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When Hearts Were Trumps.

DOBEMIAN.

Love played an honest game with men. Each trick so deftly won and turned. But emphasized the victory earned When hearts were trumps.

When hearts were trumps, my love and I Would somehow catch each other's eye: A conscious blush or dimpled smile Made every card seem worth the while When hearts were trumps

When hearts were trumps, she often played And let, as almost every maid Who would not love, nor yet begin To grant that she did not wish to win With heats as trumps.

When hearts were trumps, the light burn'd low As if to shed a softer glow; With pride my happy bosom swelled As though I owned the hand I held When hearts were trumps.

Then hearts were trumps. How long ago-The days are dimmed with webs of woe-Should love discard its useless pain And deal as gently once again Would hearts be trumps

A Menace to Society.

Wilmington Messenger.

Ex-Governor Montague of Virginia, does not agree with the sentiments expressed by Judge Harrison from the bench in his congratulations to Strother brothers of the charge of murder, in which he as a judicial officer advocated the supplanting of the law by vengeance to individuals. No matter how justifiable in the eyes of men as individual members of soof a judge while acting in his capacity of representative of the law of the State of Virginia. Such declaration from the bench as that made by the presiding judge was more revolting and more calculated to increase violence and lynch law than was the unpunished crime of the two men on trial. But we started out with the sentiments of ex-Governor Montague on this subject. In an address at Harvard university a few nights ago in which he touched upon the subject of lynch law he said:

The barbaric malady will not be finally eradicated in America until the people | ing about a better feeling. exercise a self-restraint born of conviction and not of fear. In our system of

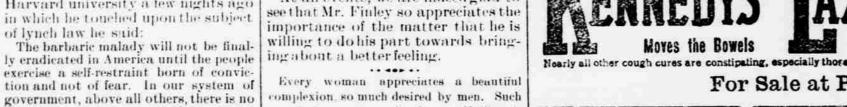
Greensboro Industrial News Since Mr. Finley assumed the presidency of the Southern Railway Company some months ago he has made addresses in several of the important cities through which the road runs. These vary somewhat among them-Once hearts were trumps, yet that was when selves on account of local conditions or divergence of subjects, but through them all runs the idea that in order to obtain the best results there must be a spirit of co-operation between the railroads and the people of the territory traversed by them.

Railroads and the Public.

The concensus of opinion expressed by unpredjudiced observers is that not only the Southern railway but the other railroads of the South as well, have in the past, paid too little attention to the wishes of their patrons and in many instances have at least inferentially said that the railroads intended to run their own business to suit themselves and that if the public did not like it the public could do as it saw fit about the mat-

Now, sentiment goes a long way in this world, even in the cold, selfish world of business, and we doubt not that much of the friction that undoubtedly exists between the railroads and the public has been caused by the beligerent and almost defiant attitude assumed by the roads.

Just how far Mr. Finley intends to reverse this policy remains to be seen, but certain it is that he has made the jury for having acquitted the a start in the right direction. In unequivocal terms he has expressed his desire to take the public more into his confidence and pay greater attention to its needs and its wishes. He has admonished his subordinate officers to do all in their power to ciety was the killing of Bywaters by satisfy all reasonable demands and to the two brothers, it surely should give such information wanted by the the two brothers, it surely should not have received the commendation of a index while acting in his capac-All of his public utterances have been of a consiliatory tone and time and again he has laid particular stress upon the importance of a railroad working in harmony with its partons. It is easy to give advice, but we venture the suggestion that if every railroad man who comes in contact with the tryeling or shipping public were to adopt this policy much of the present friction would disappear. At all events, we are indeed glad to see that Mr. Finley so appreciates the importance of the matter that he is willing to do his part towards bring-



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Pay of the Preachers. Their Salaries Too Low-Poor Pay Makes Poor Preachers and a Scarcity of Them.

