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SIX LIONS ON HIS BACK.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

MIMIC WAR BECOMES REAL.

War Stunt Were Wrecked and Nine Lives Lost.

Vienna Dispatch, June 20th.

Nine burned and mutilated bodies. the splintered fragments of an aeroplane and the charred remnants of a big dirigible balloon are the mute records of one of the most tragiccertainly the most sensational - of certainly the most sensational — of disasters which have occurred since stations. About twelve weeks with man learned to fly. The catastrophe, which resulted in the death of all concerned, nine officers and men, tassel there was no rain and yet followed a mimic attack by the aeroplane on the derigible at a great height during the Austrian manoeuvres and served to show, more than any previous accidents to flying ma-chines have done, the horrors that would be likely to attend aerial warfare.

The dirigible military balloon Koertling early today left Fischamend, 11 miles from Vienna, manned by Capt. Johann Hauswirth, in com-mand, Lieut. Ernest Hofstetter, Lieut. Bruer, Lieut. Haidinger, Cor-poral Hadima, Corpal Weber and Engineer Kammerer.

A half an hour later a military biplane, with Lieut. Flatz and Lieut. Hoosta aboard, started in pursuit.

It was the intention of Capt. Hauswirth to take photographs of the movements of the troops below and then to join in the maneoeuvres. At the same time he was to keep out of range of any of the mosquito craft totes, with one mule, one negro and

range of any of the mosquito cract which might seek to attack him. The news had gone abroad that something in the nature of a sham aerial fight would take place, and at Joeingsberg, the scene of the en-campment, a big crowd had gathered. Very quickly the smaller, but much half as there, or one can cultivate

speedier craft, overtook the big air-ship, and then the spectators witnessed a thrilling sight.

As might a wasp bent on attack-ship, and then the spectators witing some clumsy enemy, the aeroplane circled several times around the balloon, now darting close to her, and then away, always apparently steering off just in time to avoid an actual collision.

actual collision. Meanwhile the balloon continued to rise until it was about 1,300 feet from the ground. The aeroplane, at a still greater height, manoeuvred until it appeared to be nearly over the airship. Then it began its de-scent. It was the evident intention of the pilot of the aeroplane to take up a position directly above the diup a position directly above the dirigible, within striking distance, but owing to a fatal miscalculation of distance or speed, the nose of the biplane struck the envelope of the airship and ripped it wide open.

started. A tremendous explosion followed, the balloon burst into flames, which enveloped the biplane. Almost at the moment of the explosion the wife the line is open from here to the bay of Lieut. Hofstetter, who had been and gulf. motor car.

From West Florida about Crops, Conditions and Opportunities.

LOOKS GOOD TO LANEY.

To the Editor of The Journal.

For ten days I, with others, have a theatrical production presenting a troup of trained lions, was killed and been rejoicing in the copious rains which have descended and watered partly devoured tonight by six lions the thirsty earth. As you know, the reports are that we have had the longest dry spell on record at both lion escaped from an adjoining cage and terrorized the residents of the thickly populated quarter in which tassel there was no rain and yet the car stood. strange to say there was very little The escaped lion finally was drivcorn ruined. To be sure, we have the "Williamson Plan" highly exemplifien back to its car, having harmed no one A pike pole from the fire department was used to withdraw Diepect to raise abundant crops of cot-

had been sprinkled with formalde-hyde to drive the animals away. ton and corn. The greatest sufferer is watermelons. They are being ship-ped out, but the average is only about twenty-two pounds, and the price will George McChord, keeper of the lions, was unable to help Dietrich. "When he went in the den," Mc-Chord said, "Teddy, the leader of the attack against Dietrich, began to not be very satisfactory, I fear. Cotton has been blooming since the first of June, and as a dry spring is the salvation of cotton, I predict a bumpplay with him and he told the beast er crop in this section.

to get down. Four of the lions were facing him. Finally Teddy slunk around behind and in a minute was on his back. Four others then leap-I noticed in your estimable paper that some party had grossed \$1800 on last year's crop in Union county with a two-horse farm. Last year 1 ed for him and I think his neck was ginned twenty-three bales of 550 lbs. broken.

watched them without joining in the such as garden stuff, cane and potaattack.

