# it that Governor Wilson does not take Published every day in the year cept Monday at 45 Pollock Street. PHONE 50.

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New Bern N. C. August 9, 1912

#### The High Price of Beef.

Bes' continues to rive in price. A de partmental investigation is already in progress and a probe by Corgress is cending. Beef was never so high as now. The "beef barons" say as usual that the cause of the rice in price is the scarcity of the supp'y, caused mainly by drought in the American Southwest and Western Canada for the last few years and by the severe winter of 1911. But the simple fact that there are "heef barons" with more money than they know what to do with will undoubtedly be regarded by hundreds of thousands of beef consumers as having its own share of the responsibility for the record-breaking prices now prevailing.

None of the investigations had or contemplated, is more important that this one into the high cost of bee'. This is not a nation of vegetarians by any means. It is a nation of meat-caters large consumption of beef indicates large consumption of beef indicates that it is gardel as . ne of the most of meastlat are obtained wholeso in substantial quanti ies.

If there is a condure of the packers the object of which is to hold the con sumer up for extravagant prices in order that wealth may pour into the coffers of the already fabulously rich, the sconer this fact is made known and the formally accepting the Democratic nocombine is destroyed the better for al mination to the Presidency. concerned.

The people everywhere will support tain to what extent the trust is respon sible for the high price of beef.

### Wilson on Prosperity.

It has been the great boast of successive Republican administrations tha'

trouble in so many words to say an The high cost of living, he say ersely, is arranged by private understanding. What he advocates is to do away with the private understanding It is a sufficiently simple program.

The candidate of the Progressive party gets on to a live subj ct when he observes that the cost of living has risen during the 's t few years out of all proportion to the increase of most salaries and wages. But it is disap pointing to find him saying that the thing to do is to ins it ute an inquiry by a body of experts in an effort to ascertain the causes of the rise of the cost of living It would have been more like him to say forthright what was the trouble and to promise to remove it first day after being inaugurated.

Colonei Roosevelt says the old parties are husks with no real soul in either. But the Colonel made a gigantic struggle to get nominated by one of

them.

In Virginia the Governor's appointfuneral in Concord the manuscript lay ve power in the event of the death of first chapter appeared in the Atlantic officials has been virtually nullfied in and subsequently the second chapter which he had been unable to revise the city of Richmond by the practice, was published in the same magazine ong followed by the chief executive, Several years elapsed and then a third of naming for a given vacancy the in fragment, revised and copied by the dividual recommended by the Richnovelist's wife, was placed in the publisher's hands. The original manu mond Bar 'Association. Some time ago script is now preserved in the Con when Judge Witt, of the Hustings cord public library. Court died, Governor Mann threw preten when its author laid down his cedent to the winds and appointed a pen forever was "Denis Duval." Thackuccessor to Witt before the Bar A:so when its publication commenced cistion could let its wishes be known Three parts, and a portion of a fourth Now the Bar Assiciation is passing resolutions of regret that the Govern or should have so ac ed. But it is nev erthe'eas encouraging to see a Governor not afraid of responsibility.



part of the afternoon of that day ware Seagirt, N. J., August 7,-S'owly | devoted to completing the sixth number of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and with measured emphasis Governor but scarcely had he finished work and Woodrow Wilson today unfolded the sat down to dinner than he was seized with convulsions. After lingering fabric of his political beliefs in a speech some hours without regaining consciousness he died at six the same day.

"I shall publish late in this year, Establishing first what he termed his wrote Laurence Sterne. "and the next "faith." he invoked "the rule of right I shall begin a new work in four volthe government in its effort to ascer- and of justice" to politics, proceeding umes, which, when finished, I shall continue 'Tristram' with in succession to show its application to This new work here respirit." the tariff, the anti-trust question, the ferred to is "The Sentimental Jourrestoration of the merchant marine, the ney," one volume alone of which was ever given to the world, nor, by readevelopment of waterways, the con son of the author's death, was "Trisservation of natural resources, banking tram Shandy" ever continued,

reforms and other issues of the day. His audience seemed particularly The Cure for Degeneration. Attention is just now rather too

much concentrated-with the most

humanitarian motives, to be sure-on

an average. It is time to emphasize

also the importance of producing and

making the most of the few really

great men through whom the world

mainly progresses, the pioneers and

the prophets of civilization and the

arts. Of degeneration we have a mor-

take the boys out of gangs and find

them clean sport and congenial work.

