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KRUGER AND STEYN **WILL BE CRUSHED**

Sugland Will not Agree Independence

THE ENGLISH TROOPS WANT REVENGE

Robert's Soilders in South Africa Hail Salisbury's Message with Delight-War Preparations Have

London, March 14.-The Marquis o Lansdowne issued orders today that there should be no relaxation of preparation for rushing troops and munitions of war to South Africa.

CANNOT ASSENT TO INDEPENDENCE. London, March 14.-Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords today read the gov ernment's reply to Kruger. The concluding sentence is as follows:

"Her Majesty's government cannot reply to your honors' contained in your telegram saying that it is not prepared to assent to the independence of either the South African Republic or Orange Free State."

SOLDIERS WANT REVENGE.

London, March 14.-The soldiers of Rob ers' army hailed with joy the reports that Lord Salisbury refused any overtures of peace except unconditional sur-render. The men feel that they have broken the enemy's strength after tre-mendous efforts, hardships and the loss of many comrades. They demand revenge and the utter extinction of the Boer re-

CRONJE TO ST. HELENA.

Cape Town, March 14.-Cronje and all the prisoners which were taken at Panrdeberg will sail tomorrow for St. Helena.

CZAR AGREED TO BE NEUTRAL. Berlin, March 14.-The Kreutz Zeitung claims on authentic information that before the commencement of the Boer war the Czar promised Queen Victoria not under circumstances to take advantage of England's difficulties. This paper alleges that the Czar's attitude influenced other powers to let England alone.

SULTAN CONSULTS GERMANY.

Constantinople, March 14.-The Sultan was closeted all day yesterday with the German Ambassador, the German Military Attache and the Kaiser's aide-de-camp. The conference caused much uneasiness at the other embassies.

FIRST REHEARSAL MONDAY.

Mr. A. L. Baker, of Chicago, famously popular in Raleigh among lovers of comic opera, will arrive in Raleigh on Monday afternoon and that night will reorganize the Home Opera Company for the produc-Powhattan a bright catchy that furnishes ample opportunity for the talent of this city to uphold Raleigh's reputation for amateur theatricals. Watch the Saturday Times-Visitor for

a list of those who will assist in making the opera a success.

THE FIRE THIS MORNING.

About noon today an alarm of fire was sent in from box 46 and the various fire companies responded promptly. The fire was in the kitchen at the Church of the Sacred Heart, and was under control in short time. The damage was slight amounting to not more than \$15 or \$20.

PREACHER IN JAIL.

Negro Divine Disposed of Mortgages Pfoperty to His Sorrow.

Rev. L. B. Prince, a colored Baptist preacher of Cedar Fork township, is now in the county jail and will have an opportunity to do considerable missionary work among a tough class of our citizen-

The charge against Rev. Prince is on brought by A. Max, for d'sposing of mortgaged property. Last year Prince bought some thirty dollars worth of goods from Mr. Max and as security gave a mortgage on one cow, two spotted hogs, one black hog and fifty cords of wood.

It turned out later that the wood belonged to Capt. W. H. Morris at Nelson; the cow was claimed by Prince's stepdaughter, and so great was the preacher's desire for backbone and spare ribs that he killed the porkers in January. Consequently when Mr. Max decided to foreclose his mortgage there was nothing to sell and the arrest of Prince followed. The defendant was given a hearing before 'Squire D. C. Gunter yesterday and was bound over to court under a bond of \$75, which he has not given as yet and is in jail.-Durham Herald.

Do you wish an auditorium? If so where is your feasible plan.

CHANTILLY AND ORGANDIE.

A Really Charming Creation in Black

and White. A fetching little white organdle dress is given added chic by its abundance of black Chantilly Insertion and edge.

There's an overdress on which the inchwide insertion, in nine rows, is set on in zig-zag effect. This falls over the seven laced-edged ruffles on the foundation

The bodice shows five rows of insertion, and the sleeves ten, in the same zig-zag round the stock, and they edge the fluffy

Very useful and lovely are these simple organdie dresses, though this one is fine enough for almost any occasion.

LORD BYRON LAST NIGHT

A Well Balanced Company Delights Audience With New Play.

