### GIBES FOR PUBLISHERS

seon Ford's Speech at a Din ner of Newspaper Men.

MIR VIEWE OF RACE SUICIDE

Fift a banquet in the Walder Laborit Stev Tork the other eight the shall meeting of the American reversely to a deep the American reversely to a deep the most freely meet was mailtained in the speech Steman Ford, New Yorks now the females, who is respecting to bimeets, who, is respecting to taget "How Much Boster It Is to to a Newspaper Than a Hotel," which great laughter and applume, up the New York Herald.

"In my time I have run up against a few celliers, a number of reportery and several millon advertising solicities," he said, "but the publisher is a new one to me. I don't even know what a publisher does for a living. I suppose the editor unpoles the brains, the separate the imagination and an accessional fact and the solicitor the dough, and I assume that the making. sequenced first and the solicitor the beigh and I passine that the publishes is the man who mixes all those things together and produces the services. "I am not altogether pleased with the least assigned me. In the first place, it is embarrancing to have atten-

es called to the fact that I am a hotel an, especially when I had boped to see among the out of town guests as nerat. Of course hotels, like apers, are necessary evils, but so strapapers, are necessary to business stated an affusion to my business to business as if I was trying to makes it look as if I was trying to

makes it look as if I was trying to work in a free aid, and that after my lecture I might be expected to pass amount among the audience disposing of my photographs.

There are several loosts in the list which would suft me better-fee example. The Sins of Publishers. There is a subject I know assenthing about and upon which I could wax elequent! Being a hotel keeper.

Being a hotel heeper.

T could a tale unfold whose lightest wer
Wesld rathe each hair to stand on end
Like quille upon the fretful percupine.

Weald make such hair to stand on end Like quitte upon the frettil porcupira.

"A number of our local publishers live along the inc of a callened whose sole virtue is that its New York terminus is immediately opposite my barresses dose. The mitrond is no conducted that passengers alighting therefrom at once work obliviou and surcease of sorrow. Now, I claim to carry a very choice line of obliviou and, as for my disc sid vatand auroease of sorrow, how, I claim to carry a very choice line of obliviou, and, as for my disc sid vatand auroease of sorrow, but four or five will produce an early spring or possibly a into fall.

"General Taylor's toast is all right—What Shall We do With Our Sons? although I think "What Shall Our Sons? although I think "What Shall Our Sons? I will be a word have been better. Professor Ellet of Harvard and his streamousness. President Reservelt think we are all shy of some and that we should at once return to the good old fashioned habit of baving twolve or fitness children. I say the word habit" advisedly.

"If office of these misquided theories had had a quiet heart to heart talk with the mistress heforehand, they never would have aprung this mitional satisface and on us. President in antional satisface and on us. President if an antional satisface and on us. President if an antional satisface and on us. President in a sational satisface and on us. President in an antional satisface and on us. President in a sational saties and an an and a sational saties and a saties and a sational s

talk with the mistress beforehand, they never would have sprung this national saledde gag on us. Personally I am not losing any sleep over the question of whether the people of the United States are to be all foreigners in a tow generations or not. Posterity, not having dense much for me, will have to shift for limit as the all memory-oil. Man unust adapt himself to his environments. If Protessor Ellet were to start out with twelve or fitten children looking for a flat in this city, he'd mighty even change his views and takes to tasping canaries at eige move over to Breetlyn.

saking of Brooklyn reminds me "Spenking of Brooklyn reminds me of the mayor. Some man has recently achieved came by publicly stating that the mayor and be yet remeabley; for the mayor and be yet remeabley; for the first that! Benebody had to go to school with the mayor. He couldn't expect to have a subsoi all to himself! However were to school with him, but I've played the same left-punds no saveling and better where not the manual in the same he wife than and at that the came he was past a plain boy flow the course in, and when his mother opened the free word we had been a past to be a

military that Pale.

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FASTEST SEAGOING YACHT.

illionalto Leeds' Sew Craft Eng ed to Break All Former Becom ed to Brenk All Person become.

When William R Loods, president of the Chicago and Book Island railroad, goes to see it will be in the fastest scene going strong racit aftest, and the most luxurious too, says a New York special to the Chicago Luter Ocean. Norm is the many of President Loods new sountle palace. When finally completed, with the last touch of paint and pollah to the brass work, she will have cost President Loods \$200,000.

