Concord, N. C., August 28, 1911. TRADE MORAL—The difference between business and success

our rates.

lutely unavoidable. We have been courtesies shown us.

olina are following the example set stations will be erected at almost any point where business justifies it, and to pool the 1911 crop of tobacco until it will be almost possible for every a price of not less than 15 cents a farmer on the route to have a dept pound is obtained, while the bright in his back yard, as it were. Trains grade is to be held for 20 cents. We and passengers, just as at the regular admire the farmers for their spunk, towns along the route. and hope the object sought will be action in Kentucky.

father, Maj. H. A. London, of the this year, according to Mr. Willis. special train will leave Charlotte at reproduced in this paper is just a little ahead of anything we have seen.

ast week or so.

lished is that Mrs. Beattie is dead.

The daily papers are over doing the business of producing the "latest portraits of Beulah Binford."

A Pool and His Credit.

is brain was weak, so he bought evrything at so much a week—a little at down and the rest later on-(now to's deep in debt, and his credit is one.) A fool, I said. Well, so are we; for we're buying stuff the same as he. "Two dollars down is all you pay." And two dollars a week 'til your dy-

This saying from a recent issue of harity and Children is good enough o pass on: "The individual librity issue has been sadly over-orker. Intelligent study of the nestion has convinced most thinking men that what used to go for 'inividual liberty' is really individual evilment. If it surtails a man's berty by keeping him from doing groug and helping him to do right, at his liberty be curtailed until it as no tail at all."

Makes Atwood Ridiculous.

Mourusion, Ang. 26.—M. Hellon, a ung French avistor, today broke record for a single long distance of in competition for its Micheses, 150 coursed 1,200 kilous-(746 miles in 15 hours. The course and for the lifechein cup to the lifechein cup

PRATURES OF INTERUBBAN.

Property Agent of How De

Mr. G. K. Willis, of G. ar. G. R. Willis, of Greenville, S. C., property agent of the Piedmont a Great Northern Raifway Company, the parent concern that will operate the lines of the interurban, has given The Columbia Record some interesting facts in connection with some of the new features of the interurben. new features of the interurban as

the interurban electric railway which is being built between Greenwo od and dreenville by the Piedmont & North-ern Railway syndicate, were made by the grounds. There was a large transfer tion engine secured from Mr. Jacob Wilhelm and about six large wagons was in Columbia Tuesday night. Mr. Wilhelm and about six large wagons were attached to it and pulled to the ville for a long number of years, and pienic grounds, filled with Sunday was in the real estate business until recently, when he accepted the posi-tion of property agent for the Piedyears agent for the Southern Railway known as the "traction excursion, at Williamston. Mr. Willis was here on important business for his comis advertising. Inquire about pany, and left early Wednesday morning. "A novel feature of the new rail-

road will be the 'prepay freight stations' all along the route between And the Winston-Salem Journal Greenwood and Greenville. Every seems to be a sufferer too. The office three or four miles along the route of of that paper Friday night was with- the line, says Mr. Willis, the farmer out power for over three hours, which residents are joining hands with the suffered only one serious inconven- the deal, and pay a portion of the exience at the hands of the Southern penses of the construction of the Power Company, and this was absowhich is shipped to these smaller stations is prepaid, and the farmers havlucky and thank both the Southern ing their own key, can go in and take Power Company and the genial man- out the freight when ever it suits ager of the city's water and light them, without the necessity for the business, Mr. Geo. H. Rutledge, for bears a resemblance to the rural mail delivery boxes, where the farmer has his own box and his own key, and The tobacco farmers of North Car- gets his mail whenever he pleases.

