# Waits Even the Girl, if He Be Worthy.

The Uncertainty Is Now Dispelled by the Published Grant of License

in a Norfolk Paper of Saturday.

#### Raleigh News and Observer.

With no absolute proof, but with chain of circumstances that seem to meet the case, the mother and friends of Miss Rosa Hicks, the young stenographer who disappeared from Raleigh on Friday night, believe that the young woman left the city with school sweetheart, Mr. Sam Watts, of New York, going to be married. Yet the clearing of the mystery is only

by supposition. The young woman, who came t Raleigh from Greensboro about six weeks ago, was employed as a stenographer by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. She left the office just after half-past five o'clock Friday afternoon and was seen in front of the Masonic Temple building talking to a young man, a stranger in Raleigh. Since then only supposition has located her.

After half-past six o'clock Friday evening a young man secured a carriage from Robbins' livery stable to take him and a young lady to Wake Forest, saying he wanted to get there to take the night train north. Th negro driver's description of the young woman tallies with that of Miss Hicks, and he says that on the trip he heard the man address her as "Miss Rosa." The team reached Wake Forest in time and the driver says that the couple took the train for Portsmouth.

In the city the mother of Mis Hicks, her employers and friends became anxious when she did not appear at her home on leaving the office, and there was a search for the young woman, the police being notifled. Friends went to the depot to make inquiries, and some of these asked Rev. J. L. Foster, who was going north, to look out for the young woman on the train. Mr. Foster telegraphed yesterday that a young man and a young woman, answering the description of Miss Hicks, got on the train at Wake Forest and had gone to Portsmouth. Beyond that no word has come to the mother or friends as to the young woman's whereabouts.

Miss Hicks had only lately celebrated her twenty-first birthday, and shortly after she came to Raleigh, where she first boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Johnson, her widowed mother, Mrs. E. G. Hicks, of Greensboro, joined her here, the two having rooms with Mrs. Mollie Parrish at 316 West Edenton street. When her daughter disappeared so mysteriously Mrs. Hicks told of a scriptions of the goods offered. When love affair with a Mr. Sam Watts, of a merchant uses such phrases as New York, who had desired to marry "The best is the cheapest" and "Bigher daughter, and looked into her gest assortment and lowest prices," daughter's correspondence in seeking he convinces no one. The reader ar-

for a clue to her disappearance. at Belmont, the Catholic school in Gaston county, some three years ago a mental picture of your goods. For when Miss Hicks was also a student this purpose try definite and detailed there. The young man was preparing though very brief description. Get for the priesthood, but he fell in love manufacturers of your lines to give with Miss Hicks. After some time he you some definite facts about how the went back to New York, Mrs. Hicks goods are put together, so that you not desiring her daughter to marry. can give some real reasons why goods This was the state of affairs when are superior. Pick out some special Miss Rosa Hicks came to Raleigh, it bargains, describe them as above inbeing understood also that she did dicated, and put in the price and the

found some which were signed by What the buyer wants is cold facts. "Mrs. Mary Frapp," and dated New "Reason why" advertising is what York. These letters, couched in lov- brings the buyer around. ing terms, pled the cause of Mr. Watts | Prices are the best argument of all. with Miss Hicks, telling her that he Oftentimes all that is desirable is a was dying with love for her and be- word or two of description, with price seeching that she marry him. The and real value in big type. writer did not know Miss Hicks, but understood that she had refused to marry Mr. Watts and wanted to secure a change of heart. Mr. Watts, it President of the Southern Express is understood, had given up the idea of the priesthood so as to secure Miss

Acting on the supposition that Mr. O'Brien, president of the Southern Ex-Watts had come to Raleigh and had press Company, died tonight from succeeded in getting Miss Hicks to pleural pneumonia after an illness of elone with him, her mother had tele- three weeks in his apartments at grams sent to Portsmouth to have her Sherrys. daughter stopped there, but no reply | Colonel O'Brien had just returned has come to the telegrams. Accord- from Europe and was removed from ing to all the information given out the steamer to his apartments in a it is only guess work that it was Mr. critical condition. Watts who met Miss Hicks here and that the two left together. The mothdaughter, not knowing whether the A BUSY DOCTOR er is anxiously awaiting news of her couple married in Portsmouth or Norfolk, or had gone to New York for the ceremony, or whether it was Mr. Watts with her. There appears to be a confident feeling that it was Miss

