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distributes its surplus among its policyholders ANNUALLY, which is the only safeguard against extravagance, and which is responsible for the Company's unimpeachable record of 69 years.

Francis Womack,
The Insurance Man,
AGENT.

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Comfort is now the main consideration in dress, but of course looks must not be sacrificed. One Summer Clothes combine both—they are cool, comfortable, smart looking and fit as if made-to-measure.

If you want a real serviceable suit for business, the mountains, the seashore—any sort of outdoor wear—our thin, airy, tropical weight wool-crash, worsted and serge suits will appeal to you.

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A New Departure for Reidsville.

As already suggested in these columns, it is my pleasure to state to the people of Reidsville and surrounding country that I have opened in connection with the Insurance Business

A REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL AGENCY.

It will be the object of this Agency to negotiate deals of every character pertaining to this line—buy, sell, rent and collect rents, on both town and farm property. To this end, I will be glad to confer with anyone having property to sell or rent.

J. D. Huffines,

Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
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Expenses We economize time and money. Our rates are low and we waste no time.

Departments College Preparatory Business Training, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Music, Normal Methods.

Our Next Session will Begin Tuesday, Aug. 29th. Write for Catalogue.

YOUNG DOCKERY SHOT.

FATHER ROGERS AVENGES WRONG

Tries to Take Life of the Young Man Who Had Been Intimate With His Daughter and Almost Succeeded.

Raleigh, N. C., June 24.—Jno. C. Dockery, son of United States Marshal H. C. Dockery and himself a deputy marshal, was shot and probably fatally wounded just before noon today by Policeman Isaac W. Rogers. The shooting was on the marble stairway of the Tucker building, the principal office building in the city, and was on the ground that Dockery had ruined one of his daughters, Eva Rogers. In fact, the charge was that Dockery and C. M. Bernard, ex-United States District Attorney, had carried the Rogers girl and her friend, Miss Bertha Howell, to an assignation house more than a week ago.

Dockery and Bernard had been out of the city for some days. Bernard is now in Wilmington and Dockery only returned here this morning when H. C. Howell, father of one of the girls involved, for himself and Rogers, served notice on Dockery for civil suit for damages against the two men.

At the time of the shooting, Dockery was going up the steps with Howell to the office of Jas. H. Pou, Dockery's attorney with a view to settling the case if possible. Suddenly Rogers appeared at the head of the steps, revolver in hand. He said, "Good morning, Mr. Dockery," and fired twice.

Dockery fell on the first landing, managed to get his revolver out and fired at Rogers, the ball striking him in the calf of the leg inflicting merely a flesh wound.

Dockery was carried to Rex Hospital where physicians attended him, his condition being found to be so serious that an ante-mortem statement was taken. There seems to be no chance for him to live. Rogers is in the hands of the sheriff awaiting the result of Dockery's wounds.

Raleigh, N. C., June 23.—During a lengthy session of the board of trustees of Wake Forest College held here last night the resignation of Dr. Chas. E. Taylor as president was accepted and Prof. W. L. Potrat was elected in his stead.

The retiring from the presidency by Dr. Chas. E. Taylor is in order that he may devote his time to increasing the endowment of the college, which has grown during his presidency since 1884 from \$48,000 to nearly \$400,000. Dr. W. L. Potrat, the newly elected president of the college, is now in mid-ocean on his way to Europe and will not know of his election until he touches at Gibraltar and receives a cablegram sent him there. A remarkable coincidence is that the trustees of Mercer College were waiting last night to hear from the trustees of Wake Forest and if they had not selected him as president of Wake Forest College they would have elected him president of Mercer. The salary at Mercer is \$4,000 while that at Wake Forest is only \$2,500. Dr. Potrat is a native of Caswell county, is 46 years old and graduated from Wake Forest with the honors of his class in 1881 and has pursued a wide range of studies in the leading universities of this country and Europe. There is no doubt of his accepting the presidency of Wake Forest. Dr. Taylor, the retiring president, is a Virginian, one of his brothers being pastor of the Suffolk Baptist church and another a missionary in Rome, Italy.

Work is to begin before July 15th on the new Elks' temple that is to be erected by the Raleigh lodge on Salisbury street opposite the Capital Club building. It is to be a four story structure with a roof garden.

The close of the school term of the Catholic Orphanage here was marked last night by a remarkably creditable concert in which thirty-five bright boys and girls participated. There are fifty children in the home. It is a notable fact that there is one little boy who when brought there little more than a year ago had many of the natural instincts of a dog in that he would if angered or interfered with in any way bark like a canine. He was that way from birth by some mental deformity and they have so trained him in the home that he has well nigh passed into normal condition so that he is little different from boys generally.