"This will encourage the developaccomplished without the other re- ment of small towns all along the sults that have often followed such route," says Mr. Willis, "and the value of real estate is already increas-

"Two-thirds of the work between Young Ike London might as well Greenwood and Belton has been comprepare to surrender the mendacity pleted, and the company will in all medal next year to his distinguished probability have its line in operation will be operated by the Southern Pail-Pittsboro Record, whose snake story Steam shovels are working day and 8 p. m. on that date arriving at Richnight, ties in large quantities are ar- mond at 6 a. m. the following morngin very shortly.
"There has already been

mania for prodding this editor, must speculation in this section that the ave been camping on Joe Patton's line would ultimately be extended to rial too, judging from the very Willis said that he was not in a pomarked improvement in the editorial sition to say anything in regard to this at this time. The Piedmant & Northern is also constructing a line between Gastonia and Charlotte in The Beattie trial has been going North Carolina, and expects, it is un-The Beattie trial has been going derstood, to connect up the towns of the entire piendmont section of the two states by means of the electric trolley. Messrs. J. B. and B. N. Duke, he tobacco magnates, who are heavily interested in the Southern Power Company, developing hydro electric energy, are the principal promoters of the road."

A Fool and His Credit.

Walt Mason.

A fool there was whose credit was good; and he bought his groceries, alothes and wood—(as most anybody sow-a days can) on that deceiving installment plan. He bought a house, sarn and shed, a washing machine and a fine brass bed, a patent machine for making hash—(none of these hings required cash.) He bought a jano with a polished stool—(remember this man was somewhat a fool)—and them an attachment to play the hing-(rump-te-te-tumpty, ting-aling-ling.) Oh, his credit was good, but his brain was weak, so he bought eventually a state of the stores was open. Near the station he saw a newsboy amoting, and approached him with: "Say, can nother digarette?" "No, sir," said the boy, "but I've got makings." "All right," the traveling man add "But I can't roll 'em very well. Will you fix one for me?" The boy did. "Don't believe I've got a match," said the man, after a search through his pockets. The boy handed him a match. "Say, captain," he said, "you ain't got anything but the hisbit, have you?" About All He Had. you?"

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years. It has been estimated that there was perhaps 1,500 or more peo-ples present, from the smallest "tot" in Sunday school to sense of the old-est men and women in Rowan coun-ty. Every denomination in China Grove township was represented, there being ten Sunday schools in all. there being ten Sunday schools in all.
One feature of unusual interest was the plan that was adopted by St.
Marks Lutheran church of China ing the plant perpetuates itself I Grove in conveying their school to time as the little ones enjoyed, and

the occasion will long be remembermont & Northern. He was for 16 ed. The engine and six wagons were There were several interesting and instructive addresses given by the pastors of the various churches represented. Among the men who spoke were Rev. M. M. Noaker, of Mt. Zion Reform church; Rev. J. C. Keever, of the Methodist church, China Grove; Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, of Concord, and Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Coatsville, Pa. After the addresses the large and massive growd assembled made it necessary to curtail the news railway company to erect small pas- in the large grove, where an abundsenger and freight stations. Three or ant and much enjoyed dinner was stories in the paper. This paper has four or more farmers get together on served. There was free lemonade in the morning.

Contractor Brown has finished his to Saw, and left yesterday.

Miss Ada Barger attended the Yost

reunion at Mt. Hope Wednesday. Mr. E. W. Edwards and family spent Sunday in Coolemee. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lefler spent sev-

eral days in Harrisburg.

They were on a winter shooting trip in Maine, says a magazine. Harly the second morning the colonel's voice sounded from the kitchen of the bark shelter. "What in thunder has become of all our whisky?" he demand-"I-I've d-drunk it," admitted the thin member of the party, with chattering teeth. "Well, I'll be-" the colonel paused. "Why in heaven's name did you do that?" be managed to finish. "H-had to, old chap. I was w-riting home l-last night, t-telling the folks what a fine t-time we were

The last excursion of the season from this section to Richmond, Va., between Greenwood and Greenville way on Tuesday, September 12th. The riving at all points on the route, and ing. Three whole days and nights the laying of rails is expected to be- will be given in the historic Virginia city. The round-trip fare from Con-

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