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#### STORM TEARS UP A GRAND STAND

SEVERAL HURT AT FOREST

Hardest Wind and Rain Ever ex-perienced, Declare Many—In-jured Taken to Hospital.

A sudden wind and rain storm tore the roof off the Forest City grand stand Wednesday afternoon and about 15 people were caught under it as it crashed to the ground, several being seriously injured.

The seriously injured, according to information received yesterday from Forest City, are Johnson, Caroleen second baseman, who has a broken leg; Brewer, Forest City shortstop, who suffered several broken ribs; William Harrill, aged 14, who was painfully bruised; and Harold Long, who also suffered severe bruises. Caroleen and Forest City were

playing ball when the storm came up. The rain was one of the hardest ever experienced in this part of the country, according to reports. The players and all folks on the sidelines got der the shelter of the grandstand. Um pire Pete Holland, who stayed on the field, seems to have been the first to notice the peculiar formation of an approaching cloud. He ran up to the grandstand and warned the people to get otu but the crowd remained, fearing a drenching. Immediately the small cyclone struck the stand and whirled the roof off. The injured were mostly those who had gotten under the edges of the roof, it falling on their heads. Those seriously in-

hospital. Umpire Holland grabbed a piece of plank and tried to hold to it and stand up. Failing, however, he lay down on the ground. It was absolutely the hardest wind he ever encountered, he soid. Even the breeze accompanying a fast-flying pop bottle never had such

jured were taken to the Rutherford

force as did the Forest City gale.

The top will be put back on the grandstand, it was learned yesterday. There was but little damage done to the frame work of the stand, the top being lifted clear of the stand and thrown on the ground.

#### Lumber of The Law Cause of Comment

grown to 110,000 volumes. It is in- land. creasing at the rate of 8,000 volumes a year. Yet there are in the world three law libraries even larger; and it will surprise no one that they are all Yorkville Enquirer. in this country. They are the Law Li- Magistrate Fred Black, accompanbrary of congress and those of Har- ied by Deputy Sheriff Quinn and Convard Law school and the New York stable Lee, broke up a still on Mrs. City bar association.

yet the bulk of any such collection- ard oil cans. The officers overturned and "bulk" is the right word-is com- about 35 gallons of beer; but did not posed of statutes, trial reports, court get the worm. Some whiskey had decisions and commentaries stating been made at the stand, and had the or explaining the law. Besides the officers not arrived more would probnational congress, forty-eight states ably have been made during the aftare sweeping the shelves with enact- ernoon. The officers are not certain as in history, and the interpreting courts still; but are inclined to think belong swell the mass. Europe is fortunate in ed to some negroes on an adjoining having no such collections, nor any farm, need of them.

the trustees are urging a movement to place the Columbia Law Library ahead of its rivals in the number of titles. The ambition is a worthy one; but it would be well for the country lawyers of the country, from the chief got first-hand information secribed. As it is we, have too many several counties in each state their

#### Dr. Frazer To Preach Here All Next Week

Beginning Sunday night at 8 o'clock Dr. W. H. Frazer, president of Queens college, Charlotte will preach twice daily at the Presbyterian church throughout the week.

by. He has addressed the Kiwanis club North Carolina, and that is why he aland delivered the literary address to ways makes such quick and satisfacthe graduating class of the high tory settlement of all losses. Experischool. He is not only noted educa- ence is the thing that conts. tor but a pulpit orator and preacher of great power.

in all the services. Services will be in the United States. held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CUT-OUT NOTICE.

All cut outs must be closed at once. So if your car or truck is making too law and I mean to do it. B. O. HAMRICK, Chief Police.

#### LAVA POURING FROM VOLCANO

SUN IS HIDDEN BY ASHES
AND SMOKE

Fields and Cities Are Buried un-der Stream of Ashes and Mol-ten Lava—People Fleeing

Famous Mount Etna, which has so often obliterated the beautiful Italian countryside for miles by its volcanic eruptions of white hot lava, is again nouring from its crater tremendous streams of death dealing fluid from ey is quoted as follows: the bowels of the earth.

The smiling, fruitful and thicklypopulated slopes of the mountain and the surrounding country have become with ghastly suddenness the land of smoke from the volcano at many times hide the sun from sight.

