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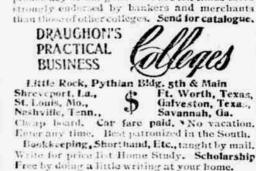
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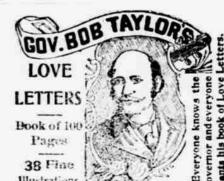
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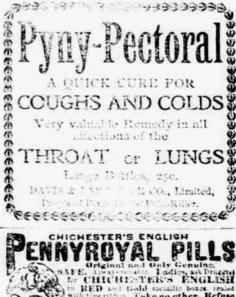
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ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TULANE

New Orleans, April 5 .- Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of North Carolina, was to-day elected president of Tulane University to succeed Colonel William Preston Johnson,

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DISSATISFACTION EXPRESSED AT HIS UNACCOUNTABLE DELAY

ROBERTS' INACTIVITY.

Which Enables the Boers to Recover from the Demoralization Caused by His Former Movements-The Boers Trying to Cage the Commander-in-Chief and His Army The Enemy at Several Piaces in the Neighborhood of Bloemfontein.

London, April 6 .- 5 a. m.-Whatever the reasons may be, considerable dissatisfaction is beginning to be expressed here at the unaccountable delay, both at Bloemfontein and in Nata! which enables the Boers to recover from the demoralization caused by

Lord Roberts' former movements. The enemy evidently now hope to retard the advance by threatening the railway behind Lord Roberts. So far as the Natal railways are concerned, repairs are being made beyond Elandslaagte, and the idea, so often repeated, is that an advance is immi-

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ladysmith says that the Boer investing positions reveal immens strength, ingenious construction and immunity from the British shrapne

and lyddite fire. A dispatch from Ladysmith to the Daily Chronicle gives serious news of the outbreak of a deadly lung sickness among the oxen, which, if it spreads, is likely to cripple General Buller's

operations From Lourenzo Marques comes the report that Mr. Steyn has been appointed commandant of the Free State

Although Colonel Plumer is reported to have gotten within six miles of Mafeking, it is evident that the siege ward the end of this month Colonel Plumer will be reinferced by the troops now going by way of Beira, so that relief cannot be far distant.

London, April 6.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "General Clements' division,6000 strong, has arrived from the southward and has encamped five miles north of the city, after a continuous march for a fortnight. There is no danger of a water famine here. An important engagement lasting several hours was fought yesterday afternoon at Bosman Kop between the Boer and British outposts. At a meeting of the Army Temperance Association Monday Lord Roberts made a speech urging the soldiers to join the association. He eulogized their splendid work, adding that the entire army had been members of the association while along the Modder river, as water was all they had to

drink and sometimes there was very lit-London, April 5.-1:55 p. m.-A special dispatch from Lorenzo Marques says sharp fighting occurred April 2d in the neighborhood of Mafeking. The garrison made a sortie, while Colonel Plumer's cavalry attacked the Boers at Ramathlabama. Both attacks were re-

Twenty of Colonel Plumer's men were found dead on the field and six others were made prisoners. The Federal losses were small. Pretoria, April 3.-In the fight of

Ramathlabama, March 31st, the following were taken prisoners: Captains Crewe, Duncan-Robertson and Mc-Laren; Crewe and Duncan-Robertson have since died; staff officers Cecil and Granville and nine soldiers, of whom six were wounded. The prisoners all belonged to Colonel Plumer's Rhodesian force. Thaba N'Chu is now in possession of the Federals. Forty-one British subjects were es-

corted across the border this morning. London, April 5.-It is thought the officer named Cecil, captured at Ramathlabama, is not Lord Salisbury's son, Lord Cecil, as the dispatch says he belonged to Colonel Plumer's force, and if the Boers had captured the Premier's son they would assuredly herald the fact.

Detached bodies of Boer horse, numbering from 500 to 1000 each, have appeared at several places to the southward and eastward of Bloemfontein threatening the railroad, but communication by rail and wire is not in the least affected. One of these forces is near Springfontein, on the east Bloemfontein railroad, and General Gatacre's forces are reported to be about to engage it. Lord Roberts, except to safeguard the railroad, seemingly declines to send columns chasing the Boer bands. He is reserving his cavalry and transport animals for the forward novement. Explanations having indirect origin in the W. r Office as to why Lord Roberts is inac 've, are that there has been a lack of horses for remounts, but new here's are arriving by fread is so great that private paris and the officers newspapers have not been forwarded from Cape Town r three weeks. The situation in the Free State rery to British observers. The sickness

ong the Boer prisoners at Simonswn continues to increase. Five men board the transport Mongolian have en transferred to the shore camp. nless the sickness abates, it is not likely that more prisoners will be sent

o St. Helena. THE SIEGE OF MAFEKING.