The inquiries sent out recently from the office of the state department of labor and printing asking for information to be incorporated in the forthcoming 1905 report of the department are meeting with very prompt responses, there being already in hand replies from 612 farmers, 130 newspapers, 140 factories, 117 mechanics, 53 furniture factories and many others. Only one tobacco factory has responded.

More than 60,000 persons are engaged in the matchmaking industry—not including anxious mothers and middle-aged neighbors.

Only Four Cases in Two Weeks.

The case of E. H. Rainey vs. the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., which trial has been in progress for several days, was given to the jury Saturday, and a mistrial ordered.

After remaining out until Sunday morning without reaching a verdict, his honor, Judge Cook, discharged the jury. The case was hotly contested, Messrs. Scott & Reid and McMichael appearing for the defendant railway company and Messrs. Manley, Johnston, Johnston & Ivie for the plaintiff.

Mr. Rainey was injured while a passenger on a N. & W. freight train some time ago and was suing for \$10,000 damages.

During the two weeks' term of court only four cases came up for a hearing. The first was that of Capt. J. M. Jones vs. D. E. Purcell, involving a suit over three acres of land. The jury brought in an especially made up verdict and Judge Cook turned over the land to Capt. Jones and taxed him with the costs of the case as a compromise. Messrs. McMichael and Glidewell represented Mr. Purcell and Messrs. Scott & Reid the plaintiff Jones.

Another case of considerable importance was the Roberts' will case. Many fine points of law were involved in this hearing, and Messrs. A. L. Brooks and Johnston, Johnston & Ivie sustained the will. The other side was represented ably by Messrs. Clement Manley, of Winston-Salem, Scott & Reid and C. O. McMichael.

The case of Price vs. Joyce resulted in a victory for the defendant. As a result of an altercation the plaintiff alleged he was entitled to damages for injury done him. The plaintiff was taxed with the costs.

Flocking to Vade-Mecum.

Vade Mecum Springs, N. C., June 26.—Your correspondent thinks that the reading public is pleased to know where the people are going this season, and what is taking place at the resorts. This new but ever growing place is filling up very fast. Mrs. Payne, the manager, and President Sloan have not failed to delight all who have arrived, and what seems most likely, they intend that all shall have the best entertainment that can be given at a resort of popular prices.

Dr. George E. Walton, of Dayton, Fla., the eminent author and specialist in mineral waters, has arrived and is installing a U. S. Meteorological Station, where accurate climatic records will be kept. He is expressing himself as delighted with Vade Mecum as a watering place which bids fair to have no equal in many essential health giving respects.

The social world is just setting in, and the first dance of the season was given last night. The orchestra arrives on the 26th of June.

Below we give some of the recent arrivals:

C. B. Edwards, Raleigh, John McMilliam, Winston, S M Sloan, Warren, Pa., C W Sloan, Warren, Pa., J Cicero Tise, Winston, A H Eller, Winston, J r Vaughn, Winston, C D Cromer, Winston, C H Johnson, East Bend, J A Sellers, Cheraw, S C, Claud C Barbee, High Point, Jno W Dyer, High Point, Dred Peacock and wife, High Point, H L Coble, Pittsboro, O B Eaton and wife, Winston, W H McEachern, Wilmington, Mrs E M Fry, Wilmington, Hall Bencini, High Point, Mrs Margaret Woodruff, H W Crews, Kernersville, Waldo Porter, Greensboro, Lee Folger, Greensboro, M D Smith, wife and son, Winston, P C Jenkins, Winston, A L Ashburn, Winston, Geo C Tudor, Winston, P R Casey, Winston, Dr J T Smith, Westfield, Dr Morefield, Dr Geo E Walton, M D, Daytona, Fla, L P Tyree, Winston, W S Thomas, Reidsville, C H Dock and wife, Wilmington.

May Build a New Mill.

The Edna Cotton Mills people have under consideration the building of a new mill near their present plant, and THE REVIEW hopes to be able to note the completion of the arrangements within a few days.

In the event the new mill is not built it is generally understood that an addition of 10,000 spindles will be added to the present building. It is the opinion of some of the mill people that new mill of this capacity should be built with one end left open for an addition in about two years. One of them asserted that Reidsville ought to have about 50,000 spindles; that there was enough labor to be obtained here and trained for the work and that within two years things would permit of another enlargement with this end in view. The mill at present employs about 400 people, and that would add about this many more.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

McKELWAY IS SCORED

HOT MATTER FOR WARM WEATHER

The Ecclesiastical Hobo Barks and Barks for a Kick From Editor Caldwell and He Gets It Hard and Heavy.

