HARRY IRVING GREENE Author of Yosonde of the Wilderness Illustrations by Magnus G. Kettner and hat in hand, appeared to be wait-

ing for me to go with him. The whole

atmosphere of the place was offensive to me, and as I led him down the

stairs and out into the open I filled

my lungs to the uttermost, as a con-

vict might who breathes the pure air

of freedom after long confinement in a fetid cell. It was quite a while be-

At the end of the block he threw

his c.gar into the street. "The police—you did not tell them about seeing

your cousin have the key yesterday?"

he said half interrogatively, half as-sertively. I told him I had not. His

"Because of several reasons. First

of all, they did not ask me; second,

because I have no idea that Bruce is

guilty in this matter; and third, be-

cause I did not care, under the cir-

cumstances, to put his reputation in

their hands. Also, I assumed that he

would immediately acknowledge his

possession of it and give an adequate

explanation. You will readily under-stand that I did not want the newspa-

pers to come out with a sensational

story, and I, therefore, reserved that

bit of information for my own investi-

gation. You may be sure, however,

that I had intended to mention it to

him privately when we met again, and

only volunteered the information to

up to it eventually and corkscrew it

rely upon you to suppress details,

which although as yet unexplained, in

all probability have no real bearing

on the issues." His reply came with-

"Tom, you have known me for

years and you know that even as a

boy I always played fair. Now, I have

no more use for a professional crim-

inal than I have for a mad dog or a

venomous serpent. They have sho

me, stabbed me and laid he ambush

to assassinate me, and when I think

of them I am imbued with a great and

righteous wrath. But when I come

across a young fellow of good instincts

who has fallen because of a reckless step, I would a whole lot rather give

he himself said, LeDuc had always

been a fair, even a generous, fighter,

and his last assertion was wholly in

accord with my understanding of the

man Glancing about to make sure

that we were safely beyond earshot of

matter about which I had been think-

"Billy, there is another thing which

the police did not bring out and which

i did not volunteer, but which you

ought to know. My excuses for not

having stated it before are practically

the same as those I gave in Bruce's

case, namely, because I do not be-

lieve it has anything to do with the

a certain individual from annoyance

and publicity. Under the same on-

derstanding that you are to consider

it as a privileged communication i

will tell it to you. It is this: There

is one mo: - person, at least who

knew that Uncle Abner occasionally

had considerable sums of money or

hand, and to whom I imparted in a

casual conversation the circum

stance of this particular amount being

in the house. I had a little visit with

her yesterday on my way downtown

after my quarrel with my uncle. In

it I told her of Bruce's misfortune.

Also, I once left my keys at her

house through an oversight and they

remained there several days. And while I should bitterly resent even

the intimation that she was a con

sclous party to the crime, it is never

the less a crevice through which the

information may have leaked. I sup-

pose you would like to hear me ou

on this line." He slipped his arm

through mine, drawing me closer to

sting. My pro

that I am in the habit of calling up

this angle of the case as well as all others. Shoot ahead."

"Then I do not mind telling you

a lady who is well, we will call her an exceedingly good friend of mine. I care a great deal for her, respect her

thoroughly and believe she is fond of me. I have incidentally told her

about Uncle Abner and his strange

ways, and one evening left my keys

in her apartments after having opened

a bottle of wine with a corkscrew which I kept attached to my key ring.

er attention to my oversight and re-olved them back from her. While I

rust her implicitly, yet she line a yel-ow maid who is inscrutable to me and

who always seems to be hovering within earabot. To my mind it is not mpossible that this maid was in possession of the keys while they were my those promises—in fact, her mis-

was several days later that I

ing for some little time.

out hesitation.

next question was, "Why?"

fore either of us saw fit to speak.