Pull down the rookeries, let in the

sun and air, keep human life from fes-

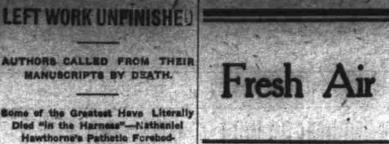
tering in rotten places and nature will

do the rest. Breeds and races may

The "Workin' Stiff."

WOMEN

development of the plot.



Young Catterburt groaned. Then

ings of the End.

public about this abortive roman

though I pretty well know what the

case will be. I shall never finish it."

wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne, with ref-

erence to "The Dolliver Romance,

This foreboding was soon verified

Couch

a magazine.

shuddered as he regarded the frost on the windows. For he was about to Robert Louis Stevenson's story, "Weir of Hermiston," was left a mere fragment. Another romance, "St. plunge out into the biting cold. It is usually a girl who rouses a Ives," by the same pen, was running young man to deeds heroic or foolis in a monthly magazine at the time of Stevenson's death. Here, however, and it was a particularly pretty, fluffy girl named Ethel who was response readers were not deprived of a satisible for young Catterburt's risking his peace of mind, to say nothing of his factory ending, for the story was brought to a conclusion by Quillerlife, out among the pneumonia germs in the freezing air.

"I hardly know what to say to the If Ethel had been the sort of girl who is content to make magazine cov er pictures of herself before a blazing log fire, or if she had loved to preside over steamy chafing dishes young Catterburt would have been extremely which he had undertaken to write for happy in her company. But Ethel had a mania for outdoor exercise. Apparently she never remained in the house for Hawthorne had scarcely time to if she could create an excuse to get do more than lay down the groundout, and young Catterburt, being her work of the story and write the iniconstant shadow, had to go along. He tial chapters before he died. At his didn't dare not to go, for fear some of his rivals would spring in and usury on his coffin. Soon afterward t'e his place.

This winter Ethel had led him merry pace. He had not dreamed when he became acquainted with her in the summer than she was going to turn out to be that kind, for she had seemed particularly fragile and clinging. The things she could not invent now to do out of doors could have been recited in half a minute. Sunday afternoons when young Catterburt Another serial that was being writ would drop in for a comfortable cal Ethel would greet him with energy. "I'm so glad you've come," she would eray, indeed, was already in his grave say. 'Isn't it the most perfect day for a walk! I'm simply dy-y-ing to ge out. Don't take off your coat, for I'll

were all that appeared, and "the have my things on in a jiffy!" story," wrote the editor, "breaks off as his life ended-full of vigor and Then she would make young Catter burt tramp nine or eleven miles with blooming with new promise like the a thousand stinging needles of cold apple trees in this month of May." tabbing into his agonized countenance With the fourth part was given a set and his feet growing so numb that he of notes, taken from Thackeray's own knew he would have to excuse himself papers, elucidatory of the subsequent the instant he got back to her door and say, "Beg pardon-I'll be back Thackeray's great contemporary, just as soon as I get my toes ampu-Charles Dickens, also died in harness. tated." She would lead him to the For a long time his health had been inarctic shores of the lake and ask him different, but he stuck unflinchingly to if it didnt' look lovely, while gallons of icy breeze sneaked down his collar. the work he had in hand. On June 8, 1870, he died. The morning and

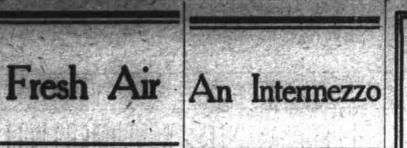
If he asked her to go to the theater she would beg him to take her skat ing instead. Skating as an amuse ment appealed to young Catterburt as a very special kind of progressive insanity. true."