Marchine March 23 - There has been e Peer shell the comes in fitful gusts i has little effect. The British casualare almost nil. The Boers seem to be aking up their main laager westward, at have taken up an entrenched position northward, with the view of preventing the approach of a relief. The sharpshooters keep up a steady interchange of fire. It is rumored that relief is near, The usual Sunday truce enables the garrison to continue playing cricket

broken out against the Boers. There was heavy firing in the direction of his chief An Irish-American trooper of the Protectorate Regiment has deserted to the Boers, A reward of £50 has been offered for his capture, dead or alive,

UNIVERSITY.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER. He lifted his hand to his plumed chapeau, THE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN ON He bowed to her beauty and rode away, He through the glorious world to go, She in the lone little home to stay

Swift as a vision he passed the fields Where the wild rose blushed amid golden grain; She took up the weapons which woman

When fain from herself she would hide her pain Out of the thickest of noble strife, He felt the rapture of conflict brave;

And she, shut into her quiet life Half deemed its narrowness like the Yet, strange to say, when the war was past, valor's stars,

Twas the lady who, wan and pale, at last

Gave token of wounds which had left

their scars. treatment. Cuts, burns, frost bites, quin-

sey Drug Co. The Late General Joubert.

(Danville (Va.) Register.)

imperial army has ever suffered.

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(Wilkesboro Chronicle.) up of taxes on white property, and many poor white women with small that if all the money which has been spent in the winter of the Trans-Mississtowing on the big lazy negro.

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SIMMONS' WARNING.

GUARD.

ton, Linney, and Pritchard, (Witmington Messenger.) to the white democrats as to the plots of reckless, heartless, incendiary leadparties. These rabid and senseless not cost you a cent if it does no good. start their deviltry. That fellow

Dutch republic owes its compact and guard, armed for conflict if it comes, of retaining the highly prized friend-Mafeking, it is evident that the siege had not been raised on April 1st. To- effective military system, which en- and ready for any appeal whether for ship of the great American republic abled it to strike such stunning blows peace or violence. He points to the would be to display magnanimity in the earlier months of the present many evidences of a plot for violence. its sister republics in South Africa. war as to arouse all Britain as it has If the white men of bad morals and Will President McKinley say someseldom before been aroused. He ad- low natures, consumed by a lust for thing along that line to Lord Salisministered the severest blows to pelf and an ambition to play the role bury? British pride and prestige that the of dietators, dare to start a conflict, then they will find that they will be Joubert was an impetuous soldier met by violence in turn. If the neand his judgment was not always groes do not desire to bring upon refund the money to anyone who is not faultless. In most cases, however, themselves great troubles and disas- satisfied after using two-thirds of the conhis impetuosity carried the day, ters they must keep away from the tents. This is the best remedy in the Kruger was the more conservative vile white skins who would allure world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and cautious, and it may be said of them to their ruin. If they allow and whooping ugh and is pleasant and the two men that one was the com- themselves to be used as tools to safe to take. It prevents any tendency of bring on trouble with the whites it is a cold to result in pneumonia. Joubert made a great name for him- not hard to ascertain who will be the self by his success at Majuba Hill six- chief sufferers in the end. Do your teen years ago, but he added much to voting but shun as you would the his reputation for generalship by his devil himself all treacherous white record in the present war. It was in traitors who are simply using you to execution of his plans that Natal was keep their offices or to obtain a fresh overrun and the British shut up in grip on the great swill-tub in Wash-Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking. ington. The best friends of the ne-