200.

The Noma on a recent trial tore through the waves at the rate of twenty-three and three-diths miles an hour. It was her first trip, and when the rough spots in the machinery wear off it is not malikely that the Koma will travel twenty-five miles an hour. This-will unke her the fastest steam yacht that ever floated. The Noma is pretty and the is Juxurious. These is a telephone service that reaches every part of the ship. Mr. Leeds upon arising in the morning can talk with the captain of the engineer, or he can inquire of 

se idea of the expense of fitting this yacht may be gained from the fact that the washbowls alone cost \$150. President Leeds has his stateroom aft. On each side is a bathroom, one for hir. Leeds and another for Mrs. Leeds. This room is done in white enamel, re-lleved by slik panels.

#### A RIVAL OF MARCONL

Potes C. Hawlet's Bovice Hailed as Salving a Wireless Problem. In the current issue of the Electrical Review is described an important invention in wireless telegraphy by Peter Cooper Hewitt of New York city. This device, which is a development of the Cooper Hewitt mercury vapor lump, takes the place of the usual spark gap for discharging in the antenna or sending must. It consists of a glass globe, eight to ten inches in diameter, with two moreury electrodes contained in two moreary electrodes contained in tubes scaled in the lower part of the globe. The device is said to be very effective and, by this authority, will combid a much more powerful electrical wave to be set up than is possible with the methods at present to use and will

also make secrecy in transmission easily possible.

Dr. Pupin, professor of electro me-chanics at Columbia university and widely known from his inventions in long distance telephonic transmission. is quoted by the Electrical Review as eaying: "The Geoper Hewitt mercury ed by the Electrical Review as rapor interrupter at once establishe wireless triography on a commercial hasis. The problem of selective signal-ing is solved, and transatiantic transon will be easy."

#### NEW COLLEGE FRATERNITY.

Only Undergraduates of Law Schools Will Be Milgible A new secret Greek letter fraternity

samed the Sigma Nu Phi, designed to embrace chapters in all the law schools of the United States, filed articles of incorporation at Washington the other day, says the Philadelphia Press. Members of other fraternities will not be admitted. The membership will be confined entirely to undergraduates of law schools and alumni associations and

their facuities.

It is purposed ultimately to own a frateralty bouse in Washington and publish a paper there. The members on occasion of public functions will wear similar to those worn by jusgowns similar to those worn by jus-tices of the United States supreme court. Fraternity rings will be worn instead of fraternity pins. The incorporators are members of the faculty and undergraduates of the National University School of Law.

How Carnegie Aids Old Friend. A comrade of Andrew Carnegie in his mistortunes and hardships, Samuel Richols, an aged citizen of Kenesaw, Neb., hereafter will profit by the phi-insthropy of the retired steel magnate and multimilitonaire, says a Lincoln (Seb.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Elchels has been advised that he has been pensioned by Mr. Car-negle to the amount of \$43 monthly. A letter recently received from the latter's private secretary contained a draft for the pension for the entire year of 1902. The two came to America ther as pouniless emigrants almos afty yours ago.

John Batt's Warning.
The London popers are warning their
renders against the American quiet lunch
habit, which is obtaining a held in Eng-Bee here, Sam! You and I've been friends For a good many years, but still We're nearing the point where friendship

In the ten second heafstenk pilit Fre steed for everything year've done Is the way of extending trade; But, by George, Sam, I won't stand, f

Fil take your shoes, your cettee, too, And your self and iron and steel;
Fil do in profe when you day to Ao,
But he de-d to your labouring and!
Gid Bertiers, refeed in interest has.
In the chief of a million prides,
And the chief of all, you have beand, a

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make up Morgan's ocean, Also Morgan's land.

An Ohio man dropped dead while engaged in listening to one of "Rev." Tom Dinon's lectures. Tom is a gory predictionlet.

### SPAIR'S LOSS OF CUBA

Secret History of the Spanish-American War.

WOODFORD'S SPARRING FOR TIME.

lemarkable Story Told by For American Minister at Madrid-That Bacing "Souled Express Train" Afdair-War With United States Laid to Lack of Four Torpede Boat De-

Under the heading of "The Secret History of a Modern War" the London magazine Black and White, prompted Ly Spain's suit against Clyde shipbuilders for \$875,000 damages been usu of failure to deliver four turpedo bout destroyers on time and which has just been won by the Spanish government. dit 2.8:

"There is a divinity that shapes our enus, but the Spanish government believes today that had she had the four gunboats which were building for her she would have prevented the landing of rifles, ammunition and men and, having the Cubans Isolated from outside assistance, have subjugated them before the United States dreamed of

"The law action is a remarkable one, but there is a still more extraordinary story to connection with the Spanish-American war.

