New Bern Weekly Journal.

No. 97 NEW BERN, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913—SECOND SECTION 35th YEAR

State Library

FAVORS A STATE WIDE STOCK LAW

"A Close Observer" Believes Cattle Should Not Be Allowed to Room at Large.

ERADICATE THE CATTLE TICK

More and Better Sotck Can Be Raised If Owners Give Them Proper Care.

Mr. Editor:

I read with much interest the article published in your paper headed "Against State Wide Stock Law." The voter who wrote this piece seems to see only the good things God has done for us in this sunny land we live in. He completely ignores the fact that when God made man and beast that he also made pests to annoy man and beast, and it has been proven beyond doubt that he also endowed man with power to destroy the troublesome pest. It has also been proven beyond discussion that to quarantine pasture land for two or three years the cattle tick, which has cost this country millions of dollars, can be eradicated.

Without this cattle tick, instead of raising scrub cattle, we will be in equal competition to the best stock raised in the United States thereby, instead of demanding scrub prices, our cattle will weigh two or three times as much and demand the best prices. It seems to be the idea of some people that all they want to do is to count in number what they own regardless of quality, while number counts for nothing as compared with quality. Besides the No Fence Law does not prohibit "Voter" from fencing all the fine pasture lands he writes about to put cattle in, which he owns but one thing it does is having laws that will prevent his or any one else's scrub cattle from spreading the cattle tick and grazing on other people's land. Voter seems to think his cattle should be privileged characters and eat grass that does not belong to the cow or the owner of the cow.

If Mr. Voter would take a little time, drive through some of our neighboring Counties, Pitt, Green, Wayne, Lenoir, Johson, Nash, and all through Western North Carolina where there are thousands of acres of fine mountain grazing lands, where they raise and ship beef of the best quality, he will find these counties are free from cattle ticks and have the No Fence Law. The farmers living in these sections would not have the Fence Law again under any consideration. The only reason Mr. Voter writes as he does is because he does not know; if he would take time and throw off selfish ideas, his views would be changed regarding the No Fence Law very much.

Dont' try to mislead. Lets have more cattle and better cattle and get rid of the cattle tick. Fence your pasture and have quality. Let one beef weigh what two will now and have quality instead of quantity.

Last winter I met a Northern gentlemen who had spent quite a time in traveling over the different Southern and South Western States, looking for a place to locate, he was a cattle raiser and farmer in northern New York., on account of the severe winters in the north decided to move South. After spending some time in Eastern North Carolina, he thought that this section was the best he had seen, the opportunities far beyond other sections for the future. He told me if he was not for the cattle tick he would look no further, but would purchase a home and move. I have understood this gentlemen did buy land and locate across the cattle tick lines. If our resources are so great without this pest, that we could get rid of by having a no fence law, why should the good people stay still and continue in the same old rut. Lets be aggressive and take every advantage to improve our country, because Mr. Voter has his views on the cattle raising the better thinkers and cattle raisers of the United States who I dare say can learn Mr. Voter more about srock raising in one month than he ever know all his life say ,we must get rid of the cattle tick before we can ever hope to be a successful cattle raising section. I for one stand firm on the State Wide Stock Law and hope for the benefit of our farmers and State, the General Assembly that is now in session will see fit to pass the State Wide Stock Law.

A CLOSE OBSERVER.

REPORT OF DAIRIES FOR FEB. 1913.

The dairies supplying milk to the city are rated by the dairy score card on a basis of 100 per cent for the perfect dairy. Any dairy with a rating of less than 50 per cent. is prohibited from seling milk.

Arnold Bros.	68 per cent.
G. H. Barker,	65 per cent.
F. L. Bray,	0 per cent.
Pate & Dixon	66 per cent.
Oaks Farm Daicy,	70 per cent.
H. J. Staub,	50 per cent.
T. E. Shakley	65 per cent.
J. H. Stevenson,	58 per cent.

It is a violation of the law to allow milk bottles to enter any place where a transmissable disease exists or to return bottles which have not been previously washed.

J. F. FOLEY,
Milk Inspector.

INSURANCE COMPANY SETTLES WITH MR. DAVIS.

Mr. Harry K. Rees, Special Agent of the Springfield Fire Insurance Company, visited the city yesterday and paid J. P. C. Davis $2,000, the amount in full of his policy issued by Bryan & Oliver covering his loss by fire on February 26th. (Adv)

HIS INJURIES NOT SERIOUS.