It was through his masterly strategy that Gatacre, Methuen, Buller and been the white men in the South of every other British general was suc- character. But these men will not cessively drawn into ambuscade or tolerate any acts of violence on the forced to fight at such a disadvantage part of negroes without suppressing that the inferior forces of the Boers them with the strong and mailed time after time defeated the best hand of power. The white men who troops of Great Britain. It is now mean to rule are not the men to reknown that Buller and his subordinate sort to any violence unless forced to commanders in every battle over- do so in the maintenance of their matched in numbers their Boer op- rights, the enforcement of law, and ponents. Yet these superior forces the repression of evil and evil-doers. were humiliated and demoralized by Mr. E. V. Cox, of Pitt county, is a successive defeats at the hands of Republican, and we are quite sure by

much odds the ablest and wisest of The record of Joubert as a soldier his party in North Carolina. In a and as a man is one to be proud of very convincing and thoughtful comand to which even his foes bear munication on the amendment, he has some wise words for the negroes. Remember they are the words of a Republican and not of a Democrat. We

copy at much length : ·Every intelligent negro with a Those who are raising so much single spark of gratitude in his heart mud about "taxation without repre- for all the benefits that have been sentation" confine themselves to the heaped upon his race by the white poor negro." They have nothing to people, the tax-payers, for the past say when it comes to the white race. thirty years, and this too in the face The poor white woman who owns a of the fact that the negro in politics few acres and a cow and has to sup- has stubbornly opposed all the time port a family of children, must pay the majority of the whites, must see the tax just the same or be sold out in the final settlement of the suffrage of house and home. But she has no question the beginning of an era of voice in the elections. She gets no better relations between the two sympathy. But propose some means races. In the heart of every Southof protecting the woman's property ern white man there exists the most from the hired vote of some negro kindly feeling for the negro race. who does not pay a cent of tax and Emerging from the civil war with his we hear a howl of "taxation without country in ruins, his property deepresentation." In Wilkes county stroyed, his home in ashes, his family in 1898 nearly 1000 negroes voted and in distress, he at once begins to share the county went Republican by nearly his taxes with the children of his 1000. That same year 190 negroes former slaves, and ever since from under the rain of mortar shell, many fallpaid poll tax. The poll tax all goes his own hard-earned money has been ling close around her, and one actually to schools, together with a small prop- building asylums for the afflicted of fell in the cave with her, though fortunerty tax. About \$1,000 were spent the negro race and erecting schools ately without bursting. Mrs O. W. Blackfor public colored schools that year for their children, giving them all the nall gave in "My Childhood in the Conand of course the deficiency was made advantages of a free school education. properties had to pay their proportion applied from the taxes paid by white lina Daughters was the election of honof tax for negro schools. Let's have men to the schools of both races had orary members. a little justice in the matter and make been given to the white children alone The following Confederate Veterans the rule work both ways, and if the that the white schools would now be were thus honored: Dr. J. D. Husham, negro won't pay to support his own running eight or nine months in the Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, Capt. W. B. schools, don't let him vote to tax year instead of four and that there would be property to pay for would be but few white illiterates in Ash. Dr. V. E. Turner, Col. A. M. Wadwhat he ought to pay himself. The the State, while nearly all of the ne- dell, Capt. A. T. Cole, Capt. Frank Benpoor white widows need a little of gro children would still be in darkest nett, Major, N. A. Gregory, Gen. J. S. the American Congress to extravathe sympathy these fellows are be- ignorance? If you have not you had Carr.

Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bot- cational qualification will see the maketh for patriotism. tle and used it according to the directions great benefit of an education and will wance Chapter, at Henderson, and Mr. E. scientific organizations for ten or more vand the next morning she walked to be stimulated to increase him a feature of the persons travelling on one ticket. and the next morning she walked to be stimulated to increase his efforts G. Davis, were welcome guests. breakfast without assistance in any man- in this direction until he is-or at ner, and she has not had a similar attack least his children are-able to take since.—A. B. Parson. For sale by Dor- his place among the most fortunate Gold, of Wilson, is worth rememberof the race. The allowance for his schools and his asylums is to be cou-The Danville Bee says again the tinued and every inducement held out question comes up for discussion, if to him to augment it by his own efa man dyes, will he bleach out again? forts. He will be given an opportunity to fit himself for suffrage, intelligent suffrage. He will be encouraged to save money and acquire property. He may form whatever political alignment he pleases. He must in his own

cloak their designs for money and office in inflammatory utterances against a superior race."

[Baltimore Sun.]

President McKinley should not be

Don't Give It Up, Ar. President.

