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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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Northbound
40 To New York 9.28 P. M.
136 To Washington 5.05 A. M.
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136 To New York 10.25 A. M.
142 To Richmod 7.10 P. M.
132 To New York 9.03 P. M.
132 To New York 155 A. M.
132 To New York 155 A. M.
135 To Charlotte 3.55 P. M.
135 To Charlotte 3.55 P. M.
13 To Augusta 5.51 A. M.
13 To Augusta 5.51 A. M.
13 To Charlotte 8.05 A. M.
13 To Charlotte 8.05 A. M.
13 To Adunta 8.35 P. M.
13 To Adunta 9.50 A. M.
13 To New Orleans 10.45 A. M.
14 Train No. 34 will stop in Concord take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.

to take on passengers going to Wash-ington and beyond. Train No. 37 will stop here to dis-charge passengers coming from be-yond Washington. All trains stop in Concord except No. 38 northbound



TRILL THE WORLD.

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DO WE WANT PROHIBITION! POSTAL SERVICE EXPANDS FIVE-FOLD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
in the City of Concord by Carrier: Die Year 80,00 kix Months 3, 1879.

The cabarets, night clubs and other places of congregation were crowded and most of the visitors brought their liquor with them. To have brought in the thousands who bulged at the lips would have called for a hundred times as many officials as were out last night." says the newspaper. But there were thousands of the State the Subscription Liquor the following prices will properly who held New Year parties in their homes and apartments because of fear of raids by prohibition agents and the dislike of being gouged by Rore Months 10, 250 here Mont

ple who held New Year parties in their homes and apartments because of fear of raids by prohibition agents and the dislike of being gouged by cabarets where "cover charges" rann from \$10 to \$15 per person.

Could the law have been enforced had there been 15,000 dry agents? Can two or three million people in a city be dented liquor if they want it? Could the courts have handled the cases if all the violators had been arrested?

The dry laws will become a fact only when a majority of the people respect them. No numbers of dry agents could stop the traffic in New York or any other city so long as the people were against them. We do not hesitate to report the man who steals, yet it is hard to find a man who will report a bootlegger.

OVER-PLAYED THE PARTS.

In 1901 there were 4301 rura routes, which in twenty-rechave been more than ten times multi-plied, for there are now 45,191 of

them.

There are now well over 46,000 city carriers, whereas twenty-five years ago there were but 16,000, and 65,000 clerks compared to less than 17,000 in 1901.

Every house built in the United States adds to the burden or the postal business, for somehow or somewhere its occupants must be served, and within the first quarter of the Twentieth Century the business of the Department has grown 487 per cent.

In his charge to the Cabarrus County Grand Jury this week Judge Bryson and prohibition will become a reality when the people want it to. Persons must not only observe the law, they must report the man who does not obey it if prohibition is to be effective, said Judge Bryson.

From the New York Herald Tribune we learn that New York Herald Tribune to the fight of frivolity in our largest city, was enjoyed with the usual amount of liquor.

"The 150 prohibition agents sent out last night to make this a dry New Year's Eve were brought back on their shields," says The Herald Tribune.

The cabarets, night clubs and other places of congregation were crowded and most of the visitors heavely the company of the visi

ropporate limits of Asheboro.

There is considerable speculation over those which occurred Christmas hight. Some are of the opinion that lynamite was used while other claim hat it was a more powerful explo-sive. Whatever was used and by erious nature as to cause people

the blasts. The explosion several months ago was set down as being done by some person for a practical joke, although a number of people were unable to see any joking matter about it. This time, however, nobody has any inclination to put the matter down as a practical joke. There may be no danger to human life because of the remote spots selected for the blasts, but there is danger to property and actual damage done to it. This is not taking in consideration the fright which it gives to the population which has no way of knowing when and where the next explosion may take place.

PENALTY FOR PRODUCTION.

Raleigh News and Observer.

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North Carolina farmers produced more than 500,000,000 pounds of cotton and more than 300,000,000 pounds of boacco last year, which is an enormous quantity of raw material. These farmers did their part nobly in raising staple crops in spite of difficulties. What was the result? The prices were depressed and instead of making money many actually lost money because of the big crops.

To be penalized fro producing rials that are staple is no new high, the crops are short; if crops bountiful, the prices low. What the remedy? The one usually s

ATLANTIC AND YADKIN DECISION IS DUE SOON

udge Webb Indicates It May Be Handed Down in Two Weeks, Charlotte, Jan. 4.—A decision on ae motion of the Southern Railway ompany to dismiss the suit brought

The first regularly organized woman's club in the United States,
with a written constitution and bylaws, a club motto, and with regular
parliamentary usage, was the Minerva Club, which was organized at
New Harmony, Ind., in 1859 by
Constance Faunt Le
daughter off Robett Owen, who
founded the socialistic colony at New
Harmony man's club in the United States, with a written constitution and by-laws, a cleff motto, and with regular parliamentary usage, was the Minerty of Constance Faunt Le Roy, granded daughter of Robert Oven, who founded the socialistic colony at New Harmony, Ind., in 1850 by Constance Faunt Le Roy, granded daughter of Robert Oven, who founded the socialistic colony at New Harmony.

With nearly 522,000 visitors, more be people visited the British Natural at History Museum last year than any listory Museum last year than any year since 1920.

Winston Salem, Jan. 4.—Today-at a the first Reptist church, and although the new First Haptist church and although the new First Haptist church has a seating capacity of 2,000 the spate was not sufficient to accommodate the crowd.

