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NO. 29.

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fixtures and am now ready to
serve the public, and, shall en-
deavor to please all who
will give me a chance
**PARLOR, Located on Corner
of Washington and Railroad
Street, near Carolina Hotel.**
ESPECIALLY.

Meat Higher, Says Secretary Wilson.
Speaking with reference to the
high price of meats and live stock
products, Secretary of Agriculture
James Wilson is quoted by the daily
press as saying that general pros-
perity is the underlying cause. He
says:
"The prices of meats have gone up
just as the prices of everything else
has gone up, and will go higher.
"Then too," the secretary con-
tinued, "there were last year more
than a million immigrants. This
year there will be hundreds of thou-
sands more. These people soon find
work. Meat was a luxury to them
at home, but in America, making
more money than they ever dreamed
of, they want to live well, and they
eat meat.
"There is also an enormous export
trade which cuts a great hole in the
supply. Last year we sent abroad
more than \$323,000,000 worth of ani-
mals, meats and animal products.
"Now, with all this constantly in-
creasing demand for meat, the price
is going up because there is not an
increase in the supply of cattle in
proportion to the increased demand.
The farms and ranges are not in-
creasing their supply of cattle pro-
portionately.
"It costs more to raise cattle now.
The price of farm labor has risen
enormously. The price of grain has
gone up and the farmer can make
more money raising grain or hay or
other crops that he can harvest with
labor-saving machinery than he can
in raising and fattening cattle for
the market. Possibly, too, not so
many cattle reach the market now
because rigid inspection under the
meat inspection law makes it useless
to send to market cattle that form-
erly might perhaps have passed."
The figures of the Bureau of Sta-
tistics of the Treasury Department
fully bear out this statement of Sec-
retary Wilson. Summing up for
four weeks, the receipts of cattle at
Chicago during May, 1906, were
nearly 10,000 head more than for
May of this year. —Wallace's Farmer.
Prodigality and profrugacy are twins
in every county. —Blackwood.

LATEST STATE NEWS.
Condensed From Our State Exchanges
Items of Interest Condensed in Short
Paragraphs and Mainly Per-
taining to Matters in
North Carolina.
The jury was out less than half an
hour at Monroe, N. C., and returned
a verdict of not guilty in the first
of the twenty-three cases against
citizens of Anson county charged
with lynching J. T. Johnson, a white
man, the verdict was received with
cheering by the other defendants and
spectators on the court house com-
mons.
Over fourteen million dollars ad-
ded to the taxable property of the
State in the value of the railroads,
and this increased to over fifteen
millions of dollars in the assessment
of railroads, telegraph, telephone,
express, street railway, electric light
and gas companies is shown by the
new assessment completed Monday
by the North Carolina Corporation
Commission sitting as a tax commis-
sion.
Steps are now being taken to ar-
range for the program and social
events at Jamestown during North
Carolina week, which begins on the
twelfth of August. Preparing for
this, Hon. E. L. Daughtridge, of
Edgecombe, of the North Carolina
Jamestown Commission, was in Rel-
eigh Monday, and with Col. Joseph
E. Pogue, the Commissioner-General,
he held a conference with Governor
Glenn. As soon as finally deter-
mined announcements of the pro-
gram will be made.
Raleigh, N. C., July 22.—The cor-
poration commission made public this
evening a statement of the reassess-
ment of railroad and other public
corporations in the state. It shows
railroad property advanced from \$70,
077,861 to \$94,412,833. The assess-
ment of Atlantic Coast Line is made
\$30,000 per mile; Seaboard Air Line,
\$20,424; Southern Railway (all lines)
\$25,872. North Carolina Railway di-

