HE CONCORD TIMES. PEBLISHED WEEKLY. JULY 18, 1895. RIVAL OF TRAINS AT CONCORD. es at 10:55 a. m. - 10:07 p. m. 7:23 p. m. Atlanta New York . 8:49 a. m. 9:03p. m caves 12 m. - 5:15 p. m and 12 are the local trains between Richglanta. Nos. 35 and 36 are the fast garen Atlanta and Washington LOCAL AND OTHERWISE. of deal Dr. Ludwig was in Con-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Durham, were visiting here last week. Mass Laura Newland, of Charlotte, ting Miss Nannie Cannon. excursion to Fare \$4 for Lick Montgomery, and and Ethel Norms spent Monday isvisiting her brother, Mr. John

ona, spent several days in Cabarras Mrs. I., II. Wearne and little we returned to their home Miss Grace-Fisher returned; last her cousin, Miss Mr. John P Allisda has been aped a director of the North Carolina The third quarterly meeting for terday. year was held at Central church Monday morning, Mr. Scroggs

o paid-up subscribers. Mrs. S. E. Allen, of Winston, e in Wednesday to attend the bedof ther brother. Mr. John Fink, died soon after her arrival. Prof. H. T. J. Ludwig, of Mt. ant, tells up that the is writing a g of Co. It., 8th X. C. Regiment Rev. Wm. O. Creasy, father of signed. Dr. Creasy, of Charlotte, died on week. \* His body

stried to Mt. Airy for interment. Mr. De Witt Blackwelder killed a large blue crane on Cold Water last Monday Monday. It meas-6 feet and 6 inches from tip to tip. 4 township will meet at Centre lutheran church on Saturday, the Salisbury District Conference e held at Norwood, August 7-10. neing the second Sunday in Au-

Bishop Duncan will be present Prof. Ernest P. Mangum, at one ols has been elected principal of belts;

ng a several weeks' absence.

and offers a liberal reward. No. 11 township Sunday School ist church on Thursday, August 1.

ention will be held in Cold Water nunced. Public cordially invited. eklenburg is to have a new court We don't know of anything it orse. The Owens lot, corner of

Tryon and 5th streets, is the site thurth, No. 8, on Thursday of cek. The Woman's Conferenmention will be held on Satur-

ng him to commute the death is in this section of Andy who was his father's uncle.

Miss Lily Patterson, of school begins August 1. and Miss Florence Alexander,

ears, of Brookston, information conther, Mrs. Dovey Spears, sher address, or the adreaders who know give

ell information?

give them a severe whipping

Court convenes next Monday, udge Norwood presiding. Messrs. W. Smithdeal and D. N. Bennett were here Monday.

-Mrs. P. L. Saunders left Monday morning on a visit to Asheville. Dr. John C. Montgomery, of Char ottel spent Sunday here.

Master Frank Montgomery went to Barium Springs Tuesday. Mrs. Jos. Ritch, of Brooklyn, visiting at Mrs. J. A. Kimmons

-Master Thomas Johnson, of Sali bury, is visiting relatives here.

-Rev. A. R. Surratt and wife, of Mt. Holly, were visiting in Concord this week. -Miss Jessie Deatan, Margaret Cul

len and Lillie Willeford have returned from Mooresville. Dr. R. L. Payne and wife and Mrs. R. L. Payne, Sr., of Lexington.

went up to Black Mountain Monday. Prof. Robert L. Keesler returned Prof. Robert 11. Account and Monday from a visit to Salisbury and

-Miss Mabel Tomlinson, a charming young lady of Durham, well known here, is visiting Miss Nannie Cannon. -There will be a temperance mass

meeting in Central church next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. -Mrs. S. L. Montgomery and children left yesterday for a few weeks

visit to Raleigh and Apex. -Mr. Isaac Lowe, of Lowesville, a

-Since the Shemwell trial Judge Montgomery has been employed in another very important criminal case in a distant part of the State.