This particular evening another skat ing expedition was on the carpet. Young Catterburt's face was so cold when he reached Ethel's that he couldn't talk. He didn't want to talk.

anyhow, for he was feeling considerably abused and harried by fate. Ethel, so bundled in furs that she looked like an Eskimo, was full of gay fresh chatter. It added to his resentment. Finally even she bent her head to the bitter night wind and plodded on

in silence, which was broken only by the clang of their swinging skates. Suddenly Ethel halted. She got around back of young Catterburt,

much as though he were an inanimate purpose to see what impression this windbreak, and made queer little news would make upon me. Yo



"How nice of you to come," the daughter of the house whispered to a gentleman in evening dress whose erious face was in strong contrast to nost of the other guests at the fashionable ball.

"I only came to stay for a moment," was his curt reply.

"But please sit down," the beautiful girl whispered. "I enticed you here tonight fust to have a few words with you, and I know that you will stay if I really want you, won't you, doctor?

He bowed silently and sat down. "We have not seen each other for three years, doctor, and I confess that have looked forward to this meeting with great joy. As soon as I heard that you were once more back in Berlin I told mother it was absolutely necessary for us to give another ball, and the first card I sent out was addressed to you."

A strange expression came into the serious face as he replied:

"This was something that I had hardly dared hope for from you, madame.'

"You are still unforgiving. Is it then not possible to correct a past error when one has grown to be three years older since it was committed?" "There are errors which never can

be corrected, mistakes which can never be forgiven because they have destroyed something which cannot be brought back to life.

"Did you then really take it so much to heart that I did not say 'yes' right away?"

"Take it to heart! You killed something in me."

"Which cannot be brought back t life, doctor?"

His reply was so curt that she ooked at him in surprise.

"No."

"At that time you looked upon me as one of the men who did not give away their love. You looked at me as a young, poor physician who was hunting for a rich young wife to open the way into society for him. Is that not true?'

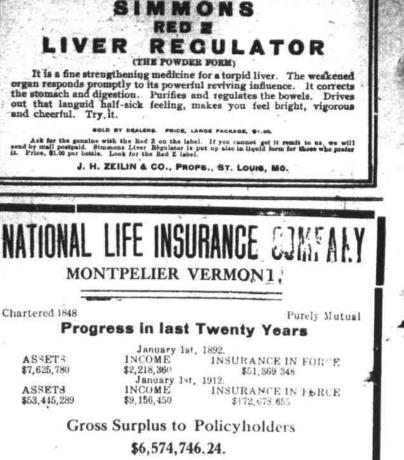
She hesitated. Then she said quickly: "I have many faults, doctor, but I may say this about myself. I cannot tell a lie. And therefore I must say to you now that what you just said was

Well-and by distrusting me you killed something in me which can never be brought back to life."

"But when it is like that, doctor, when you feel as you do, why did you accept our invitation?"

"I came to guard you against a calamity."

"How serious that sounds." "It is serious, Miss Erna. By accident I heard during my first visit to our medical society that a young man was seeking your hand in marriage and that he had every prospect of success. It may have been an accident, or maybe my friend told me on



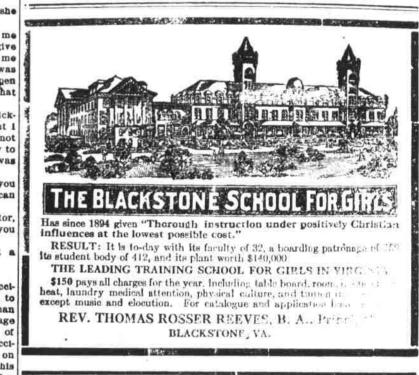
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HOWARD S. STYRON, District Agt., New Bern, N. C.

