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spect shows that broker, has been 100 to put throu

room for the housekeeper. Harring those portions it was as barren as a ship's empty hold. For years Mrs. Tebbets had been the housekeeper of the place, doing all the household work and never to our knowledge receiving company, and almost never leaving the premises. The upstairs portion of the house was also bare of furniture save for my uncle's and my apartments. His quarters consisted of a large, sparsely furnished room running the length of the front of the house, with an alcove in connection, my own sleeping room and den being adjacent thereto. That Uncle Abner continued to live amidst this shameful waste of handsomely designed rooms and broad natural grounds, was about the only piece of extravagance I ever knew him to indulge himself in. However, I could partially account for it in two ways. In the first place he had come into possession of the premises through some sort of a bocus-pocus swap; had secured them for a song, won the resulting lawsuit, and then left the former owner to whistle for the song; and in 155 second ne nad a real and abiding fondness for trees and grass. Trees and grass, however, do not require repairs.

Now as to his associates. There were only three people in the world whom he did not seem to have a natural aversion for. These were myself, whom he tolerated as a sort of licensed and necessary evil; Bruce Halliday, my second cousin, whose happy-go-lucky exploits he would sometimes chuckle over, and Clare Winton, another distant cousin of mine from a different branch of the family. But it was practically impossible to know Clare and not love her a little at least; and it was his afdection for her, combined with his fondness for nature, that made me

sh anything against a man mas that. I never criticized him to any one tave Clare, and only to her incidentally and openly the same as we crith-cised other things that were in comthe same as we crith,

mon between us. She understood perfectly that there was no animus back tire from active service. Col Hudgins of my words, and I would not have cared particularly if she had told him as agent at Norfolk of the Elizabeth all I said. As a general proposition she would agree with me, but not always. I remember once when she crushed the rose which she had been caressing into a shapeless pulp with one convulsive squeeze at some careless remark of mine concerning his improvidence.

folk Southern since September 1st, "Did you ever happen to notice where Bruce's clothes show the first 1910. signs of wear?" she asked defiantly. I admitted that I had not.

"Then I will tell you. It is at the flap of his right-hand trouser's pocket tirement. where he carries the loose money that he loans and gives away." So you see her action signified nothing except another instinctive desire on her part to fly to his defense and cover Assistant to the President. his sins of extravagance by the mantle of his charities. And, of course, against sentiment like that logic is useless.

Then, too, when it comes to his little love affairs Bruce is certainly a pachyderm. You could shoot him as full of Cupid's arrows as you could thrust a human pin cushion full of needles, and the result would be the

same in each case. An unfortunate affair of the heart affects some peo ple not unlike a mosquito. It annoys them for a few moments, and then another mosquito comes and the first one is forgotten. With others it gets under the skin like a "chigger"-festers and torments and will not be scratched out. And there is where Bruce and I differ again. He is of the first class, while I am of the chiggerbitten variety.

Clare nearly always came to see us upon Sunday afternoons. We would usually hear her whistling as she came up the walk when she was still realize that he was a human being quite a ways distant. Clare can sing like an angel, but she much prefers after all. Bruce used to say to me to whistle like the devil. She privately that if Uncle Abner was the privately that if Uncle Abner was the crab apple of the family tree, Clare was certainly the peach, but I always

To Leave the N. S. February 1st Swept by Fire at an Early Hour Tuesday Morning. Loss More After Serving More Than Than \$12,000, Fire Started Thirty Years. in the Engine Room.

