MANY RED CROSS SEALS.

North Carolina To Help In Tuberculosis Fight.

(Special to the Journal.) Charlotte, Oct. 8.-450,000 Rec Cross Seals or stamps have already been ordered by cities in North Carolins although the season for ordering has hardly arrived yet. Charlotte wants 160.000; Wilmington wants 100,000; Asheville has not yet stated the number derired, but will not take less than 75,000; Chapel Hill has ordered 10,000, and many other smaller cities are getting in line for a great campaign. Other cities that have already formed Other cities that have already formed committees to put the scals on sale one of the people. The best thing to do is to let the people settle the matter Edenton, Canton, Belmont, Goldsboro, Lexington, Statesville, Troy, Wades-boro, Waynesville, Wilson, Elkin, Marshall, Tryon, Ansonville, Wallace and many others that I cannot take time to mention here.

Scals will be sent out about the first of November, and will be placed on sale immediately after Thanksgiving. All orders for seals 'should be sent to the Red Cross Seal' Commission of North Carolina, City Hall, Charlotte, N. C.

Every seal sold helps in the fight against tuberculosis.

THE CAMERA.

John Dixon Sam Brown Wilson and Arapahoe, leaving that place Porter and Hawley Beal, the four on Monday, Wednesday and Friday negroes who were arrested last Saturday at 8 a. m. and returning on the same morning while picking the pockets of day. passengers on the Eastbound train

at a point near Dover and who were brought on to this city and placed in would be even jain were yesterday lined up in front a dumb waiter. of a camera and photographed. Copies of the "mugs" of the quartette will be distributed among the officers in this section and in case they commit other depredations after being released it

will be an easy matter to locate them. The men will be placed on trial today.

Wilmington is still keeping up the fight in the rate matter but it doesn't look like she is going to get anything; the cards are stacked against her.

Anyhow, next Fall, Wilmington will have a chance to get back at Mr. Justice and that ought to be some consolation.

While they are about it the legislature might as well take a crack at the ters of the Confederacy. fire insurance companies; they deserve it as well as the railroads.

as he can.

It will pay you to study Editor Poe's division. Mrs. Thad W. Thrash, presirace segregation plan whether you dent of the local chapter, presided. agree with him or not; the problem, Prior to the formal opening Mrs. John L. for which he suggests this as a remedy, Bridgers entertained at her country has got to be settled sooner or later home, "Hilma," in honor of Mrs. Wiland we might as well begin to get ready. | liam Dorsey Pender, of Norfolk, honor-

ervice. It is a matter to be regretted hat North Carolina lags while all other progressive States give their people an easy way to govern themselves. -News and Observer.

-News and Observer. We agree with the News and Observer that the question should be submitted to the people. They should be allowed to say what their wishes are in the matter. If the legislature thinks the people of the State are opposed to it then no harm would be done as the people would vote to suit the legislature. taking it for granted that the legislature is opposed to these measures; but if the are for it the members of the egislature should not let their personal views on the subject defeat the will

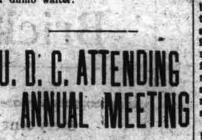
THE BROOKLYN ARRIVES.

Speedy Gas Boat Comes Into Port.

The gas beat Brooklyn, owned by the Arapahoe-Bairds Creek Tramway Company, arrived in port yesterday with a load of cotton and cotton seed. This is the Brooklyn's first trip since last August when she was hauled up on the ways for repairs. Before she was ready to be launched, the storm of September 3 struck Arapahoe, and the boat was torn from the ways NEGRO "CROOKS" POSE FOR and landed up in the woods some dis-

tance away. The Brookiva has resumed its regular schedule between this city

We imagine that a dumb barber would be even more satisfactory then



ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEL-EGATES NOW AT TARBORO.

Tarboro, Oct. 8 .- Mure than 150 dele gates, representing every chapter in the state, are in attendance here on the 17th annual convention of the North Carolina Division of the United Daugh-

The convention formally opened last night with welcome addresses by Mayor Paul Jones and John L. Bridgers on be-

tributor when asked.

