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Sam, through his Secretary has requested Carranza to stop to Villa's smuggling arms the border. It would seem that uest would be more natural if

funny how a fellow can find just he is looking for, particularly picking out points in his favor argument and the other fellow ake the same point and apply it side of the cast.

Willie Hearst and his newspapers e probably the most "cussed" subects in the United States, but regardess of all the hard knocks, the Hearst apers are enjoying the largest circulation of any papers in the world and Hearst is one of the country's richest men. You will notice that when a man by hard work succeeds, that there are always a bunch of envious reprobates ready to hand him a thrust in the back.

The Austrian-Servian conflict, even if the worst comes to the worst, will not have much of a depressing effect on the United States. The price of foodstuffs may be increased for a short time but the fact that the warring countries must purchase much of their supplies from us will bring to this country millions of dollars.

Accidents in which automobiles figare prominently are of almost daily occurance around New Be n and it is ming to the point where the pedestrian s afraid to make an attempt to

The verse quoted by the editor gives one of the signs which should precede the coming of Christ for the saints, and the beginning of the great, tribulation upon the earth. It is significant because of the peculiar conditions obtaining in Europe and the whole world at this time, view from the martial standpoint. Never in the world's history has there been such complete preparation for war by all nations. Never has there been so much jealousy over even small bits of territory as now. The nature of the treaties existing between certain of the nations, binding otherwise neutral governments to enter the conflict on behalf of one or the other of the combatents, is unprecedented in their uniqueness of alignment. All of Europe is on

one side or the other, and bound by compact to enter the impending carnage. Even Japan, far across the eastern seas, must stand by her big ally, England, when the crash comes. War equipment makes possible such intensity and universality of conflict as has hitherto been impossible. These and many other things seem to indicate that, if the great struggle comes, it will be such as has never been and almost beyond the ken

of men. So significant do these sudden and unrecedented conditions seem to the writer that we purpose on Sunday evening at the Tabernacle church to speak on the European and the attendent

possibilities. . Permit us to say here, that in the light of Bible prophecy, no one knows but that this old orb is about to enter the period of which Jesus said, "Then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no nor ever shall be".

Very truly yours, R. W. THIOT.



RICHMOND PROHIBITION PE-TITIONERS LAY THEM-SELVES LIABLE.

RICHMOND, July 31.-According to a story printed in the Richmond Journal this afternoon, comparison of the lis s of names embraced in the Richmond petitions asking Governor Stuart to call an election on September 22 to determine wheter the question of statewide prohibition shall be submitted to a vote of the people indicate that about 35 per cent of the people signing the petition were not regularly qualified voters as required by law.

The comparison was of the 68 names on one sheet of the Richmond petition with the names on the poll tax lists prepared by the Clerk of the Court of Hustings, for use in the September election

cross a street. If every car owner and Of the 68 names, according to the chauffeur would go slow when passing Journal, 24 do not occur on the lists prechildren, passing vehicles, approaching pared by the clerk of the court. Whether crossings and turning corners and stopUneeda Biscuit Tempt the appetite. please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh-5 cents in the moisture-



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When discovered the fire had gained

o much headway that the building was

almost entirely wrapped in the tongues

to save the burning building.

AVIDSON ADMITS BUYING SHOTGUN FOR EXPRESS PUR-POSE OF KILLING WILSON.

VYTHEVILLE, Va., July 31 .- This the third day of the trial of Samuel Davidson for killing Ben Wilson for alleged improper relations with the wife of the former.

The accused was on the witness stand for six hours. On cross-examination the prisoner stated that after an investigation he came convinced on April 4 that his wife had had improper relations with Wilson. That on April 19-he caught his wife in an effort to meet Wilson on the mountain, near his home near Max Meadows; that Wilson and Mrs. Davidson were seen together on Monroe street in Wytheville a few hours before the killing.