Monroe Journal

"Preachers are at a premium in Georgia" remarks the Richmond Times-Dispatch. . "In one city of Georgia nine churches-four Raptist, four Presbyterian and one Unitarian-are bidding for pastors, and in the entire State no less than 200 churches are in the same predicament. This condition, more or less general all over the country, is not so surprising when one considers the poor salaries given the religious workers. The existence of the low scale of salaries, however, in the face of the lively demand for ministers, indicates a status strikingly anomialous. The economic principle of sup-ply and demand, essentially a reactive one, seems to be working only one way. The low salary average has decreased the number of the ministers, but the necessarily greater de-mand has apparently failed to boost the price.'

There is not a first-class preacher in North Carolina whose salary is half what he could make by the exercise of his gifts in some other calling. But he is human and he can't give his best service when he knows that way of recovery advised. he is not appreciated at his worth. If congregations would even look at it from the selfish standpoint that poor pay makes poor preachers, it would be better. A man who is worth listening to is worth paying. Confronting the church universal in this country is the fact that fewer young men of first-rate ability offer themselves for the ministry year by year. How much the matter of salary has to do with the cause of this we are not able to say. But there are yet many good men who feel that they must preach regardless of salary. GOING It is mean to take advantage of these by cramping them on insufficient salaries. A canvass of some one recently showed that in one section of the country, of fifty whose cases were looked into, more than three-fourths receiving salaries insufficient to meet their reasonable needs. Few salaries have been increased anything like in correspondence with the increased cost of living for the past few years, so hat preachers who now get what they did five years ago nominally are getting little over half in reality. We have everything in builders hardward — halls, lock Does Coffee disagree with you? Probably does! .Then try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee 'Health Coffee'' is a clever combination of bills, big or little. parched cereals and nuts. Not a grain of real Coffee, remember, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its taste and flavor match closely old Java aad Mocha Coffee. If your stomach, heart, or kidneys can't stand Coffee drinking try Health Coffee. It is wholesome nourishing and satisfying. It's nice even for the youngest child. Sold by R. B. Powell. SPECIAL RATES. Via Seaboard Air Line Railway. Account of the following occasions the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell special low rate round trip tickets as follows: CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION Richmond, Va., June 30th, rate of one cen per mile plus twenty-five cents will apply. NORTH CAROLINA BANKERS ASSOCIA TION, Durham. N. C., May 22nd-25th, rate of fare one-third on certificate plan basis will apply. CONFERENCE FOR EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH, Pinehurst, N. C., April 9th 12th, one first-class fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip will apply. GENERAL ASSEMBLY CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Dickson, Tenn. May 16th-25th, one first-class fare plus twenty-five cents will apply IMPERIAL ORDER NOBLES OF THE SHRINE, May 6th-11th, rates based on practically one fare for the round trip will apply,from Raleigh \$76.50, Charlotte \$76.-50, Wilmington \$76.50. GENERAL ASSEMBLY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES, May 16th-25th, one first-class fare plus twenty cents for the round trip will apply. FIFTH NATIONAL SCHEUZENFEST NATIONLER SCHUT) SEN BUND DU VEIGEINTEN STAATIN AMERIKA, Charleston, S. C., May 6th-14th, rates on basis one first class fare plus twenty-five cents will apply. For rates from other points, dates of sale, etc., apply to Seaboard Agent or the under-E.B.BRADY, AG'T. C. H.GATTIS, T.P.A. Henderson, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Stock Profits can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm. Sick poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers to keep them well. **Black-Draught** Stock and Poultry Medicine keeps their livers working and

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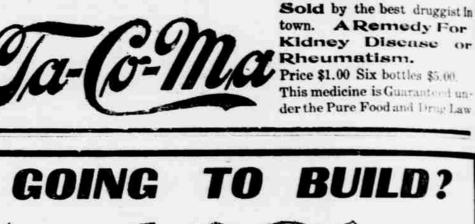
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people of the Southland, that there is never any occasion where resort to lynch law is justifiable among civilized people. Such practices snap the fundamental principles of society and will eventuate in a government as capricious and as relentless as that of wild beasts.

It is easy to understand how much safer society would be with the peothat the example of these two brave ple governed by the sentiments of pioneers will be followed by every Mr. Montague than by those expressed from the bench by Judge Harrison. With the judges not only condoning, but giving their official approval of lynch law all law and order would soon be trodden under foot by lawlessness. If the people are to be commended by the courts for usurping the powers and duties of the latter what is the use of having any courts? Judge Harrison's utterance was a menace to society.

