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In the case of Reuben Stewart, harged with the murder of Ida fation at the works of the Caawha Power company, about april 1, 1901, the jury returned verifice of guilty and recom-ended the defendant to the ency of the court. He will go the punitentlary for life.

The small-pox situation is no lengte giving alarm.
The Tavora Cotton Mills have shadited to the town council a proposition to give all night lights for 375 s year cach, as against 305 for lights burning until materight, on condition that the council will agree to tike four additional lamps. The bouncil is not yet acted upon the proposition.

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ir. L. R. Williams, of York-a, is of the opinion that there soor prospect for a good

Due West Cirls at Charleston.

The Rev James Boyce, president of Due West Female college, with a party of 66 pupils, teachers and a few friends from Due West, S. C., came down Wednesday morning in a special car on the Southern. They stopped with Mrs. Howe, 26 Bee street. They have had the gayest sort of a time. They greeted President Roosevelt in the procession with: "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Rah-rah-re! Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, D. W. R. C.!" and he rise in his earriage and made a profound flow. Wednesday morning the party went on the Pilot Boy through the jettles and hept the crowd lively with their songs and college yells. The afternoon was spent at Isle of Palms. On the way home after dark they sung one of their heartists. dark they sung one of their beautiful Paulm tunes and the dark they sung one of their beautiful Paalm tunes and the whole boat load of passengers applanded, "Old North State," "America," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul, ""God Be With You Till We Meet Again," and several other songs were sung. Gradually the passengers joined in the singing, and when the last song was sung almost the entire throng of passengers joined in the hearty singing. It was a unique incident and many hearty thanks were given the girls for their sweet music. Yesterday morning the students chartered the Lillian and visited the Cincinnati. This was a rare treat to the girls and for the Jack Tara as well, for after they had been shown all over the cruiser they gathered on the deck and sang some of their sweetest Paalms and hymns, and the sallors were enthusiastic in their applatuse, and when the the sailors were enthusiastic in their applause, and when the Lillian put of they gave several rousing cheers "for the pretty girls of the D. W. F. C."

Hope for Poor Boys.

Who are filling the places once occupied by Senators Vance and Ransom? Their sons? No. Ramsom? Their sons? No, the sons of poor men are there. Two boys who had to battle their own way through the world; who knew nothing about going through the mazes of the "german," or playing the polished gentleman at a high tea or a low tea, at a swell club

or a card party.

Who is your Governor today, boys? A man who in youth plowed in a new ground, and hanted wood to town to exchange for meat and bread for the folks at home. Would he be where he is if he had been reared in the lap of luxury, or even in the second atmosphere where dudes are supposed to thrive? Well.

who occupy all the prominent places in all the departments of places in all the departments of life? Cast your eye over the list that you know and see if you can lay your finger upon one who was softly reared. Oh, it is mighty nice to have a plenty for every thing; to say to a servant do this and he doeth it, to go and he goeth, to stay and he stayeth; but it has its penalty, and that is to stay at the bottom while the bottom rail goes to the top.

There are exceptions, but the rule is that the men who move things are they who went barefooted when they were boys and who learned to break yearlings and manage mules. A fellow who overpowers a steer or gets the better of a young mule has ived his first practical lesson in the management of men.

Hotty Green's Banquet.

Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, recently gave a banquet in Boston to eight people, at a total cost of \$2.25, or twenty-nine cents a plate. The bill of fare was vermicelli soup, boiled fish, boiled potatoes, lettuce, salad, cake and tea. The company sat at one large table, and Mrs. Green entertained her guests with stories and amecdotes. She ate with evident relish, but expressed regret as she left the restaurant that she had not bought a meal theirst and saved money. When it became noised about that the richest woman in America, Mrs. Hetty Green, the richest t became noised about that the select woman in America, bressed in a plain black dress, slack cape trimmed with velvet and a black bonnet trimmed rith gorgeous red cherries, was rithin, a enrious crowd gathered and paered in at the odd little anty. The proprietsess will seep the two bills as souvenirs.

ROMANCE OF THE BOOKS.

How Many Titles De You Recognize?—See if You Can Name all the Authors Represented.

Not including repeated ones, there are in the subjoined "romance" the titles of fifty-three books, many of them quite new, but some of them less so. If you are a book-lover, see if you can find all the titles and name the authors represented.

Moved by reading of the days when knighthood was in flower, Richard Carvel and Rhen Holden resolved to see something of the wide, wide world. So with letters of credit from David Harum, they set sail in one of the many ships that pass is the night, intending to make a tour of the world in 80 days.