He Warns Democrats of the Reckless Plots of Incendiary Leaders discouraged because his first tender of Among the Opposition-Rabid Agi- the good offices of the United States

tators Playing With Fire-Black- to bring about peace in South Africa burn's Threat of Assassination in was courteously declined by Lord Line With the Talk of Butler, Hol- Salisbury. The war is not over yet and the British troops have not occupied Pretoria. Before they get there the fighting may be of such a desperate character that Lord Salisbury will The vigilant and able Democratic be willing to reconsider his decision chairman, Hon. F. M. Simmons, is not to wipe out the Boer republics. The And the knight came back wearing too soon in sending out his warning British government can safeguard its interests in South Africa without destroying the republics. To adopt the ers of the Republican and Populist policy outlined in Lord Salisbury's reply to Presidents Kruger and Stevn If troubled with rheumatism, give agitators and plotters are playing would indicate that revenge was the If troubled with rheumatism, give agreed at the process of the war rather than the Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. It will with fire as they will find if they ever object of the war rather than the equality of all white men in South One application will relieve the pain. It Blackburn's threat of assassination in Africa." The Boers can be given inalso cures sprains and bruises in one- his silly ravings at Newton, will re- dependence without imperiling Britact powerfully when considered in ish interests, unless there should be sey, pains in the side and chest, glandular connection with the vile threats of in the future another Jameson raid. and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted, and bravado displays of Butler and due the armament to which Lord Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Dor- Linney, all following the well known | Salisbary refers in his reply to Presiconduct of Jeter Pritchard in trying dents Kruger and Steyn, but the cause to bring down upon the white people of which he conveniently ignores. of North Carolina the blue coats of The Boers have had a very impressive the United States army to intimidate object lesson in regard to the resources and, if need be, control elections with of the British empire, and it is not In the death of General Piet Joubert bayonets. If there were ever heed- likely that with fair treatment in the the Transvaal republic has suffered less, soulless conspirators they are future they would invite another injust such a loss as was sustained by these low fellows of the baser sort— vasion by an army over 200,000 strong. the Southern Confederacy in the men who to keep their grip upon office The British government ought, as a death of Stonewall Jackson. Indeed, would set in motion a campaign of matter of policy and statecraft, to be the Boer general combined many of blood throughout a state that prob- careful how it snuffs the life out of a the qualities of both Lee and Jackson, ably numbers 1,800,000 inhabitants. republic. English statesmen are said being skillful in the direction and Chairman Simmons very wisely and to be anxious to retain the friendship swift and terrific in the execution of properly forewarns the true men of of the United States in view of the military movements. It was to his the white race to be on their watch. possibility of European complications masterly supervision that the little The truth is they should be on their in the future. A most effective way

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It's Flags they Want, Eh?

(Raleigh Post.) "ine great need here, says a con. of the regular army, now on duty in the Philippines in a letter to the New York Sun, "is of new United States flags. Lots of natives would fly them if they could get them. Tell your patriotic societies this. What is pairs and preservation, \$500,000.

wanted is a large number of cheap flags, in size about two by four feet. This reminds us: One Dutchman meets another on one occssion walking down the street moaning and groaning piteously, with the side of his head vigorously supported by his

"Vat's der matter, Shacob?" asked No. 1. sympathetically. With an uncontrollable outburst of grief, No. 2 replied: "Mine poor, dear

"Oh," cheerfully responded No. 1, ish dot all? It vas der doothache I

thought it vaz." The troubles of these Filipinos come from a yearning for little flags rather than a loss of country, as we had supposed. We will give them happiness if we have to smother them with flags. But our rifles and rum must go along

MEETING OF C. C. BLACKNALL CHAPTER.

Institution of New Features Among the N. C. Daughters-Dr. Hufham

(Correspondence News and Observer.) Kittrell, N. C., March 29.-The March meeting of the C.C. Blackwall Chepter, Daughters of the Confederacy, was held last evening at the residence of Mrs. O. W. Blacknall, Mrs. Allred read selections from "My Cave Life in Vicksburg." the diary of a lady who, subsisting largely on mule meat and pea meal, spent weeks fed-racy," a vivid account of child life spent in the winter of the Trans-Missis-

better do so before you allow ambi- The Cross of Honor, a new Confederate tious and office-hungry politicians to decoration, was conferred on the follow-Remarkable Cure of Rheumatism.