L. J. Brock, the young white man who was struck with a brick by some unknown person last Saturday night while he was going up George Street, and who was rendered unconscious for more than one hours is improving rapidly according to the report of Dr. Walter Watson, the attending physician. He will probably be out in a few days.

D. R. DAVIS DIES OF INJURIES VICTIM OF STREET COLLISION

Riding His Bicycle He Collides With Cart—Dashed to Pavement.

HEMORRHAGE OF BRAIN IS CAUSED BY FEARFUL FALL

Death Followed Last Night Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Made.

While riding up Craven street on his bicycle shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning D. R. Davis, the well known druggist, collided with a mule and cart which was being driven in the opposite direction and was thrown to the pavement, sustaining injuries from which he died last night shortly after 11 o'clock. Bystanders rushed to the inured man's assistance and he was carried into the home of Dr. R. S. Primrose which was near the scene of the accident.

A physician was summoned and upon arrival he ordered that Dr. Davis be taken to his home on Broad street where an examination was made. It was not thought at first that his injuries were serious but later it was found that the base of the brain was injured and the patient slowly grew weaker until death ensued.

The news of Mr. Davis' death was a shock to every one who heard it last night. For many years he has lived in New Bern and was known and liked by all. He was ever the personification of cheerfulness, unselfishness and thoughtful consideration for others, while in his own family he never tired of little ministrations of kindness at every turn so that to the stricken loved ones, his going away is an infinite bereavement and an unfathomable sorrow.

Ten years ago Mr. Davis married Miss Mary King. Three children have been born to this union but in their youth they little realize their loss and the hand of sorrow falls heaviest on the hartbroken wife and mother. Mr. Davis is also survived by his mother Mrs. Laura Davis of Beaufort, who is now visiting at Norfolk, Va., one brother, Edward Davis of Georgia and one sister, Mrs. Henry Hatsel of Norfolk, Va.

The deceased was forty-two years of age. He was the owner and proprietor of Davis' pharmacy and was one of the town's most progressive citizens. He was a member of Centenary Methodist church and a consistent worker in this church. He was also a member of the local lodge of Elks.

Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed last night.

SUFFRAGETTES ARE ROUGHLY TREATED

Fight Their Way Inch By Inch Through Mob of Jeering Men and Boys.

SEVERAL PERSONAL ENCOUNTER

Banners of Suffragetes Spat Upon And Other Indignities Offered.

(Special to the Journal)

Washington, March 3.—Never in the history of the country has the national capitol witnessed such a disorderly demonstration as was given this afternoon when several thousand suffragettes, marching for their cause, were compelled to fight their way inch by inch, down Pennsylvania avenue through a hooting mob of jeering men and boys which the hand full of police were unable to restrain.

Such was the feeling of indignation that at Continental Hall, where a mass meeting of the suffragettes was held after the parade, there were cheers when Dr. Anna Howard Shaw denounced the treatment of the marchers as a national disgrace.

Three thousand people choked the streets and broke through the police lines and order was not restored until a company of cavalry was hurried to the scene from Fort Meyer. Insulting remarks were directed at the women along the entire line of march. Their banners were spat upon while many were torn from their hands and thrown to the street. There were several personal encounters and Mrs. De Forrest, one of the prominent suffragists was slapped in the face by one of the hoodlums who sought to break up the parade.

NEW MILLINER ARRIVES IN THE CITY.

Miss Margaret Ames arrived in the city yesterday and has taken charge of the millinery department of S. Cohen & Son's big department store. Miss Ames has spent several weeks on the northern markets studying the latest designs in spring and summer millinery and the feminine population of the city are anticipating the spring showing of millinery at this store with much pleasure. Miss Ames is being assited by Miss Bessie Smith, who has had extensive experience in this business.

Twenty years ago Grover Cleveland was inaugurated, and now another Democratic President manages the reins of government, but the "pie" never gets stale.

HIT WITH BRICK BY AN UNKNOWN

L. J. BROCK FELLED BY BRICK SATURDAY NIGHT ON GEORGE STREET.

While passing down George street sometime between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock Saturday night, L. J. Brock, a white man about thirty-two years old, was struck with a brick thrown by some unknown person and seriously injured.

