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Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and Miss Sarah in Hospital From Auto Accident.

MRS. HILL ALSO HURT

Car Overturned Near Clark's. Running at High Speed to Escape Storm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Stewart's Sanitorium recovering from injuries sustained when their automothile turned over near Clark's night beifore last, were resting very well last might. They were badly bruised however and sustained of course a severe nervous shock and it is expected that it will be some days yet before they will be able to leave the hospital. Mrs. William Hill, a sister of Mrs. Stewart, who was also in the party, is at her home and is doing nicely. She was not as badly burt as the others,

Mr. Stewart. The party had been spending the afternoon at Clark's while Mr. Stewart was attending to some business there. Late in the afternoon it was seen that a storm was approaching and Mr. Stewart made preparations for returning. After leaving Clark's and when about a mile from the place and traveling at a moderate speed Mr. Stewart, who was driving the machine, ettempted to turn to one side in order to avoid running through a mud hole, In making a quick turn the wheels failed to hold their grip on the road and skidded almost clear around This threw the machine into a ditch and it was turned comple ely over and Mr. and Mrs. Stewar and Mrs. Hill were pinned beneath the car.

Miss Sarah was thrown out of the machine and landed several feet away. She was bruised and badly shaken up but otherwise was uninjured. She at once went to the assistance of the other members of the party- and succeeded in releasing Mrs. Hill. The two then set to work to extricate Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Mr. Stewart was un-

Miss Sarah Stewart walked back to for Dr. Primrose. He started at once and engages her best talents. It fills and on the way met Mr. J. Vernon her days with useful labor and, often, Blades who returned with bim. Mr. Mr. Blades and Mrs. Pill and Miss to gladly make. It puts lines in her Stewart come to the cop in Dr. Primforehead and steals the pink from her rose's machine.

Black Champion Ready To Sign,

New York, July 25.-Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, champion, anmed over the long distance telene from Chicago, that he was ready sign for a match with Joe Jeannette, ou Labor Day, at Madison Square Garden in New York, if he could get his price. The latter, Johnson dictated, was \$30,000. The champion refused a \$20,000 offer.

Johnson's statement was made to Billy Gibson, manager of the Garden Athletic Club, who is trying to get the big negro here as a Labor Day attrac-

Gibson ad informed Johnson he would confer with Jeannette's manager, Dan McKendrick, before coming

631 Middle Street.

Bryan's Infamy.

Mr. Bryan is going to commit th inspeakable infamy of trailing Cof. Roosevelt around the country during the campaign and answering his speech es. By dealing with the inaccuracies of the only real progressive candidate and touching him up on his tariff record and relations with the trusts. the Nebraskan will further the criminal conspiracy of the crooks in business and the crooks in politics who nominated Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore.

This act of treason against popular street and the servant of the corrupt

Instead of trying to save the Govern ment, he is trying to beat "the one man for the job." He is a burglar, a thug, their daughter, Miss Sarah, who sre at a thief, a robber, a pickpocket and a body-snatcher. Such a man is no better at heart than Woodrow Wilson or the President of the United States. -New York World.

Ocean Five Miles Deep.

Berlin, July 25,-The steamer Planet which is measuring the Pacific Ocean depths, according to a message from Manila, found a depth of 32,600 feet, or over five miles, 40 miles off the northero part of the Island of Mindanao.

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills and Fever; and if tak-en then as a tonic the Fever will not

Two Bullets Beat Surgery.

St. Louis, July 29. - Two bullets that William E. Slawson, of East St Louis, fired into his brain whi'e demented, instead of causing his death, had a beneficial effect, removing a bloodclot that would have proved fatal.

Physicians ray that Slawson will recover both his heal h' and regson and that he has escaped an operation that would have been necessary had not the billets served the same purpose as the physician's scalpel.

Being A Mother.

To be a mother, to be some man's inspiration, to live in the heart of the children, to be the center about which cluster life's hollest associations, surely this is the greatest blessing heaven can give, the greatest honor earth can bestow. When the sorrows and sacrifices, the loves and jeys, dreams, hopes ambitions of prerogatives of motherhood are thine, woman, thou hast come to thy kingdom .- Ralls Banner.

It is true, being a mother is about been held in this State. the biggest business woman can en her night with sleeplessness and dread. and Mrs. Stewart and Dr. Primrose It demands of her sacrifices such as were brought back to New Bern by only women are brave and good enough cheeks It brushes the curves from her figure and cheapens ber raiment. It opposses her in her eager young hart, it puts pride into her intelli- city clean and instruct them in the genre, it links her to eternity, and when the gray hairs come and age draws on space it breathes solace into her spirit and sweetens the long after noon of her life. The mother with worthy sons and daugh ers has been endowed by nature with companionship for her dec ining years, with easement for her faltering steps and with a spir compasses the heigh's and depth of love-and love alone on this earth is worth while. Still, we do not believe that even motherhood should be overdone. - Dallas (Texas) News.