-Mr. John A. Rankin, of Mill Hill, who had a stroke of paralysis last upon him. Only eleven witnesses, inweek was reported as being better yes- cluding the defendant, five being kins and instructive lecture in All Saints'

to attend the Press Convention at Greensboro. He expects to return Fri-We have on hands a few copies of

History of the Last Legislature" +Master Harry Montgomery left we will give free as long as they vesterday morning to spend a few weeks ful, deliberate and premeditated. with relatives and friends at Raleigh, Apex and Selma. -Mr. J. Whit Burkhead went up to

Asheville last Thursday for his health, tively for the defendant and for the your "illiterate" paper. It was all the but returned Monday, as it was rainy and cold up there. -Mr. J. L. Hartsell has been elected

a steward of Central Methodist church

to sudceed Mr. Jas. C. Fink, who re--Messrs. Charley and Brevard Montgomery left Tuesday morning for Miss Alice Shemwell, 160 yards off, the Association does not see its way conductor for five or six years, and had

Mr. H. P. Montgomery. -The Wilmington Messenger says Look at Gastonia, Concord, High Point The Sunday School Convention for where enterprise and capacity direct and and see what cotton milling will do

back up. -Rev. Dr. Chas. M. Payne and wife, of Washington, N. C., arrived in Concord, Monday night and are visiting all denominations.

-This from Tuesday's Charlotte Ob- motive? server; Misses Margaret and Addie Cannon returned to Concord last night menal of the Concord Graded with many scalps dangling from their

-Work has begun on the new Can-Geo. H. Crowell, of Albe- non cotton factory. The size of the will the pulpit of Rev. I. F. building will be 184x72, two stories of Salishury Methodist church, high! Two engine rooms will be built

sek lost a roat and a bunch of announces that he will shortly deliver a fore night." "Is that malice, gentle- on all at one time. Unless redeemed between Centre church and Braf- lecture at Lowesville on "Things in men?" exclaimed the speaker. "It is the whole of the seized fluid extract mill. He found the keys but not General," and requests its subscribers hell's own decoration of blood, one cona little."

-Early Wednesday morning Jim Carter was arrested at his home in No. is one week sooner than formerly 6 township by deputies Hill and Cruse on a capius from Stanly county. Carter is wanted for retailing without license

icy of the road is against nepotism. Baldwin, the third vice president.

-The Salisbury Herald tells of a man named Harrison Suther, of Charvery fine watermelons into town lotte, rushing up the street there calling urday, the first country melons "Police! Police!" When the police-He said they were man appeared Suther said he wanted and sound money melons, and "ninety days on the chain gang." Inhas have been-they were so fine. stead, as he was crazed with drink, he was given several hours in the lock-up.

-There was quite a commotion on be of Anderson Brown to life im- Main street Sunday just as the services iff: "I am your prisoner. I have done ment in the penitentiary, The closed at Central church and the people my do." Berrier's testimony; "I heard him tell Mrs. Shemwell, 'I told you hanged on the 25th at Saliibury. ice man, had left his horse and wagon they wouldn't get me first." Tussey standing in front of Mr. R. E. Gibson's heard Mrs. Shemwell say to her husthe Jas. A. Walker, of Lerna, standing in front of Mr. R. E. Gibson's band: "You promised me you would while he delivered some ice. The horse band: "You promised that Wheeler while he delivered some ice. The norse not do it." Nooe testified that Wheeler tendent Sabbath observance, Mrs. L. He can down street, turned the corner said as Shemwell was coming out of the D. Duval; superintendent loyal temper-Walker says his father contem- at the bank, and ran into Brown's door: "Baxter, don't do that," and ance legion, Mrs. B. F. Davis; superina visit to this county in the near stable with no damage done.