THE OLD, OLD STORY Rosa Hicks who left with a young man in a carriage for Wake Forest and that the purpose was to keep American Downs All Aviators in Meet parties here from seeing them leave in the train. A couple answering the All Things Come to Him Who description of Miss Rosa Hicks and pot Friday evening after the Southern Railway train, due at 6:30, had come gan.

#### Licensed to Wed.

Samuel J. Wachs, of New York, and of the \$10,000 prize is \$6,000 Rosamund N. Hicks, of Raleigh, N. C., today secured a marriage license at the office of the clerk of the court, where they appeared together. The groom-elect gave his age as twenty- prize. five and the bride-elect gave hers as twenty-one years. The former was starting, his time being 8 1-5 seconds. born in Warshau, Poland .- Norfolk LeBlanc was second in this contest in Ledger-Dispatch, Sept. 11.

### NEW TARIFF COMMISSION.

#### Not a Member From West of Mississippi or South of Connecticut.

Taft, this afternoon announced the foreign aviators. She warmly conappointment of the new national tarcommission, as follows:

James B. Reynolds, of Boston, assistant secretary of the Treasury.

The board is authorized to employ experts to investigate foreign and domestic tariffs.

President after a conference with Secretary McVeagh. No announcement was made today Rheims.

as to what salaries the three commis-

sist the President in the execution of while the first prize was awarded to the new tariff law with special ref- Rougier, who danced around with deminimum clauses to nations which are tleman. He might have gone higher unfriendly or friendly in their tariff than I, but he promised to leave me relations with the United States.

new board, authorized by the Payne several days ago, was 100 metres. tariff bill, the following statement was given out at the executive offices to- ner of the passenger carrying event,

plan under which these three gentle- tured the national speed prize, the men are to constitute the board and distance being one lap. Curtiss added are to be given authority to employ to his winnings by taking one of the such special experts as may be needed daily speed contests as well as one of in the investigation of the foreign and the daily height events. domestic tariff."

# HOW TO MAKE YOUR

# ADVERTISING WIN BUSINESS

#### A Few Points for Merchants to Consider When Preparing Their Fall Advertisements for The Argus.

One principle of successful advertising, as practised by department store ad. writers and other specialists on publicity, is to give definite degues that anyone can use these catch-Mr. Watts, it was learned, had been words and that they prove nothing.

Try instead to help your readers get real value you believe them to have. Among her letters her mother Don't bother about flowery language.

# COL. O'BRIEN PASSES AWAY.

# Company-Short Illness.

New York, Sept. 11 .- Col. Michael

# CURTISS WINS BIG PRIZE.

# at Brescia, Italy.

Mr. Watts were seen at the Union de- Curtiss, the American aviator. who won the international cup at Rheims. captured the grand prize in the aviain, and it was from the Union depot tion meet here today. Curtiss made that the trip to Wake Forest was be- his flight for the grand prize yesterday, covering 50 kilometres (31.05 miles) or five times around the course in 49 minutes 24 seconds. His share Sick Man and Biggest Power in Wall

Rougier, the French aviator, also competed, making a flight of 50 kilometres in one hour 10 minutes 18 seconds. He was awarded the second

Curtiss also won the prize for quick 3-5 seconds.

The last day of the international contest brought out an immense crowd. The weather conditions were exceedingly favorable. Princess Letitia, the stepmother of the Duke of the Abruzzi, was present, and, sur-Beverly, Mass., Sept. 11.-President rounded by her court, received all the gratulated Mr. Curtiss. She said that she had followed with interest the ef-Prof. Henry C. Emery, of Yale, forts to solve the problem of aerial navigation and that she was looking forward to the day when it would be possible to make a long voyage in Alvin H. Sanders, of Chicago, edi- the air. Turning to Curtiss she said tor and publisher of the Breeders' Ga- in English, "Would you take me with vou?"