With a support composed exclusively of well versed actors Mr. James Young and Miss Rida Louise Johnson won permanent places in the hearts of Raleigh theatregoers last night, the first by his excel-lent interpretation of the character of Lord Byron, and the latter by her grace and charm in the rendition of the role of the Counters Varjoli. The play was written for Mr. Young by Miss Johnson and is a masterly conception of the life of the erratic and brilliant poet. It was magnificently staged with elaborate and costly scenery and the costumes were elegan and in perfect harmony with the time of

In her conception of Lord Byron, Miss Johnson shows that the great poet was misunderstood, though she robbed him of none of those characteristics which made him famous and despised in England and which accomplished his exile. While the passionate fire in the soul of Byron is brought out clearly, yet it is done so delicately as to be inoffensive to even the most sensitive, thus displaying the genius of the author of the drama.

Mr. Young in the title role was excelent. In his interpretation of the character, as conceived by Miss Johnson, he dis plays unusual talent and those rare gifts that combine to make the truly great actor. Though young in years he has the experience and training which, with his natural ability and his love for his profession and ambition to reach the highest pinacle of success, permit his entering into the characterization of a part which has but one trait natural to the actorthat of winning the applause and flattery of those with whom he comes in con tact. Mr. Young was called before the curtain after the third act. He spoke a few words to his admirers, at the time expressing regret that he-a lover of all that was pure and noble in women-was interpreting the part of a character a direct contradiction of his ideals.

Miss Rida Louise Johnson is as charm ing an actress as she is a gifted author, and her grace and beauty would alone win for her sufficient laurels, were she not all that she is in making the production of Lord Byron such a glowing suc

Her portrayal of the character of the Countess Varjoli was a wonderful piece of acting. She threw her whole soul into character, bringing out the passionate love lavished upon an unworthy spirit. Though it was the first appearance of Miss Johnson in this city captivated the audience which would not he satisfied until she responded to a curtain call. Her winsome ways and clever acting thoroughly ingratiated her into the hearts of the audience, which will be delighted when she appears here on a retalent she has those gifts that make her one of the brightest women who ever appeared before Raleigh people, and surely there are none who have thrown equal feeling and expression into the part por-

Mr. Eduard von Berggrun as Baron Neubenfeldt, an amateur musician, was a typical musician, and threw a streak of comedy into the play, eleverly acting the part of director at the rehearsal, where he brought out the distressing popularity of Lord Byron with the women. Oliver Jenkins, as Hassen, Byron's sec retary, a would be poet and a villian who was instrumental in the separation of Lord and Lady Byron and the banishment of Byron from Eugland; Mr. Harry Steele, as Fletcher, the old and faithful servant of Byron; Mr. L. J. Thomas, as Sir cate. It applies to a staple not yet Charles Lamb; Mr. Thomas Lawrence, as grown and not to a commodity already

Tom Moore; and Mr. W. L. Morton, as Miss Constance Kendall, as Clairemont; Miss Elizabeth DeWit Kennedy, as Lady Caroline Lamb; Miss Grace F. Wolvin, as Lady Jersey; Miss Mae Leslie, as Miss the evil of overproduction, should over-Pigot, and Miss Blanche Amery, as a Greek girl, all sustained their roles in Of course, loss would fall upon some one. pleasing manner.

The cast is one of the strongest that The cast si one of the strongest that has been seen in the South this year, and the presentation of Lord Byron may be counted among the most successful produstions of the season.

Mr. W. L. Morton, who so splendidly acted his part as Lord Jersey, is the popular business manager of Mr. Young's company.

Governor and Mrs. Russell occupied a box at the play, and were greatly pleased

where is your feasible plan.

where is your feasible plan. Do you wish an auditorium? A HELPING HAND.

If I should see A brother languishing in sore distress And I should turn and leave him comfort-

When I might be A messenger of hope and happiness— How could I ask what I denied In my own hour of bitterness supplied?

If I might sing A little song to cheer a fainting heart, And I should seal my lips and sit apart, When I might bring

A bit of sunshine for life's ache and How could I hope to have my grief relieved If I kept silent when my brother grieved?

That day is lost wherein I fail to lend A helping hand unto some wayward

But if it show A burden lightened by the cheer I spent, Then do I hold the golden hours well

And lay me dwon to rest in sweet con-

-EDITH V. BRANDT. THE VACUUM.