After a service of more than thirty years with the Norfolk Southern Rail-Raleigh, North Carolina, Jan. 24th .way and its predecessors, Col H. C. ering fires and barren walls tell the story of a destructive fire that Hudgins: as istant to the president of that system, will, on February 1st reswept away four buildings of the Catholic Orphanage early Tuesday morning, entered railway service June 1st, 1881, entailing a loss of about \$12,000. The buildings burned were the old dormito-City and Norfolk Railroad Company and ry and school room, the laundry, barn on Decmber 19th of the same year was and stables. All that is left this mornappointed general freight and passenger ing to tell where stood the buildings agent of the company, which grew are the ashes and smouldering ruins, finally into what is now the Norfolk-Luckily no lives were lost in this de-Southern Railroad system. He had been structive fire. assistant to the president of the Nor-

port March 20, giving figures up to Feb-Prominent leaders of Republican polruary 28. The ginning report is about itics in North Carolina confirm reports 375,000 bales less than the Department now spreading that it is the settled purof Agriculture's estimate of production

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., FRIDAY JANUARY, 26, 1912---SECOND SECTION

AGE DESTROYED

President E. T. Lamb, of the Norfoli pose of the "organization wing" of the Southern, has issued the foll wing cirparty to run Hon. Thomas Settle, now cular on the subject of Col. Hudgins' reattorney-general to the Federal Tariff Court, for governor of the State; and

It is with deep regret that announce to make former district attorney A. E. ment is made of the retirment from the Melton, of Winston-Salem, State Chairactive service of this company, effective man, and give the National committee February 1st, of Colonel H. C. Hudgins, ship the place now held by his arch enemy, E, C. Duncan, to Hon. J. M. Col. Hudgins entered railway service

Morehead, former Congressman and on June 1st, 1881, as agent at Norfolk now State Chairman. The real battle f the Elizabeth City and Norfolk Railwill be between the Morehead or "or road Company, a predecessor of the ganization" forces and the followers of Norfolk Southern Railroad Company, E. C. Duncan, present national comand on December 19th, of the same year mitteeman. was appointed General Freight and

It is not believed that there will be 109,592 bales, compared with 86,424 Passenger agent of said company. He any possible compromise in this cambales in the 1910 crop; 92,191 bales in served the successors of the Elizabeth paign, and that the leaders of the con City and Norfolk Railroad Company in tending forces in the party in this state 1909, and 90,287 bales in 1908. this capacity until his appointment. on have determined to let this fight be to September 1, 1910, to the position of a finish and ring the political death-Assistant to the President of the Nor knell of one or the other factions. This folk Southern Railroad Company. too, is understood to be the desire of When he retires on February 1st, he the National Republican powers at will have served this company and its Washington. predecessors for more than thirty years President Taft and heads of the de--a faithful and efficient officer and a partments, who have been "pulled and hard worker. The company recognizes hauled" so unceasingly for years pasthat in his retirement from the cares in contests over the political patronage and responsibili ies he has shouldered in this State, are said to be demanding for so many years, it loses the active that the two factions must come to a co operation of one who has been a show down us to who does really reprepotent factor in its operations and de- sent the party in this State and that velopment, and congratulates him upon they are tired of having the State North Carolina the completion of a service that has chairman and National committeemen been so helpful to the company and so continually locking horns over every apcreditable to him.-Ledger-Dispatch pointment that comes up and creating

Ginning Report of Government Bureau. Former Crop Figures.

States had been ginned and baled to the

extent of 14 516676 bales on January 16

according to the census Bureau's report,

howing 193,674 bales were ginned dur-

ing the period from January 1 to 15,

inclusive. Ginners this season have

been forced to greater activities than

ever before by the enormous crop. A

considerable quantity still remains to be

rinned before the close of the season.

The exact smount will be made known

by the Census Bureau's final ginning re-

which was 14,885,000 of 5-pounds gross

United States, 14,510,676 bales com-

pared with 17.253,457 bales last year,

when 97.8 per cent., of the 1910 crop

was ginned prior to January 16; 12,666,

203 bales in 1909, when 96 8 per cent.

of the 1908 crop was ginned, and 12,767,

the 1904 crop was ginned.

1909, and 232,510 bales in 1908.

600 bales in 1905, when 94.9 per cent, of

Round bales included were 97,668

bales, compared with 111,079 bales

in the 1910 crop; 146,378 bales in

Sea Island cotton bates included were

weight.

Bern Weekly Iournal.

