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Pamilies Lived in The Capital.

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Bous very funcy things are already beginning in the capitol. One of the members asked another to day how many families lived in the capitol.

The other man caught on and answered and said he thought there were about liffeen. Then the greenhors said he expected that was right, as he had seen a number of young ladies of different families, and he expected to put in his spare time visiting around. He had seen some of the numerous young lady stemographers. The old hand then told the greenhors that he would find a barroom at the northwest corner on the lower floor, and when he went there the first time for a drink they might give him the cold shoulds. there the first time for a drink they might give him the cold shoulder, but not to mind that but ask again and any he was a member, because the State provided the stuff. The greenhorn said he expected to call pretty early at the har, as the weather here was colder than he was used to, and he felt the need of a nip.

Sounter Halt Whitaker Ranson From Gov. Arcock's Manage.

Prom Gov. Arcect's Message.

On the 9th day of October, 1904, this great man "fell on sleep." He was a soldier, scholar, orstor and statesman who gave much to the state and served North Carolina with conspicuous ability in many different positions. He never made a speech that did not uplift the people and make them long after better things. He always stood for highest ideals and his pleas for pesce and harmony between the various sections of the country did uppe to bring about a better condition in the nation. The state owes a lasting debt of gratitude to him and I recommend to your h norable body provision for the erection of a monument at the north entrance of the capitol square to commemorate his services and his virtues. The names of his virtues. The names of Vance and Ramon will live for ever in North Carolina his-tory. We have already erected a monument to our great war governor. We should at once erect a monument to our great peace senator.

A Positive Engagement. sber Lippincott's.

Mrs. Cummings was busy at her desk when Ned, an "old-time" darky who had been a servant in her family since "befor de wah" days, approached ber, and with many apologies for the interruption asked: "Miss-Sally, can I git off two weeks from to-day? I has to go to town, ma'am " town, ma'am ?

town, ma'am?

"Two weeks from to-day."

Why, I think so, Ned. What are you going to do in town?"
inquired Mrs. C., kindly.

"I wants to go to a fan'al, Miss Sally, a frien' of mine's gwise to be buried den," said Ned.

"You do not mean two weeks, than, Nad." returned Mrs. C.

then, Ned," returned Mrs. C.
"Yase, 'm, Miss Sally, it's
two weeks from to-day, hain't
dat de twenty-fust?"

will be the twenty-first, but you must be mistaken; they could not keep the body so long ex-

not keep the body so long except in a vanit "

Mrs. C. was now thoroughly puzzled by the old darky's request and wondered, what it could all mean. She knew some of Med's "set" could afford to pay for a vanit, and how could they be making arrangements for a funeral two weeks home. be making arrangement funeral two weeks hence

"Well, 'm, dat de day." suld Ned.

"Oh, year, 'm, he shedy will be by the twenty-fast; day's de lay he's gwine to be buried, alens he git out hefo" "Ned, what do you mean? When did he die?" mked Mrs.

Th, he hain't deed yet. Miss , but he moly will die, he,s gwine to be hung dat and dey'll be a fun's! all

PURELY TRIBUS AT EALERSE. SERVICE SEED THAT BESSEVES A REWARD.

Contros will be Asked to Appelate \$10,000 for Council

Washington, January 3—Samuel H. Alexander, the young man who while defending the post office at Emms, N. C., from attack on the part of four burgiam, and who drove them away, seriously injuring two of the party, is in very delicate health. An affort will be made to have Congress present to him a gift of \$10,000 as a reward for the sourage and brayery he exthe courage and bravery he ex-hibited on the occasion. Mr. Alexander's heroic defense of government property won for him the thanks of the govern-ment, expressed in a very com-plimentary letter written by the postmaster general, and sub-sequently he was given an ap-pointment in the post office department in the post omce de-partment in recognition of his gallant action. The wounds which he received while at his post of duty and engaged in the defense of the Emma post office, have seriously impaired his health, A bill will be introduced in Congress in a few days authorizing the appropriation o \$10,000 in his favor. It is said there is precedent for such action by Congress The friends of the young man hope to see such recognition given his courage-ous deed when in the midst of night he successfully coped with the four bargiars and would-bemurderers who invaded the Buncombe post office. Mr. Alexander is barely able

to discharge the duties of his present position, which pays \$75 a month. His illness incident to the wounds he received cost him \$1,500 and he has been put to much expense in various other ways since.

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Being Among our Neighbors Just Acress the Line. Yorkville Enquirer Oth.