The lions were owned by Mme. Adgie Castillo, to whom Dietrich was engaged to be married. She said she formely had taken care of them herself and that they never before had given indications of being vicious. She attributed the attack to the fact half as there, or one can cultivate twice as much with the same effort. that the car was dark when Dietrich Albert Helms has in cultivation 50 entered.

The lions while attacking Dietrich kept up an incessant roaring which attracted a great crowd. They were confined in an ordinary box car, in acres and has had time to put in part of his time fishing, part draying, and is now saw-milling, and all with two little 700-pound mules he brought here from Mineral Springs, N. C., in the ends of which steel cages had January of this year. Corn is all laid by and cotton will

been built, reaching within a few feet of the top, and leaving a pass-ageway abount two feet wide be-People are just tumbling over each tween them. In one cage were the other to get here before the cut over lands are all taken up and the lands get higher and with the publicity this six older lions and in the other four younger ones

A score of policemen and members of a fire company were needed to withdraw Dietrich's' body from the cage. After the disinfectant had been thrown into the den the animals section is getting now we feel that we will have the best country on the globe in the near future. Forty miles north of here you cannot buy land for love or money, and yet the soil here is the same. What's the matmade repeated plunges at the bars, just outside of which the rescuers

ter? That section is settled by peo-ple from a little farther north and as were working. With the aid of a; pike pole a rope was dropped around the body, they hunt land they come nearer this way each time a new settlement is but the interference of the lions prevented the rescuers lifting it over the A new line of railroad is now being bars. Finally the pike caught a belt promoted from Birmingham to the gulf right through Chipley. In fact, the line is open from here to the bay used in hundreds of public per-

End in the Usual Manner of His

DIED IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

tim Present.

Sid Finger, the boy murderer of Preston Lyerly of Rowan county, was partly devoured tonight by six lions when he entred the car in which they were caged. While the keeper's were recovering Dietrich's body, a lion careaned from an adjoining care

promised an outburst yesterday morning early was absent. He walked with the usual nerve of the prisoner under doom, bit his lips occa-sionally and sat down to an easy death without help from his attendants. He was not the most courage-

ment was used to withdraw Die-trich's body from the lions, after it had been sprinkled with formalde-hyde to drive the animals away. standing what life and death mean except the primal instinct to preserve

Finger spoke to nobody and uttered not a sound but an audible prayer while being strapped to the chair helpless to resist the shock to come. "Lord Jesus, have mercy," he said. He had not noticed anybody nor had he spoken to his ministers who stood on either side of him as he came down the narrow lane, the valley of the shadow, and the substance of death. He had made full confession to them, declared that liquor and gambling had done him to his early

death, and acquitted every accused man of having anything to do with his crime. Finger had expected that his broth-

ers would be witnesses to his execu-tion, but he did not know that the brothers of the splendid boy that he had murdered would be here. When the door was opened yesterday and the witnesses sat themselves in the semi-circle enclosure, Mr. D. A. Lyerly, the father, and Messrs. Charles and Will Lyerly were among the forty who held tickets to the ward.

MR. LYERLY RETIRES. The father of the poor young fellow slain under condition of uncommon atrocity, did not sit long. The hum of the mighty dynamo had be-gun and the test of the lights had been made. "I felt so faintish," he said when he came out, "I couldn't stand it, it was so hot in there." The father was no weakling. He was thinking of the dead boy. He is 68 years old and a soldier of '64 and '65.