Through the thick darkness, which can almost be felt, glows the crimbroken lips of the craters, extending for miles and gradually growing dark er as the molten mass cools and har-

seen bubbling lava from beneath. of smoke and vapor. One by one the butter production, the two co-operasplendid homes and villas, where the tive creameries paying over a half families in the neighborhood were ac- million dollars annually to the farm customed to spend the summer ers for butter fat. Editor Wade Har-

own seems helpless.

mantle of black, suffocating ashes.

Up through the heavy smoke and and culture. ash curtain an airplane occasionally works its way, reporting back to the Power of Printers' threatened villages the progress of the eruption.

The only life in the town is provided by the troops and the occasional processions of townspeople invoking the mercy of haven to save them from the impending disaster.

The quantity of ashes emitted by 214 315

#### Broke up Still.

Susie H. Carroll's place, about 7 miles A law library contains many books southeast of Yorkville last Saturday which are not technically law books, morning. The still was made of Stand ments at a rate never before known to the identity of the owners of the

#### Dean Stone, President Butler and Weevil Demonstration On The Bettis Farm

(By Extension Service.) Mr. F. M. Conner, Seaboard develif it could be made less difficult to oping agent will be in the county keep up with the presses. Fewer stat- Monday June 25th and assist in pututes better considered, and much lest ting on the Florida plan of weevil prolixity in court proceedings for the control on the farm of A. E. Bettis printer's benefit, would be a public at Earl at one o'clock. Mr. Conner has boon. To this statement the great just returned from Florida where is justice of the United States down, method of control. The Scaboard railhave with solemn emphasis sub- road is conducting demonstrations in road runs through. The Florida method is to pull off the first squares that come and poison once. This can be

done for \$1.50 per acre. Everybody interested is invited to be at this demonstration Monday at me c clock.

#### READ THIS!

Rev. C. J. Woodson has had a longer experience in the fire insurance busi-Dr. Frazer is no stranger in Shel-ness than any other agent in western

Ex-Senator Fall of New Mexico, in

John McParland, president International Typographical Union. died in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday of heart disease.

Spring cleaning is easy-if have plenty of help to enforce this have the right things to clean with. O'Cedar mops. Brooms. Vaccuum ninnes. Let's get even with China boys clothing don't forget Campsweepers. Farmers Hardware oC.

#### Efird's Boosts Town With Efird's Stores

during month of June is proving a great success. While the sale is under way, a four page bargain sheet is ssued each week. The last issue carries reports from the 33 stores in the 33-link chain, showing a most gratiis nearing completion in Charlotte and hovering around ninety. it is said to be one of the largest and finest in the south. In regard to the but the farmers are reporting that heart suddenly overcome by some ac-Shelby territry, manager G. W. Neel-

noed for its fine mineral water, healthy elimate, and hospitable people. The great success of the third andreadful night, for the ashes and nual Efird chain sale will be credited to the good people in and around Shelby."

is the county seat, is one of the thrif- in Grover for several days. son of the lava fire flowing from the tiest and most advanced counties in North Carolina. The county is principally agricultural. Although it is at the foothills of the Blue Ridge mounon the surface through which can be is in the fourth largest coton producing county in the state, producing last As one approaches the volcano, year over 40,000 bales, which at the masses of fiery material thrown up high price that prevailed, brought in from the smaller crater can be seen; a handsome revenue to the farmers hey roll slowly down the mountain- The county recently forged ahead of side and above them are dense clouds any other North Carolina county in months, are over borne and destroyed. ris of the Charlotte Observer says Five great tentacles of molten rock is the best averaged county in the and several small ones are stretching state from an agricultural standpoint, cut to gather in Linguaglossa and the while the lamented ex-Governor Aycock declared on several occasions In fact it seems already dead in its that its citizenship is unsurpassed

Imitation Labels Give High Value to Worthless Slops Sold as Whiskey to Public

One would think that printing lathe crater is now more abundant than bels for "bottled-in-bond" whiskey in ever. It resembles gray face powder, the United tSates now would be about ery where, and burying the entire land at the North Pole, but that doesn't New York World.