Mr. William M. Allison died at his home in Yorkville last Wednesday morning at about 8 o'cluck, after a long and distressing illness with a disorder of the brain. Mr. Allison was the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Allison and was born in Yorkville on November 24, 1861, and her lived here the control of the brain. and has lived here the greater portion of his life, practically all of which, after his early school days, was devoted to active business. He conducted a drug business for his father for some years. Then he entered the em-ploy of Mr. T. M. Dobson as a salesman. Later he went into business for himself with Dr. A. Y. Cartwright, under the firm name of Allison & Cartwright, and afterwards clerked for the Ganson Dry Goods company for several years. Mr. Allison leaves a widow, the eldest daughter of the late R. H. Glenn, and three children, two sons and one daughter, Robert Glenn, William Meek and Susan Meek

Mr. Napoleou A Simril a well known citizen of York town-ship, dropped dead of heart disease on his premises two miles east of Yorkville, last town, Mr Simril learned that the boy whose duty it was to drive up the cows was away, and after telling his wife that he would attend to the matter himself rode to the pasture for the purpose. After he had been beent ten or fifteen minutes, Mrs. Simril became alarmed and west to see what the trouble was. Before she had proceeded a great distance she saw the mule walking about with its bridle dragging and a short distance further, her worst fears were realized when she found the body of her husband lying

the body of her husband lying on the ground, cold in death.

Mr. Simril was born in the Clay Hill section of York county on June 6, 1850, and had lived in York county practically all of his life. He moved to the home in which his family now lives some twenty years ago. He was a good farmer, thrifty and industrious, and a most excellent citizen, being patriotic and public spirited in all things. He leaves a widow

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ABOUT NERVOUS WOMEN.

They May Feed Their Starved-Out Nerves by Resting and Stooping. The Christian Observer.

When women patients come to me with incipient nervous troubles evidenced by their symp-toms, I always prescribe a change in their habits, remarked a phy-sician. If they are of the busy, bustling sort in society, or in other domestic affairs, I prescribe the rest cure. One rule which always seems to the nervous wo-man a dreadful waste of time is to spend one day every two or three weeks in bed. This is a mild form of sleep cure. A patient whose nerves are tired may keep up the endless routine of worry, depressing thought and looking forward to ills that may never occur, in her waking moments, but in a darkened room with sounds and visitors and let ters and newspapers barred, she will drop asleep and will be amazed, and perhaps shocked, to find that it is quite possible for her to sleep for forty-eight hours-with occasional wakings for a cup of milk or bouillon. The various remedies that

prove efficacions in so many instances do so not so much on account of their inherent virtues as from the fact that they remove the mental strain. The sleep cure leaves the brain unconscious for such a long period that it has time to rest and he refreshed. In the same way an ocean voyage often proves a sedative. A day or two out from land, and the complete difference in scene and surroundings, takes the sick mind from its own ailment. It is the same principle that drives away the toothache at the dentist's door. Routine is the evil that nourishes and encourages nerve troubles. Women are specially susceptible to the habit of living in an accustomed rut-every day of the year the same. A great many women, too, seem to mistake hysterical nervousness for vivacity. It has become the fashion to be extremely "lively" and the nerves suffer accordingly. The "change" cure calls a halt to all this, and gives a chance to start somewhat afresh.

NEW KINDS OF COTTON. Australia Has Developed Two

Promising Varieties. Washington, Dec. 25.-The department of commerce and labor has just received a special report from Australia regarding two new varieties of cotton of exceptional quality, grown by Dr. Thomatis, at Cairns, in Queensland, and exhibited at the recent show of the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria,

at Melbourne, Australia. Dr. Thomastis stated that one variety, "Caravonica I," gave the large yield of 1,200 pounds of ginned cotton an acre and that it has been pronounced by American, English and Continental experts to be worth 20 cents a pound and should be classed as a wool cotton. The other variety, "Caravonica II," the yield of which is not reported, is a silky

cotton valued at 24 cents a pound. "Caravonica I" is stated to be in yield and value far in advance Tuesday afternoon. Shortly of all other cottons, and applicafrom many countries It is a tree cotton and is cultivated like an orchard tree. Trees are planted seven feet apart, and when aix months old attain a height of seven feet and bear a small crop the first season. Slight pruning is necessary each year to keep the tree robust and of a convenient size for working. Prom 300 to 500 bolls are said to be yielded by a single tree in a season, and it is claimed that 70 of these bolls will make from 1% to 2%

'PHONE WAR AVERTED.

