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MONROE, N. C., TUESDAY JANUARY 29, 1907.

One Dollar a Year

Annual Statement and washing 35 blankets Of Accounts Audited and Allowed by the Board of County Com-missioners of Union County for the Fiscal Year Ending Novem-STATEMENT "A." Court Expenses. December, 1905. Wm. Stocton, court janiter and hauling saw dust \$13 00

and work on pipe J.H.Boyte, boarding jurors and officer in H.J.Bivens case 92 63 E. A. Armfield, recording People's D. G. Co., quilts 192 jurors, statistics, etc. E A Armfield, county liabil-Lee & Lee, 15 blankets October, 1906 ities, November court Alex Blount, cleaning pool January, 1906. 1 00 and washing blankets Henry Lilly c h janitor B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 29 10 B.A.Horn, notifying 36 ju-B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 50 40 rors for January court English Drug Co., drugs 2 92 February, 1906. P. A. Parker, officer grand jury January criminal court 3 00 November, 1906 B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 66 30 Alex Blount, cleaning pool, F. M. Sutton, 5 cords wood vashing blankets, etc., 11 80 Flow-Redfern Co., blankets 15 00 for court room Miss Julia Hunter, 6 days J.R. English & Co., coal Lee & Lee Co., blankets Total, Public Roads and Bridges.

December, 1905

Frek Hays, building b'dge

G.E.King Bridge Co., note

John A. Price, lumber for

A. C. Funderburk, lumber,

Aprill 1906 S.E.Belk and J.B.Eubanks,

W.D.Starnes, building b'dg

T. E. Williams repairing on

J. W. Keziah, lumber for

W.G.Long, 1 day as bridge

D.R. Pusser, material and re-

E. J. Riggins, bldg. bridge

Wm.Crook, nails for bridge

L. G. Secrest, lumber for

John P. Poer, lumber for

team and hands, bldg. wall,

bridges, Marshville tp.

J. C. Huggins, nails for

W. D. Starnes, building

F. M. Sutton, 1 lumber on

Claud Lee, lumber for

W. R. McCorkle, lumber,

Total,

B. A. Horn, notifying 9 list

July, 1906 H.T. Baucom, 12; days list-

I.A. Clonts, 13 days listing

J. E. Broom, 10 days list-

G. W. Sutton, listing prop-

A.C. Johnson, 50 days list-

August, 1906

ing property, etc., Monroe tp. 100 00 Walker, Evans & Cogswell

October, 1906

J. E. Stewart, computing

on 8,343 names, copying sher-

takers for 1906

bridge, Willoughby road

bridge on Waxhaw branch

bridge on Davis mine road

September, 1906

May, 1906

June, 1906

January, 1906

February, 1906

March, 1906

court stenographer Sikes Co., team for grand jury and bringing Strawn to county home 4 75
B. A. Horn, notifying 72
jurors, Feb. and Mch. court 21 60 March, 1906. R.H.Moore, officer of jury R. H. Moore, officer of jury on Plyler mill road February term Central Cafe, boarding jury MonroeFurnitureCo., chairs 7 80 and interest Mrs.Julia Billingsley,lodging and boarding jurors Mrs. Julia Billingsley, lodgbridge, Stump Lick creek ing and boarding jurors Monroe Journal, publishing calendar, etc. 10 00 Belk mill road J. E. Broom, officer of jury 1 00 William Crook, lumber for Goldie Ritch, court stenog-rapher Clay vs S. A. L. R'y 30 60 E.A.Armfield,co.liabilities 174 59 Secrest short cut road April, 1906 Central Cafe, boarding jury

P.A.Parker, jury officer E.A.Armfield, recording juat Carelock's foard rors, criminal statistics, etc. 27 White Store road Monroe Enquirer, publishing court calendar R.H.Moore, court officer 12 00 Julia B. Hunter, stenographer February civil term 25 00 E.A.Armfieid,court liab'ty 181 37 June, 1906 Mrs. Julia Billingsley, board pairing bridge on Richardson creek, Gold Mine road for jurors, March term July, 1906 B.A.Horn, notifying 36 juacross Brown creek near Holrors special term of court lis Smith's B.A.Horn, notifying 36 jurors August civil court
B.A.Horn, notifying 36 jurors regular July court August, 1906 floor on Moody branch J.W.Keziah, officer court