"Spain was unready, her minister of marine tells us. Had she known what we now know perhaps the government would not have waited so long. Bad as may have been the condition of the Spaniards, the Americans were in a etti more parious plight, and all the diplomatic trickeries, the delays and feints of which the world was witness in the spring of 1808, were parts of a huge coheme to put off the inevitable declaration of war until America dared eafely make it.

"The story is one of the most remark-able in the history of modern warfare and in told by no less an authority than Mr. Stewart L. Woodford, who at the time was American minister at Madrid. Regotiations of a more or less delicate baracter, with war always looming in the distance, had been in progress for some months, when on Feb. 15, 1898, the United States buttleship Maine was blown up in the barbor of

"Through departments other than the state department,' Mr. Woodford has told us, 'I received telegraphic information on Feb. 18. There were not on the American ships or in the ordnance depots in the United States two rounds of powder per gun at that time, and I was told to exhause the arts of peace natil April 15, the earliest date at which we could be anywhere near

ready for war.
"I did the best 1 could, but let me tell you that had it not been for the unfaltering, unchanging and loyal friendship of England and the attitude of her minister at Madrid I might have called to do the little I did do, because the representatives at Madrid of con-tinental Europe were ready at any time to interfere with the plana of the United States if the British minister would only join them."

"So while Mr. Woodford was finess ing and keeping the way open in Ma-drid the work of preparing for wir went on in America, and to show bow accurately the time was gauged the run of a 'sealed express' across the American continent may be instanced. No man outside Washington knew its contents, and only two there. The train had right of way over all others. When it reached San Francisco its cargo was transferred to a waiting steamer, which raced to Honolulu, There the cruiser Baltimore was waiting everypody wondered why at the time. The cargo of the steamer was transferred to the Baltimore, which carried it to Hongkong

"On April 23 the cargo was distributed among the American warships there and Admiral Dewey had the ammunition for which he had been pining. He received orders on April 26 to and for Manila. That ammunition on May day awoke echoes in Maulla bay that were leard round the world and took from Spain an empire of over 100,000 square miles, with close upon 10,000,000 people. History is written in strange ways.

"The story of America's race against time was made known to the world for the first time at a public banquet. Now another page of this strange chapter of history has been written in a Scottish court of law thousands of miles from the scene of action.

"The American papers and public men who decried their government for the turdy throwing down of the challenge to buttle have, since the true story was made known, devoutly thanked their stars that long heads and elearer knowledge prevailed over

popular outery.
"Had America's secret weakness been known wint must she have lost and Spain have gained! America's whole available store went down with whole available store went doe the Mains in Havana barbor."

New Ware Ppr Wedding Gifts.
Some brides, particularly kiles Rva
Barbey and kiles Angelica Crosby, re-cently received examples of a new ware imported for ante-Lenten wed-dings, says the New York Press. This wase bears the mane of "cate-say. dings, says the New York Press. This wase bears the muse of "pute-surgette" and resembles in effect old fashioned carriers. The shapes of the vacus and urns that the brides received were strictly Greek. To sustain the idea classic agrees in white disperted thepositives on a contrasting ground. The vacus were glassed highly. The main charm of the "pute-sur-pate" specimens is the extraordinary fineness of the vocal.

Greend For Diverce.

Wilmingtonidar.

A German Court has decided that wearing a wig is sufficient grounds for a divorce, when the wig water failed to inform the other party as to the wig previous to marriage. That court doesn't believe in one person pulling the wool over the eyes of another person.

The sumual meeting of the

The sumual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North Carolins will be held at Winston-Salem 7-10.

Think of your own familts the first part of the night (when you are saleep).