It is mighty hard to get even a half of the William Dorsey Pender chaplegislator to vote money out of his ter, and Mrs. Mary Speed Mercer, rep-pocket, consequently he is going to resenting the Miles Harvey Chapter hang on to that mileage graft as long Daughters of the American Revolution. Response was by Mr. Marshall Wil-liams, president of the North Carolina

The Elimination of Good form

> There is a very pretty town in what was then called the far west-there is

By EDWARD SWIFT

Arizona Joe

On the Steamer. ao far west now-which half a century There is just as surely an etiquette ago was a "low down" settlement. For for a steamship as for a drawing room. a time there was gun law only; then and for the benefit of readers who con-Judge Lynch stepped in and improved things somewhat. Shooting was re-fuced to a few. These few killed one template a trip on the water some of the formalities on board ship will be

talked about. another or were killed by some one After finding the location of your else, except Arizona Joe, who came room and receiving the room key from from the worst territory on the contithe purser you should investigate your nent of America. Joe was left like a baggage, and if any be missing the noxlous weed in a garden and had becabin steward will direct you to the come altogether undesirable. official

to whom complaints can be Perhaps a deep rooted stump in a clearing would be a better simile, for a weed is easily sug up, while a stump clings tightly to the soil. At any rate, nade. It is wise to find out any little "landmarks" that will help you in locating your cabin, thus preventing nistakes and facilitating journeys to to get rid of Joe, though necessary to and from your room. the further development of Arlington. The next thing to do is to secure was a hard proposition. Indeed, it was your seat at the dining to do is to securit be given a check, generally, which will place you in the dining room. This is given to the head steward on your first meal, and unless changed you the consensus of opinion that he might be allowed to remitlu since all of his kind except himself having been killed there would be no further food for his powder. But Joe took it upon himself

should take the same seat at all subto shoot strangers who came to town ent meals. and this was not only immoral, but in-Your deck chair is also important if terfered with the mercantile prosperity you intend to profit by a rest each day. The deck steward for a stated fee of its citizens.

Prominent men of the town held a will seat you and mark-your chair by a meeting and agreed each to pull a numcard with your name written on it. It ber from a hat-one, two, three, etc.is unpardonable to use another perhe drawing one to try to kill Joe and son's chair regularly, for nothing is so If he failed, to be followed by the rest embarrassing to the rightful occupant in order of number till a dozen had as to find a chair filled and to be combeen killed or Joe got rid of. But their wives objected and convened for pelled to evict the man or woman who should have one of his own.

the purpose of taking the matter into At table it is quite correct to speak their own hands. Mrs. Dowly arose to the ones seated near you. A "good evening" or "good morning" serves to break the ice. It is also permissible and said:

"Ladies, you all know that there's only one way for a woman to get the to speak to one's fellow passengers bulge on a man-that's to marry blun. after the first day. It is very conven-I'll engage to hire a woman who will ient to have some one introduce other men and women, but there is an intame Arizona Joe. She came to these parts ten years ago-from jail. I reck mality on shipboard that bridges on-and has had seven husbands in many gaps. Above all, do not over the meantime. The first got drowned step the bounds of good breeding. Do while they was crossin' a bridge tonot bring on yourself the censure and

gether disputin' over a counterfeit bill. adverse criticism of others. When she got tired of the second she Do not indulge in gossip, unkind crit-icism of others and be a nuisance by set a vigilance committee on him, and be dangled at the limb of a tree. The complaining against the accommode third she shot in the back while he tions and service. This type of travwas windin' the clock. The fourth"eler is never a favorite, and the pun-"Never mind any more of these inishment falls on his own head by the teresting fac's," interrupted one of the flight of others at his approach. ladies. "How much money would be On the majority of lines it is not yet required?"

the accepted thing for a woman to go "I reckon \$200 would be ample com to the smoking room with a man to pensation. Mrs. Vendig-that's be enjoy her after dinner coffee. The last name-could be got for that, and I German steamers have shown a depropose to work it by makin' a match parture from this rule if the woman between her and Joe. If we can do it be married, in a party or with an older we'll have no more trouble with him, assure you." It is not obligatory to subscribe to

"What makes you think he'll marry the sea concert, but nearly every one b does. Indeed, it is counted in with ber?"

