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NOTICE OF ELECTION. By order of the Board of Commis-sioners of the town of Spring Hope. Nana county, North Carolina, adopt ed ou the 7th day of April, 1913, no tice is hereby given that there will be an election held in Spring Hope. Nush county. North Carolina, ou Mouday, the 18th day of alay. 1913, according in the law and regula-latoms provided by the law and re-gulations provided for the elections of memory to the General Associa-tic subscription" or "no subscrip-tion" to the second mortgage conds of the Vorginis Eastern 1 aroutha Railenad Company to an appoint a bith as the day of at 25 000 00 do lars, will be submittee to the qualified electors of said town. The charter of the Virginis & Eastern A subway train was leaving Grand Central Station with its usual five o'clock load. In a corner by the door sat a man, whose worn clothe and shabby shoes were whitened with the lime he worked in. His face was lean and marked with tired lines, and his hands, jointswollen and blunted, hung wearily between his knees. A large woman beleweled and plumed, entered the car with a rustle of skirts and Jingle of finery that attracted all even. Swaying uncertainly on her high do.lars, will be submitted to the qualified electors of said town. The charter of the Virginis & Eastern Carolina Hallroad Company, pro-vides that the said asmpany may be-sue second mortgage bonds to an amount not exceeding. Four Thou-sand Dollars per mile, for the pur-prise of alding in construction of the mild railroad, the said bon to bran increast at the rate of five per cent and the principle to be due in 50 years from the time of issue. The charter of the Virginia & Kest ern Carolina Railroad Company further makes it lawfoil for any county, township, city or town, in or branches may be located, or which may be interested in its con-struction, to subscrime to the said second mortgage bonds of said railroad company, to such sums as a majority of the qualified electors of any such county, township, eity or town may automize. Such sum-scription shall be made in coupon bonds, ovaring interest at five per heels as she made for the only empty seat, she was thrown from her balance by a sudden lurch of the

train, and only the laborer's promptly outstretched arm saved her from an ignominious fall. She straightened herself with what grace she could, and turned with a smile to thank the gentleman who had rescued her. A glance at the workman, however, made her expression change to one of disdain.

A Drama in The Subway.

With a perceptible miff, she ostentatiously brushed her gown where it had come in contact with the mun's hand, and sank into the seat. Looking as if he had received a blow in the feat, he shrank back, and dropped of eyes in confusion. Across the car, watching the little episode, sat a lady with a sleepy child in her arms. The little girl, perhaps three years old, was dressed

in spotless white, from her dainty kid shoes to the deep-frill-d bonnet that framed her rosy face. When the guard called Seventy-second Street, the man slowly rose, the lady opposite stood up with the child still in her arms, Touching the man's arm, she seid, with a smile:

"Will you not be kind enough to carry my baby up the stairs: She is too sleepy to walk, and very heavy for me to lift."

The man straightened himself, and with face alight, carefully took the little white-clad form in his arms and led the way up the stairs. Passers by stared curiously at the trio, but there was no consciousness of that in the woman's gracious.

## **ANOTHER STRAW OF HOPE** The New Tariff Bill.

That Coast Line Will Extend Line On to State Capital City.

Since the Montgomery Lumber Co built its line to Bunn, in Franklin county, from Spring Hope several years ago, there has scarcely been a change of the moun that some paper in this section of the start (The Tel-ogram being the "main guy"- Ed ) did not think that they had the "dead dope" on the Atlantic Coast Line building into Raleigh from Spring Hope. As yet, all such articles have been mere sugmises, which have panned out but little, though

it is known that the lumber compa-ny has built an unusually substan-tial standard guage railroad for the hauling of logs.

There are now present in the imediate vicinity of Spring Hope and Bunn surveyors and engineers who are busy at the task of taking out the grades on the lines of this company and putting the roadbed of this line in first class shape, which will, after the changes are inade, allow for a hauling of twice the tonnage that is now possible. In addition to this work on the readbed, there are being made preliminary surveys in lmost every angle, so that it points to the West, while it is further said that this company is arranging for the purchase of steel ralls, some 20 miles or more. Twenty miles of tracking across Franklin and Wake county would put this lumber road into Raleigh.

It has for a long time been con ceded that the Atlantic Coast Line is most familiar terms with the Montgomery Lumber Company and it is known that the main line of the branch line of the Atlantic Coast Line and the starting of the lumber d are within a st each other, and at the present time the Atlantic Coast Line is leasing them certain equipment for their ssenger service to Bunn. Some grant would accept. years ago it was said that the bridge across Roanoke River at Weldon was

In briefly summarizing the new tariff bill now pending in congress, Home and Farm says: "The meas-

ure secures free bagging and ties, free wool with chesp clothing, free rails for transportation purposes The effort of Congress has been to upon the necessaries of life, to rein the duties on luxuries such as od the loss in revenue by a tax on each and every one hundred do

upon income The income tax exempts all in-comes under \$4,000. It taxes those above \$4,000 at 1 per cent; those above \$20,000 at 2 cent; 3 per cent Creek, and running up Pig Basket on incomes above \$50,000, and 4 per cent above \$100,000.

We believe that this measure will afford great relief to the farmers, as well as to the men who dwell in the cities and live by the wages they earn in the factories and elsewhere. It is not a free trade measure, but a tariff reform bill.

We believe it will greatly promote national and international commerce, and that when the country has adjusted itself to the new basis of taxation its benefits will be felt in every department of modern life. The tariff tax on agricultural products, so-called, is placed there mainly for the purpose of deluding the farmer into the assumption that he is getting his share of protection. If everybody is to get his share of protection, there is no protection. The protective tariff must tax the umers of certain products for the benefit of the producers of those products. If it face about and tax in turn these beneficiaries to make up the loss incurred in the first chedule, then they atand exactly where they were in the beginning. The fact of the matter is that the laboring man has had no protection from the incoming immigrant; in other words, there was free trade in labor and wages were fixed not by the protective tariff, but in the labor market by the price the immi-

years old, one cark ony mare more about 12 years old, one one-horse "Hickory" wagon and harness, aod also all other implements, such as plows, harness, hoes, shovels, etc. This 19th day of March, 1913. On the other hand, the farmer has had to sell his cotton and wheat

NOTICE OF ELECTION. By order of the Board of Commis-sioners of Nash County (according to a petition of one-fourth of the free And then to make it safe

bolders residing in the territory bereinafter described) for the bold-ing of an election for local tax (ac-cording to Sec. 4115, School Laws, Acts of 1897,) to be held at Lobbin's deposit it with a strong bank The Planters Bank School House, white d s riet No. 2, on Saturday. April 26 b, 1913, to de-Rocky Mount, N. C.

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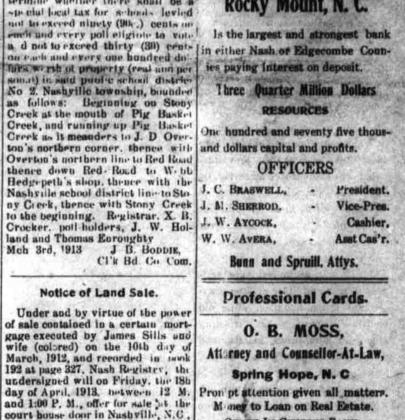
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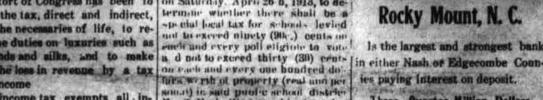
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James Sills and Annie Sills) in and

to a certain tract or parcel of land

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Mrs. Joannah Batchelor and others

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years old, one dark bay mare mule

