

The leading subject for the next few weeks—shop early and buy Red Cross seals.

"Base envy withers at another's joy and hates that excellence it cannot reach."

Mr. Farmer, forget there was ever such a thing said as "buy a bale." Forget it and let your slogan be "sell a bale."

There's an old saying that "the bit dog always howls," this being the case some of them must be continually suffering from ill treatment.

An evidence that Christmas is approaching—An increase in the number of packages of liquor arriving at the passenger station each day.

The speed demon reaped its toll last week. From last Monday morning until last night more than fifty people were killed in the United States on account of letting the inclination to hit 'em up get the best of them.

Again this morning the leading merchants of New Bern are telling Journal readers of wonderful bargains that they have to offer. In every advertisement there is a personal message for you. Find it and profit thereby.

WON HONORS.

New Bern Young Lady A Debater Of Ability.

Miss Gertrude Carraway of this city distinguished herself as a debater of marked ability at the State Normal College in Greensboro a few days ago when she and another young lady were declared the winners of the contest.

The Greensboro News had the following to say of the event:

"The debaters representing the Cornelian society and also the negative side of the question 'Resolved that the United States should maintain a position as one of the greatest naval powers of the world' won the unanimous decision of the judges last night at the Normal College. The contest was a spirited one the rivalry between the two societies being keen. The Adolphians were the winners last year.

"The representatives in the debate were as follows: Adolphian Misses Flossie Harris and Alice Sawyer; Cornelian Misses Gertrude Carraway and Carey Wilson. The judges were Dr. William K. Boyd of Trinity college; Dean M. H. Stacy of Chapel Hill; ex-Judge J. C. Buxton of Winston-Salem.

"Miss Sarah Gwynn was president and Miss Flora Garrett was secretary."

THE VOICE OF PEACE.

(Rev. J. Sturges Pearce in the Newport News.)  
Oh all ye warring nations, ye kings and potentates,  
Have ye never read the story of the storm on Galilee,  
How its fury turned the placid lake into a raging sea?  
And the clouds like armies marching swept across a troubled sky  
And the shrieking, piercing blasts of wind  
Were like the battle cry!  
The hearts of men were sinking,  
Falling as with fear,  
For they knew unless the tempest ceased  
The gates of death were near.

Oh all ye warring nations, ye kings and potentates,  
Do ye not see the import, how true it is to life!  
The storm that raged on Galilee  
And the elemental strife  
Are like the waves of passion  
And storms within the breast,  
When the evil in man's nature  
Destroys his peace and rest.

Oh all ye warring nations, ye kings and potentates,  
There is now a Voice commanding  
this fearful war to cease;  
'Twould turn the troubled nations  
Into perfect calm and peace.  
'Tis the Voice that spake on Galilee;  
Ye can hear it if ye will  
'Tis the Voice that calmed the tempest,  
Commanding "Peace, be still."

INSTRUCTIONS COME AS TO TELEGRAPH TAX

MANAGER OF LOCAL BRANCH OF POSTAL TELEGRAPH CABLE COMPANY RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS.

Instructions have been received by the local branch of the Postal Telegraph Company from the main office in New York to the effect that after the first of December a special tax of one cent per message will be charged on all business handled by the local office. This is in accordance with instructions issued by the United States government following the passage by congress at a recent session of a bill providing for special taxes on various articles handled and business conducted in this country. This tax has been made necessary through

the crisis brought on by the great war among the European nations.

Miss Edna Johnson, Manager of the local branch states that the orders issued are much more simple than the orders issued for the same purpose during the Spanish-American war when the senders of telegrams were required to purchase stamps and attach a stamp to each message. This caused a great amount of confusion, especially as the stamps varied in amount according to the length of the message to be sent.