CHAPTER XI—The detective intimates anaptelon against Bruce Halliday as the lief. This the loyal-hearted Clare Winson indignantly repudiates. Tom is rather trangely silent as to his opinion of the macence of his friend.

o. It is a matter which at presstand your insinuations when you say it is for my own good that I make confidents of you. What do you mean by such attempted intimida-

Ignoring the gathering storm, I answered him in a calm tone:

"Bruce, I trust you implicitly and tell you now that it would take nothing less than a bombshell of absolute proof to shatter that belief. That be-ing the case, when I assure you that I have reason to believe that it is for your own good to do so, I think you might honor me with your confidence. Along that same line I am going to ask you another question. Do you object to showing us the contents of your pockets—everything?" He turned a dull red, seemed about to explode with the heat of his passion, and then growing suddenly cold bowed frigidly and began laying before us the contents of his clothes. It was the usual miscellaneous assortment of a man's personal carryings, and when he had finished a glance told us that the object for which we were searching was not among them. "The pockets of your overcont

please," purred LeDuc. With mocking eliberation Bruce began turning the folds and crevices of that garment inside out. Nothing of interest was exposed to us, and when he had finshed we sat eyeing each other with silent lips. I broke the hush.

"Bruce, you had a key to the house yesterday. You pounded upon the table with it as we sat together downtown and then put it back in your side overcoat pocket. I noticed it distinctly. Now Clare's key has disappeared and it is impossible for us to overlook the coincidence. Where did you get the one you had and which you do not now show us? We have a right to know, and for your own good you should tall, bearing in mind that we are all your friends and

You mean to say that I had a key to this house yesterday?" he returned with slow distinctness. I bowed. ne with an expression I had never

en him wear before creeping over his features. Then he turned away

"I make no reply beyond saying that you are a very badly mistaken individual. Neither do I understand what you mean by all these intimations, and furthermore I am indifferent. I have nothing more to say, You may both present the devil with

my compliments for all I care."

Pausing not at all, he went thump ing down the stairs, while I sat star tog at the detective, who in turn sat

CHAPTER X.

The expression on my companion's face remained unchanged as the sound of my cousin's footsteps was cut off by the bang of the closing door. The smile seemed to have grown into his features, so unaltered did it remain. tiring of its monotony I arose and without apology passed into the ext apartment. Clare was sitting bedde the hed of Uncle Abner, stroking me of his gorila-like nandil as no colled his head from side to side with whisperings. Most of the lines now harrowed his face were nfamiliar to me. Heretofore he hadalways appeared as a fairly well-pre-served man of nearly forescore, but face was as wrinkled as one's He shot a sidewise glance full prehension as I entered, but seewas only I resumed his mutter-Clare's face was unwontedly nerious. Her lips were tight fitting and thinned by compression; the laugh txd entirely deserted her eyes. and altogether she was the picture of one who suffers uncomplainingly. Of course it took no wizardry to guess the cause of her unhappiness. Bruce, to whom she was engaged, and to whom she therefore must be devoted, had broken his faith with her without explanation or apology; and if that had not been enough in itself, his ap-pearance had been sufficient to shock any one who had pride in b'm. I kno Clare as I knew the alphabet. The

Bill Would Make Service Experiment On Rural Routes At

First.

Washington, March, 5. A parcels ost system is provided for in the regular Postoffice Appropriation bill, introfuced by Representative Moon, of Tennessee. The measure would apply the personal and corporate property in foreign mail carrying plan to domestic North Carolina under the quadrennial mail matter and perm to the transportation of the corporate property in North Carolina under the quadrennial mail matter and perm to the transportation of the corporate property in North Carolina under the quadrennial mail matter and perm to the transportation of the corporate property in North Carolina under the quadrennial mail matter and perm to the transportation of the corporate property in North Carolina under the quadrennial mail carrying plan to domestic property in the corporate property in the corporate property in the carolina under the quadrennial mail carrying plan to domestic property in the carolina under the quadrennial mail matter and perm to the carolina under the carolina un tion of 11 pounds of merchandise,

As an experiment, local mail matter would be carried until June 30th, 1914, 675,386. A ca'culation as to the State's on rural mail routes, on a graduated scale, ranging from five cents a pour d each additional pound,

The bill would permit postoffice em ployes the right of patition to Congras, now denied by the rules of the Postoffice Department,

The appropriation carries a total of \$259,827,749, a decrease in the depart ment estimates of \$1,352,314. Another provision of the bill for the protection of railway mail clerks, requires tha railway mail cars be constructed of steel, and the present cars to be substituted at the rate of 20 per cent. a year for five years, so that by 1917 all rail way mail cars shall be entirely of steel construction.