COTT

nue, Cutter Service Not Popular With Congress

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24,-The Washington, Jan. 22. - Abolition of vast 1911 cotton crop of the United

CUTTER SERVICE

Recommendation To Cut Out Reve Final Triumph For Flagler His Florida Coast Railroad. New York to Havana.

34th. YEAR

Key West, Fia., Jan. 28d.-Br the revenue cutter service, which was utes of United States and recommeded in the report of Economy eign battleships marked the ope and Efficiency Commission sent to con ere of the 100-mile over the sion of the Florida East Coast Ra gress by President Taft, meets with Forty senators and represe little favor in Congress,

WILL NOT ABOLISH OVER-OGEAN

The revenue cutter service which army and navy officials and du spends about \$2,500,000 a year and pa-trols two eceans, is under the jurisdic-tral and South American country tion of the Treasnry Department, yet ticipated in the ceremonies

Many of the inhabitants here a neither Secretary MacVeagh nor his assistant nor any officer of the revenue railroad train for the first time in th cutter service was called on to appear lives. When the engine started slo before thecommittee and give opinion on across the cement bridge at Knig the proposed abolition. Secretary Key, dragging the long train behind MacVesgh is understood not to consider guns on the vessels in the harbor road the proposal seriously. Officers of this out a salute that was joined by eve service, as well as all Government whistle and noise-making contrive officials whose work is affected by the the city could muster. The over-the recommendations of the commission, sea extension of the railroad join

are unable to defend themselves, for United States to Cuba by a regular fe only a week before the recommendation ry service, which will transport Pe was made known President Taft rei-terated an order issued by President out change from New York to Havan Roosevelt forbidding officials from dis- The completion of the road acr cusing any question of public policy or the sea is a tribute to the genius giving information to members of Con- financial courage of Henry M. Flagle gress with the authority of the heads of Mr. Flagler has had the idea constant their resprective departments.

in mind ever since the Spanish-Amer Fredrick A. Cleveland' chairman o can war excitement, when he conce the Economy Commission, declared to the thought of making communi night that if its recommendation is between the United States and Cu adopted it will mean an annual saving more easier and more practical,

to the Government of approximately The project will shorten the \$1,000,000 a year without robbing it of from the Florida mainland to Cuba h any of the functions it now enjoys. almost twenty hours. The actual wor There are twenty-six-craft in the revwas begun in 1905, and it was th enue cutter service. The recommeda- that blueprints called for by Mr. Flag tion of the Economy Commission does ler were submitued to him by the eng

neers. The president of the road too not necessarily contemplate the immediate sale of any of the vessels, al- a glance at the map and turning to J. through many of them may be disposed R. Parrott, vice-president and general of "departmentally" if the suggestion manager of his railway and said: to abolish them is approved by Con-"All I want to know is whether th oad can be built." "Yes, it can," replied Mr. Parrott "Then go shead and build it," M We have a few Cook Stoves Flagler directed. The engineers' esti on hand at your price-But mates were that the feat would e they are not Bucks. J. S. \$15,000,000. It has cost that much Basnight Hdw. Co. The celebration here was largely i

the nature of a tribute to Mr. Flag 704,801 Dr. Len G. Broughton To Go To Lon- The city is beautifully decorated f

preferred to regard her as the jewel. I would not liken her to a diamond as I would Mrs. Dace, who scintillates and dazzles, but rather to a perfect pearl whose beauty is soft and emanates from deep within.

While it was easy enough to ac count for his fondness for Clare, 1 never could quite understand what a

man of his instincts saw about a prodigal like Bruce to pat on the back, good looking and agreeable though he is. And it puzzled me almost as much to notice that Clare, who is highminded and as sweet and wholesome as fresh milk, would so readily over look things in my cousin of which i knew she instinctively disapproved. One day I spoke to her about it. I good naturedly charged her with being very fond of him, and she admitted it with audacious sang frold.

"Of course I am. Everybody iseverything is. Children climb all over him and stray dogs follow him home. Why shouldn't they if he pets then!"