"Because she's good lookin' and has your "extra expenses" these days. If a winnin' way with her. You know talented you should be a gracious conhow it is yourself. A woman can soft solder a man mighty fine till she's married to him and give him the lash

Avoid Being Conspicuous at All Times. after the The woman who resents a slight im-formed." after the ceremony has been per

rtinence offered likely by some par-The money was raised and Mrs. Ventially intoxicated youth, thereby giv dig's services engaged. She came to ing her escort a bad half hour in his town, met Joe on the street, smiled at endeavor to punish the guilty, is not him Deiliab-like, and he fell into the indeed the impertinence has been too body in town except the victim. Three nounced to be overlooked. Better days after the meeting Mrs. Vendig try the method of neither seeing nor became Mrs. Joe-no other name was bearing. The boy or man is made to required by the simple marriage cere anderstand that the offense cannot be mony used, which was a Scotch mu repeated, and very likely no one else tual pledge without witnesses-and the two set up housekeeping in the cabin has known anything about it. As an almost infailible rule co Joe had previously occupied alone. man gets herself insulted unless she During the evening of the nuptial gives cause either by dress, manner or sounds were heard to emanate from carriage. Men are very careful in their cabin denoting a family jar. The such matters. If women are careful neighbors came to their doors or put not to talk or laugh too loud, never to their beads out of the windows to drink liquors in public restaurants or watch for what might happen. The sounds grew louder and fiercer and cafes, never by any chance to give a aide glance or in any way indicate deeper and shriller, and presently the that they wish to be noticed, they may door was opened, a body was thrown to from one extremity of the earth to out and the door slammed to and bolt ed. Mrs. Joe had been ejected, the other in perfect safety unless unfortunate enough to find themselves in She had been a triffe stunned by her the company of intoxicated and brutal fall, but got up and, going to the door, Even then, should there be any began to hammer on it, scolding, yellt, properly reared, with good ing, shricking. Joe was obliged to listen to epithet after epithet spoken in a mber, any lack of civility will sure tone that would make the blood of the ly be punished and short shrift given. toutest man curdle and accompanied But if a girl or woman makes lou by vigorous kicks on the door. The marks, casts about her for looks of eace of the town was disturbed, but the citizens didn't mind it a bit so long niration, tells of experiences in crowds, and so on, she is to be blamed as the object was accomplished. should she be insulted by the boldly Midnight came and there was no ed opinions of men watching diminution to the howlings, the kickher. This is indeed the truest test of high breeding and good training to be ings, the epitheta. The citizens living near got tired of it and went off to other parts of the town to sleep. Dawa appeared, but there was no cessation shown. The Groom's Wadding Expenses of the noise. The sun rose and a sound The groom has a few expenses to as of a buttering came against a door, meet He should fee the clergyman awakening those living at the other nlly for ufficiating. The best man as end of the town. A man living oppo attends to this, and the fee abould not be less than \$2, in fashionable so couple put his head out of his window whety \$25 is considered the minimum and saw Mrs. Joe trying to batter and saw Mrs. Joe trying to batter down the door. Then he beard a man's The groom should also fee the sexton of the church. He pays for the bride's voice from within cry out: "Go away and I'll come out. You bouquet, the bouquets of the brides maids and the boutonnieres of the usb can have the outfit." What followed was spoken in a low-er tone, and the man opposite did not hear. The bride went to the back of ern. He sends carriages for the unhern and provides a carriage for himself and provides a carriage for himself and the best man. He also pays for a marriage for himself and wife after the ceremony. If the best man and groom have come from another dity into pay for the expenses of both this is not obligatory and is generally not permitted by the best man. Of course the little souvenirs given at the farewell dinners of both bride and groom are paid for by each respec-tively. These are sent the day before the weilding by measurement if no spe-ch entertainment is given. the house, the door opened, and Arizons Joe appeared. He walked rapidly down the street and was flever seep in Arlington again. After the operator had been paid off and dismissed Mrs. Dowly said: "There's a great many ways of doin' thing, but there's always one way that's more effective then others. If the men of this town had undertaken to get rid of Arizona Joe he'd have made a dozen widows. One widow dis the business without the spitin' of a drep of blood "

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"Amy," said Mrs. Stringfellow to her daughter, "Walter Barnard has been paying attention to you now for six months. If you were engaged I presume that you would tell me. But ! wish to know surely whether you are or are not."