J. T. Williams, jury officer, and keeping court room Central Cafe, boarding jury J.A.Crowell, door-keeper 5 00 bridge across 12 Mile creek J.T.Williams, jury officer 1 00 H. A. Norwood, wagon and J. A. Crowell, 8 days doorkeeper, special term 8 00 super. job at bridge, Prov. rd. 20 00 Mrs. Julia Billingsley, 127 meals and lodging jurors Julia Hunter, stenographer July and August court E.A.Armfield, recording 101 jurors, stationery, etc. E.A.Armfield, county liabilities, special term Jesse D. Helms, g j officer 4 00 T. J. Shaw, holding special term court, rail road fare, etc 25 00 W.A.Price, officer jury B.A. Horn, summoning ven-

ire, State vs John Williams

B.A. Horn, summoning venire, State vs Mat Cuningham 10 00 September, 1906 J.T.Williams, jury officer 2 00 E.A.Armfield, court liabiliities, August term Central Cafe, feeding jury 4 00 road orders to overseers E.A.Armfield, recording 94 November, 190 jurors, criminal statistics, etc 17 20 Julia Hunter, stenographer 40 00 Mile creek, McMurray Ford, Mrs. J. Billingsley, boarding jury, October, 1906 Monroe Enquirer, publishing court calendar, etc. B.A.Horn, notifying 54 ju-

rors for October court November, 1906 W.C.Ogburn, Sr., officer g j 5 days, October term Mrs.J.Billingsley, boarding iury, November 3rd, B.A. Horn, summoning ven-15 00 on Adams creek ire State vs J.W.Hill Total,

Jail Expenses. December, 1905 Alex Blount, cleaning cess

pool and washing blankets B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 26 40 English Drug Co., glass, putty and prescriptions, January, 1906 Alex Blount, cleaning pool 8 00 J.R. English & Co., coal People's Dry Goods Co., 12 blankets February, 1906 City of Monroe, water C.N.Simpson, Jr., drugs

property, etc., Goose Ck. tp. A. E. Rushing, 7 days listing prop. etc., Lanes Ck. tp. B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 54 90 B.A.Horn, bd'ing prisoners 92 70 ing property etc., Vance tp. R.T.Sistare, 16 days listing Alex Blount, cleaning pool 10 00
People's D.G. Co., blankets 10 00
Collins & Biggers, 12 pair Collins & Biggers, 12 pair erty, etc., Sandy Ridge tp J. C. Laney, 13 days listing blankets, etc Cash Mct. Co., 6 comforts March, 1906 preperty, etc., Buford tp.

Alex Blount, cleaning pool and washing blankets B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 59 April, 1906

B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 45 30 Co., binding tax list sheets Alex Blount cleaning pool 8 00 May, 1906 Alex Blount, cleaning pool

12 10 iff,s tax book, making 9 town-B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 56 10 ship and 1 total recapitula-

June, 1906 Alex Blount, cleaning pool and washing blankets B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 67 80 Election Expenses-A. R. Williams, plumbing 22 45 August, 1906 July, 1906 B. A. Horn, notifying J. E. Cash Mct. Co., quilts Alex Blount, cleaning pool 8 00 Green and W. L. Starnes to B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 100 20 act as judges of election October, 1906 August, 1906 B. A. Horn, notifying 16 Alex Blount, cleaning pool registrars, 32 judges election 28 November, 1906 B.A.Horn, b'ding prisoners 130 80 Edwards & Broughton, 1 September, 1906 election record Alex Blount, cleaning pool T.C. Eubanks, Jr., registrar

J. S. Smith, judge G. D. Broom, transferring 375 names, registering 35,etc. J. S. Smith, judge, etc. B. A.Horn, notifying 2 registers and 4 judges Total.

