he Concord Daily Tribun

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect June 28, 1925

In Effect June 28.
Northbound
40 To New York
136 To Washington
36 To New York
134 To New York
46 To Danville
12 To Richmond
32 To New York
30 To New York
Southbound

So To New Tork
Southbound
45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M
35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M
31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M
31 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M
11 To Charlotte 8:05 A. M
135 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M
37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M
Tain No. 34 will stop in Concord
ake on nassengers going to Wash

BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAYughts memorized, will prove

NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS -Oets 10:34, 35.

WYATT FOUND GUILTY.

eigh police department, has been found guilty of manslaughter for the death of Stephen Holt, Smithfield lawyer who died from wounds received when Wyatt fired at an auto in which Holt was riding. The case proved one of unusual interest in North Carolina.

In the first place the public show d unusual interest because the case ras one of the first in the State in which an officer was tried for mur der as the result of firing at an auto mobile. In the second place counsel for Wyatt proved so successful in putting the case off that the public at times really wondered if a jury

would ever get the case.

It was charged by the State that Wyatt ordered the auto in which Holt was riding, to be halted. The driver said he never heard any such officers

was riding, to be halted. The driver said he never heard any such officers and if he had he would not have stopped because Wyatt and a companion did not wear uniforms. When the car failed to stop Wyatt opened fire, the State contending that he shot at the tires of the car and the defense contending that he shot at the ground and not in the direction of the car.

The jury seems to have agreed on one point—that the officer had no right to shoot at all. That's the law and the jury did well, to abide by it. The fact that Wyatt believed whiskey was being carried in the car in which Hott was riding did not give him the right to shoot. It didn't give him the right even to shoot into the ground for he must have been aiming in the direction of the car if, as he contends the have been aiming in the direc-of the car if, as he contends the

Our highways should be as free and as safe from officers as from highway-men. The officer who shoots without provocation is as dangerous as the bandit. Juries can stop this practice of officers by convicting a few of them.

LEARNING TO LIVE LONGER.

What with advances made by science and the education of the peoples as to sanitation and hygiene, we are beginning to lengthen the average time of human life.

In 1800 the average length of human life was 33 years; in 1855; forty years; and in 1920 fifty-eight years. In 1911 the death rate was 17 per thousand; in 1923 twelve and three-tenths and in 1923 twelve and three-tenths and in 1924 ten and six teen hundredths. These figures are for the United States. Several other countries average a longer life than burs. In New Zealand, the average is 60 years; 1910 Australia, Dennark, Norway, Sweden and Holland were from one to six years in advance of this country. India stood lowest, with an average expectancy of 22.5 years.

WANTS TO PROTECT THE FARMERS.

Sonator Harris, of Georgia, reconstant of harris, of Georgia, reconstant to change the present United Plantage and the present of the country. India stood lowest, with an average expectancy of 22.5 years.

Sonator Harris, of Georgia, reconstant of the present of the sonatory in the eighty-four years of the Royal Pharmaceutical by a woman, the first to do so in the society's history. The lessure was Dr. Whilfred Chilis, professor of physiology at the University of London, and one of the most striking feminine personalities in the British medical profession.

crop reporting system so the cotton producer can be protected from the "gamplers." Senator Harris does not think the report should be elimi-nated altogether but he sees that un-der present conditions the gambler is the man who reaps the benefits from the reports.

Congress probably will be com-belled to take some action in this matter at its next session. Other denators in addition to Senator Har-Senators in addition to Semator Harris are up in arms against the present system and some of them want to go so far as to abolish the reports altogether. The Southern farmer is also hot against the system, this fact no doubt being one of the factors in the keene interest being taken by the Senator Harris thinks the reports are pressible as a benefit to all and

are possible as a benefit to all and an advantage to none. That may be, lic that he is right before he gets much support. The gambler sits back and waits and millions of dollars change hands each time the report comes out. The report aids the farmer not at all under the present system.

HOW STONE MOUNTAIN CAME INTO EXISTENCE

Famous Rock Mass Near Atlanta Rises From Otherwise Level and Rises From Otto.
Unbroken Territory.
Nov. 19.—How ccm

Stone Mountain?

This question, as simple and as elegant as it may seem, has puzzle geologists ever since there have been any geologists to puzzle about Stone Mountain.

any geologists to puzzle about. Stone Mountain.