Compromise Agreed Upon Lincolnton.

Lincolton, Jan. 5.- The first of January was the date set by Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph Company for the increase in the rent of 'phones in business places to take effect. On that day most of our business places ordered their 'phones out and quite a number of residence and quite a number of residence 'phones were also ordered out. Wednesday Mr. Babington, representing the Piedmont Company, and Mr. Manpin, of Atlanta, came here and made a proposition which has been accepted by our citizens, and the trouble is over. The telephone company proposes to leave the present rate in force until they put is a metallic system, then put is a metallic system, then the rent will be increased to the rent will be increased to \$1.50, and when a more complete service is secured in the county, as a whole, the rate will be raised to \$2.00. This has met the approval of our citizens. They did not object to an increase in the reuts provided a better service was accured, both in the town and county, and when this is improved they will be willing to pay the increase. It looked, at one time, as if all the 'phones in town would be ordered out and a new system installed, but this has all passed, and all parties

SUPREME QUALITY OF REPOSE.

Wemen Fret and Worry Continually, While the Men Haven't Time.

Sixola Greety Smith in the New York World, Much has been said and written in praise of what is at once the rarest and most desirable characteristic of woman-kindthe supreme quality of repose.

There are two varieties of repose—one the simple mertia which results from stupidity; the other the product of perfect bal auce, the equilibrium that results from self perfectly controlled.

They are often impossible to distinguish one from the other, and, because of this difficulty, a man who admires the serene type often finds himself married to a woman whom he thought personified it, only to discover that she has the stupid immobility that results from a mind too small for an idea to turn around in.

But even this is probably to be preferred in a life association to he unbalanced nerves that so often wark the more intellectual woman. For she is apt to make a very small extra allowance of gray matter the apology for every shortcoming under the sun and to feel that a smattering of Greek or Latin atones for the inability to make a bed or cook a beef steak.

We are all more or less born to repose. There is nothing more placid under the sun than a perfectly healthy, contented baby. But few of us are in later life able to retain even a trace of that serenity, deep and unmoved as the surface of a woodland pool on a mid-June afternoon.

There are some stoics who be lieve that it is the part of the hero to meet misfortune with a smile. But this sayors more or less of the theatrical, and seems rather to be overdoing it. To greet it calmly with the poise of a wellbalanced character that surveys at once the extent of the disaster and the possibilities of remedy, seems the better part. And this only the quality, of repose will enable us to do.

Men have more repose than women. Perhaps the superior endowment is not a natural inheritance, but the result of busi ness training, and the systematic forethought of good and evil fortune that it entails.

Women fret and worry continually where men haven't time to. And worry is the death knell of repose

To the beauty culturist pining for adipose it should be men-tioned that in the repose lies the supreme fresh food, and that she who has taught herself immunity from trifling cares may become a veritable Hebe without the aid

of gymnastics or special diet. It may be that to be just naturally stupid is half the battle. But stupidity is often the better part of feminine valor, anybow, and it yet remains to be demonstrated that it is not as well her choicest inheritance.

MINOR SILVER COINS.

Treasury Has Silver Enough to Supply All Probable Demands. n Herald. The statement that the bul-

lion in the Treasury for the

coinage of subsidiary silver has been exhausted should not conthat Uncle Sam' does not hold in his vaults a very large a-mount of the white metal. As a matter of fact, he has, literally, tons of it. According to Secretary Shaw's testimony, there is enough silver in the Treasury to represent nearly 500 carloads, allowing thirty tons per car, and to merely count this silver would require an expenditure of something like \$100,000. With all that stock of the white metal on hand there surely should be enough to mint the coins that are needed for the subsidiary coinage without further purchases from the silver mine owners. It was suggested recently that light-weight silver dollars be remint-ed into subsidiary coins. There is on provision at the present time for the recoinage of lightweight silver dollars, there beweight silver dollars, there being no appropriation to cover this expense. As the subsidiary coins contain less silver in proportion than do the standard silver dollars, the light-weight dollars could be used without loss in striking the minor coins. In this way there would be no curtailment of the general stock of money in the country, and curtailment of the general stock of money in the country, and, on the whole, the currency would be bettered by the change, full legal tender dollars being replaced by the limited tender minor coins.