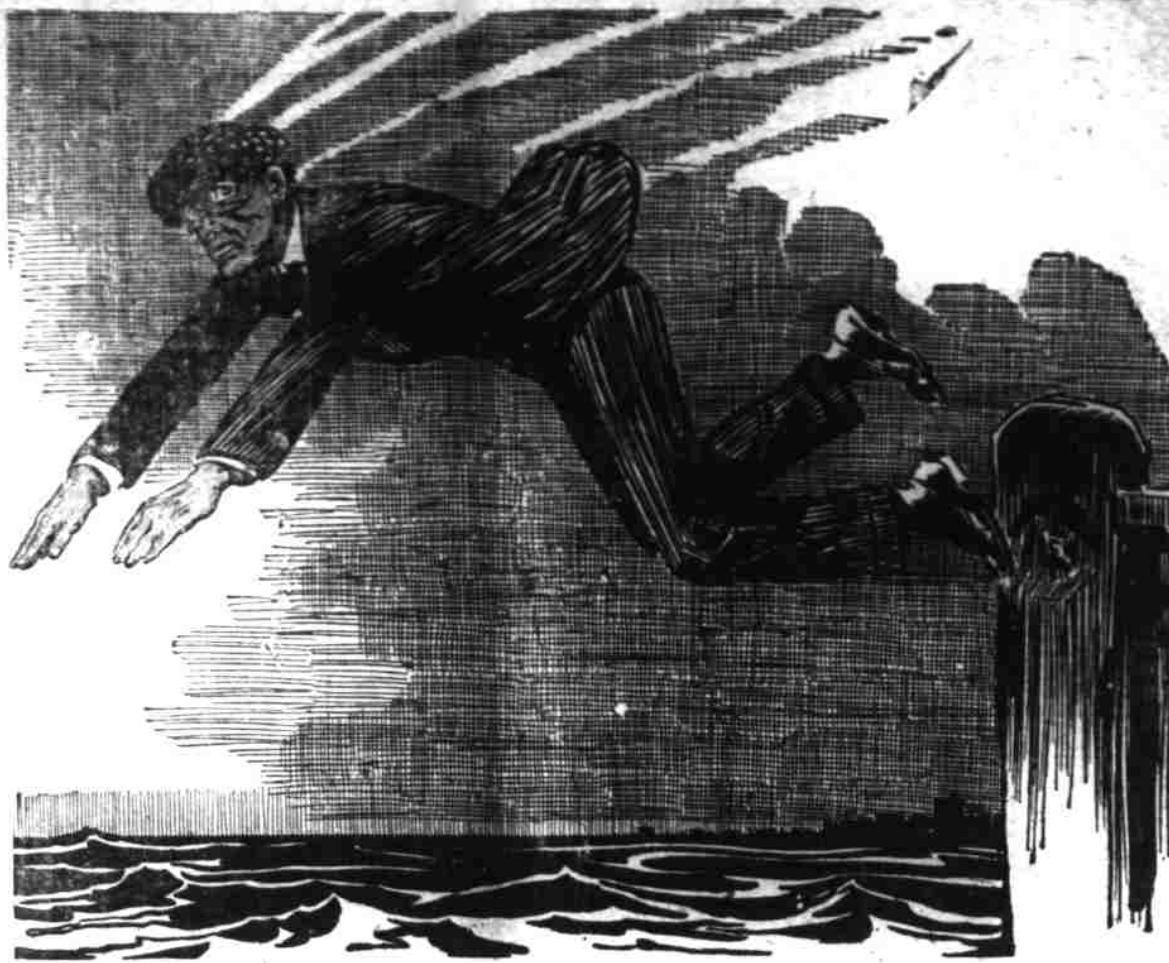
No such arrangement exists under the present tax which applies to all press dispatches costing more than fifteen cents to send, all telegrams, night messages and night letters. Where the message is sent collect the one cent is collected from the person receiving the message when it is delivered to him. In case a message is telephoned to the office to be sent to another town the same rule applies.

There is to be no tax on messages sent for the transport of business in the name of the United States government but employees of the government sending messages for the transportation of personal business or private messages of any kind which do not fall under the same rule as all other persons using the service of the telegraphic companies. All grain and stock quotations handled by the telegraphic companies also are to be exempt from taxation.

One of the most popular messages of the new order from the standpoint of those who are troubled with the stamp system used in 1898 is the fact that only one cent is now charged for any message. A message of 500 words can now be sent with little tax attached is a message of only ten words.

All of the messages sent by the different branches of the company are to be handled through the main office at New York. Each branch of the company is to be held responsible for the amount of messages received and sent through it to headquarters, which will give a credit for it to the corresponding office.

This order is expected to result in the local office forwarding all orders



The Leap in the Dark

Leo Braine, chief of the conspiring Black Hundred—the man who has made financial czars whimper and plead for mercy—is baffled again in his plot to secure the missing million dollars. Pursued by detectives at midnight, this cunning conspirator dashes down a pier and flings himself into the ocean, disappearing in the blackened waters. This is the thrilling climax in one of the episodes of Harold MacGrath's great novel—

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Annette Kellerman

"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER" COST \$50,000 TO PRODUCE.

It cost \$50,000 and took 8,000 feet of film to produce "Neptune's Daughter," the marine moving picture drama in which Annette Kellerman is seen at the Athens on December 11th, and 12th. The scenes are to be found in the Bermudas where coral reefs, submarine grottoes, long stretches of beaches, bold headlands and wonderful tropical foliage are abundant.

MARINE NEWS.

The two mast schooners Chas. Janie, Rosa Pierce and Ivy of Wit were in port yesterday morning discharging a cargo of oysters.

The two mast schooner Ella May arrived in port yesterday from Wit with a cargo of oysters.

Miss Bessie McPherson of Oriental returned home last evening after a short visit to New Bern.

Farmers Attention !! WE ARE STILL SELLING GOODS TO FARMERS AT FARMERS UNION PRICES Farris Nassel 66-68-70 Middle St.

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