### ELECTRIC LIGHTS IN TOMBS NEW PRIMARY BATTERY Beccat Discoveries in Egypt Humb-mated by Modern Inventions. Recent discoveries at Thebes, in Egypt, have enormously enhanced the

st of the roumins of that an

Mr. Howard Cartor, inspector of an-tiquities at Luxor, has within the last

few weeks installed the electric light in a number of the royal tembs in the

Valley of the Kings. It is now possi-ble to thoroughly view these magnifi-cantly decorated mausoleums, previous-

ly only dimly seen by the light of a guttering candle or the transient finsh

One tomb, and only one, has ever been discovered with the mummy of

the royal occupant still in place, and

with commendable good taste the body

has been left undisturbed where it was

pinced over 3,000 years ago. This is the munmy of King Amenosis II., whose tomb was spened by M. Loiret

only three years ago. In an adjoining chamber lie the nummies of a man, a

woman and a child. These last are be-

lieved by some to have been executed

in order to accompany their royal mas-

ter to another world. Stiling our ex-

tric light foods the tomb and discloses these grim relies of an almost prehis-

The mummy of the pharach of the exedus, also discovered within the last

three years, is now at Cairo, waiting to be unrolled. Beveral religious societies have demanded that they be permitted

to send a representative to be present,

as they do not believe that a body will be found and are firmly convinced that

Biblical traditions as to this king's

drowning in the Red sea will thus be

WORSHIP OF FATHER JOHN.

Many Russian Pensants Believe In Kronnisht Priest's Divinity.

The belief of the Russian peasantry in the divinity of Father John of Kron-

stadt is still largely held, says the St. Petersburg currespondent of the Lon-

Trustworthy newspaper reports are

to the effect that twenty peasants liv-

ing at Karpovka, in the Don territory, journeyed 1,000 miles to Kronstadt in

order to worship Father John, persisting in maintaining that he was Christ.

They were discovered by the police and were sent home to be dealt with

The correspondent also describes a

scene he himself witnessed at St. I'e-

tersburg a few days ago, when Father John was leaving the Nicholas railway

station. In spite of the secrecy ob

the train by a dozen gendarmes, who formed a ring around him. Neverthe-

less wemen tried hard to approach him, and some throw themselves on

the train the gendarmes formed a line in front of it, but one woman ap-

proached and besought the passengers to ask the famous priest to show him-

OUR HENS CHALLENGED.

Their Egg Laying Ability to Be

Touted In Australia.

to the Chicago Tribune the following challenge has been issued to all Amer-

ican poultrymen by the secretary of the "laying competition" in Australia

to determine the ability of bens to lay

"Americans are invited to send over

three pens of the best laying strains of

any breed except Brahmas to take part

in the next competition in April or May next. The pens each consist of six

pullets, but in case of deuth we will

ask for eight birds to be sent. To show

we are in curnest we are prepared to

These Americans have been chosen

comb brown Leghorns; W. B. Caidee, Fayetteville, N. Y., white Wyandotten.

QUAY TOO BUSY TO FISH.

Vain Effort to Lure Pennsylvanis

Senstor Quay of Pennsylvania will

allow nothing to divert him from the statehood fight, although various schemes have been proposed, says a Washington special to the Philadelphia

One of the latest is a telegram from

one of the latest is a releging from a friend in Florida who thinks the sen-ator is making a mistake in fighting for the statchood bill. Hoping to lure the senator from Washington the friend sent him the following dispatch:

Fishing was never so good. Tarpen are

When Mr. Quay received the mea-mage he smiled grimly and dictated the following answer:

The turpon may be biting, but I am

A Joke on the Prosident.

Members of the Delaware Society of New York at their thirteenth annual

Where the Georgia Peach is First.

The Georgia peach crop has another advantage; it is not only "rained" earlier than the Delaware crop, but it gets on the market earlier.

Chinese Proverb.

pay all expenses."

According to a San Francisco special

self, even if only for a moment.

by the ecclesiastical authorities.

toric civilization.

the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Invention of a Lawyer That May Do Liarvela. city, says a Loudon cuble dispatch to

SUSTAINED POWER IS ALLEGED.

Sunning on Automobile and Main taining Electric Lights Apparent Foats of the Cells-Puscinated With a Model, Henry Hainey of New York Abandons All to Perfect It.

Pascinuted by the idea involved in a model left in his office, Henry Haisey, a young lawyer of New York, nearly four years ago deliberately sacrificed his growing practice, turned from his briefs and cases and forgot overything in the study of it, says the New York Herald. Now, after the years of study, after

he has expended his own resources and with capital supplied by two friends, he has perfected what is declared to be practical electricians have studied Mr. which will supply sustained power and will revolutionize electric motive power.