Many elaborate explanations have been offered for the existence of the now famous granite monadnock, which rises suddenly out of a seeming fertice country around it. The one most favored is that sometime along fifty to seventy-five millions years ago, here was an upheaval in this land, at which time Stone Mountain and the Appalachian mountains and other astern wonder rocks were thrust up. But Str.ne Mountain, on which is being carved the Confederate memorial, is not all just out there in wide-pen DeKalb county. That's only where it shows itself. It extends under most of the remainder of Georgia and some parts of South Caro

in and some parts of South Caro na, Tennessee, A'abama and Florida At that place where Stone Moun ain, seems to meet ordinary earth, it am, seems to need ordinary cares, seegins a sloping descent into the ur lerneath of Georgia At Macor bout 100 miles southwest of Ston Mountain, the granite breached at about 400 feet. reached at about 400 feet. Dr. S. W. McCallie, Georgia state geologist, says that when the granite is struck a person might as well stop, because a drill would go "on to China."

Stone Mountain will not last for-

ver, declare geologists. There is evastating force which is diminish ing, rapidly as such things go, the size of the mountain. This force is alled exfoliation. When the mountain came into be

ing, it covered probably a hundred limes its present size, as evidenced by the numerous cutcrops of the same ck extending over a belt sevilles in width. At this rate miles in width. At this rate of shrinkage, geologists compute that in another 50,000,000 years there will not be any Stone Mountain.

At present, Stone Mountain rise 686 feet above the ground and in de udes 563 acres of exposed granit mass In this mass, there are 7, 543,750 950 cubic feet. There are about twelve cubic feet of granite to the ton, making the gross weight in the neighborhood of 628,645,911 tons Since about 1865, Stone Mountain

granite has been used extensively in buffding, as well as paving.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES

solved: Coal mines should by the government."

The regular Swarthmore College debate will be held at Duke next spring, the Pennsylvanians having met Trinity for a number of years. During the spring, Duke will send a team to the University of Richmond, Later and the University of Arizona, that the debate is and the University of Arizona, that the debate not being definite aptiled upon.



er if she knows— Why, she can now! I left her not two hour

know! I left her nago—"
"She don' know?"

CHAPTER XXX. (Continued)

Dawson awoke, on the second morning, to behold a long queue of fur-clad miners waiting outside the Gold Commissioner's office; the town took on an electric liveliness. This signified big things; it gave permanence; it meant that Dawson was to be the world's first placer camp. Business picked up, the salons became thronged, on every corner knots of gossiping men assembled. There began a considerable speculation in claims on Frenchman's Hill; merchants planned larger stocks for the next season; the price of town lots doubled. Late that afternoon through the streets ran a cry that took every toot-free man hurrying to the river-front. "Rock was coming!" In a jiffy the vantage-points were crowded. Sure enough, far down the Yukon two teams were approaching; with the smoke of Dawson in their nostrils they were coming on the run, and soon the more keen-eyed spectators announced that they could make out 'Poleon Doret. The lieutenant himself, however, was not in evidence. Instantly speculation became rife. Here was a sensation indeed, and when the second runner was identified beyond question as Joe McCaskey, excitement doubled. Where was Rock? Where was the other fugitive? What, in the name Was identified beyond question as Joe McCaskey, excitement doubled. Where was Rock? Where was the other fugitive? What, in the name of all that was unexpected, had oc-

A shout of relief issued from the A shout of rener issued from in under the bank and Rock sat up, waving a mittened hand; the shout was
quickly hushed as the lookers-on
saw what sort of burden Joe McCaskey was driving.

Up into the main street came the
cavalcade. The crowd fell in along-

avalcade. The crowd fell in along-side and ran with it to the Barracks side and ran with it to the Barracks, clamoring for details, pouring questions upon the returning travelers. Joe McCaskey, of course, was speechless, this ordeal proving, as a matter of fact, scarcely less trying than that other one at Sheep Campwhen he had run the gauntlet. As for Rock and the French Canadian, neither had much to say, and as a result sensational stories soon spread through the resorts. The Mounted Policeman had got his men, as usual, but only after a desperate affray in which Frank McCaskey had fallen and the officer himself had been wounded—so ran the first account. Those who had gone as far as the Barracks returned with a fanciful tale of a siege in the show and of Rock's single-handed conquest of the two figitives. These conflicting reports were confusing and served to set the town so completely agog that it awaited fuller details with the most feverish impatience. One thing only was certain—the lieutenant had again made himself a hero; he had put a new feather in his cap. Men lifted glasses to him and to the Force. Such efficiency as this commanded their deepest respect and admiration. clamoring for details, pouring ques

when he had rum the gauntle. As in the French Charles of the Horse o

on the stampede, only I didn't have the heart. You've heard about that, of course? The new strike?" When 'Poleon shook his head the young man's eyes kindled. "Why, man, he broke out, "the town's crazyl dippy! It's the biggest thing ever! Frenchman's Hill, it's called. Get that? Frenchman's Hill, "Some French feller mak' lucky strike, eh?" 'Poleon was not greatly interested. "Where de place is! Who dis Frenchman?"
"It'sas high bar somewhere above El Dorado—a mountain of pay gravel—an old river-bed or something. They say it's where all the gold came from, the mother lode. You can see it right at the grass roots—"