Miscellaneous Expenses. December, 1905 J. M. Fairley, plastering mortar for repairing c. house H.D. Stewart, co. physician Sept. 1-Dec. 1, '95 Jno. Correll, work on pipes Walker, Evans & Cogswell hattel mortgage record Dr. H. D. Stewart, treating mallpox patients, etc. 15 50 F.M.Helms, hanging blinds 1 50

January, 1906 T. C. Collins, notes and in-B. A. Horn, expenses, etc., conveying Watt Bowman to Eastern hospital Monroe Enquirer, health noices, notice school elec., etc. B. A. Horn, indigent puoils for 1905 Monroe Hdw. Co., paint, alabastine, etc., for c. house W. A. Eubanks, holding

quest over F. Chambers N.W.Broom, inquest juror letting contract Carelock b'dg 10 00 D. C. Rape, inquest juror R. E. Dees, inquest juror C. C. Lowry, inq. juror A.W.Funderburk, inq. j'r J. C. Broom, inq. juror Brooks Myers, repairing lock at c. house, and 6 keys bridge at Carelock's foard 201 75 February, 1906 Adam Cadieu, painting at

Walter McCorkle, painting it court house Gaston Graham, plastering it court house Harper Helms, cleaning walls in court house A.W.Helms, cleaning walls, W.D. Starnes, rep'g bridge 6 00 A. J. Fowler, damage by etc., in court house Charlie Hall, plastering at road passing thro' plantation 47 00

H. Cuthbertson, cleanin, walls, etc., in court house Monroe Journal, publishing financial statement and sanitary notices J. W. Hill, supplies for smallpox patients Winchester-Howey Co., sup-

plies for smallpox patients T. J. Gordon & Co., supplies for smallpox patients J. T. Belk, inquest juror Major Akers, c. h. janitor bridge at Adams mill branch 35 00 City of Monroe, electric lgt. vork and material for c. h. Monroe Enquirer, publishing financial statement and sanitary notices Lee Medlin, attending two smallpox patients

hauling, bridge at Lee's mill 185 75 J. G. Tomberlin, lumber, F. A. Plyler, inquest juror 4 00 etc., bridge on Morgan road Geo. Glenn, inquest juror October, 1906 W. P. Plyler, inq. juror R. H. Moore, serving 18 or-J. W. Hill, inquest juror ders on road overseers English Drug Co., smallpox Chain gang, 2 days hauling account Dec. 14-Jan. 10 with 3 wagons English Drug Co., paint, J. M. Tomberlin, building bridge, 12 Mile creek
A. C. Johnson, issuing 18 T. C. Lee, inquest juror L. S. Helms, inq. juror E. O. Bivens, inquest juror November, 1906

S. A. Lathan, inq. juror W. D. Starnes, lumber 12 Jas. R. Lathan, inq. juror P.P.W. Plyler, inq. juror and contract for same J E. Henderson, inq. juror 16 25 J. Ellis Griffin, repairing C.W. McGuirt, supplies for bridge at Lee's mill, etc. smallpox patients Jesse Helms, hauling lum-W.A. Eubanks, holding inber to Griffith bridge quest over body of Rebecca L. G. Secrest, lumber for Lowry, sumon'g jurors, etc. bridges Colossus Mining Co., lum-Collins & Biggers, supplies for smallpox patients ber for bridge, Blythe creek 19 30 H. D. Stewart, post mortem H. L. Price, 21 days bridge

examination infant of Ada G. W. Sutton, 7 days and W.A. Eubanks, holding inmileage in building bridge quest, Ada Crowder's child J. H. Rogers, lumber for L.M. Riner, conveying Jas. Mauney and Jas. Stitt to jail bridge across 12 Mile creek 58 70 J. W. Killough, supplies for smallpox patients J. C. Winchester, wood for smallpox patients Tax List Expenses A.C. Funderburk, wood for June, 1906