From Judge. Willie-I can't get it through my head what a vacuum means. Edith-Oh, Im afraid you don't kno your own mind, Willie.

NO DELAY ON MARKET ELECTION

No Meeting in Response to the Mayor's Call

SO MAYOR AND CLERK NAME POLL HOLDERS

The Meeting of the Board Yesterday Failed on Account of no Quorum-The Election will be Held Next Monday.

There will be no postponement of the election on the sale of the market house The attempt of Mayor Powell to get a meeting of the Board of Aldermen yes terday afternoon for the purpose of considering postponement, resulted in a fail

ure on account of no quorum. On a failure to get a quorum, Mayo Powell and Clerk Smith decided to jointly appoint the poll holders, which are a follows: First Ward, First Division:

RICHARD KOONCE, C. R. LEE.

First Ward, Second Division 1., H. ROYSTER.

A. J. JONES. Second Ward, First Division

W. J. EDWARDS, M. R. HAYNES, Second Ward, Second Division THOMAS BADGER.

W. W. SMITH, JR. Third Ward, First Division W. T. HODGE

C. H. BEINE. Third Ward, Second Division J. M. RIGGAN. A. E. OLMSTEAD.

Fourth Ward, First Division: R. G. REID. W. H. STROTHER

ourth Ward, Second Division N. N. BUNCH,

P. M. STEWART.

COTTON'S GREAT STRENGTH.

(From the Goldsboro Argus.) The New York Commercial, an authority on market matters and commercial news, estimates that the season's cotton output is easily worth \$100,000,000 more today than it was two weeks ago. This includes finished and raw product for cotton fabrics were the first to respond to increased prices for raw material.

Such an advance in values as they relate to agricultural products is almost unprecedented. The Commercial thinks It perhaps the most significant commercial novement of the year, and it means that those who persistently tried for several reeks to beat down prices have thrown up their hands. Liverpool ybuers, whose prestige is entirely gone are rushing to cover like frightened rhabits, while domestic operators continue to stimulate prices by peremptory demand.

As to the future the prospects are very bright. North Carolina planters are con-tracting to sell next season's crop picked in October and November, 1900, at 8 cents. "This," says the Commercial, "is far more significant than daily future quotations on the exchanges woul dindimoving. Eight cent cotton in November Lord Jersey, acted their parts excellently, next means, if there is anything in precedent, 10 and 12 cent cotton at the begin ning of 1901. Moreover, contracts of the kind mentioned will do much to discoun out it would not fall upon the planter who certainly has an inning coming to

That there will be an increased acreage this year is not doubted. In Georgia alone 1,000,000 more fertilizer tags have been sold this year than last, and their sale in other Southern States has increased greatly. This is regarded as a very accurate baometer. But if the overproduction is not too large there will e no heavy slump in cotton prices next fall according to present indications. A cotton famine is threatened all over the world and it is going to take a big crop to meet the demands of consumers. thing for planters to do is to avoid making that crop too large, so that when the pressingn ceds of the mills have been met there will be no great surplus left over to make consumers feel secure in dragging down prices.

CURRENT TOPICS.

Rudyard Kipling in his "From Sca to Sea" has a little fling at the globe-trotter: "It grieves me," remarks the g. t. that I cannot account for the ideas of few hundred million men in a few hours.

known scientist, says that he can clear ships and warehouses of rats by the use of carbonic acid gas, which, being heavier than air, would sink to the bottom and suffocate them.

A correspondent of he Westminster Gazette asks: "Does it not show great generosity on the part of the inhabitants of Kimberley in South Africa, in reference to the proposal to erect an equestrian statue to Mr. Cecil Rhodes, that after h has put them on horseflesh for so long they should wish to put him on borse

back forever?" To the seeker after coincidence it is in teresting to observe (writes a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette) the three beseiged towns in South Africa

KIMBERLEY.

MAFEKING. (As the relief of the first two has been effected in proper order, may we not expect to hear of the third shortly?) Also, that three of our most famous seiges, in which a successful relief has occurred commenced with L., vs.i, Londonderry, BAILEY AND WHITE

Deliver Addressed at Durham in Interest of Baptist Female University

Rev. John E. White and J. W. Bailey of Raleigh, visited Durham Sunday and addressed several of the Baptist churches in the interest of the Baptist Female University.