Rub-My-Tiam

Stretch Your \$\$\$

IF YOU DON'T BUY FROM US, WE BOTH LOSE.

B. SUCAR

Makes Address in Charlotte This Week on Federal Aid For Good Roads.

Progress Made Toward Central Highway.

Charlotte, July 27 .- Senator F. M. Simmons is down for an address at the annual convention of the North Carolina Good Roads Association to be held in Charlotte August 1 and 2. The subject assigned him is "Federal Aid for Good Roads." Senator Simmons has been an earnest advocate of Federal aid in the construction of roads on the theory that inasmuch as the government uses the roads in the transmission of mails it should bear a part of the expense of keeping them up,

The Central Highway in which there s so much interest in all sections will be considered in an address which will be delived by H. B. Varner, chairman of the Central Highway Committee.

One of the addresses which will be found to be of especial interest will be that by M. S. Willard of Wilmington, who will discuss the subject of Wide Tires. There is a great agitation now especially in the farm papers in favor of the adoption of the wide tire as a means of road preservation and in fact of road improvement as the effect of the use of wide tires is said to be rather to improve the roads than to wear them.

The Sand Clay road, which many be lieve to be the best road for many parts of the country, will be discussed by W. L. Spoon, road engineer for Forsyth county.

The following additional addresses on the various kinds of roads will be delivered: Macadam Roads, by W. S. Fallis, road engineer for Iredell county Dirt Roads, by Mr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Goologist; Tar and Asphalt Binders, by W. O. Crosby of Maryland

Under the head State Aid for Roads there will be several addresses followed by discussion.

All in all it promises to be the best

good roads convention that has yet

Boy Scouts as Street-Cleaners Beginning next Monday, 1,500 Boy scouts, "with the co-operation of the Street-Cleaning Department and the clearing bits of paper, garbage and refuse from the streets of the east side and

other congested neighborhoods of the

This will give the boys an insight into the practical work of keeping a great why must the task be delegated even in part to the boys or anybody else? Is not the Street-Cleaning Department able to keep the streets clean, on the east side and elsewhere?

It is unlikely that the Boy Scouts will long continue their role as amateur "(white wings." But that their aid should be enlisted even for the time itual breadth and understanding that being is suggestive of the tendency to pass on the duties and responsibilities of governing the city to civic associations.-New York World,

Notice.

There will be an ice cream supper next Saturdsy night at Goose Creek School house, Grantsboro, N. C. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the school. Every one is cordially invited

By trading at A. B. SUGAR'S. A dollar goes further there than anywhere else in the city. Prices always low. Every effort made by our salespeople to give you complete satisfaction. Whatever you need in Dry Goods come to us for it and go away pleased. We welcome comparison of prices and goods. News of the marriage of two popular ance. oung New Bern people at Washington, N. C., on July 3rd, leaked out Thursday. The contracting parties were Mr. Jamie L. Tolson, son of city NEW BERN, N. C. Tax Collector J. J. Tolson, and Miss CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE Jennie Bell, the charming and accou shed daughter of Mr. C. W. Bell, who resides at No. 39 Johnson street. Mr. and Mrs. Tolson will make New Bern their home.

> Here In Interest of His Company, Mr. W. T. Hughes, president of the Mecklenburg Mineral Springs Com-pau, Chase City, Va., was in the city Saturday in the interest of his com-pany. Although living in Virginia now, Mr. Hughes was a North Carolinian by shoption for a number of years. In 1889 he want from Danville to Louis-burg to open the tobacco market there and for a number of years be lived in the State being for a time on the Gov-ernor's staff. "I know something about every town in Esstern Carolins," said Mr. Hüghes, "except New Bern."

Wife Lives; Wedding Fut Off. Washington, July 27 .-- The wedding

f Harris A. Mudd, of King George county, Virginia, to Miss Isabelle Hry will be postponed until a divorce car be obtained, the prospective groom having found upon his arrival in this city that his former wife was living in Chicago.

Three years ago Mrs. Etta Mudd de serted her husband and went to Chica-OTHER NOTED SPEAKERS go. The following year Mr. Mudd was n Washington to see his mother-ingovernment proves that all his life Mr. Bryan has been the tool of Wall H. B. Varner Will Tell of learned of his wife's supposed death. With this belief he returned to his me, whe he met and courted Miss Bryan.

After a careful explanation to the near bride she agreed to wait until a divorce was procured.

Mr. W. G. Ferrabee, son of Captain C. R. Ferrabee, and who was thrown from a baggage car on the Norfolk-Southern road near Wilson several the editors and their families who were weeks ago, has been discharged from to take the trip, boarded the vessel the hospital at Norfolk, Va., where he as she was lying off Morehead City. was carried for treatment.