-Prof. D. M. Stallings hands us a following personal from catalogue of his school, Sunshine In- the conduct of the two parties after the harlotte Observer : Mrs. stitute, Sunshine, Rutherford county, whose attractive daugh- of which he is Principal. He is assisted the other hunting for a gun, going for an Charlotte's guests for a by three other teachers. There were pistols, sending home for a Winchester, is at Mrs. J. W. Wads- enrolled last session 118 scholars. the and daughters return Prof. Stallings is making a fine success of his school, we learn. He is spend-Charlotte Observer had 9, this county. The fall term of his Mrs. Lee Payne cried to her husband : L. Crowell.

from a bleasant stay at think—the easiest and quickest to do him and said; 'If he comes have do longer, as business with—they build up their Then following Snemwell in the control of a week or so longer, as business by keeping in touch with the thoughts of successful business men their sources, their methods and facilities they count their busiest moments show if the is alive, and best spent when learning something to facilitate and increase their business, by her children. Will judiciously advertising their own business and studying those of others. Keep apace with the times by advertising.

the mother of the colored aroused the neighborhood by his cries. Why did men stand aghast expecting every moment to take place? Why didn't he server whipping.

Mr. Crowell is sleeping at the parsonage and says that some one tried to break in the house. He yelled murder and his voice aroused all the neighbors. Dr. W. W. McKenzie was first at the house had enrolled two house and found Mr. Crowell complets. Why did men stand aghast expecting every moment to take place? Why didn't he sanitary condition is streets in town the sanitary condition is not good. Five physicians report. The court-house is not kept as clean as it should be.

Rowan—Dr. John Whitehead Salis. had enrolled two house and found Mr. Crowell complete-thidents. This is, ly unnerved by fright. He was afraid some demonstration, that old man growth, than to remain longer in the parsonage and Crotts should have cried out: Look Malarial affections. in the State has ever spent the remainder of the night with out, Shemwell is upon you?" The range out, Shemwell is upon you?" The range of the bullet that went crushing through the western part.

STANLY—Dr. D. P. Whitly, Milling-out, Shemwell is upon you?" The range of the bullet that went crushing through the western part.

JUDGE MONTGOMERY'S SPEECH n the Famous Shemwell Case at Lexington

Last Week. Speaking in the Shemwell case began ng closed Wednesday evening. Judge one that he had out if he did intend to the following letter will show: Mongomery made this first speech. We publish the report of the speech because he is from Concord and Cabarrus, and our people are eager to see what he had to say. The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer has this brief and imper-

fect report of the speech

The judge seemed in good shape. By I love the." was authorized by the Old testament the homestead of the Paynes. and not abrogated by the News, as in- "The tears have dried," he said in he will send us around a supply. follows:

1. Under the new statute the State was required to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the killing was wilful, deliberate and premeditated in order to convict of murder in the first degree. 2. That in murder of the second de-

gree, the killing being proved, the bur- well as by the jury. den was shifted to the defendant to show that he was justified. 3. By way of deduction: that if Shem-

pistols with the intention of provoking forward. a difficulty and using his pistols, (it did Mr. Isaac Lowe, of Lowe & Son, of or drew the first pistol,) he was guilty member of the firm of Lowe & Son, of or drew the first pistol,) he was guilty of murder in the first degree. He then proceeded with his argu-

> First, he maintained that the jury could not find the defendant guilty of a less crime than murder in the second degree, because the burden of proof was

not satisfied the jury of his innocence. Second, that the State will ask for a verdict of murder in the first degree, for the evidence shows that it was wil-

Addressing himself to the first general division of his argument, Judge Montgomery contrasted the witnesses respec-State. Putting Dr. Lee Payne against Shemwell, he said the former didn't have as much motive; Mrs. Lee Payne against Mrs. Shemwell : little David Crotts against Dermot Shemwell; W. B. Hammer, 55 yards off, against Tronham, 206 yards off ; Gertrude Hammer, yards off, whose father is in the employment of Shemwell. Then he asked the jury to put the character story, interest | New Dally Paper for Concord. and motive of each group of witnesses one against the other.