From 30,000 volumes in 1908 the Columbia University Law Library has gives the contry the aspect of dead. and arrested thirteen people in connection with the business. Comirg nearer home, a man has just been arrested in Concord for printing "bottled-in-bond" labels. He had devised an ingenious machine for printing them and had been turning them out in large quantities. These labels are very valuable pieces of paper. In fact, each is about as valuable as a \$10 gold certificate. The procedure, we understand, is to take a little alcohol sweeten it and add coloring, pasts a of Mr. Graham's parents.

"bottled-in-bond label on the bottle Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Davis announthe rate of \$50 a quart is a pretty Johnny Bate. high-priced drink, but some people try not to be satisfied without it No and family and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny the usual strong remedies the patient Mr. Hamrick says the the truth were known it is probable Mrs. A. B. Webber. that 99 per cent of the "bottled in--The Greenville News.

#### U. S. IN WORLD WAR

Final Figures Show 10 Per Cent Furnished by New York.

New York state contributed more final statistics of the adjutant generment, verified by the officials of the and Miss Mary Byers, of Charlotte, 518,864 served in some capacity or Mrs. S. H. Austell. all branches of the service who fought ing. in the great cause from New York tate as compared with a more recent report.

The second state in importance as regards the number of troops furnished in Pennsylvahia, with 7.79 per with 6.72 per cent or 337,175 troops, There were 4,242 troops who gave no state as their native one and en-

Ad listed with "no residence." The Virgin Islands entributed sixty five recruits, one thousandth of one Every one is most cordially invited a London interview on Saturday, preto unite in this meeting and take part dicted a return to light wines and beer fighters from the United States and tributed an army of 2,227.

Porto Rico furnished more troops than Alaska, Nevada, Arionza, New Mexico, Vermont or Wyoming. Hawall sent 6,943 to the colors Guam 263.

Chira wans to buy some oil sir by letting her have them.

#### Grover News Notes Of Personal Interest

The Efird chain sale which lasts Crops Are Growing Rapidly-Miss Livingston Returns to Grover ... Other Interesting News.

Special to The Star.

Grover, June 19 .- The weather in these parts is too warm to make news fying business. The paper also shows hunting pleasant so the supply is nec-a picture of the \$700,000 store which essarily limited, the thermometer is essarily limited, the thermometer is restorer, according to Science Serv-Crops are growing splendidly now

results of the sale in Shelby and the they find ball weevils on the cotton cidental shock or strain, but it can not is quoted as follows:

"Shelby is one of the prettiest and Ralph Johnson left this morning for also is the official opinion of the Jourfastest growing towns in the state High Point to attend the state meet. nal of the American Medical associa-

mg of the B, Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J Keeter left last read: Thursday for an extended visit to their daughter Mrs C. E. Hamilton at glands, of which adrenalin is the ex-Clayton. They were accompanied by tract, to raise blood-pressure by caustheir daughter Miss Mary Helen and ing powerful contraction of the mus-Cleveland county, of which Shelby also by Mrs. Hamilton who had been cular walls of the blood-vessels has

Saturday from a visit of several days situated just above the kidneys. Their in Spartanburg, S. C. She was ac ompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. T. dens, until cracks and crevices appear tains, on the edge of the cotton belt, H. Mullinax who returned to their vessels, was isolated in the period home Sunday.

Mr C. C. Wallace returned yester- and called adrenalin. day from 'a trip of several days to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clarkson of Columbia, S C., spent sometime last week with Mrs. Clarkson's sister, Mrs. S. A. Crisp in Grover.

Mrs. R. C Mullinax and Miss Elsi spent last Thursday visiting in Gas-

Master A. G. Dillingham is spending a few days at Dallas, with the family of his uncle Mr. Lloyd Mc-

from the standpoint of intelligence Bersie Turner for the summer months The people of Grover were rejoiced last week to welcome back to the ing of oxygen were without effect, niece Miss Mary Sue Hunt who re- Turning from canine cases to Ink For Labels turned from a sojourn of three years at Waco where Miss Livingstone has "P been teaching. They moved into their injected adrenalin into the hearts of old home in Grover last Wednesday. three desperately wounded soldiers. Miss Olive Ellis of Pacolet visited

relatives in Grover last week end.

Mr. Ellis Turner of Charlotte and his sister Mrs. Chas. Wanhburn Shelby visited Miss Bossie Turner

Mrs. Stephen White left this mornscape under a powdery blanket. In- seem to be the case. Prohibition ing for a visit to relatives near

## Of Late Interest

Personal Mention of People on the Move-\$40 Raised at Ice Cream Supper Last Week.