...... The Trust Combine at Work.

Shelly Star

frontwise on their mounts attracted The crowd of railroad and trust lobbyany particular attention, and they ists, who have sought to discredit the cantered down the length of Fayette General Assembly since the gavel fell on ville street in the middle of the afterthe first day and which was augmented noon. That fact is more eloquent during the anti-trust fight, is now enof the naturalness of the thing than gaged in making up a slate for the next Democratic State ticket. They have ofanything we could say, for if staid old fered the governship to several gentleconservative Raleigh did not stare men, hoping to induce several to bite at and rub its eyes at its first sight of the their bait. No man fit to be governor practice, then there cannot be any will accept their support and no man thing like such a violent departure in who joins the combine can get within a thousand miles of the office of governor. horse after all But the "trust combine" is working under ground and by devious methods and thinks it can fool the folks as it fooled can be advanced in favor of the side

the Senate.-News and Observer. Do tell! Our contemporary being country have been using it for generthe acknowledged representative of ations, and that of course is no the cause of the people will of course real argument. denounce just as vigorously the little coterie of politicians known as the fith district combine. All com- the weight unevenly on the horse, bines look alike to us, and we shall drags on one side and invariably expect the News and Observer to train its guns on the "fifth district | the animal fretful and irritable and people still rule in good old North | saddle tends to ruin the best animals. Carolina and they are just as sure to And not only is there the danger of smash the "fifth district combine" a horse with a sore back running slate as that of the "trust combine." away at the slightest provocation or

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Women Riding Astride. Raleigh Times

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....... "Pneumonia's Deadly Work

boy just take his side on every ques-

tion and dispute he has with his

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woman in Raleigh who exercises in had so seriously affected my right lung," the saddle. writes Mrs. Fannie Connor, of Rural Route They have been riding thus at the 1. Georgetown, Tenn., "that I coughed con-North, where there is much cross countinuously night and day and the neighbors' try riding among women, for years. prediction-consumption-seemed inevitable, until my husband brought home a bot-It is no uncommon sight at Asheville or Chase City. And if anybody tle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my can explain to our satisfaction why it case proved to be the only REAL cough cure is any more immodest or ungraceful and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all or inelegent than the awkward side other remedies utterly fail, you may still position, we will take back every win in the battle against lung and throat word of this effusion of our honest troubles with New Discovery, the REAL cure sentiments on the subject. Guaranteed by Melville Dorsey, druggist