I expostulated. "But he is so obvious- I might even say notorious--about his-well, I will call them 'financial peculiarities.' He doesn't care who knows about them." She answered me as pertly as a sparrow. "That's just what I like about him.

Bruce doesn't know there is such a thing as underhandedness."

So that's the way some immaculate women have of sticking up for tarished men. It accms to be one of the mysteries of the female mental at which is incomprehensible

to the male mind. But while I always liked Bruce, we are of somewhat

different temperaments. I am not a arise to a military "attention" and my purist in any sense of the word, but I believe in discretion. Personally I rightness as she thraw open the door efer a person who does the indiscreet to reveal herself, sinking to the floor thing discreetly to one who does the with skirts spread in an exaggerated discreet thing indiscreetly. And that curtacy of the olden days. Up to unone way in which he and I differ. other do i admit that it is hypor-

risy on my part-merely discretion. It has always seemed to me that when de's characters are, equal, no people's characters and one that ony have over the other rests with the one who has the better reputa

Also Bruce was usually up to his ars in trouble of one of two kinds-inancial or feminine. But no matter shich it was, he always managed to ip through it like an eel throu retaining her prerogatives. Perha He is a broker by trade. Also, he piculates on his own account, and art of the time is floating like a bubting, I would manage to catch her syd with a significant giance and would then go down to a rustic seat beneath the big oaks. Presently she would part of the time is noticing has a point his on the top wave of prosperity and the rest of the time swimming for dear life in the succeeding trough. It was a good deal as he himself once put it, when he had planned to feed a few of us a week in advance: toto me

hor, neither w "Tou had better put a sandwich in rour pocket, hoys, for life is uncer-

As you know, it is turkey with ne doy and funthers the next, and m have not to take your chance as seem to care for any men but Bruce and myself, and I can't belleve that you and he are in sarsest in your brazen directions. In the first place, he has no more series about him (TO HE CONTINUED.) But come on just the same, uring it will be the biggest nacket, and if it's the

of yourself you can't of

Norfolk shocking. But she never gets discouraged, and would rather shrill a few false notes through her puckered lips than open her round throat and let notes pour forth that would drive

a prima donna to glaring envy. Into the house she would come by means of her private key with a fife of her



Bewed on the Buttons Missing From His Gargients or Trimmed the Edge of His Ever Frayed Collars.

"Clars," I would may, "you don't

a hat-a-tat-tat of her feet on prohibited by laws of the "dry" State. the uncarpeted stairs, until a final mp would announce her arprought to test the law. rival at the portals of my uncle's in-

We have had pretty weather for The F. W. Cook Brewing Company ner sanctuary. Thereupon I would arise to a military "attention" and my of Indiana, sued the Louisville as

Nashville Railroad for refusing to ac cept beer for interstate shipment 'dry'' counties in Kentucky: The railroad pleaded obedience to a Kentucky law against shipping liquor cle she would go with a ridiculo the "drys," but the Federal Circuit. kiss upon the bald spot of his head, and then settle light as a puff-ball in Court held that the railroad could rot

efuse such shipmonts. By its decision the window seat and com chatter. Five minutes of that wou hippers selling liquor in "dry" Ken put her out of breath, after which ahe would be content to settle down ucky territory.

The lower court held that the Kentuto ordinary conversation as she sewed on the buttons missing from his garty law was effective only over ship- ternoon. ents, or trimmed the edges of his sents of liquor from within itstorders

set frayed collars. For while Mrs. shbets was employed to do all this, lare always reserved these tasks for erself and jealously insisted upon but could not stop interstate shipments.

Police Equipped With Stop-watches.

The city police were this morning quipped with stop-watches, in accordcent meeting of the board of alderman, that they may be able to time autor biles running within the city limits. With being presented the stop-watches was I with anybody else. acceedingly, realized that alle would make a well nigh ideal wife, and sometimes used to speak to her about love matters. I would be half in fun and half is earnest.