Mr. Ferrabee had a miraculous scape from death. He was standing in the door of the car at the time and was thrown almost beneath the wheels. His right hand was so badly mangled that it was deemed best to amputate that member. He also received severe wounds on the head and face. It will be several months before Mr. Ferrabee will be able to resume his work again.

Under Influence of Whiskey, H. S. Keel Admits, He Took Watch and Money.

Getting Ready to Go Home To Visit Parents When Temptation Came.

S. Keel, a young white man who day afternoon on a warrant charging nor Kitchin. Mr. Green made a last-Department of Health," will begin him with the larceny of \$3.00 and a ing impression upon his audience. gold watch from Mr. D. S. Bryant. At 5 o'clock the boat docked at New city by Deputy Sheriff W. E. Jones and placed in the county jail.

is really pathetic in many ways. He Those who remained were shown all is the only son of aged parents and the sights of the city and were then that he return to the old home and make Printing Company where they inspecttheir days brighter by his presence. This he decided to do and his father company has installed. A visit to sent him the money to pay the railway fare. His mother also sent him a box ors there looked out over the entire of food to use on his trip. Friday city and for miles down the river. morning he was in readiness for departure on the afternoon train. During the day he was persuaded to take several drinks of whiskey and became intoxicated. Later on he spent several dollars of the money sent to him to purchase a railway ticket and when he began to sober up, realized that he had not enough money to reach

According to his own statement, he called at the home of Mr. Bryant to collect a dollar owed him and here it Later on he realized the enormity of his crime and started to return the arrest before he could do so. The the gates of this city. young man is of very pleasing appear

Lots of men want you to judge their brains by their whiskers and their virtues by their smirks,

BEILDE

In the rural Districts of Craven, Jones, Ons-low, Carteret and Pamlico counties, advertise in the

Weekly Lournal.

Come From Morehead City on Revenue Cutter. Have Short Time Here.

Taken Auto Riding. Visit his track, and one who knows all his Elks' Club and See Monotype Machine Work.

Friday was a day the memories of which will longer linger with many North Carolina editors, politicians and prominent citizens of this section, the occasion being a trip through the new Inland Waterway Canal which was given complimentary to the North Carolina Press Association which has been in session this week at Morehead City. The revenue cutter Pamlico, one of the trimmest boats plying the waters in this section, was used for the trip. At 10:30 o'clock Friday morning

A short while later the delegation composed of a number of the members of the New Bern Chamber of Commerce arrived and were taken out to the Pamlico in small boats. Immediate ly after the last passenger had arrived the start was made. Heading slowly toward the canal

the vessel was within this waterway within a short while after the start and the editors were looking with interest on the vast work that had been accomplished. Many of them were seeing the canal for the first time and from the start to the finish of the trip in was a source of much interest to them. During the forenoon light refreshments were served to the guests and at noon palatable luncheon consisting of oast beef, soft shell crabs, etc., which had been prepared at the Atlantic Hotel, was served. Everyone was hungry and food had never tasted better than this.

No effort was made to rush toward New Bern, their destination and the HIS PLIGHT PATHETIC passengers had ample opportunity to view their surroundings at leisure During the trip through the canal? several noted politicians made short talks on the political situation. Among the most interesting of these was a discussion between Mr. E. M. Green, of this city, in behalf of Senator F. home is at Sumpter, S. C., but who has M. Simmons and Messrs. J. J. Farriss, recently been working at Dover, was of High Point and W. K. Jacobson. placed under arrest at that place Fri- of Washington, who advocated Gover-

He was given a hearing before a magis- Bern. A large number of autos had trate and probable cause being found been secured for the visitors and they was bound over to the next term of were at once taken in these machines Craven county superior court under a and carried around the city. A number ound of \$50.00. He failed to give of the editors and their families wishbond and was brought to this ed to return to Morehead City on the evening train and these were carried to the union station where they The story of young Keel's downfall boarded the train for that point. recently they wrote to him and urged carried to the plant of the E. J. Land ed the monotype machine which this the Elks Club was made and the visit-

The majority of those who did no return to Mroehead City left on the west bound train for their respective homes, but a number of the visitors remained here last night.

Credit is due Mr. Canfield, president of the Morehead City Chamber o Commerce for the many courtesies extended the editorial party. It was due largely to his efforts that the trip was such a decided success in every way. New Bern was glad to have the editors and their families within her borwas that he stole the money and watch. ders and the only regret is that they cou.d not have lingered longer and received more of the hospitality which is stolen articles but was placed under always extended a stranger within

The usual Saturday night throngs at the corner of Middle and Pollock streets were not iceably smaller last night. The circumstance indicated, said one gentle man who was discussing the matter. that many people are away, either at the seamore or in the mountain. They are gone." he aided, "or they would be are gone." he added, "or they would be out tonight, for it is cool and pleas-ant, just the evening which brings out large numbers of people for a stroll and to visit the stores when they are open at night, which happens only once a week.