Mr. Brock resides on George street and was returning home from the business section of the city when the assault was made on him. The missle struck his head and inflicted a bad scalp wound and rendered him unconscious for seven or eight hours. Mr. Brock fell to the pavement and presumably lay there for some little time before being discovered and taken home. Dr. Walter Watson was summoned and gave the wounded man medical attention and yesterday he was reported as being much improved.

Mr. Brock remembers nothing of the attack further than that he had started home after having spent some time down town. No attempt was made to take any valuables from his pockets although the perpetrator of the deed evidently had all the opportunity desired for doing this, and Mr. Brock believes that he was mistaken for some other person for whom his assailant had been lying in wait. The brick with which the injured man was struck was broken by the force of the blow and but for the fact that the victim was wearing a heavy felt hat at the time there is little doubt but that his skull would have been fractured.

CANNING FACTORY PROJECT HELD UP FOR TIME BEING.

The canning factory project for New Bern got something of a set-back yesterday when the men who had agreed to take stock met at the court house and decided not proceed any further until the proposition of the Williams Construction Company had been thoroughly investigated and also until it had been ascertained if the capital needed to make the enterprise a success could be raised, the subscriptions already taken being sufficient only to buy the plant. W. H. Bray, Daniel Lane, A. Maine, J. B. Blades and T. G. Ryman were named as a committee to look into the matter and report at a subsequent meeting. J. Leon Williams served as chairman of yesterday's meeting.

D. R. DAVIS LAID TO REST

Final Chapter of Sad Tragedy is Enacted at The Grave.

The last sad rites over the remains of the late D. R Davis were conducted from Centenary Methodist church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. C. B. Burley, assisted by Rev. B. F. Howe, rector of Christ Episcopal church. The service was beautiful and impressive.

A profusion of floral tributes covered the casket and altar and mutely attested the esteem in which the deceased was held. At the grave the local lodge of Elks', of which Mr. Davis was an honored member, had charge of the ceremonies.

Judge O. H. Guion, T. D. Warren, C. D. Bradham, L. G. Daniels, A. H. Bangert, E. B. Hackburn and William Ellis acted as active pall bearers while the members of the official board of Centenary church and the local druggists acted as honorary pall bearers.

ARGUES AGAINST THE FREE RANGE

Daniel Lane Shows Where It Is Bad Policy to Allow Stock To Run at Large.

SPEAKS FROM EXPERIENCE

Contends That Justice as Well as Good Business Are On Side Of The Stock Law.

Editor Journal:

In last Saturday's Journal Voter raises quite a complaint about somebody wanting a State Wide Stock law. The fact is we have it now. The only land I have ever known to be given to the human race in Fee Simple is that given to Abraham and his seed which lies between the river Nile in Africa and the Euphrates in Asia, and I dont' think Voter lives over there. So the broad acres to which he alludes must belong to some body and that person who owns the land is the only one who has a right to graze and root that land with his cows and hogs.

When it comes to justice, every man or company of men must look after their own stock and because this law has not been observed Voter thinks a man has a right to let his stock go where he pleases. There is no law for it. And our Legislature if they will think, will so decide.

I have lived where stock is restrained from running at large a number of years and several years before it was forbidden I stopped mine in order to keep clear of the ticks, and found it paid me well. For in the free range the ticks eat out about as much as the cow gets and it takes till mid summer to get a cow so she will give real good milk.

No, Brother Voter, I've tried both, I can feed a cow better from an acre clear of ticks and well cultivated in grass, clover, corn, potatoes, etc., than from 100 acres infested with ticks.

I am not boasting; others no doubt have done better, but from 36 acres of cleared land I have sold, in three months ninety dollars worth of beef and pork and have plenty for family of eight for the present year, besides have not been without milk and butter raised at home two days in two years. Can Voter do any better than that on his free range?

I saw a bunch of cows on a free range some time ago, and they were so completely shingled with ticks that I would not have cleaned all the ticks off of them for half the bunch. I hope our law makers will help us get rid of the ticks.

DANIEL LANE.

RECOVERS FROM HIS INJURIES

M. C. WILLIAMS ABLE TO BE OUT FOR FIRST TIME AFTER ACCIDENT.

M. C. Williams, who was painfully injured last Friday by being thrown from his buggy when the horse which he was driving at the time became frightened and dashed down Griffith street, was able to be out yesterday for the first time. since the accident.