"I could have stood Press' death so much better if the brute hadn't burned his body so we couldn't bring it home," Mr. Lyerly said, then turned and broke down. "His mother will never get over it. "On the inside the attendants were doing their du-ties. Archdeacon Delaney and Rev. James King Satterwhite, the colored Episcopal ministers, were prayini fervently for their recent convert. The black boy was in the harnes of death and the dynamo was chanting its mournful monotone The preachers prayed all the hard er as the wretch's seconds were fly ing. The doctors had held up their hands and Warden Sale had his own upon the lever that carried the curren to many before. There was click, the body leaped upward and the mach nerv pulled as though chained

GATHERING WESTERN GRAIN. Gleanings From the Wingate Community. Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, June 22 .- O. P. T. has

been a little short on energy and perseverance the past few days which accounts for his short and dull contribution for this issue. If his case doesn't develop into one of pure la-ziness, he hopes to do better next

Mrs. Daisy Brewer, who was right sick last week, is much better this norning

Latest news from the bedside of uncle John Q. Griffin is that he rest-ed well Sunday night and seems much better this (Monday) morning. This will be good news indeed to quite a host of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Biggers visited their daughter, Mrs. Espie Tucker of Charlotte, Saturday. Mr. Smith has completed his con-

tract for the milling plant and is now sinking a deep well for "Uncle Bob" Gaddy.

Mrs. James Liles and little son. dorris, of Monroe visited the family

of Mr. T. C. Stewart last week. Mr. Charlie Evans has recently purchased several building lots in the southern part of town. He contemplates building on this property at an arly date.

Miss Inez Benton visited friends in Wingate last week. Mrs. Fred Pinkston and Miss An-

nie Lowery of Wadesboro and Misses Eva and Lucy Lowery of Jefferson visited their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Watson, last week

Prof. and Mrs. J. G. Carroll spent Saturday with friends in Peachland.

Blackberry pie; blackberry pie; O, I tell you we're living high; With home-made stuff and blackberry

The cost of living is not so very high.

Miss Mamie Curran of Marshville is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stewart this week.

Miss Mary Sherrin will spend the greater part of the summer in the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Sherin, her grandparents. Mr. T. K. Helms is the owner of

a rather extraordinary hen. This particular birdie has been sitting regularly for two weeks and at the same time contributes to the family larder one egg per day with an extra one now and then at night thrown in. If you entertain the shadow of a doubt about this statement, ask Kemp. O. P. TIMIST.

Recorder's Court.

Since the last report was printed he following cases were disposed of by the Recorder's court. Mary Blount, assault and battery,

\$5 and costs. Lonnie Tucker, criminal assault, bound over to court without bail. Carrie Blount, assault and battery. and costs

Machines Do Not Stop For Night or Sunday-Big Yield This Year. Charlotte Observer.

The Observer finds much entertainment in the reports coming from the wheat fields of the West. During the past week freight trains went into Kansas and other big wheat States each carrying from 100 to 200 men for the harvest fields. These men were apportioned among the farmers in batches as needed and there was a sufficient number to make possible the running of the machines in double shifts, some of the traction engines pulling two and three machines. In the Western fields the threshers follow the harvesting machines. The wheat is not permitted to remain shocked in the fields and later haul-ed to the barns for the threshers, but the process of harvesting and threshing is a continuous performance. On the Kansas farms, as indicated by the employment of double shifts, work goes on through the night. Nor does it cease for the coming of Sunday. The harvesters, binders and threshers are at work on Sunday, the same as on week days. One feature of the Western wheat crop this season is a notable increase in the average yield to the acre, the figures having gone up from 16 or 18 bushels to 20 and The big estimates made before 30. the harvest will be snstained.

Governor Craig's Address to Health Officers

In his address before the State Health Officers' Association in Raleigh Monday on the subject of the State's responsibility for human life, Governor Craig pointed out in glowing terms the rapid strides that had been made in health and sanitation within the last few years. Governor Craig said in part: "When I was city attorney for the city of Asheville we came to the conclusion that the wells were insanitary and closed them up. We did not have as good a pub-lic water supply then as we have now but a better one than some cities I know. When the health board pass-ed the ordinance prohibition ed the ordinance prohibiting anyone from drinking from a private well in Asheville it of course brought on considerable trouble with the people, especially the poor people and those who were unaccostumed to such reg-ulations, but finally it was enforced and instead of having 300 cases of typhoid in one summer we now have scarcely none."

The Governor took the ground that while good roads are fine, and railroads, telephones, telegraph and mail service are excellent, yet our homes -clean, sanitary homes and clean healthy happy people in such homes were the greatest asset of the State.