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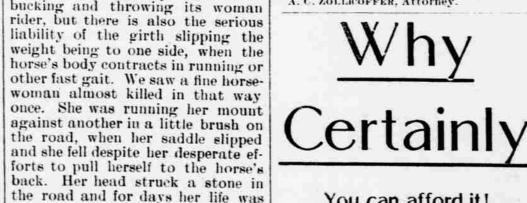
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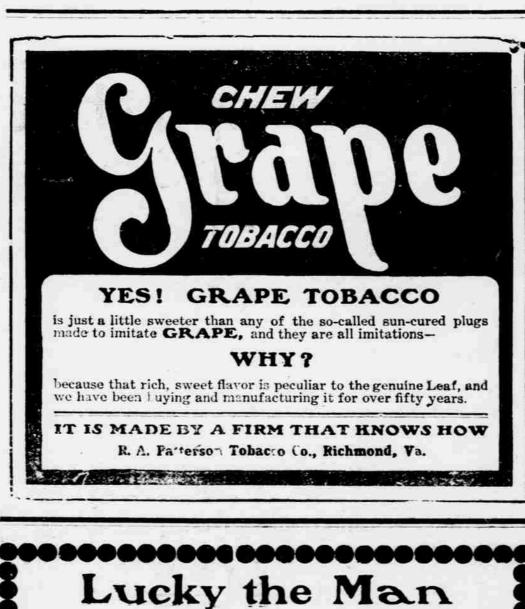
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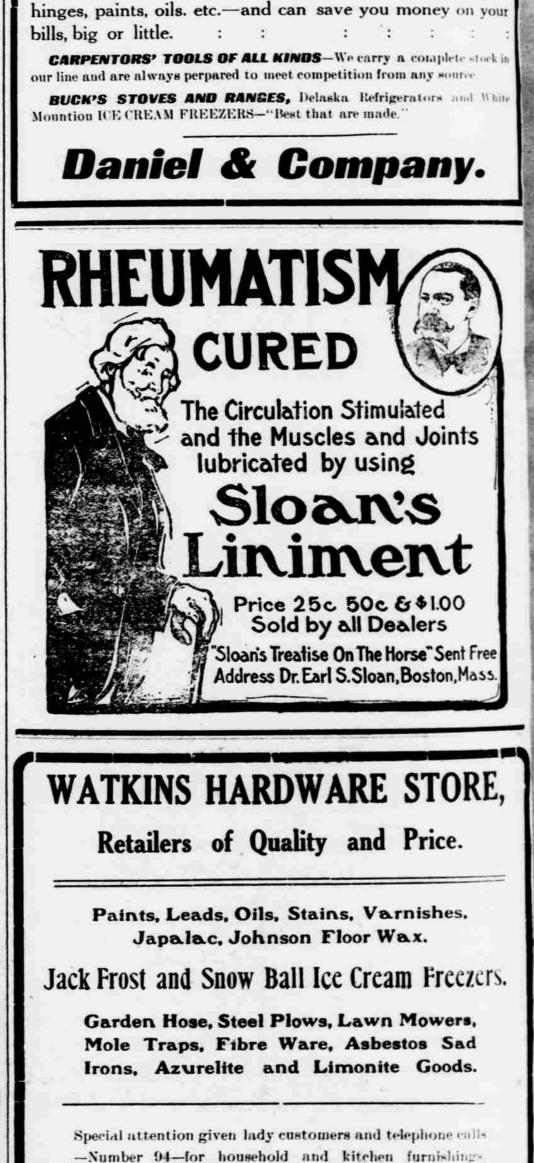
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Rex Beach, "In the Fight at Tonopah," tells little about the prize-fight, but ev- Arab steeds sitting astride like men, erything about the men who saw it. He makes it an occasion for one of his most vivid pictures of men in the rough, and a study of frontier psychology. "Master Artists of the Piano" is one of James Artists of the Piano" is one of James Huneker's most brilliant and informing are generally the best wives, mothpapers. Its description of the artistic er, and housekeepers. Horseback genealogy of present-day pianists makes | riding is one of the most healthful it especially valuable for reference. "The exercises known. Few women enjoy Players" is as usual a splendid illustrated it, because nearly all find themselves dramatic review. There are short stories dramatic review. There are short stories by Dorothy Canfield, Frederick Trevor Hill, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Lucia Chamberlain and Robert Cameron Rogers

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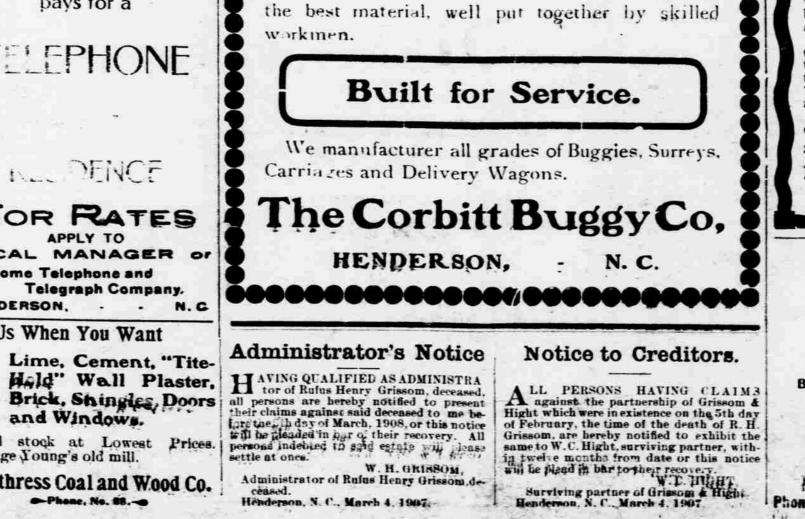
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