 nallpox patients Walker, Evans & Cogswell 5 40 Co., I chattel and I lien and mortgage record March, 1906 property, etc., New Salem tp. 25 00 J. C. Winchester, hauling wood to smallpox patients Major Akers, court house ianitor for February R.H. Moore, arresting H.W. Houston, etc. M. L. Flow, hearing case of H. W. Houston, etc. C. N. Simpson, Jr., vaccine 41 95 for smallpox patients C. N. Simpson, Jr., vaccine, 15 35 antitoxin, etc. E. C. Griffin, inquest juror 1 60 1 60 E. E. Marsh, inquest juror S. D. Moore, inquest juror

R. C. Griffin, inquest juror

W. O. Harrell, inq. juror

W. G. McBride, inq. juror

W.A. Eubanks, holding in-

uest over Chas. Simpson, etc.

Dr. H.D. Stewart, smallpox

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Letters From Abroad.

By A. M. STACK.

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Beauty and Dress of the Women Like Water.

place that attracts. But I was not To the women this town has a peculiar interest, and it is out of the question for a man accompanied by his wife to pass through France and cut out Paris. From their early 3,035 75 girlhood they have been hearing and reading about it, and have seen in their fashion journals the pretty bonnets and lovely gowns made here. The very name of the city has become dear to their hearts. Let them come and see it. I wish do they get drunk. I have never that every woman and girl in the land could pay it a visit, for it is the Mecca to which every lady enjoys a pilgrimage. It is the home of fashion, and the earthly paradise of fashion, and the earthly paradise to be able to not on brakes. The subject of leaving to make their and left when they pleased. Collacknowledgements. There is no law lections were the prominent feather, so I am told by a practicing tures. The service at the alter recalled the remarks of Pat and Mike American. Our fellows don't seem to be able to not on brakes. The subject of leaving to the subject of leav 60 of the dear creatures. And this is 80 a good time for them to see it, for time to deal the subject of bastardy. the holiday goods are on exhibition and the show windows and shops time to drinking—early, often and late. It is a habit with him. But, 75 are full of charming Christmas while these men do not get drunk, in Paris very profitably in study 60 things. The sights are exceedingly pleasing to the eye-and hurtful to 2 50 the pocket book. Everything that heart and undoubtedly shortens omnibus lines. The streets are appetite is to be seen: everything that can gratify the love of display is here. The city has on its best 66 99 looks and it looks well. The streets and boulevards are lined and crowd-

70 talent in deceiving the observer's last thing he brought to serve as is big enough you can get "in the del For Indigestion should be used for 60 eye, she still looks well. In fact, I desert was a pile of scrambled eggs. swim." But, to go the gaits, you relief. have seen but one real homely look. The provocation almost upset my ing woman in Paris, but she brought picts. The provocation almost upset my trash. Prices are high, but who 00 ing woman in Paris, but she brought piety. down the average of Parisian beauty enormously. She was so ugly call for merriment. In the fullest time, don't you know. Walk fast, 8 00 that it gave one the heartburn to sense of the word, these folks go in talk fast and shovel out the france look at her. But I do not wish to for "a good time." Many of them -s'IL YOUS PLAIT. 2 00 be unjust to the ladies in the mat- are infidels and atheists, and worter of love of fine dress. Fashion ship Reason and Mammon. A very you are expected to tip the waiters is a thing that is contagious and large majority of them are Epiculand servants liberally. Many of 10 00 the men have caught it, too. As a reans and given over to the pleas the waiters and servants not only rule the gentlemen here wear high ures of this world. Not all are receive no pay from the proprie 10 10 class, stylish goods, and look well. such. There are some as good peo- tors for their services, but actually So strong is the contagion of style pie here as can be found anywhere, pay for the privilege of serving. that I came near falling a victim And not all of the sins of Paris are There are some who pay the pro

Nursing baby?

nourishment for two.

is needed.

helped by its use.