> H. M. HUMPHREY, State Manager, National Bank Bldg., Goldsboro N. C.

> > Statement of Statement's Statement



prosperity siways reigned when the G O. P. was in the saddle. And it dio reign after a fashion. A great many copie were working at some cort of wage and a handful of people were making money at a fabulously rapic rate. The "Grand Old Party" argued that this was prosperity, and millions were fooled into so believing. Unfortunately they did not stop to wonder if more desifable form of prosperity was not porsible.

Woodrow Wilson, in his speech of acreptance, has a fine paragraph on prosperity-that something in which we all want a share-and he shows that the fact that the country is busy is no sign that it is prosperous. Real prosperity in some deg ee the modes'y of cur is not, he points out, "vast wealth ro courts in this pursuit." matter how distributed, or whether distributed at all;" it is not "vast en terprises built up to be presently con centrated under the control of compara ively small bodies of men, who can determine almost at pleasure whether there shall be competition 0: not."

For there is another side to the p'ctre, he insists, and one that must also e considered before the seeker for th truth of the situation will be in posi on to form an intelligent opinion as to merely an scademic Democrat. whetherfreal prosperity or a counter feit prevails.

"It is not as easy for us to live as it ed to be," he malutains. " Our mon y will not buy as much. Higher waes, even when we get them, yield us great comfort. We used to be betoff with less, because a dollar could uy so so much more. The majority of as have been disturbed to find ourselves owing poorer, even though our earnwere slowly increasing. Prices elimb faster than we can push our

Carrings up." Our Republican Triends in boasting the of the prosperity which they insisted a war prevaling slways omitted to call the on to the side of the picture hat Governor Wilson holds op with ne colveness

his keynole speech, Governor Wilorn not define the sort of prosper the la desirons of seeing pre-This he make in the application of aled justice to the economic and confronting the nation. With an it is so apparent that pros-ant come to these who deserve

eased with his declaration that the question of gove ning was largely one of good faith and morals, and that in the market of life, where prices climb that kind of social perfection which higher than earnings, those who buy consists in bringing everybody up to "are not even represented bycaur sel." Governor Wilson added ohs speech pointed reference to prosecutions under the Federal anti-trust la «. "The means and, methods," he said

"by which trusts have established monopolies have now become known. It bid and needless fear; the best cure will be necessary to supplement the for it is not medical science, but sopresent law with such laws, both civil cial justice. Break up the slums, and criminal, as will effectually punish and prevent those methods, adding such other laws as may be necessary to pro vide suitable and adequate judicial processes whether civil or criminal, to dis-

slose them and follow them to final verdict and judgment, thus overcoming

#### PILES! PILES! PILES!

(Mass.) Republican. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment "He is one of the army of unskilled laborers easily mobilized on any of a is prepared for Piles and itching of the variety of industrial frontiers," write private parts, Sole by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams' M'f'r. Co, Charles Phelps Cushing and Arthur Killick in the issue of Harper's Week-Props., Cleveland, O.

A future President who sits on cool and eats at a lunch counter is not



No one knows who will be named for Vice-President,"-"". R." No one cares. 0.95

#### \$100 REWARD \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hail's Catarrh Gure is the only positive cure now known to the midical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment, Hail's Catarrh Greeks taken internally, acting direct-ing upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundations of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and amisting mature in do-ag its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer Ose Hundred Bollars for any cusa that it fails to cure. Bend for list Women of the highest type, vomen of superior education and refinement, whose discernment and judgment give weight and furce to their opinions, highly praise the wonderful corrective and curative properties of Cham-berlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-lets. Throughout the many stages of woman's life, from girthood, igh the ordeals of motherthat it fails to cure. Send for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Teledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75e Take Hall's Family Pills for o

hand to the declising years, there is no safer or more reliable med-icine. Chamberthin's Tablets are sold everywhere at 25c a hou."

noises. They sounded like frozen sobs.