Mr. Curtiss replied, "I should be delighted, if my machine were fitted for carrying passengers." He explained The announcement was made by the that the small seat which had been made for the purpose of carrying a passenger had been left behind at

Bleriot made several brilliant doners are to receive. Congress ap- flights, but did not compete for the propriated the lump sum of \$75,000 grand prize, after which Curtiss ento cover salaries and the expenses of tered for the altitude prize. He as- other in the glow of health and the investigations of the commission. cended to a height of 51 metres (about strength. The new tariff commission is to as- 165 feet) thereby gaining second prize erence to applying the maximum and light, saying: "Curtiss is a true genthe first prize. This is real American In announcing the selection of this chivalry." Rougier's record. made

Lieutenant Caldoroa was the winfor which a prize of \$600 was offered. "The President and the Secretary of He made four rounds of the course the Treasury have agreed upon the with Lieutenant Savoia. He also cap-

# OPENING OF SCHOOL.

#### Nine Hundred Children Enrolled This Morning of an Eligible 1.500.

The Daily Argus, Monday.

pleted today, so that regular studies and every approach to it. will begin without delay.

The enrollment this morning was tendance, as compared with that of some towns in the State.

pils a prosperous and pleasant school

# SPECIAL PHOTO OFFER.

#### You Don't Give Your Order Till You See Your Picture.

Mr. A. O. Clement is offering special inducements to the business men of Goldsboro for the next thirty days. He is giving sittings with the express understanding that sitters are under and a discount of 20 per cent will be

in the various styles and qualities. It is a notorious fact that men are shy of the camera, the usual excuse dressed on week days.

coat and suitable collar and tie.

Wives, mothers, sisters and sweet- former business associates? folks you have been wanting for

# TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

#### New York Futures. Open.

October .. .. .. 12.19 December .. .. .. 12.15 January .. .. .. 12.09 Local spots, 12.20.

# SEEN AT ADEN.

# Brescia, Italy, Sept. 12.—Glenn H. Harriman, Doomed, Called J. P. Morgan to Conference...

Street Discussed Matters of Ex-

treme Importance-Amicable Agreement Made.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- A man painting the casings of the windows in Mary Harriman's libarry in Arden House a week ago last Thursday looked out and saw two men on the loggia

one story below him. They were seated face to face in the warm sunlight and were conversing earnestly. He knew both. One was seated in an invalid's wheeled chair, his lower limbs wrapped in steamer rug and a light overcoa thrown about his shoulders.

The other was a many heavy of body, with striking features. In his Edgemere and adjoining villages, left hand he held a heavy black cigar he had just removed from his lips. The painter had worked for this man

This man was Edward H. Harri-

#### He was J. Pierpont Morgan

As these men talked their gestures showed plainly that the subject of when the large hostelry was destroytheir conversation was something of ed by fire. It is believed that every meant nothing, and he went on paint- though the firemen declare that it is

What this man really saw was a finance-one fearing death and the

As Mr. Harriman spoke he seemed to overcome his malady. Now and then he would tap the palm of his left hand with the forefinger of his right. The other man listened attentively and between puffs of his cigar nodded

his head. They were still talking earnestly when two hours later the painter went into another room. Probably he was the sole witness to a scene where culminated the plan outlined exclusively in the New York World yesterday morning of the control by J P. Morgan and his ally, James J. Hill of the Union Pacific, and the formation of the most tremendous railroad combination in the history of the world. Once Harriman's implacable foe, the most powerful man in Wall street, visited Arden at the invitation of Mr. Harriman.