It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply

Some form of nourishment that will

Scott's Emulsion contains the

Mother and baby are wonderfully

ALL DRUGGISTS: BOr. AND \$1.00

be easily taken up by mother's system

greatest possible amount of nourish-

ment in easily digested form.

ance of the flen-Picasure the a mere means of procuring comforts emotions of the heart, and the in the city is the tomb of the great the Drinkers—Money Must Run spend at all? This is the only world over sixty houses for public amuse the Parisian sports are thinking ment, and they are crowded every nation loves his memory. are very prodigals.

2 75 ed with traders and sight seers, so long as they should, yet they many of whom are themselves beau-live well. Their manner of life is seen quickly and cheaply. There 4 49 tiful sights. If it be lawful for a conducive to good digestion. They are numerous electric and steam married man to say so, this depo-look healthy and are apparently nent would further aver that the women of Paris are pretty. Just have some strange dishes, but they how much their fine dressing adds to their natural beauty I am unable of vegetables and have a great va-to say. But they certainly know rists of them. Among as a most 10 87 to say. But they certainly know riety of them. Among so many how to dress. They have reduced new kinds of vegetables I was to perfection the art of harmonizing colors and, like the skillful painter, they have made art surpass nature. From head to foot their rainment is faulter. The many electric signs are beautiful painters. The many electric signs are beautiful painters are proposed to see an old acquaintance, the city shows to advantage under the regular, old fashion pumpkin. The many electric signs are beautiful painters are proposed to see an old acquaintance, the city shows to advantage under the regular, old fashion pumpkin. The many electric signs are beautiful painters are proposed to see an old acquaintance, the city shows to advantage under the regular, old fashion pumpkin. The many electric signs are beautiful painters are proposed to see an old acquaintance, the city shows to advantage under the regular and the city shows to advantage under the city shows to advantage their raiment is faultless. The fit another old American luxury, corn is perfect and the figure shown. bread. Everybody eats baker's ing, while some are constantly ap-They carry themselves well and bread, but it is not cooked in loaves. pearing and disappearing. 2 82 their step is clastic. Like every- It is cooked in long, small rolls night is the time to see the people, 60 thing else in Paris, they move right three to four feet long and is nearly too. All of them come out in the 15 00 along-except while gazing in the all crust. A hungry person can evening-the old man, the old lady show windows. Neither winter's easily eat two yards of it. Game is and the young folks. And my 3 58 weather nor the foul streets can a popular meat, especially fowls. what a throng! If you get in the deter them from going on "dress Beef is not so popular and swine parade." But they know how to has few friends. The hog is too fat you don't wish to go with the pro-38 25 protect their dress from the slush. and greasy. If the Parisian could cession you can get out in the N. Simpson, Jr. They do not hesitate to interpose only taste the toothsome flesh of street. If you do that you will cer-60 ample distance between the slush the famous razor back of Moore tainly be run over by a conveyance 90 and their costly skirts-regardless county he would change his mind, of some kind. The other alterna-65 of consequences. But nobody knows French cooking is excellent, but live is to take a chair in front of a 65 anybody and why should somebody the way they serve meals does not cafe. If you do that you must buy 50 care! As the Paris beauty advances suit everybody. They persist in a drink, for those chairs are for in years she takes up the battle serving the food in courses. If you customers. So what must one do? 6 57 with old father Time and strives to give all your order at once, they The procession is gazing at those conceal the ravages which she can- will divide it up according to their seated in the chairs and taking oil, turpentine, etc., for c. h. 189 81 not stay. She resorts to the free own notions and bring one or two their evening dram. The dram 60 use of cosmetics and every other things at a time. And the way lovers are gazing at the procession 60 devise known to her sex to dis- some of them split up an order is 60 count her years. She is loath to real provoking. One gourd-headed If a good time is what you want, 90 quit "the carpet" and fights to re- waiter murdered one of my orders here's the place. The only thing 75 main on it. And, by reason of her in a most abominable manner: the necessary is money. If your wad sourness and painful indigestion. Ke who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve

7 44 sity threatened to reassert itself- money-bags is here from other na

same thing abounds.