At he First Baptist Church Sunda

morning Mr. Bailey opened his remarks with a tribute to the late Rev. Columbus Durham, for years the beloved pastor of the church here and afterwards secre-tary of the Baptist State Convention. He then traced the history of the Convention, impressing the manifestation of God's power and approval in the long struggles, the great undertakings and the noble achievements of the Carolina Baptists. Having builded a college for their young men they have come now to build and endow an institution for the daughters of the churches. He traced the history of the institution, dwelt upon the delays and struggles and declared that the sacrifices and the faith of the people have brought it forth. It stands for the exaltation of woman. stands for opportunity for women. brings you today a burden to hearbrings at the same time an opportunity to this people to have part in the noblest work the Baptists have undertaken in

their history Mr. White followed impressing the denominational idea. The institution is a christian institution. It stands for no negative faith. It is the bulwark of the christian religion. It belongs to no place: it is the common hope of the Baptist people in North Carolina. It is a Bapist institution. We are not here to forbid others; we are not here to deceive others. We have an institution built by Baptists, and it lives in a Baptist atmosphere. If others come they will go away with respect for the Baptist churches. Mr. White appealed to the cople to come to the aid of the institution in the spirit of the fathers who offered in the building up the cause whose benefits the present generation as inherited.

At the conclusion of the addresses nearly \$200 dollars was subscribed. These gentlemen spoke at the Second Baptist church Sunday night and received about \$100; and at West Durham a similar amount was subscribed.—Dur-

Do you wish an auditorium? If so where is your feasible plan.

THE CITY HALL.

Where could a more desirable spot of convenient location be found in the city for "City Hall" than what we already have for our city officers? Is it not unwise for our Democratic Board to force this election upon us, without offering The wise business man will not urn loose a valuable piece of property with a good and sure annual income un til he knows what he can get in its stead. Now if this sale is effected the Board can buy the present city lot and erect an auditorium and other city buildings which will not be satisfactory to the property owners of this city for obvious reasons.

In the Board there seems to be a moving spirit we do not understand. is it prompted by city pride or for per sonal ambition, or is there some syndi-cate behind the throne? These are ques-

tions that might be looked into Again is it fair to submit a question like this to the entire voting population of Raleigh, many of whom are temporari to vote as may seem to put dollars into their peckets without any concern for the welfare of the city of Raleigh? If an auditorium is to be built only by the proceeds of sale from the city market it is long ways off. Citizens' meetings and law suits are doubtless on the roadside to block this movement as stated.

Do you wish an auditorium? If

AS GLEAR AS MUD.

where is your feasible plan.

Mr. Editors: I see a poster up in front our city hall announcing a primary election on March 19th "for the purpose of getting an expression of the people on the sale of the present market bouse. and said notice does not give any informa tion further than above quoted. It is as clear as mud" to those who read it does not say where the new market is proposed to be located, or whether one is to be located anywhere or not; what they propose to do with the money realized from the sale; what they propose to de for a guard house and city hall after the sale; why they want to sell a piece of property on which they are realizing (er cent. on \$50,000,.00, besides having a mayor's court room, city clerk's office. ity tax collector's office, halls for two fire companies, and the best hall for public meetings in the city. It all may be plain to those engineering this matter but to an ordinary man who has walked up to the tax collector's office once a year for twenty years and paid taxes to pay the debt for erecting this building, it is about as "clear as mud" where the economy or common sense comes in

Do you wish an auditorium? If so, where is your feasible plan-

COLDER TONIGHT.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair, colder tonight; fair Thursday, followed by increasing cloudiness toward evening. An extensive area or high barometer

has spread over the northern section of the country, with very coldw eather from Mismarck cast to Buffalo, N. Y. The temperature is below 10 above zero at Bismarck, St. Paul, and Marquette. Snow is falling at Chicago and Buffalo Warm weather continues in the south ern States, with generally cloudy skies under the influence of slight depressions on the Atlantic coast and over Texas. Light rain has occurred in the lower

A FEAST FOR

WOMAN'S EYE

A Magnificent Exhibit of Feminine Headgear

HIGGS AND COMPANY'S SPRING OPENING

Large Numbers of Ladies Visit the Great Spring Millinery Opening of Sherwood Higgs & Co.