Chairman Moon's report disagrees with the report from the Postoffice De you because I knew you would work partment that it has been self sustain ing and finds a deficit instead of a sur out of me. Furthermore, I know I can

NOTICE TO BRIDGETON TAX PAYERS.

Delinquent taxpayers of Bridgeton taxes are paid in full by Ap il 1st, I state. will proceed to collect same by distraint 4th-For transacting such other busi-T. W. MOORE. Tax Collector.

Epworth League Institute.

The following program has been ar him a boost than a kick. I want you ranged for the Epworth League Instito get me right on that statement."
I signified my comprehension. As uto to be held at Beech Greve Church beginning Friday, March 15th,

PROGRAM. Friday, 10:30 s. m .- Devotional ser Friday, 11.00 a. m.-Importance o

the systematic study of the Bible-Rev. any possible listener I broached a J. B. Hurley. Friday, 11:30 a. m.-The Sunda School from what to what By M. W

Brabham.

Friday, 1:39 p. m.-Devotional ser ces, conducted by Rev. C E Vale Afternoon session given to the work of the Epworth League-Rev. J. H. Frizzelle leader.

crime and because I wish to shield Evening session. Friday, 7,30 p. m -D votional ser vices, conducted by Rev. M. W. Dar

> "The Standard of excellency in S. S. work" by R. W. Brabham. Open for discussion

SECOND DAY SAT. MARCH 16th. 10:00 a. m .- Devotional services, b.

Rev. C. E. Vale. General Topic: Sunday School organ zet on (1) Teachers meeting by H B. Craven, (2) The Teacher meeting class, class by M. W. Brabham, (3) The cradle roll, by Rev. F. S. Love, (4) The Home Department by T. A. Green. 11:00 s. m. The Pastor and the Sun lay School by D. E. Henderson,

Round table, conducted by M. 12:15 p. m. -Quarterly Conference for Bridgeton Circuit.

2:00 p. m,-Devotional services, led y Rev. W. B. Humble.

Epworth League meeting-Rev. F. S ove leader. 4:00 p. m. Adjournment.

THIRD DAY SUN., MARCH 17th. 10:00 a. m. - Sunday School, D. Lane,

11,00 a, m Preaching by Rev. J. E 7:30 p. m. Freaching by pastor, Al who'are interested in Sunday School

Civil Service Examination.

An examination for the position of Deputy Collector and Inspector of Custhis city on March 20 h, 1912.

For application blanks and full infor-mation relative to the examination, rislifications, duties, salaries, etc. address Secretary, Board of Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, City.

To Dredge Besufort Bar.

Beaufort, March 4th-Owing to the many severe storms during the pasnter, more dredging of the out channel is required, and the "sand such et" dredge Cape Fear is now lying at the mouth of the Cam Fear river,

tion Commission. Call For Executive Committee To Meet.

Raleigh, N. C., March 5.-The Cor-

poration Commission finds that the act-ual increase in the tax valuation on real, sesament formerly in force was \$617,increased revenue for the general fund and pensions on the basis of the tax

for the first pound and two cents for rates provided by the last Legislature, on which taxes for this year are based, shows that there will be upwards of \$308 000 increase for general fund and pensions under the 25 cent tax rate, and hat the school fund will have \$246,000 increase through the raise in the tax asessments, and that there will be anadditional two cents on the hundred dolers on the former 600 and odd million s essment, so that the revenue for the State school furd will really have about \$370,000 increase. The percentage in

> the re-assessment is 19, . per cent. Mr. A. H. E 'er, of Winston-Salem, hairman of the state democratic execu tive committee, has sent out notices to the members calling a meeting of the committee to be held in the senate chamber in Ra'eigh on Wednesday, March 20, 1912, at 8 o'cloc't p. m., for the purpose of the meeting:

increase in property valuations under

1st-The time and place for holding he state convention.