But with these fellows money is no object. They part with this lucre like thoroughbreds. Cash is about, and in riotous living they night. At all that I have visited the performances appealed to the in Paris is the row over the sepa-

Eat, drink and be merry is the sensual. The acting is all right, ration of church and state. The very essence of French philosophy. The costumes are fine and certain- law in regard to separation, and its Once again I am in gay and gaudy Paris. One visit calls for another. There is something about the old the show it and any one here say the something about the old the show it and any one here say the something about the old the show it and any one here say the something about the old the show it and any one here say the source of French philosophy. The costumes are fine and certain law in regard to separation, and its property of the source of th ties show it and any one here can the actresses would contract bad as hornets. The Pope at Rome is place that attracts. But I was not attracted here this time—somebody they drink but little beer. No ef the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression—and his followed by the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression was a state of the raiment was scantest where the state of the raiment was scantest where it pardon the expression was a state of the raiment was scantest where the state of the raiment was scantest where the raiment was scantest wher fort is made to conceal their drink- was most needed. At a grand opera lowers here are right with him ing. The amen corner brother does the other night in the National Feeling is high and some very unnot get "behind the door," but in Academy of Music, the largest play wise talk is indulged in by people front of the cafe on the sidewalk. house in the world, the dish set be who profess to be christians. They prefer the outside because fore an audience composed of the Our landlord is a most devout they can look at the passers by while best Parisian society, was a wife's Catholic (and a mighty clever felthey drink. At this time of the betrayal of her marital vows. And low he is, too), and we worshiped year the proprietors have little when she had drugged her husband with his persuasion on last Sabstoves on the sidewalks among the and ran away with a libertine, that bath. The service was a sort of cone de to try Dr. King's New Discovtables and chairs. The French andience of the plug-hat gentry and drink leisurely and don't gulp it jewel-bedecked women applauded the early morning until noon. At down like the American. Neither until the curtain was raised twice tendants came when they pleased nent cure resulted." No other do they get drunk. I have never for the guilty pair to make their and left when they pleased. Col-

their habitual use of intoxicants ing a map of the city and in locattheir habitual use of intoxicants ing a map of the city and in locat-keeps up the unnatural beat of the ing the places of interest, tram and beat the devil?" "Yes," said Mike, spring, because the health inspeccan appeal to the taste or tempt the their days. In no other way can I crooked, run every way, and the account for so few old men, and I method of naming them is idiotic. have made it a point to look out The same street crooks many times and every time it crooks it changes its name. The slightest curve cre The people of Paris may not live ates a new street. But, after get-

-and thus runs the world away. Good rations and good liquors cares for prices! It's all in a life-

In addition to the prices asked,

to it. My ancient sporting propen committed by the French. Old prietors as much as two dollars per day and furnish pen, ink and paper but a few enquiries about prices tions (including America) and for the customers. After doing that they still make money, from tips and by stealing. If a foreigner buys something and hands the waiter a piece of money which is more than the price, he is pretty sure to give back less change than is coming to the buyer. I have caught them red-handed more than who lied so eloquently that I let her have it. They take it for granted that a foreigner doesn't know the value of their pieces of money,

lie out of their rascality.

but if he does they will attempt to

Paris gets credit for his sins. But faces of these students too plainly the fact remains that these people tell that their devotion to art is at are essentially different from the the expense of their health. In the Anglo-American. They think dif- palace at Versailles, eighteen miles ferently and have different ideals. from Paris, is another large collec-If we may interpret them by their tion of pictures and statuary, mostliterature, their art and their theally representing historical scenes ter, we see that their taste is sen- and persons. Versailles can be sual. The character of their liter- reached by steam trams and also ature is known of all men. If we by regular trains. There is one visit their museums and collections thing that these people will not let of art we are everywhere confront you forget, and that is that they ed with the perfectly nude. In the once had a citizen named Napoleon. Louvre and other museums, and in Pictures, statues and monuments of Wonderful, Wonderful Paris The were sufficient to put me to longing the public gardens and parks the him everywhere, and streets, hotels and public places named in com-