It was a secret conference; one that had been planned and carried out quickly with the consummate skill that had marked all his great coups The Goldsboro Graded School en- in the railroad and financial world tered upon its year's work this morn- Mr. Harriman wanted to talk to Moring after the summer vacation, and gan alone and to do this he had to ge with the excellent discipline that has rid of the newspaper representatives always characterized the institution, who from the time of his return from the work of organization was com- Europe had kept watch on his house

With Harrimanesque finesse he accomplished this. In a letter to them 000 pupils, out of the 1,550 eligible he appealed to their generosity, promschool children, as shown by the re- ising to keep them informed of his cent census-a large proportionate at- physical condition if they would de-

"Not for myself do I ask this," he The Argus is very sincere in wish- said, "but that my friends be not subing superintendent, faculty and pu- jected to interviews when they visit

This ingenious request from a sick man appealed to the editors of the various New York newspapers and the watch was withdrawn. The reporters left on Monday of last week. Four days later, assured that they had gone permanently, Mr. Harriman received the students' time include trade math-

What was Mr. Harriman's motive in calling this conference at a time when commercial geography and English. he knew he was a doomed man? Did The faculty of the institution includes he call Mr. Morgan to defy him or to no obligation to give order unless en- ask a favor. Did he fear that the whom is a master mechanic. tirely satisfied with the proofs shown market for Union Pacific securities would be raided when it had been given on all orders for cabiret work shorn of the protection of his strong hand and brain, and that in that process the "bloodhounds" of Wall street, coming to this city to attend the thiras he called them, would devour the ty-fifth annual convention of the ered and a messenger was at once disfor not having pictures made being hosts of their small stockholders who that they haven't time, and are never had invested money solely through in earnest today, and by tomorrow o'clock found Officer Fulghum and their confidence in him? Or was it a Mr. Clement guarantees to take up more selfish motive, due to the knowlno more than 20 minutes of your time edge of his increasing weakness and hotels are thronged with the visitors, ris got busy, and by three o'clock had and the only special dressing required the desire to protect his own by com- and it is estimated the visiting bank- Wilson safely lodged in the guard for a bust portrait is a neat fitting pact with his powerful rival, although ers and their ladies will number close house, and the guard's clothes, watch this might mean the overthrow of his to 5,000.

hearts, now is the time to get busy These are the questions which per- of the executive council were held to- ticles were returned this morning to his eighteen-year-old son, Matthew, in and secure that photo of the men- sons well informed are asking each day to complete the final arrange- the camp, and after the completion of an altercation last night. The boy Morgan is practically in control of lar sessions of the association will be brought to trial for this told lar- house that he had been ordered to do. Union Pacific, the keystone in the begin in the Auditorium tomorrow ceny of last night. 12.18 known that Morgan's supremacy came President James J. Hill, of the Great ty and city officers. 12.19 immediately after the tense scene Northern Railroad, and Lawrence O. 12.16 witnessed by the painter on the loggia Murray, Comptroller of the Currency,

# HARRIMAN'S BODY AT REST.

#### Rulers of Wall Street Pay Last Trib- Modern England Looked Backward ute of Respect at Arden.

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 12.-Through the

the ceremonies was taken by the men who knew him best-a country squire, master of the great estate, which covers 43,000 acres of hill and valley in this, the most rugged part of Orange to Wolfe on this 150th anniversary of county; his general superintendent, his master carpenter, his master mason, and the managers and assistant erts presided and the guests included south pole, both straining every nerve managers of his dairies, his farms and a long list of military men, statesmen for the honor of placing their respechis trotting stables were the men who and others prominent in public life. bore his coffin, and the services were led by his own chaplain.

# FINE HOTEL BURNED.

#### Millionaires Fight for the Lives of the Hotel Guests.

New York, Sept. 13 .- A score of millionaires who have summer homes at Averne, Lawrence, Rockaway, some of them dressed only in their night robes, fought valiantly early today to save from death more than sixty guests of the artistic hotel Holmeshurst Inn, Edgemere, and from burning all adjoining buildings moment. To the painter this picture one in the building was saved, alpossible two or three women, who insisted upon returning to the burning fever, he remained dauntless and self- leader reads: conference between the two most building after they had been taken reliant. Day after day he strove to down fire escapes for their jewelry may have lost their lives.

### "Joe Brown" of Georgia.

Charlotte News.

governor of Georgia. The eyes of the only to conquer it when it did come. public have been opened. Recently Both generals fell in the encounter. an "influential party," convicted of a plack crime, was sentenced to one vear's hard service on the chain-gang. the guilty party to have the sentence changed to excuse the convicted man from doing service. All the prestige of his position was invoked; money was spent freely; learned counsel Brown" stood pat. He proclaimed that so long as he was governor of would be treated in the same manner with obscure and friendless violators ington. of the law. The people are learning things about Georgia's new executive. from the press the country over.