Lantern display.

no end of embarrassment for the administration. There is no intimation as yet as to

PILES! PILES! PILES! the probable slate of the wing of the Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will party represented by National commiture Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. teeman E. C. Duncan for State ticket, It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at beyond the fact that the supreme fight

once, acts as a poultice, gives instant is to be for the retention of Mr. Duncan as National Committeeman. It is conceded that if Hon. Thomas Settle is put up for governor he will insist on an advocacy of local option as Boom, 164 Broad street, New Bern, N. against Statewide prohibition which he

has fought bitterly from the very inception of the movement in this State.

LIQUOR TO "DRY" If you want the Stove of quality, Bucks line is your only solution. J. S. Bas night Hdw. Co. Can Be Shipped Option Laws Can

He Was A Grand Man.

Limits Says Supreme Will Beck, of Holton, has discovered the model citizen. It is Henry Hasg. a Court. farmer who apologiz d for letting his Washington, Jan. 23 .- Prohibitionists

subscription to the Recorder fall sixuffered a serious defeat in a decision months in arrears and then paid two by the Supreme Court declaring l'quor years and a half in advance with real

may he shipped from one State into money. "dry" counties of another State though

The case decided was specifically

past few days.

not Apply Outside State

relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment

is prepared for Piles and itching of the

private parts, Sole by druggists, mail

50c and \$1.00. Williams' M'f'g, Co,

Props., Cleveland, O.

Mr. and Mrs, G. M. Oglesly of New at this place. Mr. B. B. Mallison spant Tuesday a

Pine Grove, Mrs. A. R. Conner of New Bern wh

RIVERDALE NOTES

has b en spei ding a few days at this the Supreme Court opens the door to place returned home Sunday afterno r. Misses Carrie Hardison, Bettie Tolsot

and Bettie Will ams of Croatan spent a short while at this place Sun lay af-

Mr. W. A. Cahoon spent Monday in New Bern. Miss May Hardison of Thu-man spent Sunday with Miss Mattie Taylor-

Miss Leona Hardison of Crostan spant Sunday with Miss Goldso Williams,

"Come again." Mr. W. L. Falwell

Havelock with Mins.

Misses Loons Tolion, Julia Hardi-o With being presented the stop-watches and Minnie Ebron of Crostan spent a they were enjoined by the mayor to en-force the speed limit law strictly here. noon. We think they enjoyed them-

after, and automobilists may take selves. warping accordingly. The speed limit "Misses Rena Cayton, Goldie William within the city is twelve miles an hour and Eva Foher were the guists of and slow down to four miles an hour on Minnes Laura and Gladys Wood Sunday turning corners. -Kinston Free Pruss. night. "Come again."

See Gaskill Hardware Co's. Min Madie Taylor Sunday afternoon. ⁴ Mr. Jim Harrington spent Saturday 1911 1,536,299 1910 1,175,905 1908 1,192,723 1904

Bales.

1.638.099

1,174,122

1 316,805

1,411,884

2.657.623

1,779,902

1,952,113

1,898,597

996,714

718,405

661,669

gress.

FARM FOR SALE

1904

1911

1910

1908

1904

I offer for sale my 109 scre farm one half mile from city limits, 1,836 feet fronting on Pembroke road. For particulars apply or write to John A.

POLICE CONFIS-

CATE MACHIN That Accepted Nickels From the

Unwary and Gave Nothing In Return." No Disposition

· Yet Made of Them.

DeBRUHLS ITEMS In yesterday's issue of the Journal there was a news item telling of the lo DeBruhis N. C., Jan. 23 1912 .- We cating and confiscating of a slot machare glad to sy that sickness is not so ine at a store owned and operated by severe now, Mr. Goodin keeps on the B. B. Bellamah near the depot. Since sick list hoping him a speedy recovery hat time another machane of the same type has been found in a local store ard

South will occasion great regret,

We all was shocked to learn of the J. J. Baxter. his now keeps the first machine brought sad news of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Russel in from becoming lonely at the city hall losing their daughter Carrie, she was where both of them are being held a well known in and around DeBrahls by waiting the arrival of a representative Bern spent Saturday night and Sunday of the concern who are putting them on many. It is their loss but it is Heaven's eternal gain. the market.