Scientists, among them the foremost electricians of the country, a commit-toe of United States engineers and practical electricians have studied Mr. Halsey's models. According to their reports there is but one opinion. "If the battery does what it uppears to do, it is a wouderful invention," they say. With a battery of afteen cells weigh-ing 300 pounds in an automobile of the

runabout pattern Mr. Halsey has rid-den about New York for hours, with four horsepower ready at any time he might need it. He asserts that with the ame machine he can go to Philadelphia at a uniform speed of ten miles an hour, climb hills as steep as any other automobile, stop there just long enough to replenish the electrolyte in his cells and return to New York at the same rate. The cost, he declares, will be 75 cents each way.

At a recent private exhibition, in addition to the automobile, he, with four cells, maintained thirty small electric lights as long as he wished. One cell weighing less than seven pounds oper ated by a clockwork arrangement be asserted would be an ideal sparker for the largest gasoline automobile made and would run six hours without repleuishing. He already has an order for 100 cells to be placed in the launch of a New Yorker. The cells will weigh 2,000 pounds when completed, will develop twenty-five horsepower in an emergency and will run ordinarily ton hours before the electrolyto must be

renewed. served, a large crowd had assembled and Father John had to be escorted to Stripped of technicalities, the lawyer's battery is nothing more than an ordinary battery in which the carbon disk is made to revolve in the sulphuric acid and water. The sine plates are, as in the common battery, stationary.

From the disk the element of power is the ground in order to crawl inside the ring and kiss his feet or even his garments. When Father John was in taken by brushes against which it re-volves. These connect with posts through which wires are passed leading to the meter.

Contrary as it may appear, the motor rus by the battery in turn revolves the disks by which the sustained power is furnished. This was explained by Mr.

"There is as much power in all pri mary butteries as in mine," he said. The only difference is it does not last. The ordinary battery will make an electric light, it will run a motor, but for a few minutes only. It is this short lived power that I use. In each cell the carbon disks are cogged, and they fit into cogwheels at the top of the cell, In a chain of cells the cogwheels are joined by a rod. When the current is first turned on, there is power enough to turn the wheels of the motor for reveral seconds. This of course turns the cogwheels, which produce the sus tained power. The force of the buttery, therefore, never dies out. The whole dea is simply explained thus: The primary battery which operates a doorbell lasts, say, for six months. I simply cut its life down to six or seven hours by the revolving brushes, gaining, there-

to send specimens: W. K. Hays, Hellsyville, Cal., white Wyandottes; Mrs. A. H. Hansel, Loup City, Neb., single fore, so much more power. Mr. Halsey is about thirty-five years of age and is a member of a well known Philadelphia-family. He went to New York to practice law about ten years ago. He prospered and for sev-eral years lived at the Waldorf Astoria. It was there he met an Italian business man four years ago who told him of the invention of a primary bat-tery by Dr. Isidor Kittsie of Philadeltery by Dr. Isidor Kittsle of Philadel-phia. This man had obtained an option on it und intended to purchase it. He was recalled to his native land, how-ever, and in departing left the model with the lawyer, with instructions to see what could be done. Mr. Haisey be-gan to study it. He found be would have to study electricity first. He did this and took the model to his rooms at the Waldorf-Astoria. His bathroom became his laboratory.

became his laboratory.

He forgot his law practice and spent his savings. He moved from the hotel to other quarters, and finally just as he thought he would have to give up he met two wealthy men of Pennsylvania who had known bim there, and after they had investigated they told him to go ahead and there would be money enough supplied. He did so, working in a little west side machine shop, and after three years finds himself ene-third owner of twenty-two patents ob-tained in the principal countries of the

New York at their thirteenth annual dinner the other evening at Sherry's laughed heartly at a joke simed at President Received and told by Stabop Leighton Coleman of the Delaware dicease, says the New York Herald. A remark at the close of one of the other speaker's remarks caused the bishop to jump to his feet and set that he be allowed to tall a steey.

