

which has already caused the death

of several persons. Here in New

Bern, where there is no meat and milk

inspector, the same thing could

be and it is probably more luck that

it has not already occurred. This is

a matter that should by all means

be attended to tonight.

SUMMER DRESS FOR MEN

"See chief horror of the city sum-

mer," says the Philadelphia Public

Ledger, "is the linen collar. The

banker or broker or lawyer would

as soon appear without his trousers

as without two inches of well-starched

linen close about his neck. He

should come to his office in a high

neck soft shirt, such as is per-

mitted in summer resorts. He clings

to the starched collar either for the

same reason that he wears two but-

tons on the back of his morning

coat, or because he believes in the

ladies' motto: "Il faut souffrir pour

être belle." But in spite of their

linen bravery the gentlemen are not

beautiful.

The Ledger misjudges. The average

man wears a linen collar in town

on a hot day not to look "hot" but

to look respectable. And he

looks cooler and is cooler in it

than in anything except no collar

at all, or perhaps the loose low col-

lar of an outing shirt. It is not the

linen collar that is the plague of the

American man's life during the heat-

ed term but the heavy woolen clothes

that custom condemns him to wear.

What we need in torrid weather is

the white duck or thin linens of the

tropics. But unfortunately the im-

mediate objection of this, from the

point of view of the unpolitic citizen,

is that a neat man would re-

quire a number of suits where now

he can make one serve, and this

would involve a much greater outlay

and a heavy laundry bill. But for

this common sense in such matters

would eventually rule.

HIDEOUS STATE OF

AFFAIRS IS THIS

White Girl Had Illicit Re-

lations With a Black

Man

Raleigh, August 2.—Bodie Bobbitt,

the pretty 16 year old daughter of

Mr. Thad Bobbitt of Rougemont, con-

fessed here in the presence of her

father and Solicitor Herbert E. Nor-

ris to having had illicit relations

with the young negro Sidney Bass,

who was arrested at Apex Friday

night and lodged in jail on a charge

of kidnapping and criminal assault.

The negro was brought here for

safeguarding as the feeling about

Apex was such as to indicate that

violence might be attempted. The

girl was on the same train, in a differ-

ent car, and at first denied knowing

anything about the negro. Later she

told a story of having been drugged

and carried away by him Wednesday.

The negro was until a short time

ago employed on her father's farm

and worked about the house. The

girl confessed to having entered into

illicit relations about a month ago

and when she realized her ruin, de-

termined to leave with him. She is

a high school graduate and a girl of

more than average intelligence. She

was required to give a \$200 bond and

left with her father for their home.

The charge against the negro will be

changed.

WORK ON POSTOFFICE AT

MOREHEAD CITY

PROGRESSES

Morehead City, Aug. 2.—Work on

the new postoffice here is progressing

rapidly and by the first of September

it will be ready for occupancy. This

building is being built according to

the plans of the Postoffice Depart-

ment though it will be privately

owned. It is made of red pressed

brick and will have a frontage of

twenty-five feet by sixty-five feet in

length, two stories in height. The

second floor will be used for offices

while the first floor will be occupied

by the postoffice, exclusively. Located

on the corner of Arendell and

Ninth streets, just a little over a

block of the present location of the

building now used for a post-

office, this building promises to be

one of the handsomest in the city.

A party of young ladies and young

men from Tarboro, Fremont, Pine-

topes and Goldsboro, passed through

the city last evening enroute to

Straits where they will spend a week

attending a house party given by

Miss Rachel Lawrence of Tarboro.

JONES TO VOTE ON

STOCK LAW TODAY

Indications Are That the

Antis Will Win by Big

Majority

Jones county voters will today

go up to the polls and by their vote

THE TABERNACLE

PASTOR TALKS TO

LARGE AUDIENCE

Hundreds Heard His Ser-

mon Last Sunday

Night

WAS ON MORALS

Told of the Law Breaking

Going on in Craven

County

Using as his subject "The Prosti-

tution of Our Moral Decency," Rev.

R. W. Thiot, pastor of the Taberna-

cle Baptist church, Sunday night

preached to an unusually large con-

gregation and that his remarks made

a lasting impression upon his hearers

there is not the slightest doubt.

The minister did not mince his

words in the least. He told of fret-

ting out law breaking here in Craven

county and of the evil effect

this was having upon the commu-

nity. He urged the officers to do their

duty in breaking up this unlawful

and ended with an earnest plea to

every sinner to accept Christ as his

savior.

Rev. Thiot's sermon, in part, fol-

lows:

The Sermon

"Cry aloud, spare not, lift up thy

voice like a trumpet, and declare

unto my people their transgression,

and to the house of Jacob their sins."

—Isa. 58:1.

This is what God commanded

Isaiah, His servant, to do when the

people sinned. It was not an easy

nor a pleasant task, but an impera-

tive duty, never-the-less. It has al-

ways been God's call to His servants

and was what Jesus did Himself.

It was the rebuke of sin in the life

of a public official which caused John

the Baptist to be cast into prison and

finally lose his head at the hands of

Herod. Jesus, in His disgust, of

official misconduct and political chi-

cany, called Herod "that old fox."

With terrific denunciation He as-

sailed the Pharisees, lawyers and oth-

er wily hypocrites of His day. While

He was the meek and lowly One, He

is also "the lion of the tribe of Judah."

While the angels could sing, "Glory

to God, and on earth peace among

men in whom He is well pleased" (R. V.)

Jesus said also, "Think not that

I came to send peace on the earth;

I came not to send peace,

but a sword." It is unthinkable

that God, or His messenger, if faith-

ful to Him who has called him into

service, can sit passively by and not

cry out against the wickedness of

sin and those who wilfully perpe-

trate it.

A Call From God

It is with this conception of a call

from God to stand against evil

and for righteousness as it is in the

Lord Jesus Christ, that this pulpit

is hauled against the devil and his

work, whether in places high or low,

and for the moral and spiritual up-

lift of the individuals and our com-

munity life. We do not take our

stand with the hope of receiving the

approbation of all our people, but

realizing that when we unsheathe

the sword we must fight. We are

in the fight and in it to stay so long

as unblushing sin and shame is

haunted in the face of our people

and allowed to reap its awful toll.

We have no criticism to make of

those who do not agree with us to

service a friend laughed us to scorn

for having made the statement. He