

CHAS. L. STATON.

And you find that things are lax. He said that one of the reasons he settle down to solid facts, And drag the reads.

-L Dislon, Besiford City, Va.

Bene' Section You.

aw, making property owners retwo of the best secretaries in the ous shout that scene would draw town so far as this result could be spon-iole who rent houses for imcounty, s. C. Stuart and W. C. My-rick. In fact I don't think there is from the soul of the one-time lone secured through law and its enforcem al purposes. 10. Urging Legislature to appoint House and Senate committees on social weifare. 11. Favoring a law to make cothem. Brethren and sisters, let our abitation of the races a crime. watchword be "On to Halifax!" Within one year the conference SECRETARY BENNETT. has grown to a membership of near-The world is shadowed or bright- were so far different from what they 1, 1000 of the foremost thinking people in the State. It would seem ened by our own heart rather than by anything itself. Our joy makes that when such an organization as the cloudiest day glad, and our grief this agree on such a set of resolufinds night in the sunniest sky .-oun representing the billed down; oseph Parker. crystalized ideas of the conference on social service work needed in the State, that these ideas should be given very serious consideration by

chips could be heard through the oven windows of the gambling the town stirred up. And out of this persistent agitation by Dick Morse came the campaign which

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came to this convention was to gather data about the situation in North Carolina. The wet forces of Vir-Practices wh rever his services are ginia, according to Mr. Cammack, had told of the dire poverty of thing and columns

State because of the pronibicion afford to proprings, N. Y., Marci laws, and he was here to get infor- 10. -William J. Miner, an attorney, mation first hand as to the workings has been retained by a client in the of the prohibition laws.

western part of the State to figure At the close of this talk, Mr. Da- out the proportionate share of a son vis was presented to the convention, in an estate. The facts of relation and told of the proposed legislation. ship as given the attorney are these: ne urged that every man set to it On May 2, 1906, there lived in the that these men be in favor of a law town of Day, Saratoga county, a prohibiting the shipment of whiskey farmer and his son, the mother be for beverage into the State. In this ing dead. At the same time and a at the hotel to treat the diseases of North Carolina would be tonowing short distance away, in Fulton cour-

in the tootsteps of Mississippi. ty, lived a widow and her daughter. His task was a short one, but the The son on that date married the convention thought it wise to stop widow, whereby the new wife's tre regular program long enough to quaughter became her husband's pass the resolution offered by Judge daughter, and at the same time the Office in The Crescent Pharmacy, Inc Uates. There was not a single dis- son's daughter became the boy's senting vote, and it again empha- tather's daughter, and 'the young

sized the attitude of the Baptists of daughter of the son's wife, who had the state on the whiskey question. become daughter of the son's father Again this atternoon, the only time also became the son's father's grandthe men in the convention let their daughter. Tnen, to complicate matters still enthusiasm run away with them

enough to break the bounds of cus- further, in July. 1906, the father com and appiaud in church was married the son's wite's daugheer, when the enforcement of the prohiwhereby the son's wile's daughter bitton laws were referred to. the son's mother and the son's will

The Fall Election.

twenty Superior Court Judges to Le

elected, and no one of the present

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is her strength as great?

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ing married the son's daughter, she became the son's mother, and the Thus far there seems to be no contest probable at our next State son's mother's mother, who is the convention in the nomination of the son's wife, is the son's grandmother new officers that are to be elected and thereby the son became his own this year. The only State officers granufather. to be elected is the chairman of the

The son wants Mr. Miner to figure Corporation Commission, and the out the proportionate share to which present incumpent, Mr. E. L. Iravis, he is entitled from an uncle's esscems not to have any opposition for renomination. There are ten of our tate.

The Public Likes a "Live Wire."

became the son's lather's mother.

Furthermore, the son's father hav

Judges seems to have any opponent. inose whose terms expire the first of next January are: Judges Bond, Whednee, Allen, Lyon, Devin, Auams, Harding, Webb, Justice cent years is that merchants must and Ferguson, and all of them no doubt will be re-elected .-- Chatham

> with soiled clothes, face unsnorn and muddy boots, is not apt to get a job. This may be due to superficial judgments, but people have to make the best use they can of exterior indica-

tions. Similarly the public judges of a merchant's success by exterior signs. A business man who does not Wife's The public values enterprise in rejust as trying and important as your own and perhaps more tedious-but

the public generally.

Church Member Statistics.

Dr. H. K. Carroll, king of church statistics-more than any statistician is to the cotton crop-again reports progress. A net increase of 618,000 in membership auring 1913 is the central feature of his report. Of this growth he credus 220,000 to ine Methodists, 212,500 to the Roman Catholics, 94,600 to the Baptitss, 45,600 to the Presbyterians. 36,100 to the Lutherans, 21,800 to Disciples, and 16,500 to the Episcopatians. In his figures for the Roman Catholic church Dr. Carroll deducts from official church figures, in order to exclude children not yet confirmed and thus get the estimate

on the same basis as that for the Protestant churches. His totals are:-Roman Catholics, 13,099,534; Methodist, 7,125,069; Baptists, 5,922,622; Lutheran, 2,338,722; Presbyterian,

2,027,593; Disciples, 1,519,360; Protestant Episcopai, 907,407; Congregational, 718,310. This accounts for about 34,000,000 of the 37,280,000 members of Christian churches with-

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wont to make his daily appearance earnest old Dick Morse, who sleeps on the streets of Charlotte with his almost forgotten in Elmwood!charts and his rough hewn but carn- Charlotte Observer.

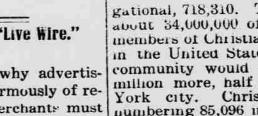
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