Mr. Williams had a miraculous escape from serious or perhaps fatal injury. When the animal first started on his wild dash down Griffith street Mr. Williams could not get full control of the reins and therefore was not able to bring the frightened horse to a stop. In turning a corner the buggy was overturned and Mr. Williams was caught beneath this and badly brusied and cut on the face and hands. The vehicle was almost completely demolished but the horse escaped injury and after tearing through several miles of streets was brought to a stop and returned to its owner.

M'COMBS OFFERED AMBASSADORSHIP

CAN REPRESENT THIS COUNTRY IN PARIS IF HE CARES TO DO SO.

(Special to the Journal)

Washington, March 4.—President Wilson today offered National Committeeman W. F. McCombs, the position of ambassador to France. McCombs is a poor man as far as worldyl possessions are concerned, having spent most of the little fortune which he had accumulated in the practice of law in getting Wilson nominated and in addition to this sacrificed so much of his time to the campaign that his law business dwindled to almost nothing. Therefore he hesitated about accepting and in all probability will decline and make an attempt to rebuild his shattered law business.

A Mexidragon, the name of Mexico's new minister of war, is appropriate. The money dragon is the chief concern here.

Marshall will be no fifth wheel, says Woodrow Wilson. The two will make a wheelbarrow, with the dog and bucket under the wagon.

DIRECTORS OF THE LIBRARY ELECTED YESTERDAY.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the library rooms, the following were elected directors of the New Bern Circulating Library for the ensuing year: Misses Mary Oliver, Janet Hollister and Heradon, Mrs. M. M. Marks, Mrs. E. K. Bishop, Mrs. J. T. Hollister, Mrs. Clyde Eby, Mrs. Owen Guion, Prof. H. B. Craven and Mayor C. J. McCarthy.

T. A. Uzzell, W. C. Willett and J. W. Stewart returned yesterday from a business trip to Ocala, Fla.

Miss Zeta Nunn returned last evening from a several weeks visit at St. Augustine, Fla.

WOODROW WILSON INAUGURATED PRESIDENT AMID SURROUNDINGS OF UNPRECEDENTED BRILLIANCY

Tears Stream From Wife and Daughters' Eyes as Oath is Administered

HIS CHERISHED DREAM IS AT LAST REALIZED

Most Brilliant Audience Ever Gathered Views the Ceremony.

(Special to the Journal)

Washington, March 4.—Standing on an improvised platform in front of the capitol, with twenty-five thousand people looking on and with the entire central government of the United States behind him, Woodrow Wilson at 1:27 this afternoon took the oath of office which made him President.

Alone, unmoved, among the thousands surrounding him, President Wilson spoke the words of the oath of office, Mrs. Wilson and her three daughters standing on a bench twenty feet behind their husband and father watching him with streaming eyes. His own were dry and throughout the entire ceremony his voice showed a tremor or his bearing the least sign of emotion. Standing by President Wilson were William H. Taft, Speaker Clark, Senators Gallinger, Bacon and Crane and Representative McKinley.

Crowds, such as had never before gathered in Washington, witnessed the inauguration and banked every grandstand and sidewalk in Pennsylvania avenue along which the parade moved. Of the many impressive spectacles of the day none equalled the scene before the capitol when the coming President stepped from the central door and looked out in to the open before him.

Built between two wings of the capitol, nearly an eighth of a mile apart, was the most imposing grandstand that ever surrounded a park of stadium and this was packed with as brilliant an audience as was ever gathered in America. As the coming President with Taft by his side walked down the scarlet carpet, his glance fell on vast crowds on either side and below him. Directly behind the spot where he was to realize a long cherished dream of being made President, were his wife and daughters. To the left of the Wilson family were diplomats arrayed in a galaxy of color that would have rivalled a stage setting. On the right, dressed in black, were the members of the Supreme Court. On one hand was the Senate and on the other was the House.

Champ Clark, wearing as touch hat and walking wit his well known stride, appeared on the scene and was given an ovation. A short time later William Jennings Bryan appeared and was loudly cheered. Then came the members of the new cabinet.

For a time after the last member of the cabinet had taken his seat there was an awkward pause. Taft, hatless, stood bowing to the cheering crowd, seemingly eager to make an end to the proceedings. Wilson, with silk hat on his head, faced the crowd unsmiling and unmoved.

The actual inauguration was short and before the crowd realized it Citizen Woodrow Wilson had become Woodrow Wilson, President.

The Co-operative Supply Company have placed an order for a handsome motor delivery wagon. This was done in order that the company might give their patrons more efficient delivery service and demonstrates the progressiveness of the new firm.