God and Sensual Ideals Grip the and pleasures: the amount is unimportant. There will be plenty of love into the cold, dull marble; but of people, both winter and summer. Whole People Drinkers Sit Be- money here when they are gone, they spoiled the products of their why count the cost! After all, are genius by denying them the dra evident pride. No man ever made fore the Cafes and Watch the they not wiser than the fellow whose they not wiser than the fellow whose strings sand the Throngs Watch

Throngs and the Throngs Watch

Just now the all absorbing topic

It was the first time that they had ever been to a Catholic church, and when the worshipers began to A visitor can spend the first day go through their genuflections, march and counter march with can-

> "that is the object of it." PARIS, FRANCE.

Beats the Music Cure. "To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette account of the condemnation of his place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the stomach, liver and be relieved? If you doubt this just try bowels. Guaranteed by English one application of Chamberlain's Pain Drug Co. 25c.

sage to Congress last week strongly urging the ship subsidy proposicommerce ought to be carried in American vessels, even if the whole people have to be taxed to make it lie school books, was destroyed by profitable to ship owners.

Mothers who give their children ennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup in because the taste is so pleasant. Con tains honey and tar. It is the origina laxative cough syrup and is unrivaled for the relief of croup. Drives the cold out through the bowels. Conforms

The market dropped about 15 points Wednesday afternoon when the government ginners' report came out with a total of 12,167,000 bales ginned up to the 16th of this inal DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, Sold month. The corresponding report by Dr.S. J. Welsh and C.N. Simpson, Jr. last year gave 9,989,000 bales and two years ago 12,700,000 bales.

Food don't digest? Because the stomdigestants or the digestive juices are not properly balanced. Then, too, it undigested food that causes table acids. It digests what you eat gestion. Kodol conforms to the nahere by Dr. S. J. Weish and C. N.

Mr. W. J. Deney, editor of the Clinton, S. C., Gazette, while sitting at his window reading one a mob at Buford, Ga., one day last night, was shot at and narrowly week by running his train through killed. He thinks that some one for the train to take a negro from it did the shooting on account of edi- who had assaulted a white woman torials in the paper.

power over the human body, re per minute. The negro was safely moving all disorders from your system, is what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Makes you well, keeps you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. English Drug Co.

Congressman Blackburn of the 8th North Carolina district, who once, but made all disgorge except has been so much in the public eve That one was a female clerk, of late, is in more troubles. He has been sued for board bills at Greensboro and at Washington, and at the latter place has been notified to get out of his rooms, which are fashionable and high priced ones, on account of non-payment.

From the Antilles.

Chambertain's Cough Remedy benefits The chief attractions of Paris, a city councilman at Kingston, Jamaiaside from its magnificent public ca. Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is buildings and monuments, are its a member of the city council at Kingspalaces and museums containing ton, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as priceless treasures of art. All of follows: "One bottle of Chamberlain's them are open to the public and Cough Remedy had good effect on a them are open to the public and no charge for admission. Students flock here from everywhere to study and copy the old masters. Scores of them may be seen in the Louvre copying Rubens, Murillo, it is my intention to obtain another.

Van Dyck and others. The pale bottle." For sale by English Drug Co.

Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers

County Assessor Waylaid-

J. W. Coulter of Leslie, S. D., assessor of Stanley county, relates the terrible cough, which had affected guaranteed at English Drug Co.'s. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free.

The city of Charlotte has decided to pay Mr. Ernest Moore \$1,200 for the 39 dairy cows which were tor pronounced them suffering with tuberculosis. Mr. Moore, who is a son of Mr. C. C. Moore, president of the State cotton association, had to go out of the dairy business on

Why Suffer from Rheumatism?

Do you know that rheumatic pains can Balm. It will make rest and sleep possible, and that certainly means a President Roosevelt sent a mes- great deal to any one afflicted with enmatism. For sale by English

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