2nd a common day for holding pre e net meetings and primary elections, 3 d-A common day for holding are hereby notified that unless their county convention in each county of the

ness as the committee may determine

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Saw Mill Burned Near Jacksonville.

The saw mill of the Wynnewood Lum ber Company, at Folkstone, was burned Sunday morning about 2:30 o'clock, the blaze starting from the fireroom and gaining headway so rapidly that it was impossible to check the flame The mill had a capacity of 25,000 feet a day. It is not known just how much the loss will amount to, but it is partly covered by insurance.

Fent tor Kenyon urged the explusion of Senator Stephen on.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

POLLOCKSVILLE BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY Pollocksville, in the State of N. at The Close of Business

Feb. 20 h, 1912.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts \$33,693,82 Overdrafts secured and unsecured

Banking Houses 2.815.50 Furniture and Fixtures 1,304 34 4,119.84 All other real estate owned Due from Banks and Bankers 3,231,80 Gold coin 20,00 Silver coin, including all mi-

nor coin currency 370.8 National bank notes and oth-2,150 00

er U. S. notes

LIABILITIES Capital stock

and Epworth League work are urgd to Surplus fund Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid Time certificates of Deposit Deposits subject to check 17,261.70 Cashier's Checks outstandi 493,60

> \$47,388 58 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-88 County of Jones.

> I, H. A. Creagh, eashler of the abov named bank, do solemnly cwear that the above statement is true to the est of my knowledge and belief. H. A. CREAGH, Cashler

Correct Att:st:-H. A. CHADWICK. J. H. BELL, G. R. HUGHES,

Figures as Given Out By Corpora- Citizens Hear Financial State- Raleigh Council J. O. U. A. M. Even so were London Suffragettes ments and Take Active Part Exercised Over Political Activ In Discussion.

The regular monthly meeting of the poord of aldermen Tuesday night, was largely a general meeting of citizens, who came up to hear of the city's finances, and to take part in suggesting demned by Capital City council, No. 1, deputation, proved a fiasco, so far an remedies, asking questions and indulging in a good deal of criticism of quite ders indorse the position of Schator militant provess and cunning, which valuation being \$741,034,345. The ashours of give and take, with reports, qualification on immigrants being at- fifty women were arrested, but the motions and reso'utions interspersed, all being freely consulted upon, and no one eigh council asks that Noyes be remov- pared with Friday's raid, was excluded who asked for time to ed from the national legislative council While the militant suffragettes were speak It was an "experience" session and requests other councils to join with vainly endeavoring to break through and those present learned much. In the them in their request. The order, the the cordon of police around about Pargeneral discussion those outside taking local council says, is not in politics. liament square, 200 medical students part were L. H. Curler, J. A. Bryan. Noyes, it is said, tried to secure the in- organized a raid on the suffragette J. B. Blades, W. D. McIver, T. A. Green, E. M. Green, and reforms, bonds, criticism and suggestions, even municipal history were the topics.

Ot the regular proceedings, after from St. Louis, Mo., where he at end Armstrong, presented a petition asking tional Association. Two thousand edu-from delightful spectators, hat certain streets be given them on hat their bond be fixed for same, to be matter was referred to committee to persons being seated at the tables. Dr. report at next session, Bangert, Disos way, Baxter being named.

The clerk read a message of the Mayor, addressed to the board, in matters of municipal affairs, Alderman Baxter made a financial stating which gave floating indebtedness as \$64 545.71, available amounts reducing this to about | litic at leanings. \$50,000, and offered resolution that city ssue \$50,000 in 5 precent 20 year bonds. Alderman McCarthy read a statement howing that city's indebtedness was about \$30,000.

On motion, it was carried, to is ue \$50,000 5 per cent 20 year bonds, a'derman McCarthy voting against. On motion alderman Bangert, carried, the following annual apprepriations were epcaled, Naval Reserves \$300; Coast Artislery \$300; Circulating Library, and Eugene Fox, convicted in Ashe \$300; Jewish cemetery \$100. On mo- county in July, 1910, of larceny, and tion, alderman Bangert carried the folowing city employes were discharged; Eastword, driver; J T Lewis, inspector; Mackie, driver; Jenes, lineman. On motion, alderman Disosway, carried, no chairman of any committee was auhorized to contract any debt over \$35 per month or hire any employ for city, without vote of board. On motion, ald erman Ellis, Ben Gillam, driver, was hired to take the place of Mackie. On motion alderman Brinson, car. ied, no employe was to leave the service withut permission of board, Alderman Shriner moved that the salaries of the aldermen be abolished, this was referr ed to the finance committee.