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State but also to your own. quent," was the orator of the occasion. May 28, 1900. The line of totality strikes to her bed for over a month and rendered .. I write this in friendship for the The great hearted Doctor cannot be her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's one who can not vote under the edu- and gratifying power that irresistibly round trip has been declared on the

ing: "A man that always, regardless Commons to-day Mr. Wyndham, Parliaof unjust opposition or, foolish flat- mentary Secretary of the War Office, tery, does what is right, and opposes Boer prisoners at Simontown, said the what is wrong, without expecting deaths ashore far exceeded the deaths any reward for doing right, nor dreading any condemnation from those opposing the right, is ascending the ladword with the desired and the second sec der that leads to usefulness and fame."

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BUILDING UP THE NAVY. THE NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

It Carries \$61,219,916, the Largest Amount Ever Reported from the Naval Committee-A Remarkable Array of Facts Regarding Sea Power the World Gver-Eight New Ships-Provision Made for the

REPORTED TO THE HOUSE.

Stone Dry Dock at Nariaik. Washington, April 5.-The Naval Appropriation bill was to-day reported to the House by acting Chairman Foss, of the Naval Committee. It carries \$61,219,916, the largest ever reported to the House from the Naval Committee. The bill is also remarkable for its array

of facts regarding sea power the world Under the head of "Naval Ircgramme"the committee recommend that the President be authorized to have built by contract two sea-going coast line battleships, carrying the heavlest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, upon a trial displacement of about 13,000 tons, and to have the highest practicable speed and great radius of action, and to cost, exclusive of armor and armament, not exceeding \$3,600,000 each; three armored cruisers of about 13,000 tons trial displacement, carrying the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class, and to have the highest practicable speed and great radius of and armament, not exceeding \$4.250,000 the following: each; a.d three protected cruisers, of about 8000 tons trial displacement, carrying the most powerful ordnance for vessels of their class and to have the highest speed compatible with good cruising qualities and great radius of aldermen, shall have the right at all reasonable hours, for the purpose ment, not exceeding \$2,800,000 each. the report save: "T maximum cost of the ships herein authorized, exclusive of armor and armament, will be \$26,350,000. The past year in naval construction has been marked by the most liberal naval pro-

grammes on the part of all foreign na-As to armor plate, the report tells of the futile efforts to secure armor at \$200 and \$400, and recommends authority for for such armor at a cost not to exceed \$545 per ton, and says the so-called Krupp armor is the best obtainable. Besides the items given, the bill includes \$500,000 conting ncy funds, "necessary to meet emergencies constantly arising in view of the unsettled conditions in our insular possessi as to be expended in the discretion of the President," and ordnance \$1,70 500; equipping vessels, \$2,600,000; : rveys and

In the appropriations for yards and docks Port Royal is given \$227,000; Key West, \$97,000 Norfolk, \$466,500; Pensacola, \$9500; dredging Dry Tortugas, \$100,000; four dry docks, \$900,000; re-Provision is made for beginning conone at New York and the other at Nerfolk, Va. At the present time we have no docks at either ; ace large enough to

coaling stations in insular possessions,

take in our largest battleships with of the navy are: Construction and ma-chinery, \$12,740.699; armor and armament, \$4,000,000; equipment, \$250,000. The bill directs that the contracts for lowest responsible bid 'er.not more than two of such vessels to be built in one yard, and two to be of Pacific coast

construction, subject to certain cost re-

strictions. Four members of the minority of the Naval Affairs Committee, Messrs. Wheeler, of Kentucky: Rixey, of Virginia: Kitchen, of North Carolina, and Vand er, of Missouri, united ir a report opposing certain item of the Naval Appropriation bill. Their report dwells especially upon the failure of the majority to make or vision for a future supply of armor plate at a reasonable cost, though agreeing as to the necessity for purchasit a 7400 tons of armor for the battlesh is Maine, Ohio and Missouri, even though at an exo; diant

price, because longer delay would injure The minority report continues: "\$545 per ton for armor is exerbitant, if not outrageous. Estimating the labor at \$185.50 per ton would make the net cast per ton \$250.50 per ton, and e timati g it at \$165, the most acceptable figure

would make it \$230 er ton. A profit of \$315, or even \$255 ; r ton, is certainly excessive." The minority say the reason of all this is the existence of a trust or agreement between the arn or plate factories suaded we could say the armor plate factories of the world. There are but two armor plate factories in the United States, and they understand each other ders or as to price. The government is at their mercy. We see but two ways of escape-either stop building armored ships or manufacture our own armor. The minority estimate the cost of constructing an armor plate factory complete at \$4,060,000. It favors government ownership of such plant, if only for its moral effect. The minority point out that this bill is \$13,000,000 in excess of any bill teretofore reported and \$26,000,000 in er ess, or practically double that, of any | lever reported in time of peace indic to a growing disposition to forget how money is collected from the people, and a ten lency of

