softens the gums,
allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is
the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will
relieve the poor little sufferer immedi-
ately. Sold by druggists in every part
of the world. Twenty-five cents a bot-
tle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Win-
sow's Soothing Syrup," and take no
other kind.

Who Shot the Last Gun at Appomattox
Court House?
About the claims and counter-
claims for the honor of firing the
last guns at Appomattox, our
townsman, the Rev. J. S. Dunn,
offers the following:
"On the morning of the sur-
render, the 2nd Regiment of En-
gineers, 800 strong, went on the
line for the first time. They
were dressed in dark blue uni-
forms, and were from no particu-
lar State, but detailed men from
different brigades. A Federal offi-
cer rode into their front, through
mistake which he did not dis-
cover till within 40 yards of the
engineers. He started to es-
cape. On refusing to halt, our
company fired a volley. His
horse turned and ran through
our lines and this officer dropped
off dead at the line. There was
not another gun fired, for we
surrendered in less than five
minutes after this. This was the
last gun shot, and the last man
killed. We all regretted his
death, for had he come in five
minutes he would have been free.
I belonged to this regiment at
the time of this occurrence, and
was present at the surrender,
and not over 100 yards from
where the line was formed on a
small hill, where I had the very
best chance to see, and was
placed under Capt. John Glaise,
quartermaster of engineering de-
partment, by order of secretary
of war. So, if there is any honor
about firing the last gun no
State can claim it.
J. S. DUNN,
Eng. Dept. A. N. Va.

Novel, Effective and Good Way.
The Albemarle correspondent
to the Charlotte Observer says:
"One day this week a fellow
who has been working in one of
the cotton mills here bought a
suit of clothes from a firm on
time. Hearing that he was
arranging to leave town the
salesman who sold him the suit
assisted by two of his fellow
clerks followed the gentleman
and located him in a strip of
woods near town, compelled him
to disrobe then and there with-
out any further ceremony. The
fellow had to stay in the woods
for some little time until he could
dispatch some one to hash house
for more rags in which to
envelop his person. This is a
new way of collecting a debt but
a very effective one."

Dreyfus Leaves With Wounded Honor.
Dreyfus departed from Rennes
in secret as was expected. His
destiny is not known but there
is some reason to believe that he
will come to America. He is so
any one else would be and
thus pours out his heartaches:
"The government of the re-
public has given me my liberty.
But liberty is nothing to me
without honor. From today I
shall continue to seek the repara-
tion for the frightful judicial
error of which I remain a victim.
I wish France to know by a de-
finite judgement that I am inno-
cent. My heart will only be at
rest when there remains not a
single Frenchman who imputes
to me the abominable crime per-
petrated by another."

Again comes the chilling dis-
patch that he has little promise
of survival of more than a few
months from physical wreck.

The Old Fellows Gala Day.
The Sovereign Grand Lodge
Odd Fellows is in session in
Detroit Mich. A parade of 4500
of them and their sisters the
Rebekah Order passed in re-
view on the 20th. It is
said to have been the finest
procession Detroit has seen since
the G. A. R. parade in 1900. A
score of bands were in the line.

St. Vincent Hospital Burned.
A dispatch from Portsmouth
Va., this (Thursday) morning
says the St. Vincent Hospital is
on fire and will be a total loss.
One woman is known to be bur-
ied to death and one other and
an insane man are missing. The
building was valued at \$250,000.

Dodd Not Coming this Season.
We note that Mr. R. A. Dodd
the well known horse auctioneer
is not coming this way this sea-
son. He says business is too good
in Kentucky. Horses have ad-
vanced materially in prices.

From Goldsboro to Newbern.
The Chamber of Commerce of
Goldsboro has decided to ply a
boat from that city to New Bern.

Big Work of the Little Fella.
The children of the Presby-
terian Sunday schools of the
south have succeeded in supplying
a missionary boat to ply the riv-
ers of Central Africa. Their
contribution in pennies and other
small change amounts to \$10,000
and for this sum, the Triggs ship-
yard, at Richmond, has con-
tracted to build a river boat. It
will be a flat-bottomed stern
wheeler, patterned after the craft
that plies the Cape Fear between
Fayetteville and Wilmington.
After it is finished at the Rich-
mond yards, it will be taken to
pieces, shipped to Antwerp and
the Congo, then by rail to Stan-
ley Pool, where it will be rebuilt.
The trip up to Luebo, about 800
miles will require 16 days. Above
Stanley Pool there are 13,000
miles of waterway open to such
a boat from Stanley Pool, up the
Congo, the Kasai, and Lulua
rivers, are 1,600 miles of banks,
with numerous villages and a
very large population to be
reached. An object to be at-
tained in the transportation of
mission supplies, without costly
dependence upon others. Then
there will be free intercourse at
will between the mission sta-
tions. The boat will bear the
name of Samuel N. Latta, who
gave his life for Africa. Dr. D.
W. Synder, who left Florida sev-
en years ago as a missionary to
Africa under the auspices of the
Presbyterian church of the
south, is in Richmond look after
the building of the boat.—Char-
lotte Observer.

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