NOTICE OF SALE. By virtue of the power conferred in that certain deed of morgage executed and delivered to A. T. Dill by Jacob D. Blount and Emily A. Blount, his wife, dated 29th day of December, 1908, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Craven county, N. C., in Book 163, page 517, and duly transferred and assigned to the undersigned by said A. T. Dill, 18th day of January, 1909, on account of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, I will, on Monday, the 31st day of August, 1914, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon. at the court house door of said county in the city of New Bern, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, the following described lot or parcel of land lying and being in said county, in township No. eight and described and defined as follows, to-wit Situated in a certain portion of the

Duffy land which is plotted and known as Mechanicsville, or Duffytown, the plot of which is recorded in the records of Deeds in Book No. 116, on page 531, and in the plot of Duffy Division in same records in Book No. 137, page 555 and 556, to which refer. The lot herein conveyed being the lot of land designated in said plots by the number one hundred and thirty-two (132) and is the same described in the deed from E. B. Duffy and Francis Duffy to Jacob Blount in same records, Book No. 167, page 223, to which also

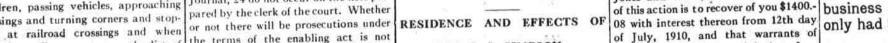
refer. This 27th day of July , 1914. A. H. BANGERT, Assignee of A. T. Dill, Mortgagee by R. A. NUNN, Attorney

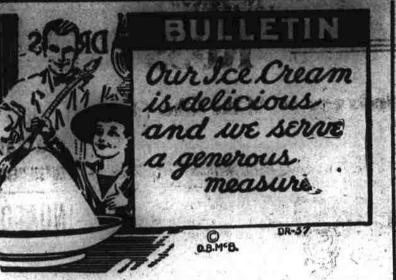
NORTH CAROLINA CRAVEN COUNTY. Superior Court, September Term,

1914. BANK OF ORIENTAL.

Wm. E. LUKENS. Publication of Summons, and War ants of attachmant. To Wm. E. Lukins, Defendant.

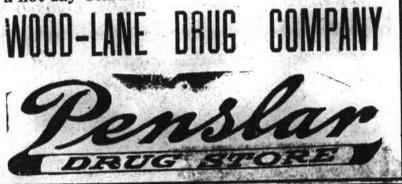
Take notice that summons and warants of attachment have been issued herein to the counties of Carteret,





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behind standing street cars, the list of accidents would be considerably decresaed. By what magnification of type by what relief of raised enamelled letters, by what brilliance of colors can these rules be impressed upon the mind of a multitude of devil-wagoneers? Peop'e that mean well, but are too ready to take chances. If they won't spare their own lives they might at least refrain from taking chances with those of other persons.

A DEEP SUBJECT.

Local Divine Comments On Journal Editorial.

The Daily Journal. Gentlemen

A few days ago my esteemed friend your editor, ventured into the mystic maze of theology. It is not often our idaily editors make so bold a dash as Sthat, as commendable as even they must admit it to be. It is with a deal of pleasure that we have noted this editor's oft references to Bible teachings.

On this particular occasion his sortie is rather daring. He ventures into prophecy and suggests a possible application. The prophecy referred to is in Matt. 24:6, "Ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars." He then suggests that, this referring to the end of the world, the present European conflict may indicate the approach of the end. This statement may be far more

significant than the editor had thought.

A careful reading of this wonderful chapter will show the reader that the reference is not to the end of the world, as many think, but dear with the return of the Lord Jesus Christ to the earth. As the writer sees it, the Bible teaches at the county prison for sometime past. that the Lord is to return first, not to At the present session of the Superior aset up His Kingdom on the earth, but court, his attorneys succeeded in havsto call His true church out, of the world ing his trial continued until the Seprto meet Him in the air-11 Thess. 4 13 tember term, after the motion for the 177. After the church us taken up, it is continuance had met bitter opposition eprophesied that there shall come a great from the attorney for the State and pri-scribulation upon the earth-Matt. 24 21 vate porsecution. When Sorrels' law-At the appointed time, our Lord is to yers filed formal application for bond recome down upon the earth with His the lawyers representing the prosecu 22 8, Matt. 13 49, 50. The word "world" Judge Cline's decision to release Sorin this verse should read "age." Also Matt. 25 31-46. Acts 15:16-17 is also rery clear), and then set up His King-cords of the preliminary hearing before

the terms of the enabling act is no known. The enabling act provides that any person who wilfully and knowingly signs or circulates such a petition with out being a qualified voter, he shall be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$50. The practical effect of the discovery is to discount the claim of the anti-local optionists that 69,000 bona fide voters had signed the petition when less than ed early Thurdsay morning by Mrs Simpson just in time to save herself 19,000 were required. and son from a most horrible death.

