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"About all of the politicians, real and imagined, were at Chapel Hill

Mr. E. J. Justice, who has had spoken of as the campaign manager Mr. Justice will read those gentlethreatened several years ago, he should be successful.

the Raleigh Health League, sched- how many of each, and the profit to maintain the best sanitary and health conditions should be a member of the league and help in the properly understood and executed. with the work. Then, we feel sure, you will want to help it along.

AN ATTRATCIVE SERIAL.

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BOXING AND RACING.

The Indianapolis authorities declined to allow two prize-fighters to ties of every day life. It should, have a bout on Memorial Day, but therefore, commend itself to all parencouraged the automobile races on ticular people. the speedway. Prize-fighting is brutal and civilized people frown it provided for the establishment of down. Racing is not brutal and is farm life schools it provided for only

ily disabled in an encounter with an people of the metropolitan county of antagonist and most states have en- North Carolina is, should Wake counacted laws prohibiting the sport. North Carolina is one of the states. Indiana is another. Yet Indiana in- izens of Wake has been called to vites the losing of numbers of lives meet at the court house at 11:30 the race course, because, perdo not mind risking their cars, lives, and lives of spectators for the sake of notoriety and gain.

fruitful—one man was killed and meeting voted unanimously in favor several were injured. If promoters of it. The county farmers' union, of prize-fights would arrange to which met in Raleigh May 20, placed make the sport more dangerous they itself on the record as favoring one

FARM LIFE SCHOOL.

Nothing more important was passed by the last general assembly of North Carolina than that which in the state. Much time is expended during every session of the genfarm life school law while apparently intended for the benefit of the farmers only, will result in much good

crease in its population, it likewise most sections of our country. Begreater opportunity for the expenditure of their time and energy.

In no section of the country has here been greater improvements in barrels of corn to the acre. Wake county is the home of two recordfor Chief Justice Walter Clark. If plants. The Agricultural and Me- to speak, chanical College at Raleigh has been men out of the party whom he a great service in blazing the way for such improvements.

In addition to the study of agriculture our people need to study what That is an important meeting of kind of cattle and horses to raise, be made from raising cattle and market milk in order to get the best results. Much money can be made on raising poultry if the business he

Another subject of vital import-

nce is the subject of home-making. Many of the homes of our people are not supplied with the modern conveniences and therefore the life of drudgery. Work can never be dis that portion of them who love and re- wherever possible. Again the record step right inside and see the most member the men and stories of the shows that many of our people die Civil War, the new book, "Recollec- each year of preventable diseases. tions of Alexander H. Stephens", and Of the 2,000,000 children born in this will be published as a serial in the United States every year 400,000 a dead one-1 mean a dead lion. There The Times. The Diary, as kept by die before they are 12 months of age this noted southern man while in a Many of these diseases should be prenorthern prison, is given in full in vented, and could if the mothers had this book, and our readers will for had the proper training in the care the first time have the opportunity of of them. The health of our people is reading the incidents of the prison one of the most important subjects, life of this man, whose memory is which should claim their attention. dear to all. This serial will begin and yet practically no attention is Monday, June 5, and you should not devoted to this subject in the ordi-

> It is the object of the farm life school to apply itself to this partic-

While the last general assembly 10 for the entire state. The great question for the consideration of the

a. m., June 3, to determine whether the good people of Wake county will be given the opportunity to vote on this question. Another massmeeting was held on May 13, in the The last Hoozier holiday was very interest of this movement, and the wence the legisla- of these schools for Wake. It was at

passed the bill providing for these

Three counties have already provided for these schools, leaving only seven to be established: hence the

eral assembly on local bills and bills siderable. It is true that a building that little interest the public. The and equipment, and a farm, costing \$25,000 must be provided, but inforfor all people of every class, whether are sufficiently interested in securing living in the country, small town, or the location of the school to provide a large part, if not all, of the money showed that this increase was in a vide for the annual appropriation of large measure limited to cities, and \$2,500, for the running of the school. that the rural district in some states The state gives an equal amount for actually lost population. This fact the same purpose. It has been calcuwas in part due to the unprofitable lated and found that a tax of less sturdy henchman Lorimer at its side, methods of farming practiced in than one cent on the \$100 valuation and there is more popular interest in of property-less than 10 cents on York World. cause of this unprofitable method, the \$1,000 valuation of propertymany energetic young men have left would provide this annual appropriathe farms and gone to the city, whose tion. In other words a plug of toindustrial life they thought gave bacco would pay the tax of a man whose property was assessed at

The great mass-meeting to be held on June & will settle the question as agricultural methods than in North to whether the good people of Wake county shall have the opportunity to vote for one of these schools. Every good citizen in the county, whether Raleigh, should make it his business

Senator J. T. Cobb, who framed considerable experience in railway corn. These great improvements the farm life school bill, Governor legislation, extra sessions, etc., is have been brought about by increased Kitchin, and other prominent speakstudy of the nature of soil and ers, are expected to be present and

Press Comment.