EXCURSION RATES FOR THE

Louisville, Ky., April 5.- The Southern railway has decided to declare ex-cursion rates for the eclipse of the sun, the Southern at Norfolk and follows application of presidents of colleges or

London, April 5.-In the House of replying to a question relative to the

"Honest advertising is a stepping Reporter.

The girl who buys silk stockings ers of the white race, who knowing the standing of the firm for the future. believes in putting something by for healthy condition by taking Hood's Sarssparilla and you will be WELL. Bost Fitted up Shaving Parlor in Town.

TO PREVENT FIRES. Insurance Commissioner Young Explains the Law.

Many good laws upon the statute books fail to be of real benefit to the community because they are not brought to the knowledge of the peole or properly enforced. Some very valuable laws regulating the insurance business in the State were passed by the last Legislature, and as it was made the duty of the insurance commissioner of the State to look after their proper inforcement, I desire to call the attention of the public to the act for the "investigation of

fires," chapter 58, laws of 1899. Under this law every fire in the State is required to be investigated, and its cause, origin and circumstances looked into by the officers of the cities and towns, mayors, chief of fire department or fire committee of

board of aldermen. A heavy penalty is fixed for a failure to make this investigation and a report to the insurance commissioner of all circumstances surrounding the fire. If the facts warrant it the commissioner is required to take up the investigation and make it thorough. Even an imperfect knowledge and carrying out of this law during the past year has resulted in much good and a saving to the people of the State of over \$100,000 in annual premiums in fire risks.

One part of this act can also be made of much real benefit. I refer to the part giving the authority to officers to remove anything dangerous action, and to cost, exclusive of arm r and likely to cause fires. I refer to

Section 4. The insurance commissioner, or the chief of the fire department or fire committee of the board action, and to cost, exclusive of arma- of examinination, to enter into and upon all buildings and premises withof said officers shall find in any buildmaterial or imflammable conditions dangerous to the safety of such building or premises they shall order the same to be removed, or remedied, and such order shall be forthwith complied with by the owner or occupant of said building or premises Provided, however, that if the said owner or occupant shall deem himself aggrieved by such order he may, within twenty-four hours, appeal to the insurance commissioner, and the cause of the complaint shall be at once investigated by the direction of the latter, and unless by his authority the order of the fire chief or fire committee is revoked such order shall remain in force and be forthwith complied with by said owner or occupant. The insurance commissioner, fire chief or fire committee as aforesaid shall make an immediate investigation as to the presence of inflammable conditions in any building or upon any premises under their jurisdiction upon complaint of any person having an interest in said building or

> premises failing to comply with the orders of the authorities above specified shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars for each day's neglect. There is no doubt but that a large number of fires in our cities and towns could be prevented if more care were taken in requiring all buildings to be properly erected and all premises regularly inspected. It s strange, but a fact, that even our best citizens will neglect the proper

premises or adjacent thereto. Any

owner or occupant of buildings or

precautions in building and caring or their houses against fires. It is a duty of every city and town government in the State to see that his law is properly enforced, and to pass suitable ordinances to this end, as has been done in Wilmington. Greensboro, Winston and other cities. The recent fires and alarms in the city of Raleigh should impress upon the board of aldermen of the city, as well as the property owners, whom they represent, the great importance of using every means for the prevention of fires, especially such are provided by laws already on the statute books. When fires are starting in

ive flues, trash, waste and such breeders of fires. What applies to our capital city and may well serve as a warning t them, need well apply with equal force, and in many cases with more, to every city and town in the State.

cellars, closets, garrets and such

places, it is well to look out for defec-

If the authorities of the cities and towns of the State will look into this matter, enforce the law, and make proper ordinances along this line governing the erection of buildings and the proper inspection of all premises, they will soon notice a conderful decrease in the number and frequency of fires, and in time get an additional decrease of rates by it surance companies.

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