"I am not," replied Amy dolefully. "That evidently means that Walter hasn't spoken? "I think be will, mamma."

"Not without being brought to point." "Mamma, you wouldn't wish me i

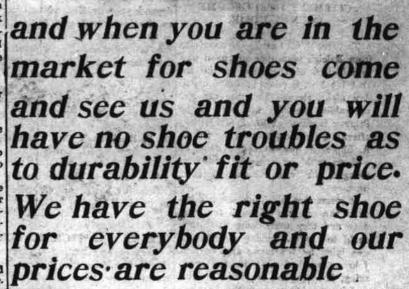
tell him that I am expecting him to propose to me, would you?" "Certainly not. That would not be the part of a girl. But a girl has her privileges, and one of them is to indicate to a young man paying her atten-tion that she wishes him to discontinue doing so."

"But I don't." The mother bit her lip, but said nothing more. Nevertheless she deter-mined that since her daughter had not the spunk to bring her lover to a proposal she would make the attempt her-self. To interfere in such a matter is always a great risk, and the lady realized that by doing so she might make a breach between herself and her daughter that might never be healed. But Mrs. Stringfellow was naturally diplomatic and determined that she

would pursue a little game of her own which might mean a great deal or might mean nothing. Not long after this little dialogue Mrs. Stringfellow arranged that Amy should go away on a visit. Amy objected, not being willing to leave Walter even for a day, though she did not see him oftener than once a week. But the mother prevalled, and Amy departed with fear and trembling that the man she wanted would during her absence fall into the tolls of some other

girl. One day during Amy's absence Wal ter Barnard called upon her mother to pay his respects and ask how her daughter was enjoying herself. He was ushered, into the library, where he usually visited with Amy. On the table lay a bill from a prominent dry goods store. It was so plainly exposed that the caller could not help seeing it but he did not make himself acquaint ed with its contents till an unrolle package on a chair attracted his atten tion. It was white and of a delicate fabric. Near it was a box, in which some white gauzy substance so loosely rested that a part hung over the side There was still another box with the COVET OD.

Barnard while waiting for Mrs. Stringfellow had nothing to occupy him, so his mind became fixed on these articles. He-examined the fabric, and it seemed to him that there was about enough of it to make a dress. Then it occurred to him that the gauzy stuff might be intended for a bride's vell. Having gone thus far in his surmises, he was naturally curious to know what was in the covered box. He lifted the cover and saw that it was filled with



Feet



103 E. Front St. Office phone 167

Of ten cases disposed of Monday which bears the name of her distingin Superior Court, six were for carrying conce ded weapons. Judge Whedbee Following the formal welcoming Mrs gave these six an aggregate sentence W. A. Hart gave a brilliant reception, of four years on the chain gang, besides the receiving line including Mesdamer fines and costs. That is the only eay Josephus Daniels, of Washington, D. C. to Lreak up this evil. The pistol William Dorsey, Pender of Norfolk toter is a menace to the peace of the Thomas Craig, of Gastonia; Leo Heartt, community and his place is on the of Raleigh; Miss Jessica Randolph county roads. county roads.

Perhaps the honorable Robert Broadnax Glenn will yet be able to connect with a federal job. If he can we advise him to take it and keep out of that senatorial race. He has about as much chance of going to the senate as a snow ball has of preserving its identity in a certain warm place.,

Sulzer is accused of promising Murphy that he "would do what was right" if he would call the impeachment off. Doing "what was right" meant, of course, that he would become subser-' vient to Tammany. The governor is also accused of trying to make a deal with the Barnes machine. The farther the thing goes the worse it looks for Sulzer. LIVITY BURG