The Pluck of Coney Island.

The Spartan who permitted a fox to his innards without outward sign of pain, the old Romans who killed their sons rather than strain their own sense of justice, and all the other gaunt heroes of history who are synonyms for courage and fortitude nust all step back from the line to make way for the heroes of Coney

Had Col. Ferrari, who runs a mer agerle at Coney, ever had a fox gnawing at his innards he surely would have trained the animal to make money for him. Unlike the heroes of other days, who accepted their disasters with fortitude, the Coney Island men went a step further and turned

their misfortunes into gold. There was Col. Ferrari. While the fire was at its height the policemen the mother and wife becomes one of had to kill his trained lion. Did the rise of the sun on Sunday morning gests that its user is 'willing to colonel weaping over the carcass". Not a bit of it. The sun found wonderful lion that ever lived, now dead. See the dead lion, ladies and gentlemen. Anybody can see a live lion any day, but it is only on extraare lots of dead ones. Don't be a dead one ladies and gentlemen, but step right inside and see the dead lion."

> per-scores of them. The restaurant man whose plant was burned to the ground had

rigged up tables and was serving sandwitches and bottles of beer the midst of the ruins. He said it was the most profitable day he had ever known. Everybody wanted to sit in the ruins and drink a bottle of peer and eat a sandwich.

Nor was the man who owned the

elephant daunted by the disaster. Little Hip was dead, but who would not pay 5 cents for a picture of the elephant? "Take one souvenir— see, they are all scorched in the fire!" And a boy sat in the tent, with a lighted candle at his side. and as fast as he could burn the edges the owner sold them to the crowd out-

There's pluck. Its the quality that makes for success wherever it There is no trouble in world unless one thinks trouble. Get ome of the Coney Island spirit and be happy!-Washington Post.

Lumber and Lorimer.

There are two ways of killing most of the trusts. One, direct and sure, is to take away the monopolistic privileges conferred upon them by the tariff. The other, laborious and less certain, is to proceed against them in the courts. The first named remedy might properly be applied by a people in earnest. The last named sometimes looks like a mere diversion by a people listless, uncertain or indif-

The Canadian reciprocity agreement is exceedingly distasteful to the lumber trust. It makes a break in the tariff wall under shelter of which most of the trusts were formed. It remits lumber taxes that amounted last year and wood free. To this extent reci-

al states to raise the earnest solicitation of farmers fact that at the very time the tumber trust is rallying all the other trust to rescue it from the peril of reciprocity

eral assembly of North Carolina one of its principal agents in the sen- the pity of it is that it cannot be for some weeks, and his death was ate, William Lorimer of Illinois, is confronted by the charge that he was who could employ it to advantage elected by bribery, and, singularly, it ofentimes." is shown that the lumber trust collect ed the money that was used in his behalf. While this might be supposed

> which are trying to save lumber, in fact it does nothing of the kind. So lumber and Lorimer stand together, both exposed, both under charges, both practically convicted, but both supremely representative o the tariff system. Lorimer is in the seat. How is lumber to contribute its quota of members to the old guard if it is to lose its protection against Canadian lumber and if the other trusts do not stand by lumber now in its peril, what Iwill lumber do then

The hold-up of Canadian reciprocity by lumber and Lorimer is so scandalthe people of the United States should take some notice of it. They often denounce the courts for their trusts They work themselves which the trusts to often receive. But here is a case where one of the meanest of the trusts is in a corner fightfing for life and plunder, with its

George's Consideration.

England's king has come into closer ontact with the public during the preliminaries which mark the approach of his coronation, and it is said that his consideration and tactfulness have seen such as to raise him immeasurably in the regard of the people. essening of the distance between Eng. creased American influence in the British isles, without having any appreciable effect upon us here at ho As a consequence the money madness with which Americans have afflicted appears to be affecting the British, and there have not been lacking signs that during the coronation festivities the British tradermen had all their plans laid to trim their visiors in a manner truly artistic.