The machines are manufactured and Mr. J. A. R berts, from Riverdale owned by the Silver King Novelty Comin our midst.

pany, of Indianapolis, Ind. At the first A few nights a go some one entere glance one would suppose that they the chicken house of Mr. Joseph Ward wers machines for the automatic vendand took six or seven pullets. It is had ing of chewing gum, candy or some simito raise chickens for your use and have lararticle Acrose a plate attached to the them stolen. front of the machine is a score card

Mr. D. S. Sutton and Mr. Hardy which tells the prospective player just Sutton are putting up a fine build what he will receive (maybe.) The near St. James Church. cale runs from a stick of gum and 2

checks (it was learned that the checks were redemable at five cents in cash) to a stick of gum and twenty checks. dayango.

However, upon dropping a nickel in the niot, 75 per cent of the time not a Mr. H. A. Jordan and family have loved from their old place to nes so itary thing came forth. In the op n- Tuscarora, N. C. on of those who are familiar with the The little daughter of Mr. and Mre laws in regard to slot machines, this is J. D. White has gone to Wilmington N one of the worst frauds ever perpetrat- C., to enter school at that place. ed on the public, Mr. Furnie Wilder was seen passis

A letter received from the repr tative of the Company statid that h ould arrive in the city today and adb gining to look desolated the fields ar-growing up with pines, a few months ago a young deer was seen seeking re fuge there, without a change it is at matiers. Under the laws of the tate of North Carolina there is a ine of \$200 for owning and opeart-ing soch machines and when the rementative of the company arrives are is not the least oubt but that he

till be compelled to do some elaborat aplaining in order to show the officia just why his machine is not one which comes under this head. the occasion, thousands of

lights transforming every strebt into The North Carolina friends of Rev. great white way. The waterfront al

1,144 514 Dr. Len G. Broughton of Atlanta; Ga., is gay with foreign and American was were immensely interested to read in shipe, merchant vessels and many pu the press dispatches yesterday of his vate yachts. The first through tra announced determination to accept the from New York to Key West passed call recently tendered him to the pasto- through Jacksonville Sunday morn ra'e of Chrish church, London, Dr. It carried many passengers. This trai Broughton is a native of this State and arrived at Key West followed by th secured his collegiate training at Wake Congressional special and a special ex Forrest College. His work in Atlanta cursion train of Pullman cars, Ma where he built the great Tabernacle Flagler and friends were with these

church has been one of the outstanding trains. features of the religious development of As these trains crossed the long vis that city. The new auditorium recently duct approaching the Island they wer finished there is regarded as one of the welcomed by clanging bells, blasts of finest in America. Christ church, to steam whistles and the enthu which Dr. Broughton goes, is one of cheers of the people of Key West, w the greatest in England. The Sunday are happy that their long isolation school numbers more than 4,000 mem- ended. A reception was tendered Ma bers. Dr. Broughton succeeds Dr. F. Flagler, at which Assistant Secretar B. Meyer, a celebrated author and of War Oliver assisted as the repremystic. His departure from this tailve of President Taft. Next ca

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country and particularly from the a reception to the foreign diple Congressmen and State officials, offic call of the Mayor, a drive around t city, a boat ride around the harbor an the Mayor's reception. A grand ba will be given in the government buik

> We will continue our sale till Feb. 1. Read our ad.

> > Married

At the Methodist parsonage last S arday night, Miss Mamie Sadler dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Sadler, Mr. Eigar Rodgers, Rev. J. B. Hur pastor of the Contenary Metho harch performed the ceremony.

Wood's Seed For 1912.

Our New Descriptive Catale is fully up-to-date, and tells a about the best Mr. Howard Kornegay from Wasing ton, was a visitor in our midat a few

> Garden and Farm Seeds

> > ty farmer and have a copy of og, which has long b uzed as a standard a

window for information garding special male.

See Gaskill Hardware Co'

attful to say what will occu

rough our midst a few days sen-

The Odd Fellow place at DeBruhls |