# TRADE SCHOOL IN NEW YORK. The Faculty Includes Twenty-Five

Men Teachers. New York, Sept. 13 .- The first vocational or trade school to be planned equipped and conducted by the public school authorities of New York city was opened today in a large and well equipped building recently completed at 138th street and Fifth avenue. In the new institution boys of fourteen years or older will have an opportunity to learn the wood and metal trades in all their branches, including carpentry, joinery, printing, archi-

The non-vocational subjects that will occupy less than one-fourth of ematics, elementary bookkeeping, industrial history, civics, industral and twenty-five men teachers, each of

the drawing up of specifications and

Financiers Gather in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 13 .- The influx of the cash. leading bankers of the United States

Committee meetings and a session of the Harriman home on Tower Hill, are to be the chief speakers.

# THE HERO OF QUEBEC.

# 150 Years Today.

London, Sept. 13.—Modern England American and Briton to Strive quiet aisle of the Ramapo woods the looked backward 150 years today and body of Edward H. Harriman was bowed low to General James Wolfe, carried today from the great house the great soldier who on September he never lived to see finished and laid 13, 1759, won the battle of Quebec in its last resting place on the Arden the fight which broke the power of France in the New World and marked The rulers from Wall street came the beginning of the present Dominfrom New York to pay their last trib- ion of Canada. And it was a victory ute, but the most prominent part in made nobler by the conqueror's own blood, for on that memorable battle on the plains of Abraham General Wolfe

received his death wound. Principal among the tributes paid in London this evening. Lord Rob-

of the most brilliant pages in Eng- subscription list was issued here tolish history. The task he set about day by Capt. Robert F. Scott, of the to accomplish was indeed a formidable one. After taking his army up ously with stirring editorials in the the St. Lawrence, a river deemed unnavigable, he was face to face with an impregnable fortress, as it seemed. defended with an activity and determination unexampled in history. Montcalm, the French general, lay securely ensconced in Quebec with a su- organize an expedition during the perior army and quite unassailable. He refused to be drawn into the open, believing that it was only a question of time before the British would have to strike their camps and depart in discomfiture, their object unachieved. Wolfe's first attempt to pierce the enemy's lines was attended by disaster. It cost him 800 men, and told the Daily Mail commends the underon his health. Though prostrated by taking of Captain Scott. In part the point still known as Wolfe's Cove. At north pole has been taken from us a risk appalling to contemplate, he forever. It is poor consolation to ied 3,000 men up the face of a cliff read in Commander Peary's account Not a little fun was poked at "Joe and on the Plains of Abraham, where that he placed an Englishmau in com-Brown" when he was inaugurated he avaited Montcalm and his army, mand of the last supporting party

# BOSTON TO BANQUET TAFT.

### An effort was made by the friends of Presilent's Address Will Be First of Series on His Long Trip.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 13.-The Bos ton Chamber of Commerce announced today the completion of all arrangeused every effort to invoke executive ments for the great banquet to be eniency; all to no avail. "Joe given tomorrow night in bonor of President Taft. The address of the President will be the first of the se-Georgia rich an influential criminals ries he will deliver on his long trip It will have two bases, one at Macto the Pacific coast and back to Wash-

Mechanics Building, the largest hall in New England, has been engaged for He has a back-bone and his conduct is the banquet. About 1900 persons will meriting and receiving hearty praise dine with the President and seats for 1,000 spectators have been provided in the gallery. Prior to the dinner a reception will be held in the main ex-

hibition hall. Besdes the address of the President. speeches by Governor Draper of Mas- in the field of exploration. sachusetts, Mayor Hibbard of Boston, and Fresident Storrow of the Cham-

ber of Commerce. In the list of invited guests are government officials in Washington, New England members of Congress, representatives of the United States and Massachusetts courts, presidents of U. Jackson, of Augusta, Ga. one of local universities and colleges distin- the business associates of the late E. guished clergymen, and the presidents of commercial organizations in many parts of the country. tectural and mechanical drafting and