Payne at the time of the killing, he said David Crotts had lived three score years and all that he had was character, friends, of whom there are many here in which he had built up through all that time, and would he now perjure himself on the Holy Evangeiist without a Addressing himself to the second gen-

eral division of his argument, as to murder in the first degree, Judge Montfirst he cited the alleged statement of and captured eight barrels of whiskey Shemwell in the magistrate's trial, referring to the wounded eye of the old appears that after the barrels had been Dr. Payne, namely, "I wish I had got- duly placed in the warehouse a portion ten the other one " "I thank you, of the contents had been drawn off by -The editor of the Lincoln Courier Mrs. Adderton, but I will kill them be- the owner, he expecting to pay the tax not to "stay away because you owe us coction on blood and gall." As to intention, look at the mound in yonder cemetery; as to preparation, he exhibited the pistols to the jury, one 38 and the other 41, which he said Shemwell had carefully loaded. Again that he said, "I have accomplished what I determined to do." The speaker said this was the exclamation of one who was -A circular has been issued by the exultant, exuberant over his deed, and Southern Railway notifying heads of that God Almighty had so arranged us, departments that they must discharge that murder would out. That the posor transfer all their relatives. The poil itive statement of John W. Lee's entitled to more weight than those who contra-Every man must stand upon his own dicted him, as was that of Mrs. Addermerit. The circular is signed by W. H. ton also. Bearing upon the principle, the speaker referred to the account of the thieves at the crucifixion, given by the four evangelists. Matthew and Mark said they both reviled the Savior John said nothing on this point; Luke said one exclaimed : "Lord, remember me," and the positive statement was

the accepted one. Then Judge Montgomery continued reading Mr. W. B. Hammer's testimony of the prisoner's statement to the sher-Wheeler, said the speaker was not put

up to deny this. Judge Montgomery then contrasted first shooting, one walking slowly home; going home and there breathing out wood from the various charges in Conslander. "The only thing," said the cord and the county: speaker, "in the nature of a threat tesing his vacation at his old home in No. | tified to against the Paynes was when Lee, there comes Shemwell with a gun.

him and said; 'If he comes here I will Stone. up the street, the speaker said that he couldn't wait to sign his bond after the L. Winesoff, R. A. McGraw and C. L. trial, he was in such a hurry to pursue Krimminger. the Paynes. That his counsel, Robbins, had said to him: "Sit down, Baxter," Again the speaker used with strong ef A. F. Hartsell. fect the appearance of the people be-hind him. "Two hundred people," he exclaimed, "saw Shemwell's demeanor —Monday's Salisbury Herald conled girl of Mr. Al. Bost, of
le, last Thursday evening
ped her on her bare legs. The
is imported to the policeman,
is imported to the policeman,
is the mother of the

of the testimony as to the position of Doesn't Want a Fifty Cent Dollar.

shoot both ?" Focusing his points into a final sen-

murder in the first degree.' the State against Baxter Shemwell for tor die with such words upon his lips: would send it 10,000 times. the killing of the late Dr. R. L. Payne, 'Lord Jesus, receive my soul!' Now The position which I now hold brings

stincted by St. Paul at Caesar's judg- closing. "The busy world has gone tions, an analysis of which is about, as with joy, you hear from yon widowed them, free. home only a plaintive cry.

that were felt by the crowded house as much can we buy? Just one half.

The speech may well stand forth to the public as the whole contention of the State, as an exhaustive and lucid well left his drugstore armed with two summing up of the testimony brought

> In its headlines the Observer said the speech was an "able effort" and "a powerful presentation of the case for the State." The speech has been highly complimented by those who heard many pronouncing it one of the finest ever heard in Lexington.

Free Lecture. Rev. F. J. Murdock, D. D., of Salisbury will deliver his very interesting people had sworn to one statement jus- church on Friday night, 19th inst. The editor left Tuesday evening tifying him, and 20 witnesses had con- The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock. All tradicted them, and therefore, he has are invited. The lecture will be illustrated with charts. Pretty Good.

> Mr. W. A. Stone, manager of the bleachery, writes us the following: "By reference to your cash book you will find that I was ignorant enough to leave one dollar with your foreman for "cents" I had, but I want the paper to come on, let it be ever so Green(e)."

Secretary Ludwig informed us last Monday that the Fair Association will tion, after a lingering illness. Mr. not have an exhibition this year. The Fink was 37 years and 18 days old. He Fairs for several years has not paid, and Montgomery county to visit their uncle, Tussey, 40 yards off, against Ford, 200 clear to continue them. It may be that some company may rent the grounds and have a Fair this year anyway.