The Governor argued for the modern home conveniences, especially emphasizing plenty of pure running vater in every home, rural or urban. He pointed out that it was when Rome had abundance of pure chrys tal waters flowing in her acqueducts when her people bathed daily that Rome became the ruler of the world. With reference to health condi ions in Morehead City the Governor aid: "I know that the State Board of Health in North Carolina bas no malace or III will in mind for that town or any other town but that it is trying to do justice, and to do good and to do the whole State good, and I was glad to see it, because the greatest way to right a wrong in the world is to make that wrong public If there is a town in North Carolina that is not living up to its municipal obligations and becomes a menace to all the citizens, and to all it induces into its borders to make money out of them, or for the social enjoyment then the conditions in that town ought to be exposed to all the world and all the world ought to know them. If the water conditions in Raleigh, in this capable city where everybody must come and drink water (there is nothing else here to drink) but, anyway, we are supposed to drink water, and if it is not what it ought to be in the city, then the newspaper service is doing a service to the people of North Carolina in letting the world know exactly what it is When the health organization has the courage to do that not only for one city, but for every town in North Carolina, I tell you what-things will begin to clean up, and when a town in this State neglects her sanitary conditions and neglects pests that are going everywhere unchallenged and poisonous insects carrying all manner of filth to the mouths of children and scattering diseases, it ought to be exposed. This organization could not do a greater service than to expose such facts. We ought to always be careful about facts, but when conditions are such that it is unhealthy, we should not wait until another epidemic breaks out to call attention to the very facts that created an epidemic a few years ago. It is not worth while to wait until we hear the lamentations of mothers and see the coffiins pass out before we call attention to conditions now existing that caused these things. Now, gentlemen, as I say, I congratulate the State of North Carolina for its taking this step forward.

Airships Which Undertook to Pull Off Former Union County Man Writes Chicago Keeper Was Killed Sunday Rowan County Murderer Went to His By His Gentle Pets-Body Rescued With a Fire Hook. Kind-Father and Brothers of Vic-Chicago Dispatch, June 21st.

Emerson D. Dietrich, manager of News and Observer, 20th.

Finger's religious fervor which

Lieut. Fliaz, when extricated from the wreckage of the aeroplane, showed faint signs of life, but expired almost immediately. All the others were killed instantly

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Military officers who attended the disaster said that the manoeuvres had been undertaken with instruction to carry out as far as possible actual war conditions, in which aeroplanes attacked a derigible, the latter trying to repel the assault. The ocupants of both craft had been ordered to conduct themselves as they would in actual combat.

The Whiskey Evil.

In an address before the North Carolina Medical Society at Raleigh last week, Dr. J. M. Parrott paid his respects to the whiskey evil in the following strong language:

'Every intelligent man knows that it is ten thousand times more destructive than war, that it has no food value, that it causes more crime than all other agencies combined, that it defies nature, curses God; that it lowers vitality, invites disease, that its deadly breath blows out the mental flame from one of every four that sit in mental darkness; that not satisfied with cursing homes, stabbing hearts, blighting hopes, damning souls, it shoots the forked lightning of its blasting cursedness beyond life as it lives, into the future and takes its awful toll of progeny even to the fourth and fifth generation. It is more to be dreaded than a maddog. On every occasion it should be booted and the boot thrown away.

'As a medicine, in the opinion of many of our greatest doctors, it has practically no value. The great weight of scientific evidence leads to the conclusion that alcohol is an unmitigated evil. It is about, if not already, to be eliminated from the pharmacopeia. The figures gathered by the State Board of Health show that only three-fourths of a tablespoonful per year per patient is prescribed by our best and highest class physicians. That it is not efficient as a medicine, is easily shown by the fact that many of our best doctors never give it at all. There are a number of cities in North Car-There olina in which it is not kept at the drug stores, and where no prescrip-tions have been written for it since Statewide prohibition went into effect.