It is evidence of George's wisdom that he took note of these preparaions for extortion, and that he called n a newspaper man to voice his senments of disapproval of them. Lord Northcliffe, the owner of a string of newspapers, of weeklies and magatines, was given the tip from royalty and he did the rest. Royal favor or disfavor is so powerful in England that a hint is all that is necessary, and it is said that as a result of its xhibition prices will be made more casonable than they otherwise would have been. In other respects the King s looking personally after the interhis own people-particularly of the and the poor-apparently thinking of himself last. The advent of a ruler such as George seems likely to be is postponing the aboliton of monarchy in Great Britain .-

In Defense of "Danin.

A writer in the London Times proests that the time has come when the 'effectation of printing the word While he further protests that "if there is the least moral objection to spelling the word in full, that obspelling the word in full, that objection is not removed by conveying the ideas by means of a '-,' with or without an 'n' at the tail. - 'D-' sugwound, but yet afraid to strike." We agree with the correspondent of the Times wholly. word. There is nothing vulgar about t, or hidden or doubtful. It is pure affectation to decline to use it in print when it is necessary, and it is only made vulgar and common when it is employed in abbreviated form with the result that it is thus emphasized, and all its hideousness, as it is regarded by some persons, brought out. Last year a well-known and very de out and able minister of the gospel, who happened to be visiting Richmond in attendance upon a religious confernce here, expressed the opinion that Damn is a mighty good word, and

used, except in the street, by those

To print the word damn, in this form, "d-n" is something like the very vuigar way of calling a leg a to embarrass the embattled trusts limb, and affectation that is wholly vulgar and for which there can be no excuse except in the minds of the vulgar and common. The age of straining at grats and swallowing camels has not yet passed.-Exchange.

DR. J. M. EARLE

One of the Oldest and Most Promi nent Citizen Passes Away.

(Special to The Times.) Nashville, N. C., June 2-Dr. J. M. Earle, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Nashville, died Dr. Earle had been in feeble health gone.

not unexpected. The funeral services were held vesterday afternoon and the interment was in the local cem-

etery. Dr. Earle was seventy-eight years of age, and is survived by the following children: Mr. S. S. Earle, of Spring Hope; Mrs J. H. T. Baker, and Mrs. C. G. Weathersby, of Nash-

ville, and Miss Addie Earle and Mr. J. D. Earle, of Asheville. He was a native of Franklin county, but for years was one of the leading physicians of Nashville. For the past twenty years he has been blind, and during all these years he has at all times been most cheerful. He numbered his friends by the hundreds, and these will regret to hear of his death. A good had has gone to his reward, and one of the old land-Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. marks-a leader of other days-has

not be hurt. JAS. A. SANDERS.

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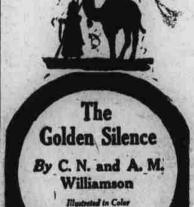
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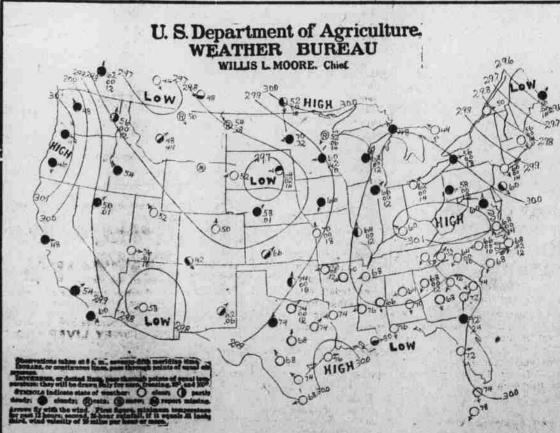
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M. L. TODD, Administrator BRYANT TODD, Deceased a. w.-6wka.



JUNE 2.—Forecast For Raleigh and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight, warmer in extreme west portion, Saturday fair; light to moderate variable winds.

Weather Conditions—The weather is generally clear over the eastern and southern portions of the counit is cloudy from the Lake region to the Pacific coast and showers are reported from Minnesota to Montana. Hot conditions prevail in the northwestern portion of the cotton belt; temperature reached 100 yes-