Last Saturday the first issue of the Concord Daily Sun made its appearance. Then speaking of the old man, David It is a five-column paper. Mr. P. C. Crotts, who was walking with the Drs. Page is editor and publisher, and Benny R. Craven is local editor. The paper makes a creditable appearance. The office is upstairs in the old Standard office. Mr. Page is a well known printer having worked here at both the TIMES and Standard offices. The paper is non-par-Whiskey Selzure.

Deputy Geo. Murr with a team from gomery covered three points: Motive Brown Bros.' livery went to the neighintention and preparation. Under the borhood of Locust Level on Tuesday belonging to Mr. Tucker, a distiller. It will fall to the government.

A Plea From a Patron, EDITOR TIMES :- For a number of years THE TIMES has had the reputation of being one of the most high toned and well edited weekly papers in North Carolina. Why is it that in the last few months it has descended to a lower plane, and fills its once clean columns with such squabblings as are carried on by people like Sims, Jake Boger, Ed. Kestler, Green, et al ? While the people of Cabarrus county may be 'ignorant,' they are not so GREEN as to want to read such stuff as that. Leave it for the Vestibule, and once more give us the high-toned and clean paper you once gave us. Give Green and Sims and such men a rest, for when this fleeting life is over rest may be unknown to SUBSCRIBER.

W. C. T. U. Work. The following ladies have been appointed Superintendents of the various lepartments of W. C. T. U. Work : Superintendent of press work and literature, Mrs. E. C. Misenheimer; superintendent evangelistic and mothers' meetings, Mrs. Mary E. Cartland; superintendent Sunday school work, Mrs. Esther Patterson ; superintendent scientific temperance instruction in public schools, Mrs. C. E. Craven; superin-

tendent colored work, Mrs. S. E. Chapman; superintendent flower mission, Mrs. J. A. Kimmons. Delegates to District Conference. The following have been elected delegates to the district Conference at Nor-

Central church: D. B. Coltrane, C G. Montgomery, D. P. Dayvault and J. Porest Hill church: W. R. Odell, J.

M. Mabery, W. T. Fisher and W. A. Her husband asked the officer to arrest Bays' Chapel: C. W. Sides, W. A. Then following Snemwell in his march | Sides, J. D. Bacon and C. W. Winecoff. Concord circuit: M. H. Winecoff, W.

> Mt. Pleasant circuit : F. M. Smith, W. W. Widenhouse, F. A. Kluttz and

We find the following reports in the

bury. Two cases of typhoid fever.

the parties. Why does a man put up Mr. Chas. M. Wilson, one of the two pistols to shoot at one man only? prominent business men of Knoxville, He was shooting at both. Why did he Tenn., a son of Dr. J. R. Wilson, of take time to pull the second pistol be- No. 1 township, this county, is a sound Thursday morning. The evidence hav- fore he shot? Why didn't he use the Democrat and a sound money man, as vices.

KNOXVILLE TENN., July 12, 1895. Editor of CONCORD TIMES :- I notice tence, the speaker said: "If he pre- in several of your latest issues that you Services to begin at 10 a. m. And by pared his pistols for that purpose, it is request all who are apposed to the free the help of Revs. McLaurin, Davis and and unlimited coinage of silver or the Shealey, (pastors of No. 5), we antici-Then he began his peroration : "They ratio of 16 to 1, to send their names to pate a good time and hope to make a LEXINGTON, July 11.—In behalf of an urderer. Did ever a conspirator mine and if it would do any good I School Convention.