When the Legislature permitted doctors to prescribe intoxicants for bona fide patients, it gave them unusuual power and confided in them a fiduciary trust. This confidence must be kept inviolate. As long as fiduciary trust.

the completion of the new line this on the stage together to perform unprice will be reduced.

e cultivated about twice more.

been here this town has made an increase in population of 69 per cent. In Memory of Mrs. Elmira Rebecca The surrounding country has also

uade a like increase as indicated by Written for The Journal gin receipts. Land is cheap, and j easily bought, range is free, water and health are good, roads are the best in the world, and there are plenty of schools and churches. 1 do not advise anybody to do anything, and no one should make any half hearted change, but the "hand-writing is on the wall" and all may read who will.

years ago. I see no reason to change my reply. The sunshine and breezes.

chools and churches, good people, God. plenty of room, and many more advantages all beckon to the family further north. One warning, there are here, as everywhere, too many people who are trying to make their these there is no better place than where you are.

Now, in conclusion, this town is full of automobiles. The Bay and Gulf is only a short distance south Jesus died and rose again, even so of us. There is lots of shade, a lovely country to look at, it is summer time, all these things, and more, are at the beck and call of the visitor. Where are you going to spend your outing?

Respectfully yours, W. THOS. LANEY. Chipley, Fla., June 20.

A Pure Man in Whom There Was No

Guile. From an excellent sketch of the late Mr. Jas. C. Marshall by Mr. R. E. Little in the Wadesboro Messenger, we copy the following significant paragraph:

His life was a success, and added much to the welfare of the town and county. He was honest, brave and just, with a soul brimful of love and sympathy for his fellowman, and generous to a fault. At Monroe in July, 1907, during the trial of the case of the State against John Jones, Mr. Marshall testified to the good charcross examination he was asked if prove character, but I never have eyes."

given a man a bad character, and I hope I will never have to, for I don't saying unto me: Write blessed are want to say anything bad about anybody." given more in charity and kindness, they may rest from their labors; and not prove recreant to it. He who in proportion to his estate, than Jas. they may rest from their labe their works do follow them." loved man in the county.

of Lieut. Hofstetter, who had been and gulf. Coal now costs us formances, according to Mme. Cas-married only a month, arrived in a only \$2.65 F. O. B. Chipley and with tillo, five or six of them liberated

der her direction. She always has In the less than three years I have controlled them with a short whip.

Howie,

Just as the sun was sinking in the west, so sank the spirit of this good woman to rest, on June 18th, in the 76th year of her age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pattie Porter in Monroe, N. C.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Weaver and Rev. Dr. Gurney. Her earthly remains were

I remember once your invitation laid to rest in the cemetery at Matthat I write occasionally to your pa- thews, her old home, where she had per. My reply was "I will have to long been a member of the Presby-boost West Florida." This was two terian church.

She has entered into life, for death is to the christian but the entrance climate, health, and the pursuit of into life, the door through which the wealth, productive soil, good roads, christian passes into the presence of

As she lived, so she died, quietly, peacefully: without a murmur or a sigh she fell asleep in the arms of Him whom she had served so long. The scriptures'very aptly and beauliving off the farms. For the bulk of tifully speak of the christian's death as asleep:

Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." "For if we believe that them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."

Just as we go to sleep at night wearied with the work of the day, and awake in the morning fresh and vigorous, so does the christian go to sleep in this world's night weary and worn with the work of life, to awaken at the trumpet's sound to the second and better morning. The path of the just is a shining light that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. In Heaven, unaltered by the flight of years, untouched by summer's heat or winter's frost, de-

scending from the timeless life, and returning to it again, eternal as the nature of God, our christian dead shall dwell evermore in the presence of God. What is to the bereaved daughters and son's great loss is her immeasurably great gain, for she is one of that great company who have "Come out of great tribula-tions and have washed their robes acter of all the State's witnesses. On and made them white in the blood of the lamb" where "the lamb which he was not frequently a character is in the midst of the throne shall witness, and if he had ever in his feed them, and shall lead them unto life given a man a bad character. He living fountains of water; and God said: "I have often been called on to shall wipe away all tears from their

"And I heard a voice from Heaven the dead which die in the Lord from No man in the county has henceforth: yea saith the spirit that

A NEIGHBOR.

to a creat load. The preachers unaware of this continued their prayers finishing but a few seconds before the current was switched off and the sethoscope was placed over Finger's heart.