"The other day," he said, "a man called on the president and assured him that he was making a big hit with the people. "Why," said the man, "your name will go down in history with that of Washington." "Indeed," replied the president. "Which Washington-George Washington or Bookes 2.7" Tarkish Bultan's How Orders.
The sultan is said to be doing everything possible to prevent Turks from meeting one another and has forbidden them to enter any place where drinks are sold under the plea that it is against their religion. A new order now prohibits barbers from having more chairs in their shops than those necessary for shaving their clients. There must be me surplus ones, because persons, while waiting their tarn, talk polities.

Laurinburg has voted to issue \$10,000 of bonds for a light plant but by a majority of six rejected a bond issue for water works.

### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the present General Assembly of North Carolina to amend the act incorporating Rhenexer M. E. Church South in South Point Township, Gaston County, N. C. A. J. RANKIN, Com.

# The BEE HIVE.

TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET PURCHASED THEIR WIN-TER SUITS OR OVER COATS. WE WANT TO SAY THAT AN INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK CAN ONLY BE A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. IT WILL MOST LIKELY LEAD TO A PURCHASE. THE PRICE IS LESS THAN YOU HAVE EVER HAD OFFERED YOU: THE FIT. YOU WILL FIND PERPECT: THE FABRICS. THE BEST USED BY HIGH-CLASS TAIL-ORS AND ON TOP OF THIS WE GUARANTEE TO PLEASE YOU IN EVERY RESPECT. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND BARGAINS IN OUR STORE, SO COME TO THE BEE HIVE AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH .. .. ..

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a. W, EUNT, MY 10, 1986.

J. C. BEAM.

### MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

American Tebacco Company's Employes Will Work to Piano

Music. innisville, Ky., Dispatch.

A piano is now a part of the regular complement of machinery used in the American Tobacco company's plant at Jackson and Jacob streets in this city and the "department of music" is officially recognized in all the establishments of the Continental and American Tobacco companies in Louisville.

Where formerly a rule of discreet silence was inforced, the strains of music varying from "rag time" to hymns, are heard and the hundreds of employes, men and women and children. sing as they work. As a result trouble between the workers is rare and companies find their employes do their work with better grace and really ac-complish more than they did before the rules enforcing silence

were abolished.

The piano at the Jacob street plant is but a step further in the plan of the two companies to make life more pleasant for those who labor in the big factories, and it is stated that if the experiment proves a success, instruments will be placed in other establishments operated by the concerns.

Mrs. Minnie Wolfe, of Monroe, has engaged in the fire insurance business and is probably the only female fire insurance agent in the State.

Subscribe to THE GAZETTE. wice a week, one dollar a year.

### White Barber Shop. J. W. WALTERS, Prop.

taristed by G. H. Sherer and J. H. Walter Only White barber shop in the city. Service as near perfect as we can make it.
Hot and Cold Baths.
Give us a call. Main street next to Gastonia Parniture Company.

NOTICE.

13th day of Fobruary, 1904, or this notice will be pleaded in ber of re-covery thereon.

Administrator of the estate of John Nichol-Dised this 13th day of February, 1003.

### Professional Cards.

P. H. COOKE.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, GASTONIA, N. C. Office in Craig & Wilson Building

At Dallas in Clerk's office every

first Monday.

R. B. WILSON,

Attorney at Law. GASTONIA, N. C.

P. R. FALLS, DENTIST. GASTONIA, N. C.

Office over Robinson Bros. Store Phone 86. DR. D. E. McCONNELL.

DENTIST. Office first floor Y. M. C. A. Bld'g GASTONIA, N. C. Phone 69.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank Molland deceased, this is to notify all persons baying claims against said catate to persent them duly verified to the undersigned, on or before

the 25th day of Pebruary, 1934, or fais notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please settle at once.

I'vy W. HOLLAND.
Administrator of estate of Frank Holland. This Feb. 21, 1903. Wm. H. Lawris, Attorney.

### NEW BARBER SHOP.

R. S. Alexander.

ordham Building, Cor. Main at Marietta I am glad to say to all my friends that I have opened shop again. They are all invited to pay a visit to my shaving parlor just opened on the Fordham corner

I will have an up-to-date shop and will give good satisfaction. Call to see me.

R. S. ALEXANDER. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The spheryimed having qualified as ey-senter of Charles Adams, spinned, deceased, inte of Gaston County, N. C. this is in set-ity all persons beying claims designs the se-iste of the anid deceated to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 13th Bay of Pahemary, 1984,

or this notice will be plend in bar of their

recovery.
All persons indeleted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 12th day of February, 1963.