Whaz zhu matter?" Chatterburt got out. He couldn't force his numb lips took my whole effort to remain quiet. open far enough really to talk. I do not want to ask any questions I "O-o-oh!" Ethel wept. "It's simply cannot spy, but when your invitation horrid of you! It's all your fault! It's came I accepted it as a hint from no way to treat a girf! It's brutal-Providence. Here at this ball I must making me go outdoors in w-w-weather find out for sure if the rumor was true, and I saw it was as soon as I like th-th-this!"

"I-make you!" Catterburt stattered. had entered the ballroom. For the aghast. "You were d-d-dying to go!" "Til prob-probily die, all right," dancing with was he." Ethel told him indignantly, "but it's

"Herr von Wall?" your fault! You said once you I-I-liked "Yes, Herr von Wall. You know athletic, outdoor girls-and I've been whom I mean."

hand.

do now?"

one all winter and I hate it, and I simply work any more, and I don't care if I ever s-seee you again! O-o-h! by eye-lashes are all fr-fr frosen togeth-gether!" exclaimed; "that is to say-" engaged," the doctor replied, completing her sentence. "Now I will tell

die out, but there are always new "Ethel," young Catterburt chattered wildly, "I ff-feel now that I can love you what seems to me a duty. Herr ones being created, and nature is hervon Wall was my first patient and 1 you madly after we get somewhere and drink above two quarts of hot coffee anlece in g-g-going to t-t-tell you ab-bout it!"--Chicago Dally self the greatest of regenerating know that he is living a life which is forces, destroying the decadent even ruining him physically and morally. I a she checks the superman before he have tried everything to make him becomes as the gods .- Springfield change his ways. I have told him that News. he is practically committing suicide,

#### One on the Tenor.

me in telling you that Herr von Wall John McCormack, the Irish tenor, is a scoundrel, and that the young told the following story on himself at girl who marries him will become as a dinner of the Irish society in New unhappy as a woman can ever be. York recently: Now I have done my duty and with "My wife and I had been entertained your permission I shall leave."

ly-"an army estimated now at half at dinner by Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul," said Mr. McCormack. "After the dinner my wife and I both sang for the prelate, and when Mrs. Mo-Cormack had finished the archbishop turned to me and said: "You should be very proud of such a talented wife." "Indeed I am," I replied with enthusiasm.

"This is the first time he ever Erna. I have done my duty. My re-ward will be the knowledge of having made such a confession,' said my wife, looking at the archbishop with a twinsaved you from a dreadful fate. If I kle in her eye.

had wanted any other reward I should "'He couldn't make a confession in not have dared to speak." She threw herself on a couch, burying her face in her hands, and it

a better place,' remarked one of the guests, indicating the archbishop. "True,' smiled the prelate, 'but I cannot forgive him, because he isn' sorry for it.'"

#### Moslem Faith Growing.

The proportion of Mohammedians the aggregate population of India ha aggregate population of this ast mated that the number of Moslam under British authority in the India empire is now 68,000,000 as compare with 50,000,000 20 years ago.

"But, ohild, where have you been? And how is it that you look so? I really believe you have-" "Yes, mamma, I have-but it's all over-it was only a little intermesso." She looked at her dance card. "I suppose I have to go back to work now." Stockholders Meeting. The next annual meeting of the pockholder) of the Atlantic & North Carolins Ballroad Company will be take advantage of the op eld in Morebead City, N. C., on august 8, 1913. Meeting will be call or both, at BARTLING'S Barbe ed to order at 11 o'clock M, on said s Shop, 185 MIDDLE STREET date. D. J. BROADHURST. Everything strictly clean and Becrotary equitary.

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a million, content to do the hardest sorts of toll at wages so low that not more than one man in a thousand saves anything." When he gets into trouble the "stiff's" hands are his best credentials. "Look at his hands, sergeant," the magistrate says. "The police court bailiff feels their paims and makes one of two permissible answers, 'Soft as a baby's, yer Honori' or 'Hard as nalls, sir.'"