On motion alderman Bangert, carried, Geo. D. Dail was employed to take inventory of water and light consumers, at \$100 per month, for not longer than two months.

E. M. Green presented petition to re store colored fire engine company to service. Referred, also several ordinances were taken up and referred.

Universal Food Choppers, CHOP, they don't mash. J S. Basnight Hdw Co.

Cotton Unpicked.

It is said there are at least 500 bale of cotton still in the fields in Falkland township unpicked. This estimate was based on the information given by one of the Fa'kland's farmers and farms with five bales or less were not coneidered Most of this cotton will no doubt remain in the field and be plowed in. - Greenville Reflector.

SOUND VIEW.

March 4. The weather keeps col and disagreeable.

Eld. L. C. Garner filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and 1,000.00 Sunday.

> Mr. Bartlett Adams was the guest of Mr, D, J. Hall Sunday. Elmer Garner returned home Sunday

from visiting relatives at Slocus

was a guest of Mrs. Daisy Garner Sun- the other to Miss Carrie P. Hardis

Mrs. Sallie McIntosh has been visit ng friends in our neighborhood.

Mr. Lee Taylor of this place spent unday at Salter Path.

Miss Lixuie Hall, Mr. Luther Garner, ties Beatrice Garner and Mr. Ernest our mail so often and hope the route similine attended church Sunday at this will continue in operation.

Minn Rona Oglosby and Bertha Juthrie have gone to Ocean to attend he school entertainment. We wish

Mr. J. A. Willia was a guest of Mr. D. B. Garner Sonday,

ity of One of Its Members

tion by illegal methods.

South's contribution to the nation,

praised the ability of the noted 'educa-

cause of his fitness rather than his po

Three prisoners, two of them state

convicts, and the other serving a three

year sentence, were granted condition-

al pardons by Gov. Kitch n. The men

years for highway robbery; J. H. Check

convicted in Yadkin county in 1901, and

sentenced to 17 years in the penitentia-

ry for murder in the second degree;

sentenced to three years on the roads.

FARM FOR SALE

I offer for sale my 109 acre farm one

half mile from city limits. 1,836 feet

fronting on Pembroke road. For par-

ticulars apply or write to John A Boom,

164 Broad street, New Bern, N. C.

THURMAN ITEMS.

Raleigh, March 6 .- John Noyes, a

Paid Back. Their Headquarters Stoned.

London, Mar. 6th. -The much advernember of the national legislative tised meeting of suffragettes in Parliacouncil of the Junior Order United ment square to protest against the re-American Mechanics, has been con- fusal of Premier Asquith to receive a mitted to the United States. The Ral- damage done was inconsiderable com-

dorsement of Senator Simmons' posi- premises to psy them back in their own coin. Marching to the building occu-Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintend- pied by the women's press in Charing eat of public instruction, has returned Cross road, where there was a big display of suffrage literature, they bomeading of minutes, W. D. McIver, re- ed a meeting of the department of su-barded it with stones, smashing all the presenting Fritz Sittering, Brown and perintendents of the National Educa- windows to an accompaniment of cheers

cators were in attendance, and during Another band beset on retaliation, which to lay the r track for a trolley, also the meeting a banquet was given in attack d the international suffrage honor of Dr. P. P. Claxton, United shop, in Adam street, the Strand, gin work. On motion alderman Etlis, States commissioner of education, 400 smashirg a big plate glass window and wrecking the entire front of the build-

loyner responded to a toast, in which ing. he referred to Dr. Claxtor as the Mo Meanwhile the suffragettes were being balked in all attempts to hold a meeting through elaborate police pretor and commended president Taft for cautions. Mounted police were staelecting a man for the position be- tioned at short intervals along the main thoroughfares leading to parliament, while solid phalanxies of officers on

Long before the hour for the meeting to begin, a huge crowd fil ed Trafalgar square, Whitehall and adjucent streets. pardoned are Oscar Poteet, convicted Notwithstanding the watchfulness of in McDowell county in July, 1907, and the police, one suffragette sucreeded in sentenced to the penitentiary for ten smashing half a dozen windows in government offices.