right sunshine and the balmy air seemed make all nature smile. It was a most appropriate day for the pring millinery opening of Messrs. Sher-

ood Higgs & Company. These millinery openings of the Higgs stablishment are always regarded as ocial as well as a business opportunity Great numbers of ladies inspected the beautiful exhibit of hats which have been so artistically arranged. The tables and cases are filled with the latest creations a feminine head wear. The whole display s rich in artistic conception. The ladies ere delighted with many lovely styles which, by the way, are extremely hand

To single out for comparison one has cludes a thousand or more shapes, sizes colors and features would be a hopeless task. It is agreed that the designs for this season, both foreign and domestic surpass the best corts of former years The hats not only possess characters and beauty, but they are rational as to size and shape, a combination not always obmined heretofore.

Clusters of grapes and fruits are almost as popular as the rich flowers for orna

ions and latest ideas which are shown at Sherwood Higgs & Co.'s, the pretty ma erial which, where combined by their ar istle designer, result in a beautiful bat pretty toque or a dainty bonnet: Maienhair fern in its delicacy; foilage in dain and poison tvy; grapes, all sizes n the pastel and darker colors; Renais ance and Duchesse lace in varied patterns: lace, silk, ribbons and straw it ingle, in the pink and blue tints; jerome coses in clusters of white, yellow, pink ind deep cream; chiffon and maline, comduct with hair laces and Tuscan straw. Hydrangeas, in white, heliotrope and

The Shepherdess, Hobbs- Directoire and the Anna Held hats are among the

iost striking. Among the numerous hats shown is ovel Shepherdess of handsome applique ream face over mais colored taffeta silk, ombining simplicity with elegance in the rimming of richly tinted grapes and follage, with a facing of folds of black chifon the bair.

Another charming creation is a Gainsprough picture hat in white chiffon with black applique roses on the brim. The black applique lace, with high chiffon re-sette and black chrysanthemums in cont; facing of folds of black chiffon and very effective arrangement of black

A Pompadour turban of Irridescen spangled net, trimming of spangled winks, large draped knot of pastel blue ribbon caught with novelty pins, bandeau of pastel blue roses, was much admired.

The millinery display in one of the large show windows of the store is gem of artistic decoration. It represents spring in all its budding beauty. The lady in white in full spring attire, the little girl with apron full of daisies and in the corner the apple tree all ablossom. Then there is the row of hedge intertwined with running flowers. It is a beautiful and realistic picture and is worth a visit

This great dry goods house in every department has on its spring look. The itest in the dry goods' world have been brought together, making a most magnifi

ent showing.
The show of dress goods introduced nany novelties, all of which show the repon elects in one way or another Dotted stuffs were much in vogue and ome stripes were shown.

Women's neckwear has become a distinct factor in trade. Not so many years ago a brooch or a bit of ribbon or the hopeless scarf was the sum of a lady's neckwear. ed by the hundreds and include every thing from a stock to a front that is a complete waist of lace minus only the

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The shortest way to do many things it to do only one thing at a time.-Cecil. A miser grows rich by seeming poor an extravagant man grows poor by seem-

ing rich.-Shenstone.

Mamma-"Goodness week with us." Where will we put her?" Bright Willie-"Guess you'll have to curtain off at lunty-chamber for her." It is more difficult and calls for higher

Papa-"Sister Jane is coming to spen-

energies of soul of live a martyre than to die one.-Horace Mann. "You always get the biggest cakes," Said Tommy to his sister: "But when we're doubled up with aches

I get the biggest blister." where is your feasible plan-

MUCH IN EVIDENCE. Black velvet ribbon in narrow widths is strikingly in evidence on many of the new gowns, in the form of straight bands, rosettes or lattice work designs forming the vest, a portion of the sleeves, or pos-

sible fan-shaped divisions on the lower

balf of the skirt.

Little Margurite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leard, who has been quite III for some time is very much improved.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. R. H. Duke, on Boylan avenue, wears a smiling countenance caused by the arrival of a 11 pound stranger. Mrs. F. A. Olds was carried to her home

from the hospital today. Mr. F. C. Daniels returned to Goldsborg this afternoon.

The James Young Company left this morning for Goldsboro, where it appears tonight.