With nearly 522,000 visitors, more people visited the British Natural at reputation, and the association felt that if Dr. Truett's services were to be secured the matter would have



"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevest is a picture ation of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

understanding.
When the stuffiness of their coop

They opened the door and took ne step. But a mass of the house-

one step. But a mass of the house-keeper's clothing had dropped to the floor during their imprisonment and entwined itself about their feet.

They had no time to notice this

trivial, but nevertheless important

and then making it seem more

laughable by creating another joke right on top of the first.

Connemara was slightly in the lead and as she started the second

a thing in arranging this little per-formance. The bed upon which Aunt Celimena slept lay directly in

as suddenly awake, filled with a estifiable desire to fight for her life Sheer numbers finally decided the encounter and Aunt Celimena stood face to face with Connemara. Or, rather, she lay face to face with

God, Connemara!" she

screamed, in a tone of voice that should have awakened the ancient kings of Egypt, and fell back in a

Sweetie crouched in the corner, rubbing a sore spot on her arm with three fresh ten-dollar bills.

CHAPTER XVI

Eun Bars ke " airchen

ects in going overboard, one quite

By George Barr McCutcheon Now Bing Carrington had two eparate and not very distinct ob-

he path of the two girls. flopped down—kerplunk—squarely on top of the sleeper just as that estimable lady was being atatcked by fifteen thousand buccaneers. She

SYNOPSIS

Rather than announce her engagement, Connemara Moore stole away from Aunt Celimena's Connecticut home last night. Now, in the morning, sate finds herself in David Lacy's farmhouse, on Long Island. With her is Sweetie, and with the six Sweetie, a mysterious girl whom she met aboard a yacht. The girls are discussing their terrifying adventures when there appears suddenly Aunt Celimena herself, accompanied by her lawyer, Brewster. Their escort is Lacy.

CHAPTER XV-Continued

The Swede and his gang had taken prompt warning by the flight of Lacy and Sweetie, and had decamped for parts unknown—apparently taking Saltonstall Adams along, and

When the stuffiness of their cooped-up quarters became unbearable,
they opened the door the fraction
of an inch and were greatly relieved
to see Aunt Celimena sprawed out
on the bed writhing in the throes of
a delirious battle with pirates and
corsairs. The girls decided to risk
a hasty but silent flight.

They opened the door and took taking Saltonstall Adalis and leaving no addresses behind them. Lacy and the lawyer carried the burden of tattered silks and shattered nerves that was Aunf Celimena into the house and upstairs to Miss Liddy's room, where they deposited it gently on the bed to the its own grunts and groans deliver-ed in perfect jazz time.

Hundreds of citizens of the town in addition to the officers of the law would like to know who is setting of the blasts. The explosion several months ago was set down as being done by some person for a practical joke, although a number of people them, plunged back into the ward-joke although a number of people them, plunged back into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the children and sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the ward-joke although a number of people the send sank into the stairs, and not being able to think of any-

them, plunged to the oblivion or robe and sank into the oblivion or mothall-scented darkness.

Miss Liddy took one look at the remnant on the bed, observing in her best unattached manner, "If a woman her age must drink, you'd woman her age fact of the floor. Sweetic who was close behind and going at the same speed, also tripped. Fate did not overlook also tripped. Fate did not overlook also tripped.

Lacy and the lawyer carried Aunt elimena into the house.

gave her some place to go.

Later, when Lacy demanded inxiously of her what had become of the young lady whom he had brought to the house that morning, the was stubbornly noncommittal. "I guess she just evaporated like till bad things do eventually," she said deliberately, and the thin lips sightened. indefinite, the other more or less definite. First, he went over the rail into the water because he couldn't very well help himself, which was indefinite, and secondly

all bad things do eventually," she had a hazy idea about securing help for his comrades, an object that became commendably definite with the long, cumbersome poloty desk. The three ten-dollar bills were gone!

Aunt Celimena, meanwhile, lay apstairs on Mrs. Parker's bed and andulged in the enjoyment of her ecently acquired aches and pains. As she felt each bruise where the topes had bitten into her flesh whils lightest compunction because he topes had bitten into her flesh while the was tied up like a common or garden variety of everyday pirate tictim, she compared herself to Joan of Arc and a few of the other great him when they started off in the matters of bittors.

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How could a girl with every reaton to lead a normal and well-regulated life go so far astray as to get nixed up with smugglers, pirates, ave men, women of no reputation, and what not?

Where would it all lead to? And where was Connemara at this very aninute? Perhaps she had run off with a band of Russian bomb throwers. Maybe at this very second she was flying through the air ststride a church steeple that had been pried Joose from the mother building by a stick of dynamite. Frue, Connemara had red hair, But that was not an excuse for anything and everything.

With her throbbing pains beating in perfect rhythm to the horrible houghts running through her vised thoughts running through her vised the work of his way and the was sure to come to a road she was flying through her content of the was going. He was wet and suspected, he came to a she had suspected, he came to a head he distinguished the black shadow of a house. For this he dashed without hesitation and mounting the broad steps to a capalous the stead of the content of the motor.

After swimming for some ten of them outer, which he could distinguish close at hand. Presengly he found a footing among the received and was soon threading his way among the trees, bound he knew among the trees, bound he knew and soon threading his way and the was sure to come to a road shortly if he kept on in the direction was going. He was wet and suspected, he came to a macdam driveway. A short distinguish close at hand. Presengly he found a footing among the received and was soon threading his way among the trees, bound he knew and storing and was soon in the short, and was soon freading her was safe to make for the shore, which he could use in white was safe to make for the shore, which he could a footing among the received and was soon freading her was safe to make for the shore, which he could use in store to make for the motor.

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