Permission to do such a thing as this should be readily granted by Congress, unless the question is complicated by the introduction of a number of

question is complicated by the introduction of a number of other features. Too often, however, that is the case with financial legislation, and so much is attempted that nothing at all is accomplished. From the common sense point of view, the country useds more small country needs more small change. The government has the silver is light-weight silver dollars to provide for this coin-age; all that is required is Con-cessional permission to use



ily among our people for the minting of other coins that are

FAMILY REUNION.

Mr. L. H. Long Entertains His

Children on New Years Day.

The children of L. H. Long

of King's Mountain, held a fam

of King's Mountain, held a family reunion at their father's home at King's Mountain on last Sunday. The children are A. J. Long, of Lincolnton, N. R. Long, of Knoxville; Mrs. A. W. Falls, of King's Mountain; F. P. Long, of Lincolnton; Mrs. A. R. Rudisill, of King's Mountain; L. H. Long, Jr. Castonia.

tain: L. H. Long, Jr., Gastonia;

Mrs. I. N. Price, of Gastonia;

V. E Long, of Gastonia; R. E

Long, of Lincoluton. A good dinner was served and it was

a most pleasant time for those

present. The old Lawson Long place is now the J. E. Jones

place and is located 3 miles

from Bessemer on Cherryville

road. Here is where the family

was raised till about the begin-

ning of civil war when they moved on adjoining farm. The mother of the family died years

ago and the present Mrs. Long

is their step mother. Mr. Long

has many reasons to be proud of his family. There are 9 children and as a family they

have done well in life and are held in confidence and esteem.

This was Mr. N. R. Long'

first visit home in 10 years and

here on this occasion.

ther days.

certainly seems to enjoy being

There were several others

present among whom were Mrs. Lizzie Falls and Mr. Zeb Long,

granddaughter and grandson, respectively, and Rev. M. H.

Vestal, pastor of the Methodist church of this place.

and here's wishing the old gen-

Points on Table Manners.

Lately I have noticed that so

few young people, especially young men from 16 to 18 (just

the age they give so much at-tention to their manners), neg-

lect their table manners, when

these really make one appear

more to a disadvantage than most anything else:
Don't sit with your chair so far from the table that you will

Don't put your knife in your

Don't put large mouthfuls in

Don't make a fuss when

Don't drink with your spoon

Don't pick your teeth at

Don't talk of teeth at table. Don't refuse a dish at table

with the remark it does not agree with you. Just say, "No.

Don't speak of sickness nor

any unpleasant thing at table.

Don't forget to be happy and

Negro Thrashed by Order o Court.

Richmond Revo Leader.

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 4 — This morning, while the chain gang were whitewashing the walls of the cellar under the court house. Robert Hill, a negro criminal, threw a quantity of whitewash in the eyes and face of a little white boy who was looking in at a broken window. The child ran screaming with pain into the police court, then in session, and reported it to the mayor, who ordered the super-intendent of the gang to give him a severe thrashing.

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have to lean over.

in your glass or cup.

your mouth. Don't chew loud.

I thank you."

thankful at meals.

on drink.

mouth.

Mr. Long is 73 years of age

years

ling's Min. Herald.

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actually needed. Strange as it may seem, recommendations to permit that common-sense Shortest and Straightest Route to Charlotte. change have so far fallen only Roads well kept to maccdam on either side of the river. Twhen going to and from Charlotte, come this way.

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W. T. SPRINGS. on deaf ears in Cougress. This the river. W. T. SPRINGS. would be the reasonable way to provide for the new subsidiary coinage, but if it is to stir up the old silver question in Con-gress, it would be better to al-low the Secretary to make fur-ther purchases of silver bullion OF STOCK SALE

IMPLEMENTS. FARM

for the striking of minor coins rather than to have an insuffi-

On Wednesday, Jan. 12th, cient supply for the needs of the 1905, at my residence 21/2 miles country. It should require no general debate on currency iseast of Dallas, I will offer for sues to provide for more small sale quantity of valuable personchange and a larger number of al property, consisting of horses, bills of small denominations, which, according to the best mules, cattle, bogs, wagons, buggies, farming implements testimony, are demanded by the legitmate needs of business. of all descriptions; reaper and

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such other implements as are

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Discomfiture of David. low York Sau.

David had just slain Goliath. "Yes," they said, "quite clever, but do you know anything of jiu jitsu?"

Feeling hopelessly out of style, the hero retired to the background.



S18 Wells Street, MARIXETTE, Win., Sept. 25, 1908 MARITETTE, Wis., Supt. 65, 1908.

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