The Journal says "It is believed that in a great many of the country districts the proportion of names of non-voters at tached to the petition for statewide election is greater than has been found in Richmond.'



CRIME WITH WHICH HE IS CHAR-GED IS PUNISHABLE BY DEATH.

ASHEVILLE, July 31.-Charles Sorrels yesterday morning was released from the Buncombe county jail under ed the fire house and the general alarm bond of \$7,500 to guarantee his appearance at the September term of the Superior court for the trial of criminal had caught fire but through the excelcases. The release of the prisoner was ordered by Judge E. B. Cline and immediately following the decision of the Judge that Sorrels should have his liberty upon giving bond. The father of the defendant, R. Z. Sorrels, and Henry G. McKenzie, furnished the amount named.

Sorrels is charged with criminal assault and has been held without bond ats to destroy the wicked (II Thes. tion fought the release of the prisoner.

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punishable by death.

attachment herein were duly issued on the 21st day of May, and the 11th day of July, 1914, and duly levied on your interest, as follows

Carteret county, North Carolina, MOREHEAD CITY, July 31.levied on May 22nd, 1914, and on July A fire which destroyed the residence in 11th, 1914 and on July 25th, 1914, rehich Mrs. R. L. Simpson with her afspectfully on the following lands sitflicted son as sleeping, was discoveruate there in to-wit.

1. Grafit No. 356 to Davis Allison, dated July 29, 1795, for 62,720 acres. 2. Grant No. 387 to Davis Allison, dated September 7, 1795, for 5,760 acres.

3. Grant No. 388 to Davis Allison, of the angry flames fed by a strong dated September 7, 1795, for 12,800 north west wind. Being awakened by the heat Mrs. Simpson quickly ran to acres.

4. Grant No. 399 to Davis Allison. the bed of her son and with him she dated March 27, 1796, for 5,760 acres. made a hasty exit by the way of a win-5. Grant No. 400 to David Allison dow only to find her home enveloped in flames and that her life and her dated March 27, 1776 for 4,480 acres. 6. Grant No. 387 to David Allison, son's life had been saved by a hairs dated Nov. 10, 1795, for 8,960 acres. breadth. This was at 1 25 a. m., and The original records in the office of as quickly as she had saved herself the Secretary of State and the records nearby neighbors gave the alarm, but long before the fire department came in the office of the Register of Deeds are hereby referred to for particular it was seen that nothing could be done descriptions. And in Onslow county, By the time the fire alarm had reach-North Carolina, on the 22nd day of May, and the 13th day of July, 1914, respectively, on the following described had been turned in, the home of Mrs. lands, situate in Onslow county, to-Edward Willis just across the alley,

wit-1. Grant No. 740 to David Allison, lent work of several men who were first dated July 16, 1795, for 5,632 acres. to reach the scene it was put out and 2. Grant No. 741 to Davis Allison, held in from further damage until the dated July 16, 1795, for 44,260 acre. ill-fated house next door had burned to Reference is hereby had to the re-cords in the office of the Secretary of State, and the records in the office of the ground. Mrs. Willis who has been sick for several weeks was carried to the home of a neighbor and everything in her home was carried away from the the Register of Deeds of Onslow county, North Carolina for more particular de-scription. And that you are required to path of the fire to a place of safety. In the meantime Mrs. Simpson and her

appear before the Honorable Judge of son stood not fifty feet from their burning, home and bravely watched the Superior Court of the county of Craven, at the Court House in New iBern, said county, and State of North the fire monster as it carried all of their earthly belongings up in the flames. Carolina , at the term of said court to

be begun and held on the 1st Monday the defendant and the state appeared it being the 7th day of September, A. D. before him to argue for and against the 1914, and answer or demur to the com-plaint, which has been filed in said count and, also answer and make your re-turn, to the worrford and attachment and leving of the second release of the prisoner, and his decision has been awaited with no little interest by persons familiar with the case. The a of this all crime with which Sorrels is charged is

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