"Poleon started and his mouth of the properties of the course of the —pain. I'm frightened, too, at my own unworthiness—" Abruptly the 'Poleon started and his mouth speaker's voice ceased and he bowed

roteon started and ms mouth opened; then he shook his head.
"By Gar! Dat's fonny! I seen gravel up dere, but me—Tim conlucky. Never I quite get not'in'; always I'm close by when 'noder feller mak' strike." 'Poleon wet his dry lips and es-sayed to speak, but he could find nothing to say. Of course Rouletta was big enough to understand and make allowance for any human shortcomings. She was the sanest, the most liberal, the most charitable of girls. And it was true, too, that love came unbidden. He had learned that, to his cost. It was pretty hard to stand quietly and lend a sympa thetic ear to this lucky devil; it took an effort to maintain a smile, to keep a friendly gaze fixed upon Phillips' face. The big fellow was

growing weary of forever fighting himself. It would be a relief to get away and to yield to his misery. But with a lover's fatuous absorp tion in his own affairs Pierce rehow I came to this country looking for Life, the big adventure. Everything that happened, good or bad, thing that happened, good or bad, was part of a stage play. I've been two people in one—the fellow who did things and the fellow who looked on and applauded—actor and audience. It was tremendously interesting in an unreal sort of way

DINNER STORIES

Lover: "I'm afraid to ask for her and in marriage. She knows how cook; she can mend socks and she sean't care a thing for the movies, he's abnormal; there must be some-ing wrong with her."

Mother: "Anna, the baby still cries!
Perhaps a pin is sticking it."
Anna (the maid): "No, ma'am. It isn't that."
Mother: "Are you sure?"
Anna: "Yes, ma'am. To make sure, I stack it with a pin and you ought to have heard it cry then."

"You tell me," said the judge, "that this is the person who knocked you down with his motor car, Could you swear to the man?"
"I did," returned the compainant, eageely, "but he only swore back at me and drove on."

Uncle Eph Jackson, an old-time colored field hand, was hoeing cotton one hot day. He was barefooted, as he wanted to save his one pair of shoes for Sunday. While he was hoeing he noticed a mole sticking his head out of the dirt. As moles had been making themselves a nuisance he gave this fellow a hard rap with his hoe.

hoe.

At that instance Uncle Eph jumped and howled with pain—for it was his own big toe that he had whacked, in stead of a mole. The toe bled considerably and Eph knew it would be sore for some time to come. But he was a sensible old fellow and he always put the blame where it belongs. He frequently carried on long conversations with himself and so, additionally his wounded toe, he calle conversations with himself and so, a dressing his wounded toe, he call out: "You needn't think you is gwi git no simpafy fum me; it's your own fault an' you knows it."

Host: "And that is a portrait of my great-grandfather."
Guest: "Wonderful! Why he doesn't look any older than you."

To provide attractive ushers for hi heater, a Berlin manager advertise To provide attractive ushers for hetauer, a Berlin manager advertise for "60 presentable liddles". Note one thousand beauties and near beat ties beseiged his effice. When he attempted to reduce the number of a plicants by amouncing that on bobbed-haired dansels between 10 and one of the control of the con

She: "Here's a story of a man orse. You wouldn't sen orse, would you darling?"

He "Of course not, dear! But I'd ate to have any one tempt me with

Good Advice

w, Reuben, you go over to I just know they have medi

cine that'll cure Hanner She's nervous, can't sleep-but tonight she'll snore, And, Reuben, they can cure your "janders" in like

manner. Sakes alive! man, their medi-

cine is the-best out, good-don't take a thousand bottles to cure! They can cure ev'ry ailment,

even the gout, And when you get well, you stay well to be sure.

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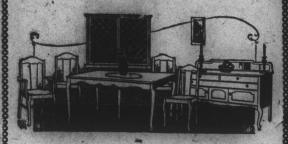
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