Now both were much in love with a maid of Venice. Richard bore her a present of the Danvers jewels, while simple Eben carried her a cluster of roses from the bonnie brier bush. As the three were on their way to make a visit in the palace of the King, a Carolina cavalier dashed up, exclaiming "She's all the world to me!" whereupon Carvel retorted sharply "What's mine's mine!" Gallant Eben remonstrated, saying, "You fellows are as savage as some wild animals I have known; there must be no rudeness in the presence of our mutual friend." But the maid said, "Let these captains courageous adjust their differences in a battle of the strong and win my hand by right of sword." That let good-natured Eben out, so he came home again resolved to woo an old fashioned girl.

Poor Carvel lost the duel on account of a broken sword. So the maid and the Cavalier were wedded and parted, for the Cavaller wished to dwell in the Tennessee mountains but his bride said "Nay, indeed, I will dwell only

Now Richard Carvel had been called back home by the Hon. Peter Stirling on some business in connection with the De Willoughby claim. A few months later he won and married Janice Meredith, and they lived happily in the house of seven gables.

At the wharf, Rhen Holden was cheerily greeted by the gentleman from Indiana. "Ebeny" said he, "why not try your luck with Alice of Old Vincennes?" "Good!" exclaimed Eben, "I'll go prance right up to her." So while naughty. Nan and that lass o'Lowrie's sat on the red rock steps and made aport of the lilac sunbonnet worn by Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch, Eben related to Alice the story of an untold love. The crisis was at hand, and the result was what might have been expected. They were no longer prisoners of hope.

The decorations of sesame and lilies with an occasional bow of orange ribbon were very beautiful. The bridal chorus was rendered by the choir invisible and a company of little men and and little women led by the girl at Cobhurst, while Trinity bells joyously pealed forth the wedding chimes. They were happily married by the little minister, and went to live in the homestead on the hillside, where Eben Holden was very happy in the love of Alice, whom he was so proud to claim at last as his own to have and to hold ever thereafter.

Child Labor.

riolk Virginian-Pilot.

The best and most practicable solution of the problem of child labor would seem to be the prescription of reasonable minimum age at which children may be employed for a certain number of hours per day only. This is to say a child of the minimum age (e. g. not under 14 years) could be required of allowed to work four hours a day only, while as the child grows older, the length of his or her legal day's work might be increased. This would give the child some opportunity for rest and play and attendance at school; while it would at the same time save from hardship such families as are wholly dependent upon the child labor for a bare existence. As it is now, the child is, virtually, made a slave by its ignorant parents, and is desied the op-portunity of even getting a common school education, as were its parents and grand-parents.

Where Miles Has a Say.

There is at least one thing that Lieut. Gen. Miles is per-mitted to do by the war office, and that is to design and revise chiefs will not let him go to the front and win additional fame at the head of troops, but they will let him have all of the drawing paper and watgr colors he may need to make tailors' working fashion-plates for trousers and coats and caps with bullion braid and brass buttons. Since his recent rebuff in connection with a Philippine plan of Campaign, Gen. Miles has been devoting himself to the weighty problem of what the soldiers shall wear and how they shall wear it. A report is looked for shortly, in which it will be recommended that khaki be provided for all service uniforms, whether in a warm climate or will let him have all of the drawwhether in a warm climate or cool one, with the blue used only on dress occasions.

Beltain Fours the Bool Trust.

New York Herald.

Darring the seven months ended with January nearly 200,-000,000 pounds of fresh beef was shipped from this country to the United Kingdom by the trust, its export value being upward of \$17,000,000.

Dependant upon the United States for so large a part of their supply, it is natural that the English should become nervous and fear that the trust was about to "put the screws on them."

The British people, however, have the supplies of the world open to them to draw upon freely, whereas the American people are held up by the "protective" duty of I cents a pound upon mutton, beef, and pork—a ridiculous enactment that should be repealed.

Pair to Look Upon.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

Flag of 40th Regiment Recovered.