Special to The Star.

Earl, June 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham and family have returned from a delightful motor trip to Maxput it in about a quart of water, ton where they have been the guests

and sell it for \$10 or \$15. Alcohol at |ce the birth of a little daughter,

doubt these label printers are scat- Deloach and little daughter, Nell, tered throughout the country, and if were the guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Goode and attractive bond" stuff sold inland is nothing daughter Sarah, of Blacksburg, S. C., more than a local concoction of slop and Mrs. Jim Austell are visiting rel- In forty-five seconds the heart-beat of a chain drive and was one of the atives in the village...

Miss Louise Bettis of Shelby is the guest of her grandfather this week. Mrs. Bill Hamrick and daughter, Vera, and Miss Elizabeth Moss motor ed to Gaffney, S. C., Monday shopping Miss Kathryn Bettis and Mrs. T.

Purvis Runyans took their Sunday than ten per cent of all the troops fur school class to Patterson Springs on nished by the nation during the world a picnic party Saturday afternoon all war, says an Albany dispatch. The reported a jolly time.

final statistics of the adjutant generMrs. B. Austell and little son Samal just made public by state depart- uel Harold of Cherokee Falls, S. C.,

other in the conflict against Germany. Mr. and Mrs. M A Spangler of ly in every case where we know the These figures also show an increase Shelby were callers at the home of patient could have lived if the fatal

of 124,972 in the total of members of Mrs Ruffin Crawford Monday even- state had not developed." Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Austell and chil-

dren visited relatives in Blacksburg, S. C., Sunday. The ice cream supper Saturday evening proved a great success. Something around \$40 was made. Proceeds cent, or 391,247; Illinois came third go for the furnishing of the Methodist parsonage at Shelby.

Miss Ruby McSwain left last week to attend the summer school at Wake Mr. George Randall of Rock Hill, S. C., spent Sunday with his father

its possessions. Far off Samoa con- lem, was the week end guest of home at the morning service folks.

> Miss Catherine Sutherland of Wash ngton, has been appointed to an important place in the American embassy in Poland.

If you are interested in mens and

#### Wonderful New Drug Is Given The World

Amazing Things Accomplished Medicine by New Drug Called Adrenalin,

Literary Digest. Adrenalin, the drug which is reputed to have "brought back the dead to life," is a life-saver rather than a life ice's Daily Science News Bulletin (Washington). It can stimulate a Misses Ruby and Mary Hester El- renew a physical frame exhausted tion, as expressed in an editorial. We

"The power of the suprarenal Grover for several days.

Miss Geraldine Mullinax returned glands are small, two in number, and active principle, causing stimulation of the muscles of the heart and blood from 1901 to 1903 by several chemists,

"Recent publicity given to its use in reviving persons apparently dead has recalled attention to earlier re-ports of a similar nature. After sev al cases had been reported, two German scientists in 1910 experimented with dogs whose hearts had ceased to beat after the blood-vessels leading from the organ had been tied. They found that when adrenalin was injected directly into the heart there was a strong contraction of its musles and a rapid rise of the blood-Dr. and Mrs. George Oates have bressure, but if the injection were taken rooms in the home with Miss delayed until all the body functions had apparently stopped and until massage of the heart and forced breath-Turning from canine cases to hu-

"During the war a German surgeon Improvement was only temporary, the Hickory does put mean that the Panmen subsequently dying of their wounds. Experiments continued after the war, and in 1919 there was a re-nort of forty-five cases, in fifteen of and Hickory, a chain of four stores the war, and in 1919 there was a rewhich adrenalin had revived the pa- The Hickory store will be one of th tient from an apparently hopeless condition, but in no case did the patient survive longer than eight hours.

drug of a woman who had 'collapsed' while being operated upon, and was so far gone that even direct massage of Mr. Hamrick has Cotton the heat through the operation wound failed to start it going again. Six minutes had elapsed when the drug was injected. Improvement in the heart sounds was noticed in ten seconds, breathing was soon resumed, and four weeks later the woman was discharged as cured.