# SHORT-LIVED LIBERTY.

#### Escaped From Camp at 12 o'Clock, Was in Jail Again at 3.

Will Wilson, a colored convict serving a term on the roads for larceny, was Mr. Harriman's intention to use escaped last night at twelve o'clock ais Illinois Central and Central of from the county camp near Genoa, Georgia lines for the developing of four miles from town, taking with him the South's resources and to further the shoes and clothes belonging to the interests of the more progressive the guard, together with the same person's watch and thirteen dollars in

Wilson had hardly disappeared however, when his escape was discov-American Bankers' Association, began patched to this city, who at one morning it is expected all of the del- gave him the information. "Jack," in egates will have arrived. The leading company with Officers Hart and Nor- Colored Barber at Clinton Wounded and cash in hand.

mammoth railroad structure, to the morning and will continue until Fri- This speedy apprehension of a con- him when the shooting occurred, the erection of which Harriman devoted day, when officers for the year will be vict, within three hours, after he had weapon used being a 32-calibre pistol. his life and on the steps of which he chosen. Joseph G. Cannon Speaker covered a good distance at the mid- The boy is yet at large while his fa-Close, eventually laid it down. It is also of the House of Representatives; night hour, speaks well for both coun- ther lies at the point of death with no

lead to Beverly,

### NC. 82

# POLE NEXT. LOLIGIE -- NOTE IN

First at Pole.

For Honor of Being

#### Captain Scott Issues Call for Big Fund to Equip an Expedition to Make

### a Dash to the South Pole. With British Flag.

London, Sept. 13 .- Two rival Anthis victory was a great banquet given arctic expeditions, one American and the other British, will dash for the tive flags upon the coveted goal at The story of General James. Wolfe the southernmost spot on earth. The and the victory of Quebec forms one first call for funds to make a \$200,000 discovery expedition, and simultane-English press calling for patriotic compliance came a cablegram from Sydney, C. B., in which Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, confirming the report that Commander Robert E. Peary will coming winter to make a dash next

spring for the south pole. Great Britain, stimulated by the success of Peary at the north pole, is aroused today to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom seen out of war time.

"For the honor of the flag," is the caption of an editorial today in which

Through the energy and daring of discover the weak point in his ene- Commander Peary the hope that the my's armor. At last he found it at a Union Jack would fly first at the because it seemed appropriate to have

nim next to an American." The Mail declares that the English are unaccustomed to occupying second place in any field of human endeavor.

"A race for it is certain in the immediate future," continues the Mail. Is the Stars and Stripes or the German Tri-color to be nailed to the south pole,"

While the definite plans for the American expedition are not yet known, Captain Scott announces that the British party will leave next July. Murdo Sound and the other in King-Edward VIII Land. Dogs, ponies, and motors are to be used. It is stated that, if motor sledges can reach the foot of a glacier, there can be little doubt they will ascend it, and thus greatly simplify the journey.

According to the advices received here, Commander Peary will not lead the south polar expedition. The leader has not yet been selected, but he it is expected there will be brief will be a man well known, it is said,

# HARRIMAN'S POLICY.

#### Had Great Plans for Developing the South.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 10 .- Jas. H. Harriman, and part owner of the Augusta Street Railway system, in speaking of the great financier's death tonight said: "I do not know what the policy of

I know that his death will be one of the greatest shocks to the progress of the South that could have occurred. "I am in a position to know that it

Mr. Harriman's successor will be, but

communities. "He spent over one hundred miltions of dollars in doing the same for the rehabilitation of the Union Pacific Railroad, which developed the country through which its lines passed."

# FATHER SHOT BY SON.

# While Chastising Boy Yesterday.

Clinton, N. C. Sept. 10-Henry Simmons, a well-known colored bar-The convict and all the stolen ar- ber of this place, was fatally shot by other here today. It is known that ments for the convention. The regularity his present sentence Wilson will again had not done certain work about the and his father undertook to chastise hope of recovery.

All roads in Massachusetts at least PEARS FOR PRESERVING-Phone