Several hundred colored people lined the river shore at the foot of Broad street Sunday afternoon to witness a colored baptizing. Seven converts were immersed and owing to the fact that the temperature was low, no time was lost in concluding the service so that the converts would have an opportunity of at once changing their wet clothing.

The Craven county Board of Commissioners held their regular monthly meeting in this city yesterday. No business of unusual importance was transacted at this meeting, the routine work being taken up and concluded within a comparatively short time.

STREET CAR TAKES TO THE SIDEWALK.

A street car of the New Bern Ghent Street Railway Company ran off the track yesterday afternoon on Pollock street between Hancock and Metcalf and gave the street car people quite a task to get it back on. The cause of the car's leaving the track was said to be the gravel which had collected from a pile lying on both sides of Pollock street near Hancock and being used by the Norfolk Southern Railroad in its paving operations. The gravel had piled up on the track along the rail until there was nothing to prevent the wheels from leaving the rail and running on the paved street. The car left the track, turned to the right, the front wheels having nearly reached the sidewalk when the car was stopped.

STRINGS OF CITY PURSE TIGHTENED

Aldermen Object to Paying Big Price For Set Of Plans.

CAN'T HELP THE WOMEN'S CLUB

Amend Ordinance Relative to Transfer and Dray Licenses.

An interesting discussion took place at last nights meeting of the Board of Aldermen when a bill for three hundred dollars for drawing the plans for the building which is to be erected to cover the city's water and light plant was put in by R. R. Eagle, the city engineer.

At a previous meeting the Board authorized Mr. Eagle to secure plans for this building but supposed that they would only have to pay him for this work at the rate paid him for previous work and when the bill for $300 was put in there was plainly evident much dissatisfaction. Alderman Ellis lost no time in stating that he thought the bill was outrageous and that it should not be paid. This brought on a discussion from Mr. W. B. Blades who, it seems, had learned the bill was to be put in and was on hand to protest against its being paid. Mr. Blades said that he did not think Mr. Eagle should be paid this sum for the work for a number of reasons, one being that it was exorbitant and another that Mr. Eagle was charging at the rate charged by the National Association of Architects when he was not even on architect. Aldermen Bangert and Baxter were in favor of paying the bill for the reason that the Board had ordered the work done without making any inquiry as to the cost and believed that Mr. Eagle could collect same by law. Alderman Ellis then made a motion that the bill be referred to a committee composed of Aldermen, Kafer, Hill and Disosway for investigation and to be reported on at a special meeting to be held on March 19. The vote on this stood as follows: Aldermen Bangert, Baxter, T. F. McCarthy and Disosway voting to pay the bill and Aldermen Kafer, Hill, Ellis and Brinson voting in favor of the matter being referred. The vote was tied and Mayor McCarthy cast his vote in favor of referring the bill to the committee.

Aldermen Baxter, Chairman of the Finance Committee read a petition from the Woman's Club asking that the Board donate fifty dollars to be used in entertaining the ladies who will visit New Bern during the meeting of the State Federation of the Woman's Club to be held here in May. There was some discussion on this and the Aldermen decided that they could not use the public funds for this purpose.

A petition from citizens living on Crescent street, asking that they be given sewer connections was presented but as the contract for this work has already been awarded no action was taken.

Thomas Davis, chief of the Fire Dpartment, appeared before the Board and asked that one of the horses be allowed to at all times remain in the stall, both at one of the down town stations and up town stations so that there would be no delay in getting a wagon full of hose to any fire which might occur. He stated that recently the fire companies have been delayed from reaching a fire on account of the fact that the horses were at work on the streets. This request was granted.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE.

Westbound Train Runs Into An Open Switch Just Outside Kinston.

The passengers on the westbound passenger train last Sunday night had a very narrow escape from what might have proven a serious wreck when the train dashed into an open switch just before entering Kinston. The switch at that point had been left open and the train, which was moving at a very good speed, travelled over two or three hundred feet of a side track before the engineer was able to bring it to a stop.

During the week there is usually a long string of freight cars standing on this siding and but for the fact that the accident occurred on Sunday evening, there would have possibly been serious results. The switch is believed to have been left open by a careless brakeman and a strict investigation is being made by the Norfolk Southern Company.