For twenty-eight years I have been writing newspaper editorials and it has been my fortune within that time that many curs have barked at my heels. Some of these have left the State between suns and others have dropped into obscurity. Others still remain. The most malignant and indecent of all these dogs is A. J. McKelway, preacher, reformer, editor of a so-called religious paper and common liar. The most careful reader of this paper will requisition his or her memory in vain for his cause of offence against me, for I have made no war on him nor given him occasion for any grievance. On the other hand, the readers of the papers he has edited will bear witness to the steadiness and malignancy of his unprovoked war on me and The Observer. Lately he has given a new turn to this—a personal turn of the form of sneaking innuendo, with open throats of exposure to be made unless I shape my editorial policy to square with his opinions. This innuendo and threat, which have been gradually increasing in directness, were more marked than heretofore in his Presbyterian Standard last week. I shall indulge in no debate with the dog, for he is beyond the pale, but for the sake of this editorial of his last week, I step aside for the moment to bestow the kick for which he has so long barked and so richly earned.

Newspaper discussion is frequently interesting and frequently enlightening when conducted by gentlemen who respect the rules of propriety, as all gentlemen do, but there can be no debate with this creature which he does not sooner or later drag down to a personal level, impugning the motives of the antagonist, though that antagonist be a Presbyterian minister, or assailing the personal character of the opposing writer. I engage in controversy with no such cattle, but this fellow has evidently mistaken contempt for timidity and has over-stepped the bounds once too often.

To say that he is a liar is to convey no news to him—he has heard it before and knew it before he was ever told so. On one occasion while he lived in Fayetteville and while a liquor agitation was in progress, he went to Capt. J. D. McNeill, the Democratic leader in the county, to arrange a compromise. He wanted a dispensary and Capt. McNeill high license. They agreed that he should not press for a dispensary by legislative enactment and that Capt. McNeill would consent to the submission of the issue to a vote of the people of the county. The "ecclesiastical hobo," as he has been so appropriately called, went straightway to Raleigh, the Legislature being then in session, and helped to engineer a dispensary bill through that body. When he returned and was taxed with his bad faith by Capt. McNeill, he grinned like a 'possum, as if he had done a smart thing, and answered that "all's fair in love, war and politics." McNeill (the son of a Presbyterian preacher) thereupon denounced him as a "damned liar and damned scoundrel." He replied, "O, that's just one man's opinion," and walked off, still grinning like a 'possum.

Two winters ago he made a wholesale assault upon the North Carolina delegation in Congress, and while members of the delegation were discussing it indignantly, one of them remarked that he ought to be run out of the State. Mr. Hildebrand, the Washington correspondent of The Observer, transmitted this remark to this paper. This sniveling hypocrite secured denials from one after another of the North Carolina Congressmen and denounced Hildebrand, day after day, as a liar. With a high sense of the sanctity of newspaper confidence—this was confidential in the sense that the Congressman did not expect to be quoted—Mr. Hildebrand stoutly refused to tell who made the remark. One of the delegation, resenting the wrong being done Hildebrand, telegraphed McKelway that the remark was made, as quoted, by one of the delegation, and suggested that he hold up in his denunciation of the correspondent or there might be disclosures which would not be agreeable. Did he then correct himself and apologize to Mr. Hildebrand as any honorable man would have done? No, sirs! With this telegram in his pos-

Continued on Second page.

Hot Weather Bargains for Cash.

Nice sugar cured hams, 12 1/2c.
Nice salmon, per can, 10c.
Nice roasted coffee, ground, 15c.
4 lbs best rice for 25c.
Dried beef hams, per lb., 15c.
6 p'k's Gall & Ax snuff, 25c.
Nice picnic hams, per lb., 10c.
12 cakes nice white toilet soaps, 25c.
Best condensed milk, per can, 10c.
Glass lamps at from 15c to 50c.
Dwined Wright Co's fine roasted coffee good enough for a King.
One \$65.00 sewing machine, \$30.00.

We have just received a cask of Imported Decorated Table-ware, Pretty and Cheap.

A few ladies' and gent's trunks left at cost. Boys' suits at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Boys' knee pants 20c, 30c, 40c and 50c. Men's fine all-wool coats at from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Men's pants at from 75c to \$1.50 pair. Shoes at prices that defy competition. Ladies' dress goods way down. Large assortment of men's and boys' overalls. We will do you good.

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The most inexperienced buyers, a thousand or more miles away, can deal with us as wisely as the shrewdest shopper, or as though you were here in person, for you have our assurance that your piano will be selected by an expert A fine stool and music box free with each piano. Write today for catalogue.

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