From one of our physicians we Sr., Judge W. J. Montgomery at 8,50 the speaker added, Simon, son of me face to face, daily, with a great Barnhardt and Mr. M. L. Cline, have learn that there is a case of whooping o'clock this morning made the opening Jonas, lovest thou me?' 'Jesus, thou many of Tennessee farmers and mergone to Faith, Rowan county, to go to knowest all things; thou knowest that chants, and I very often ask them school to a Rev. Mr. Lyerly, who has how they stand on the silver question. charge of an 8 months school at that way of preliminary he touched upon The speaker referred touchingly to They say, Well, when the free silver place. capital punishment upon a biblical the devotion of Shemwell's wife, which bill is passed we poor fellows who have Our farmers are done laying by corn standpoint (seemingly with his eye upon deeply affected her, and to the cheerless worked hard all our lives, expect to quit and some are finishing up the plain the Quaker on the jury) saying that it hearth-stone and to the vacant chair at work, and when we need any money work on their cotton. we will let "Uncle Sam" know it and

> Judge Montgomery's argument was a les speeches on the silver question, then the shell. She says the bugs were awful masterly piece of logical construction, they will see the errors of their way. in number and accumulating from the the analysis of which is only given We can't buy any too much with one different sizes fast. It might be well for here, for he spoke two hours and forty dollar as it stands to-day, and when it farmers who put up their potatoes to minutes, with a fervor and effectiveness is cut down to fifty cents then how keep on the lookout for them.

Yours for a sound dollar. CHAS. M. WILSON.

Sunday School Convention in No. 9. The Sunday School Convention of No. 9 township will be held at George-

ville on Thursday, July, 25th, beginning promptly at ten o'clock. The exercises will consist of essays and a number of short addresses by enusually considered by a similar body.

We are desirous that every member looked up. of the five Sunday Schools in No. 9, attend this Convention, and we extend a hearty welcome to all other schools who may wish to attend.

Brethren, lay aside your secular duties for one day, and take your families out, and let us spend one day in the interest of the Sunday School cause in our midst. Pray for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon our schools, and for the success of our meeting together on the J. Homer Barnhardt.

Pres. No. 9 township.

Death of Mr. John W. Fink. Mr. Jno. W. Fink died at his home near the graded school building last Monday afternnooat 2 o'clock many friends among the railroad men. For several years he ran a barber shop here. He was a quiet gentleman, and everybody liked him. He was a member of the Masonic order, but did not

belong to any church. The remains were interred in the cemetery yesterday morning. The funeral services were conducted from the Presbyterian church at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Fink leaves a wife but no children. The bereaved widow has the sympathy of a host of warm friends in Concord.



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-FROM-

On the 7th inst. the seven months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blackwelder was buried at Mt. Carmel, Rev. W. H. L. McLaurin officiating in funeral ser-

No. 5 township Sunday School Convention will convene at Mt. Carmel on Saturday before the fourth Sunday, inst.

Misses Louana Barndardt and Ida

Mrs. Nora Wilson has discovered new potato bug. She had placed in her God pity the men who are so ignorant cellar one bushel of fine late Irish potament seat. The speaker then handed back to its vocation. When every little as to believe that when they are out of toes a short time ago. A few days ago to Judge Boykin his request for instruc- bird would sing as if to burst its heart money that "Uncle Sam" will furnish she went to get them to plant and found that a large reddish colored bug had

> Mrs. Alda Heilman is teaching at the Shinn school house. Mr. Harris Cook is teaching at the

Barrier School house. Mr. C. P. Lyles is preparing to weild the rod of correction over our New Gilead pupils next week. Some of the girls say that Kelly wont whip worth a

-A drunken negro named Henry Forest held up a wagon about a mile east thusiastic Sunday school workers, be-sides the reports from the different nose and turned him loose. The wag-Schools, and other business which is on was occupied by two ladies. The negro come to town, was arrested and

> UNTOLD MISERY RHEUMATISM C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injecrelief only by means of hypodermic injec-tions of morphine. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poulties; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my

# full day's work as a railroad blacksmith.

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cents. Come and take your choice at 15 and 25c. BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS at 50c. Better at 75c and better still at \$1.00. Everybody can have a suit. The 50c suit is about like you have been getting for \$1. The 75c suit is as good as you ever got for \$1.25, and the \$1.00 suit is a good one. These goods are all as cheap as five cent cotton. Also a good line of better boy suits-double seats, double knees, patent waistbands, in all wool goods at \$2.75, warranted not to rin.

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