vision of the Southern, \$47,378 giving
this division a valuation of \$10,573,
762 against \$6,680,000 last assess-
ment. The total assessment of prin-
cipal lines are: A. C. L., \$28,434,900
against \$24,454,014; Seaboard Air
Line, \$12,500,000, against same
amount last assessment; Southern
Railway, \$33,872,258, against \$26,
464,939; miscellaneous roads, \$9,606,
665, against \$46,648,405.
In the State Court at Raleigh Fri-
day Judge B. F. Long imposed a
fine of \$38,000 upon the Southern
Railway for violation of the North
Carolina reduced passenger rate act;
Ticket Agent Green, in whose case
the conviction came, was let off with
a fine of \$5 upon his obligating to
sell no more tickets in violation of
the law; indictments have been made
against Southern agents in other
parts of the State for similar viola-
tions while Judge Fritchard is pre-
paring a writ of habeas corpus for
the district passenger agent and tick-
et agent at Asheville, who have been
sentenced to the roads for violations.
Expenditures for Jute.
A consular report calls attention
to the fact that we are sending to
India \$21,921,941 annually for bags
and cloth that might be made at
home. It calls attention to the fact
that we are thus receiving articles
that are made by the cheapest paid
labor on earth and which ought to
be made by home labor. We buy,
it is said, \$8,787,485 worth of raw
jute annually in addition to manu-
factured stuff. It suggests that it
would be desirable to encourage the
growth of ramie on the lands going
to waste in the Philippines, where
that fiber can be successfully culti-
vated, thereby becoming absolutely
independent in respect to bags for
use in handling our flour wheat, corn,
oats, and other commodities. —The
Cotton Journal.
Your brain goes on a strike when
you overload your stomach, both
need blood to do business. Nutri-
tion is what you want and it
comes by taking Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-
lets. Nashville Drug Co.

FOREIGN NEWS NOTES
Occurring Events The World Over.
Brief Review of What Has Transpired
in Other Sections During The
Last Week and Since
Our Last Issue
Pittsburg, Pa., July 20.—Nine
deaths one case of insanity and many
prostrations were reported today
from the oppressive heat and high
humidity. The temperature still hov-
ers between 85 and 90 degrees.
Norfolk, Va., July 20.—At 11:30
tonight fire broke out in the Kirnhall
building corner of High and Middle
streets, Portsmouth, and within ten
minutes it was evident that the big
structure was doomed. The damage
will in all probability total \$250,000.
Eureka, Cal., July 22.—The best
advice tonight are that approxi-
mately 200 of the 249 souls on board
the steamer Columbia escaped death
when that vessel went to the bottom
near Shelter Cove between midnight
and one o'clock Sunday morning in
a collision with the steam schooner
San Pedro.
Norfolk, Va., July 22.—The big
lumber mill of the Roanoke Railroad
and Lumber Company at Norfolk
was practically ruined by fire to-
night. It is one of the largest plants
of its kind in this section. The ma-
chinery of the mill was badly dam-
aged. The loss will be in the neigh-
borhood of \$75,000.
Salem, Mich., July 20.—Thirty-one
people are dead and more than seven-
ty injured, many of them seriously,
as the result of a head-on collision
today between this village and Ply-
mouth, when a Pere Marquette ex-
cursion train bound from Iona to
Detroit crashed into a westbound
freight in a cut located at a sharp
curve of the Pere Marquette road
about a mile east of Salem.
A vast fleet of battleships and
other United States naval vessels
will be sent to the Pacific this Fall
under command of Admiral Robley

D. Evans. The details have been
worked out at the Navy Department
and the route will be 13,000 miles
around South America. It will be
the vastest fleet ever sent into Pa-
cific waters, but it is explained that
there is no intention in it to menace
Japan.
And They Let Him Down.
According to the press despatch
there was a scared bunch of negroes
at a funeral of one of their leaders
a few days ago. As the body was
being lowered into the grave a ven-
triloquist, "threw" his voice into
the grave saying, "let me down
easy." Without a moment's hesi-
tation they let him down alright and
every mourner in that grave yard
"hit the grit," and instead of the
plaintive chant, "ye living men come
view the ground where ye shall sure-
ly lie," the recession from that spot
was, "good-bye my honey I'm
gone." —Cleveland Star.
The Cigarette.
"Every man that striveth for the
mastery is temperate in all things."
Dr. Reynolds, of Louisville, Ky.,
says: "In twenty-seven years' ex-
perience in the Hospital College of
Medicine in this city, I have noted
that the young men of exceptional
natural endowments and no prelimi-
nary education, acquiring the cig-
arette habit, gradually degenerate.
In no instance has one of these been
able to compete successfully with
other young men of far inferior nat-
ural abilities and far less preliminary
training."
"I am not much of a mathemati-
cian," said the cigarette, "but can
add to a man's nervous troubles, I
can subtract from his physical ener-
gy, I can multiply his aches and
pains, can divide his mental powers
I can take interest from his work,
and discount his chances for success."
Columbus just landed; meeting a
big Indian chief with a package under
his arm, he asked what it was.
"Great medicine, Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea or Tablets. Nashville
Drug Co.

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