Hanging in front of John R. Simpson & Co's. store yesterday the blood and bullet marked flag the blood and bullet marked flag of the famous 48th North Carolina Regiment. It is pierced by many a ball, bears the blood stains of battle, and is tattered and tora by time, but it is yet a gallant sight fit to stir the blood of an old soldier. On its face are written the names of the battlefields Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Richmond, Frazer's Farm, Harper's Ferry and Bristoe Sta. Harper's Ferry and Bristoe Station. For some years the flag has been in possession of Mr. B. P. Hall of Wilmington. It came to him from his uncle, Col. E. D. Hall, who had borrowed it to use at a reunion, and died without stating who its owner was. Mr. Hall learned that there were four companies from this county in the 48th, and wrote to Mr. R. A. Morrow about the flag, stat-ing that he desired to put it into the hands of someone who had a better claim to it than he. Mr. J. R. Simpson answered this letter, saying that his brother-in-law, Col. S. H. Walkup, was Colonel of the 48th Regiment, named in honor of Colonel Walk-

Half-Way.

up, and that the flag ought to

One day a drill sergeant in the army had a number of recruits to drill, and wanted the married men separated from the single ones, so he formed them in a line and gave the word of com-

mand: "Single men, advance; and married men, fall back in the

"All took their positions ex-cept one, an Irishman, who stood still.

The sergeant asked the reason why he had not moved, but no answer came from Pat. "Come, my man, are you mar-

"No," replied Pat.
"Then, you are single."

"Then what are you?"
"I am courting Sally."
The sergeant collapsed.

The Wilmington Messenger of the 13th says: We were shown by Captain A. L. DeRosset yesterday an account sales of 204 bales of compressed cotton weighing 94,004 pounds, which was sold in this market on January 10, 1865, realizing \$2.50 a pound or \$235,010 for the lot. The cotton was received of E. B. Purcell, of South Carolina, and was sold for "account of whom it may concern." The freight was \$12,074, and the bagging and ties cost \$18,462. The money paid in this cotton transaction was Confederate currency and it was only a few months until it wasn't worth a cent.

Catawba county Democrata will hold their county convention to elect delegates to other con-ventions July 5th, the primaries being held June 28th. The con-vention to nominate county and legislative candidates will be held later.



removes from the soil large quantities of

Potash.

plied, must furnish enough Potash, or the land will lose its producing power.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Humau St., New York.

Senator Benew's Tricky Amend New York Press (Rep.).

Senator Depew's sudden display of solicitude for the disfranchised of the South, to take the benevolent form of an amendment to the resolution providing a direct vote for United States Senators, is a moving and a touching spectacle. It has aroused the same degree of enthusiasm as would be inspired by a law to extend the canal system or to reduce railroad rates to a mill a mile. This worthy old fraud, who lags superflous on the Senate stage except when comedy holds the boards, appears to be as resourceful in device for self-preservation as the most unpopular of his fellows. His concern for the victims of "grandfather" clauses in new State Constitutions and his eagerness to alter the basis of representation in Congress from population to votes are aims so deeply serious in a Senate comedian as to invite search for ulterior motive. To seek is at once to find it, and find it is to disclose the junior Senator as a proxy tactician of no mean ability. Mr. Depew's ingenious idea is to load up the resolution for Senate reform with an amend-ment, that will furnish to the Senators of the rotten borough black belt a decent pretext for voting against it as a whole. All these Democrats want a good excuse to save their own skins. And Senator Depew, the watch-dog of equal suffrage, has come to their rescue. The whole Senate ought to fall on his neck in gratitude.

A subscriber has presented the Statesville Landmark with some first new Irish potatoes, nearly as large as a hen egg. The planting was done last fall and presumably during the "dark of the moon!

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SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the orders and decrees of the Superior Court of Gaston County, N. C., made in the special proceeding to sell land to make seets cuttiled "Frank Robinson, administrator of the estate of A. P. Rarner, decreased, vs. Jane S. Rarner and others." I will sell to the highest higher, at the Court House door in Dallas, N. C., at noon on Pursuant to an order of Court made in the Special Proceeding entitled "Ellen Williams and others against Pearl Allen," by the Superior Court of Gaston County, N. C., the undersigned Commissioner of the said Court in the said order duly appointed and expowered will sell at public staction at the Post Office door in the town of Gastonia, N. C., at 3 o'clock, F. M., on

Saturday, 26th day of April, 1902, the following described real enter situated in the town of Gantonia, belonging to the estate of Victor Allen, deceased, and described in a described in the described in Davis' Shiloh lot, corners on J. H. Crais line (recently bought of R. H. Adama) ru ning N1B's poles slong Davis' Shiloh lot ming reliew poles along Davis' Shiloh lot to stone: thesee Scowest, running near Shiloh Spring 25 poles more or leas to Sig Oak: thence State about 24 poles to Red Oak: thence State about 24 poles to Red Oak: thence States poles or leas to beginning, containing 2% acres more or leas, including right of palse way along Davis' line over lands sold to J. H. Craig by R. H. Adams, which has been accepted in his deed.

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