"A case fully as remarkable described in March of this year by Dr. Carl Bodon, attending physician at the American legation at Budapest. got it. He paid \$14.'50 for it when he He was called to treat a man 56 years old, an arently dying of a heart at- the skeptical not to try every new seemed to die, lying relaxed and with even his lips of a death-like pallor and with his heart action and breathing apparently ended. The drug was immediately injected into the heart. was again audible to the stethscope. first dozen planters shipped in the breathing began, and two hours later county at this time. consciousness was restored. Three months later the man seemed entirely

well. "As the result of these cases and ninety others reported by Dr. Bobon. the virtues and limitaions of the new treatment are apparent. It is not + be used in hopeless cases, as death Deeds Registered In from cancer or tuberculosis, where the whole body is poisoned by the disease. It is to be used when the heart stops during an operation as the refederal war department, show that are the guests this week of Mr. and suit of shock or because of abnormal sensitiveness to some drug, or general

The Journal concludes:

"Adrenalin will cause contractions in a heart even after it has been re- \$300. moved from the body in which it rested: but that is a far different matter than the restoration of life when that Shelby and the old Blanton mill, for intangible thing known as the spirit \$4,500. has passed away."

#### At Central Methodist Church.

Regular services will be held at Central Methodist church Sunday. Sunday school at 9:45 and sermons at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. The Cleveland Mr. Leo McSwain of Winston-Sa- Springs orchestra will furnish music

> At First Baptist Church. Regular services will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Lemons, at 11 g. m. and 8 p m.

When you need groceries of any kind phone 161 and note the results. Kings Mountain for \$800.

### SHELBY MEN BUY HICKORY PROPERTY

Secure One of the Best Loca-tions in Hickory for This Bir New Department Store.

George A. Hoyle of Shelby; W. L Fanning of the W. L. Fanning company of Shelby, H. Craig Harrelson of Cherryville and J L. Carroll, a brother-in-law of Mr. Fanning who lives of Columbia, S. C., have purchased from Rev. W. O. Goode of Hickory, a four story brick building known as the Shuford building at Hickory where they will open up a general department store in the early fall. It is reported that the cost of the building was in the neighborhood of \$40,-000 and is one of the best locations in Hickory.

The building will be converted into a modern department store which will be conducted by the owners. Just which one of these gentlemen will be netive charge of the store has not been decided, but in the meantime the improvements are being made so that the store can be opened in the early fall. J. B. Propst of Charlotte has been awarded the contract to remodel the interior four floors, put in a new brick front from sidewalk to roof. The Grand Rapid Show Case company of Grand Rapids, Mich., has received the contract for the fixtures for the first and second floors, while the Otis Elevator company will install a modern passenger elevator that will run from basement to fourth floor. Contracts for the plumbing and heating have not as yet been let. This store will carry a complete line of merchandise for men, women and children. The entire first floor will be filled with clothing, shoes, piece goods and notions. The second floor will be devoted exclusive ly to ladies ready-to-wear and milinery. The third floor and basement will be used temporarily for stock

The opening of this new store ring company will leave Shelty. These gentlement are ir terested in stores at largest and most modern department stores in western North Carolina, be-tween Charlotte and Asheville. Hicktion for a store of this kind

## Planter 47 Years Old

(By Extension Service.) Mr. John Hamrick of the Boiling Springs section of the county has a Dilo cotton planter 47 years old that he purchased from Josh Beam and has planted cotton seed with it every year since he bought it. It did the best work this year it has since he bought it and was warned by some of

Mr. Hamrick says that this cottor planter attracted almost as much at tention when he first bought it as the automobile did when it firs came and people would come for miles to see it. The planter has a stick drive instead

Mr. Hamrick is one of the largest and best farmers in Cleveland county having one thousand acres in one tract of land and it is useless to say that he takes care of his tools when he can keep a cotton planter 47 years.

## The following deeds have been recorded in office of R. Lee Weathers

register of deeds, within the last few H. F. Young and wife and A.

Wray and wife to B. F. Curtis, prop-

erty on Sunrise terrace, for \$4,000. William Foster and wife to P. L. Hennessa, lot on Ligon street, for C. O. Harrill and wife to Lena Putnam, 5.8 acres on the road between

J. O. Plonk and wife to J. T. Davis

four acres near Kings Mountain, for \$400. Levi Reynolds and wife to Mark L

preaching by the pastor, Dr. R. L. Connor, lot in East Kinga Mountain, for \$45.