IS CHARGED WITH SELLING WHISKEY

MAPLE CYPRESS MAN NOW SOJOURNING IN CRAVEN COUNTY JAIL.

Madison Roach, white, was placed under arrest Tuesday afternoon at his home near Maple Cypress by United States Deputy Marshal Samuel Lilly on a warrant charging him with retailing spirituous liquors without a government license. Roach was brought to this city and taken before Commissioner C. B. Hill for a preliminary hearing but owing to the absence of several important witnesses the case was continued until Friday and in default of bond for his appearance at that time the defendant was committed to the county jail.

LIBRARY AFFAIRS MOVING SMOOTHLY

T. A. Green, Trustee, Reports Encouraging Reduction In The Indebtedness.

GIFTS ARE ACKNOWLEDGE

The Election For a Board of Directors For Ensuing Year To Be Held Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of hte New Bern Library Association was held on Monday at the library, nine members being present. Mrs. W. B. Blades, the president, called the meeting to order. The treasurer, Mr. William Dunn, Jr., reported a balance of $22.05 in the treasury. Miss Howerton the librarian, reported an expenditure of $44.22 for incidentals during the last year. Mr. T. A. Green, trustee, reported a large decrease of the indebtedness. The proceeds from "The Fisherman's Luck" was applied to the debt. So much progress was made in paying off the indebetedness that by next March it will probably be all paid.

The Association was asked if it would guarantee a sum of moeny for the N. C. Glee Club to come down and give a concert for benefit of the library. It was not considered advisable.

Mrs. Bishop in behalf of the City Beautiful Club presented the library with a handsome mission chair and desk. It was gratefully accepted and a note of thanks will be written the president of the City Beautiful Club.

Mrs. William Blades presented the library with the wide cement walk from the sidewalk to the library building. It was moved and carried that all gifts be gratefully received and appreciated.

The election of the board of directors for the coming year will be held Wednesday March 5. Annual subscribers only are eligible for election.

The librarian was given the right to buy suitable stationery for the library.

POLICE HOLDING "TIGER WHISKEY"

Attempts to Learn Owner's Name Have So Far Proven Futile.

FRANK HAMMOND WON'T TALK

Negro On Whose Wagon It Was Found Refuses to Tell Owner's Name.

Frank Hammond, colored, was taken before Mayor McCarthy yesterday afternoon for the purpose of being examined relative to the ownership of three hundred half pints of "blind tiger" whiskey which was found on a wagon being driven by him more than a week ago.

The authorities now have this whiskey in their possession and are desirous of learning to whom it belongs. Hammond had secured counsel and upon his advice refused to give any information which the police desired. The outcome of the hearing, as far as securing the desired information was concerned, was a complete failure, but City Attorney R. A. Nunn suggested that Mayor McCarthy take the matter up with Solicitor C. L. Abernathy and that the latter have Hammond brought before the Grand Jury at the next term of Superior Court and give them any information which he had in regards to the ownership of the whiskey.

NO FUNDS FOR CHARLOTTE MINT

PRESENT OUTLOOK IS THAT CITY WILL BE WITHOUT ASSAY OFFICE.

Charlotte, March 5.—The Charlotte Mint died in conference yesterday morning according to dispatch received from Washington last night. Senator Overman's amendment extending its time failed to pass. The present appropriation expires in July and hence the present outlook is that the city will be without an assay office after that date.

No institution in America has had the death sentence pronounced, deferred, ecommuted and reprieved as often as the Charlotte Mint, so-called because once in the long ago good money was really made here. Thousands of dollars are still made in Charlotte every day, but not that way. In the days when gold mining flourished there was real need for a Mint and ever since then the assay office has filled a genuine need in this section.

A few days ago it was announced that Senator Overman would get through an amendment providing for this institution for another year, but the dispatch indicates that the joint conference of Senate and House of Representatives held hurriedly amid the distracting scenes of the closing Congress yesterday refused to include this amendment.

Some years ago when the periodical doom of the Mint was prematurely announced a movement was launched to have the Government convert it into a museum. It has been also desired for a high school building and for military headquarters and some favored securing a part of the lot for a Y. M. C. A. site, but that question is now a dead issue. To what use the Government will put its property, purchased no doubt for very little and now worth many thousands of dollars is not known.

Mrs. B. Allen returned last night from New York where she has been to purchase a stock of spring and summer goods for her store on Middle street.

No, Cordelia, the language of flowers and flowery language are not the same.

OR PRINT