W. E. Faison, of Raleigh, Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Printing, was in the city last night. He came up on susiness and was a guest of Dr. R. A. Moore.-Durham Sun.

RALEIGH CONTRACTORS.

Messrs. M. F. Ruth, of the firm of Ruth & Pool: A. E. Glenn, Jesse R. Williams and J. W. Betts, of Raleigh, who had been doing the inside work in the new Baptist church, returned to Raleigh this morning, having finished all their part of the work, The church is now completed with the ex-ception of putting in the seats. This will not be done until the latter part of this month. It was intended to hold services in the new charch next Sunday, but owing to the unexpected delay in getting the sears in, the first services in the new hurch will not be held until sometime in April. The gentlemen who left this morning requested us to state that in all their work in different communities they had never met with a place and people they liked as well as Kinston and her, people. The Free Press can state the the above named gentlemen did a creditable job of work.-Kinston Free Press,

CUNINGHAM THE COMING MAN.

Solicitor A. L. Brooks. How is Guilford for Governor? It will give a good vote for Cuningham, as will the whole Fifth district.

Col. John S. Cuningham says he af-ready has from 250 to 300 votes pledged to him for Governor in the State Conven-

General Cox in Durhom Herald. Cen. W. R. Cox stopped over here yeserday for a few hours and talked with He spoke of the political situation in North Carolina, and the numerous audidates for State offices, all of whom he knew. Without expressing preference any, he did not hesitate to say that the claims of Col. John S. Cuningham for the Democratic nomination for Governor were of such a nature they would give him a large following, apart from Colonel Coningham's personal friends, and that his chances for the nomination by the convention were as good as those of Mr.

Ayrock or any other aspirant. THE DREADFUL FAMINE IN INDIA.

(From Leslie's Weekly.) A problem before the British Govern-ment as dark and difficult in its way as the military situation in South Africa is that presented by the famine in India. The most reliable observers agree in the statement that the famine area and the number of people in imminent danger of starvation in that country are greater now than at any previous famine period many years, and that the suffering fon and velvet; cluster of grapes resting from this cause has already become appalling beyond description. The famine area has so increased in the past three nonths, it is said, that the number of persons suffering from bunger has increased from 30,000,000 to 52,000,000. hardly be expected that the people of England can give that attention . The needs of the distressed in India which they have given in years past, and more help must come from outside sources if the relief work is carried on in an adequate way. It is to be said to the credit of the Indian Government under Lord Curzon that every possible effort is being made

o meet the demands of the hour. Relief measures on an enormous scale have been projected, and Lord Curzon is reported as saying that the local Government will spend its last shilling, necessary, to save the people from star-vation. Over 3,000,000 people are now on relief works

BRIDGER'S THE TAILOR

Two Valuable Men Added to His Force -Rendy for Spring.

Mr. John E. Bridgers, the tailor at 216% Fayetteville street, is to be congratulated on securing the service of such an artis is Mr. Alton F. Brockelbank. Mr. Brockcliank comes from Rochester, N. Y., and has had twenty years experience in high class tailoring. He is a cutter and is an artist in his line, and will be glad for any one in need of clothes to give him a rial, as he will take special care to give on satisfaction and up-to-date stylish dothes. That is not all Mr. Bridgers has done for his patrons. secured the services of Mr. W. H. Shaeffer, of New Castle, Pa. Mr. Shaeffer is a out maker and there is none better. Mr. Bridgers himself has had ten years' experience in the clothing business, and is right up-to-date and knows the nedes of the trade, as he has made it a special study for the past five years. He is prepared to give you this spring up-to-date dothes at a very low price. Suits from \$18.00 to \$60.90. Guarantees satisfaction n every case. Have your clothes made here. You not only get a better fit and make up, but you patronize home indus-

MARCH.

am the bringer of the swallow, brim with grass and the woodland hol-

open up the folded mallow, hang the willow with green laces. In marshy places set the shining golden faces Of kingeups, with the gorse to follow, am the life of daffodils Deep in the valley: on the hills am the wind that sways the grasses: am the love 'twixt lads and lasses, Love that is sweet and swiftly passes; dust with golden meal the sallow: am deep water water and the shallow-

I am the blossom on the mallow. NORA HOPPER.