#### **WORLD'S LARGEST** SHIP AFLOAT AGAIN

WILL OPEN DEPARTMENT LEVIATHAN SAILS ON HER STORE THERE TRIAL VOYAGE

> Cost Fifteen Millions and Was Re-built at Cost of Eight Millions More-Was German Ship

The Leviathan, the world's largest liner, rebuilt and refurnished at a cost of \$8,200,000, is ready with steam up at Boston, Mass., to sail on her trial trip to the waters in the neighbor-hood of Bemuda. With flags flying and guests of the United States shipping board, on one of the most luxu-

rious trips ever made.
On her return she will go into the regular trans-Atlantic trade, startregular trans-Atlantic trade, starting July 4 from New York to Cherbourg and Southhampton. Six days will be taken for a crossing, and a round trip will be made every three weeks. Accommodations for the 3,400 passengers will cost from \$5,000 for the so-called royal suite down to \$95 or \$100 for the thirdclass. First-class will be from \$275 up and second from

\$140 up. Carried 200,000 Doughboys. The liner, which lay rusting away for two years after its service as a transport, when it carried 200,000 doughboys across the Atantic, is now furnished, in a style surpassing that of the most sumptuous hotel. Design-ers, interior decorators, architects and artists have done their utmost to make the former Vaterland so delightful that passengers will forget or for give the fact that she carries no bar.

Instead of the rough bunks, cramped close together, which served the doughboys untimir way to France, are large bedrooms furnished in harmonious color combination, with twin beds, window curtains, tapestry covered furniture and thick carpets. There is nothing left to bring back to memory the days when the ship, looking strange under its camouflage. "Two years ago a German surgeon reported the reviving by means of the pleased to secure such a central locating strange under its camoufinge, and the location of the harbor ly-

ng low in the water with her weight of human freight.

Nothing Lacking in Luxury.

A Rita-Carlton restaurant will serve those who prefer not to enter the common dining saloon, which itself is ar beyond that of the ordinary ship ar beyond that of the ordinary ship.

vho want to dance, while others can go to the oak pannelled smoking room large and cool, with comfortable armchairs and iced-drinks; lemonade and
soda. Here cards and making up
pool on the day's run will occupy the
time until dinner.

Those who go to the Ritz-Cariton will find a restaurant furnished in the style of the Empire. All the woodwork is of carved mahogany, the ornaments of cut metal in a dull, old gold finish, the chair coverings of plum color and old gold.

and old gold. Power Under Luxury.
Under all this magnificence, this quiet luxury, are the great turbines oil burners of 60,000 normal horse-Register's Office of R. Lee Weathers of deeds, within the last few and so emergency horsepower of 100,000. There are four shafts, working at 248 pounds pressure from 46 bollers, 124 ventilating systems, 312 motors, a plant to run 15,000 electric laws and single from the state of the t tric lamps and two emergency light-

ing systems. In the galleys, there are seven, are the most up-to-date kinds of equipment. The linen, the china, the glass ware, and cooking utensils are count-ed by the thousands and tens of thousands. To take care of the baking for the 5,000 passengers and crew there are four complete bakeries.

With all these luxuries and all this service the lucky 200 will sail for the J. O. Plonk and wife to J. T. Davis property in Kings Mountain for \$168.

J. O. Plonk and wife to Flora M. Davis, property in Kings Mountain for \$80.

T. W. Harmon to M. P. Harmon, 694 acres adjoining property of Luther Harmon and others for \$300 and other considerations, this deed not being in force until the death of the grantor.

G. W. Ware and wife to J. O. Plonk four acres near Kings Mountain, for acres near Kings Mountain for acres near Kings Mountain for \$168.

Bermuda waters tomorrow surrounded by stewards and mechanical devictions which will extract from life every need for affort. The day will be one round of pleasure, or pleasure seeking, unadulaterated by any necessity to do anything but walk from state-room to deck, from deck to dining room, from dining room. For amuse, and the contained to t games, dancing and card playing and making trips to the engine rooms to look over the turbices and annow the

A Bucks Oil Stove will keep you a cool kitchen, et us show you. Farm-