A woman chained herself to a tree in Whitehall and, unable to remove the

The aspect of the street gave evidence of the extent to which the suffragettes have terrorized London. Many shops were clo ed and shuttered long before the usual time. Others were

were protected by shutters and barri-

Foiled in their efforts to hold a demonstration a number of the suffragettes organized a window smashing raid in Victoria street.

NOTICE.

Thurman, March 5,-We are afraid our many friends will think we are eith er dead or sleeping, so will have to jot down a few notes to let them know we are as lively as of yore, only a little more busy.

The farmers are somewhat behind with their work on account of the wet weather. No d ubt they will appreciate Spring when it does arrive, then there will be "something doing."

People have been kept at home s long that they can stand it no longer, we notice some coming and going.

Mrs. G. L. Hardison left Saturday afternoon for Ocean to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Sanders.

Mrs. E. J. Conner and Miss Laura Conner have gone to Belhaven for an extended visit. Misses Jennie, E la and Annie Con-

ner, of Riverdale, were at Thurman Saturday calling on the bride, Mrs. W, A. Cahoon. Miss Annie Haskett, teacher of the

Croatan school, spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Sue M. Haskett. Mr. W. R. Hardison and sister Miss Leona, of Croatan, came up to visit their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Hardison. They attended the shadow party Friday night and returned to Croatan Saturday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Hardison, Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Ella Conner accompanied them home,

Miss Carrie P. Hardison spent Saturday in New Bern attending Teachera' Association.

The shadow party at Thurman school house was a success socially and finan-cially. The two cakes were bought by Mr. Cathey; he presented one to Mis-Miss Emma Lewis and Callie Hall Carrie N. Hardison, of Croatan, and of Thurman. We are ple sed to state that the amount raised was sufficient to pay for the new desks. We extend thanks to our good friends who helped un so much.

The R F D route through this section started blacch list, we are glad to get

PILES CURED IN G TO 14 DAYS egist will refund money min 6 to 14 days. 50c.

foot lined the sidewalks.

chain, the police uprooted the tree with the suffragette still attached and carried both to the police station.

boarded up. Even in the city far from parliament, banks and other large establishments

To the Democratic voters of Jones county-I hereby announce myself a andidate for the office of Tressurer, subject to the votes of the Democratic primary of the county.

GEO. W. WHITE, Pollocksville, N. C. Information Wanted.

A letter has been received at this office, written by Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Elkins, W. Va., asking for information of the relatives, if any are living, of Chas, Francis Bryan. The latter was born in New Bern, June 21st, 1844. If any of the Journal readers can supply the information asked for, it can be addressed to this office or to Mrs. C. A. Bryan, Elkios, W. Va.

The White Star liner Olympic suffer-ed a third mishap at Belfast, Ireland.

LOCO LOCALS.

Onslow County, March, 6.-We will try and let the readers of the Journal sear from our Lurg once more.

We keep having bad weather right on. Today it looks as if we are go to have another big snow. We we be over glad to see some pretty weather now, but as spring is not far off we feel sure that we won't have much more cold weather; and we will feel

Getting ready to sow the gardens are all the go right now. Some have al-

We have a new neighbor with us thin year, Mr. Geo. Howard from Brick Kiln section has bought the Mrs. Ervin slace and moved here, we are glad to

Mr. Aguilla Ervin, wife and child sho have been on a visit to New York and other northern cities for a month or more arrived home last week.

Our school is progressing nicely no ler the able management of Miss !

Mr. Stephen Howard spent Saintslay light and Sunday at Little Hell. What her become of our Little Hell and Lee's Chapal correspondented Wal-

p and let us beer from you p With book wished to the J

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