Wilson will soon have to place or

Mr. Bryan and the Bull Moose.

What a fine suggestion that is to pu Mr. Bryan on the trail of the "Ball Moose." The idea is so gord, so po tent, and yet in a way so poetic as appropriate that it must have origina ted with a man of imagination as well as of common sense. It is almost enough to make even the "Bull Moose" reconsider his place, and remain in the quiet obscurity of the wilds, rather GET WARM WELCOME than go out into the open, bellowing

> habite, tricks and methods. Moreover as he has now separated himrelf from his herd, and become an independen rover, he cannot light from the cover of Republican regularity, nor use the tactics which would formerly have availed him against this enemy. Mr. to bring home the hide and antiers of hunting lodge, but he will be performing a labor of love-he will have the stimulus of a personal desire to get even. The "Bull Moose" has "done him dirt," He has not only invaded Mr. Bryan's garden of political ideas and carried off his choicest specimens, but has actually claimed that they belonged to him and has curled his lip in a sneer of coptempt at the man he has des-

But now there comes a chance for retribution. There will be no finer more inspiring, more exciting feature of the campaign that Mr. Bryan's hunt of the "Bull Moose." We would hate to spoil such a fine hunt, and such a fine fight as will ensue when Mr. Bryan gets him at bay, but if we were the "Bull Moose," we would stay in the depths of the forests, rather than encounter this danger,

He Will Give Prize To Winning Camp.

To the camp of Woodmen of the World in Craven and Carteret counties msking the greatest gain in membership in the two months between July 22 and Sept. 21, Mr. Will L. Bell, of Beaufort, district manager, announces that e will give either a handsome silve service or a beautiful silk banner as the camp may prefer.

Mr. Belt is spending some time in New Bern now siding the local mempers of the order in working up a class county campaign. He says an effort cursing at den (aging in lound and abutwenty five here. Any other camp that him into custody, Chief of Police Lupclass will get them, he says, or he will end one of his deputies in case he cannot go himself. For he says it is his purpose to treat all the camps entering the contest as nearly the same as pos-

Elmwood Camp No. 12, the local camp, has a membership of 125.

Notice.

The annual picnic st Lee's Chapel will take p'ace Aug. 8. There will be speaking for the Sunday school and day morning enroute to Tarboro. also for the Farmer's Union. Every- had in his custody James Wiley, a negro bo'y is cordial'y invited to come. Bring your baskets and let's all have of selling whiskey. The prisoner bears a good time.

Rub-My-Tism

Possibly September Before Congress Will Be Ready to Stop Work.

ANOTHER FIGHT IS ON

Developments Indicating Further Delay Are Coming Thick and Fast.

Washington, July 27-During the last few days developments have been coming thick and fast in the tariff fight and at the end of the various conferences country and his party in endeavoring held it seemed that another big tariff fight was just ahead and that Congress the "Bull Moose" to hang up in his might be here until the first or even the fifteenth of September before the end come .

In the first place, the Senate Democrats in caucus decided to sup port the Williams substitute sugar bill reducing the original duty on that product 33 1-3 per cent. This bill also reduces the duty on molasses 40 per cent. and removes the Dutch standard and the differential from the Sugar Tariff

Hardly had the caucus adjourned when a plan on the part of the Senate Standpatters developed whi h was designed to deprive Senator LaFolletts and the insurgents of the opportunity to sit in the conference on the Wool bill. This was scented by the Wisconsin Senator and apparently blocked.

The idea of the Penrose-Lodge Smoot Republicans was to name three Stand pat conferences on wool, who were to recede from the Wool bill passed Thursday night and then pass the Democratic bill as it originally came from the House. The Senate Democrats would have voted for it, of course, and enough regular Republicans would have sbsented themselves to give the Democrais a majority. This sch me would have given the President an excuse for vetoing the Wool bill, which he will District Manager Announces not have if the La Follette bill is finally sent to him.

While Chief of Police Lupton was on his regular Saturday night round in the Western part of the city last night he came on J hn Jones, colored, while Jones was entertaining himself by sive langu ge generally. After taking isks for his services in working up a ton found out that he was also charged and threatening to kill him. The of ficer took Jones to the city hall and there Jones gave bond for appearance Monday before Mayor McCarthy. This arrest was made in the vicinity of Smith's Hall where Chief Lupton says there is usually more or less of disorder on Saturley nights.

Had Prisoner in Charge.

Deputy Sheriff F. H. Farrow, of Beaulort, passed through the city Friwho is wanted at that place on a charge a very bud reputation and the officer, taking no chances, had him secur

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