Irregular beats indicated life and again the current went on. In six minutes, 49 3-4 seconds he was pronounced dead.

Finger's crime was committed February 24 when he assassinated young Preston Lyerly and burned the store in which the young man work-The fire aroused the community eđ. and it found the young man almost consumed in the blaze. There was no doubt then who it was The murderer left no tracks that led to his home. But he committed crime of robbery and took from his victim a watch that proved the star witness against him. He was seven days later caught on a farm eleven miles from the murder. It has been learned since that he had planned the murder of an old couple near South River, a couple whose money

is a standing invitation to crime. The young man murdered was a member of one of the best Rowan county families. His father is farmer and his brothers successful business men. Though bearing the same name of the Lyerly family that was almost made extinct by the murder of four eight years ago, at the the same place, the two were not re-

Health Literature.

lated.

The typhoid season has arrived. There are many cases of consumption in your county.

If you are interested in typhoid fever and its prevention; if you have had or now have consumption your family; if you have a sick baby or have lost a little one; if you desire something to read on flies and mosquitoes, sewage disposal, sanitary privies, hookworm disease, malaria, public health laws of North Carolina, vital statistics law, the county health officer and his work, measles, whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever-if you want something to read on any of these subjects or any other disease, write your name, your address, and the subject on which you

Very truly, WARREN T. BOOKER. Raleigh, N. C.

Jane Carter, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons COSTN

Glenn Wolfe, ordinance 89, costs Jim Johnson, beating train, 12 days and costs.

Dock Shepherd, assault, costs Zeb Secrest, assault and battery oata

Russell Rogers, assault, costs; asault with deadly weapon, costs; asault and battery, costs.

Elmore Funderburk, assault and battery, \$10 and costs.

Alvin Coly, ordinance 80, costs and 15 days.

Sydney Tarlton, larceny, costs and \$100 bond

Philip Faulkner, assault with deadweapon, costs.

Eugenia Caudle, concealed weapon days. Mattle Smith, carrying concealed

eapon, 30 days. Joe Austin, assault and battery,

not guilty. J. W. Helms, assault and battery. not guilty

Thurman Thomas, ordinance 80, costs.

Lee Barrino, disposing of mortgaged property, nol pros on payment of cost.

James Gant and Gus Alsobrooks disturbing religious worship, costs. John Stegall, ordinance 80, costs.

Must Keep at Work. After Congress had passed the Tolls Bill, which repealed the provision allowing ships engaged in coastwise trade to pass through the canal free, the members wanted to take a rest spell, without passing the President's anti-trust bills, but Mr. Wilson said nay.

A correspondent writes from Wash ington:

The Congressmen are very anxious to leave Washington and go to their States for rest and to see their constituents. It is not a question of fence building but of renewing acquaintances. For two years Congress has been in almost continuous session. Both Senators and Representatives are eager to forget bills and resolutions for a time and examine the new crops of voters and babies

But, before quitting Washington the Congressmen must pass the antitrust bills approved by the White House. There is no way out of that; President Wilson has given his friends to understand that he desires anti-trust legislation now

There is reason in the President's demand on Congress. He knows from what he has observed recently that the big interests that oppose trust law amendment at this session will put their gold and influence in the Fall campaign to defeat Democratic candidates for the House to create the impression that the Democratic Administration is not popular. He does not want to leave any such opening for the enemies of the administration.

Old Soldiers' Dinner.

All the women of Monroe are asked to prepare something for the Old Soldiers' dinner. Be sure to send a basket of something suitable for this dinner on the morning of the Fourth to the Carolina Pressing Club building unless otherwise advertised. If every woman contributes her part, it will be no burden to any one and will make glad the hearts of the Old Soldiers. COMMITTEE.

desire information and send to the State Board of Health, Raleigh, N. C.