WHERE NORTH CAROLINA LAGS. There is nothing which is secret on strange about what is known as the initiative and referend .m. It is simply a means by which government is put more directly into the hants of the people, and as has been add many times it is a measure which goes to make representative government more rep-

atative. The proposition to have this offered one of the amendments to the Constitution of North Carolina has net with rebuffs in the General As bly. It should not have met with such a reception, but the opportunity sho have been given to the people to v their wishes upon the proposition. There is nothing lost to governm when there are the fullest rights

erties in the hands of the p It took years to secure the pan of the amendment to the Uni States Constitution which provi for the direct election of United Sta Senators by the people. But the

are seeing the value of it. That is measure which gives to the pe opportunity to be heard. And the thative and referendum is like unto it. This paper feels that the around an an

which provides for the initiative referendum should be submitted the people, It gives them a direct voice is government which can but be of

Getting Up Speed. "Weil, George," said a Georgia man

not long ago to an old negro in his employ, "I understand that you intend to give your son an education." "Dat's my intention, sub," resp George. "I knows myself what 'tis to

George. "I knows myself what 'tis to struggie along widout learnin', an' I has determined my son ain't goin' to have no sich trouble as I's had." "Is your son learning rapidly?" "He shore is, mh. Las' week be done wrote a lettah to his sunt what lives more'n twenty miles from yore, an' afterhile he's goin' to write to his sunt dat lives 'bout afty miles from wore'n expi

now? amilingly asked the employer. "He kains write so fur yit, sah. He kin write twenty miles fust rate, but i tole bin not in try fifty miles till fu glib, strongath, wit his pen "-Chicago Record Herald.

STOMACH TROUBLES bilinga you can ge Mr. Regland Writes Interesting

Letter on This Subject.

ghts; Va.-Mr. Chas. & ad other storach troub-

and prov

Evidently some one was about to

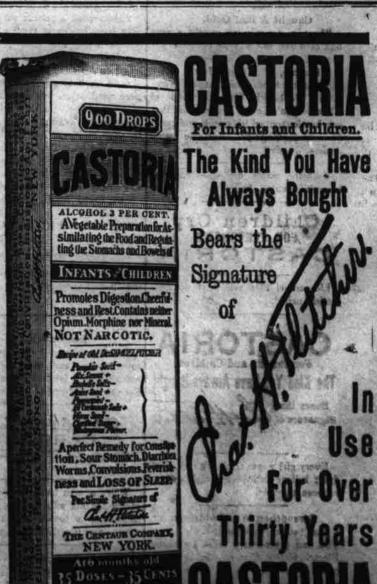
married. But who? There was only one single voman in the house, and that was Amy.

A terrible thought entered the young man's brain. Could it be possible that while he had been putting off his proposal some other man had come in and occupied the vacant place ahead of him? His heart seemed to stop beating. Perspiration stood out on his fore

He paced the floor till Mrs. Stringfellow came down. When she saw-the dry goods she looked displeased, called a maid and directed her in a sharp tone to take them upstairs. Then she turned her attention to her visitor. Barnard was too disconcerted to talk connectedly. He jumped from the warm weather to the news from abroad and from the news from abroad to the last bit of social gossip. Then he asked if Miss Stringfellow was enjoying her visit and was informed that she was having a delightful time. He asked when the young lady would return, and his hostess informed him that certain events that had happened since her departure would necessarily alter the time of her homecoming, but did not say whether it would be hastened or delayed.

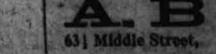
Two or three times Barnard was or the verge of asking whether Amy was about to be married, but every time he balked. Once he got his question partly out, but Mrs. Stringfellow looked at him so coldly that he turned the question into something else. Finally he arose to go, stumbled against a chair's back or against an open door, dropped his hat and stepped on it, finally get ting out in great confusion. That night he slept only a few hours

and in the morning took an early train for the place where Amy Stringfellow was visiting. She was much surpris-ed at seeing him and waited for him to declare the object of his coming. "Are you going to be married?" he asked in a tone to warrant that if she were he, was ready to kill the groom. "No. Why do you mak?" There was un emioarrassed silence for i few moments, when he spoke again. "Well, then, I wish to put in my chain for you. I don't want any more scares like this." When Amy returned to her home her and in the morning took an early train



CUSTOMERS Our 10

Our Fall line of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes Hats and notions are arriving daily and you are cordially invited to call and inspect same whether you want to buy or not. Also have a few bargains from summer left over. Take a look at them. You may find some thing you can use.



Exact Copy of Wrapp

