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A Homeless Mascott.

New York, Aug. 29.-Major Powell, chief surgeon of the United the first time in the history of the States transport Rio Grande, ac- American army a woman and companied of a diminutive Negro pointed as a memoer of the medical boy, entered the offices of the Gerry staff. Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, society in Twenty-third street last wife of Prof. W. J. McGee, of this Herbert Horner, eight years old, Newcomb, formerly of the Naval and that his father was a member Observatory, was regularly sworn

in garments much too large for him, her to the uniform of a second lieucast-off clothes of soldiers chiefly, tenant without designation of rank. said that until two years ago he had It is not likely, however, that Dr. lived with his parents in Tampa. McGee will avail herself of this His mother had then come to this privilege. The appointment, while city to go to a hospital. Since then a novelty from a technical standhe had not seen her. A few months point, is not the begining of Dr. had sunk off Gulf Island three days ting off the Khalifra, had its first ago his father enlisted in the Ninth McGee's service with the War De-Cavalry at Fernandina, Fla. The partment. Throughout the war she reached Beaver Island where they of the Nile, capture introduction to the people of this boy accompanied that regiment to has been in charge of the selection remained for forty-eight hours with a boat laden with rain. Dervish Santiago, but when his father was of the women nurses and of the sevkilled, Capt. West, of Troop A, en hundred or more now in the field by the City of Charlevoix brought The whole Angiogyptian army Sixth Cavalry, took the little chap most have passed muster at her here as a regimental mascott, and he re- hands. mained with the Sixth until Troop Dr. McGee has regularly practic-A reached Camp Wikoff.

to find the boy's mother. When she medical circles throughout this left home, he said she was accom- country, having contributed several sister. Magistrate Flammer, sit- for the Advancement of Science and ing in the Tefferson Market Police to other scientific organizations. Court this morning, committed the boy to the care of the society pending the resolutions.

-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Advices From Santiago.

lowing despatch has been received has received a letter and a check for at the War Department:

22. Adjutant General, Washington. ican born sailor killed in the Cuban August 28th, total sick, 380; total war. The letter received by Mr. fever, 322; new cases fever, 9; re- Meek reads as follows:

turned to duty, 97; deaths, 7. (Signed) LAWTON, Commanding. Washington, Aug. 29.-Adjutant

General Corben has received the following cablegram from Gen. Shafter under date of Santiago:

"I have today transfered all business relations to customs over to Major General Lawton. There has been collected with the exception of a small amount, \$102,093. Salaries of officers and all expenses, including street cleaning, city officials, leaving over \$90,000 in the treasury. The expenses of the custom houses have been cut down from \$40,000 to \$28,000 per annum, and that the downtrodden people. can be materially reduced. reduction in tonnage. The economy and celerity which has characterized the business of the customs has been brought about in a great measure under the supervision and good management of Donalson.'

Jimmie Michael Beaten by a Negro. of Cuba. New York, Aug. 27.-Major Tay-

lor, colored today became the cycling wonder by beating Jimmie Michael and smashing all world's records. It was a mile paced race, the Co. first heat of which Michael won owing to an accident to Taylor's machine. Taylor took the next two Quesado. heats, finishing the last in 1:41 25. The former record was 1:45 2-5

Wright tonight will have in bloom parties who want it as a souvenir of that we can combat the evil influeneight night blooming cactus

Washington, Aug. 79.—Today for

killed at the battle of El Caney. This, according to Secretary Al-The little fellow, who was attired ger's general order, would entitle

The Gerry Society will endeavor for some years and is well known in

A Guban's Generosity.

Fremont, O., Aug. 29.-John Meek of this county, father of George B. Meek, who was killed on the torpedo Washington, Aug. 29.—The fol- boat Winslow, at Cardenas, May 11th \$100. The letter goes on to show Santiago de Cuba via Hayti, Aug. that young Meek was the first Amer

> Washington, D. C. Aug. 24. John Meek, Esq:

Dear Sir:-Some months ago, a lars. Cuban gentleman, who signs himself Cambresis, from the city of Mexico, sent General Tomas Estrafor a hundred dollars to be given to hero to shed his blood for the inde-

friends and allies, the Americans. the same in duplicate.

Yours very respectfully. Gonzalo de Ruesado.

Tomas Estrada Palma.' cashed and has already been offered We are informed that Mrs Franklyn much more than its face value by Pay up at once, if you please so the war.

A Woman as Assistant Surgeon. A GREW RESGUED IN

ter for 15 days. evening. He said that the lad was city, and daughter of Prof Simmons EIGHTH NEW YORK REGIMENT FIVE MEN WE. ARRIVES.

of the Ninth Cavalry and had been in as an acting assistant surgeon. In a Gritical Condition -- Situation at Chinese Emperor issues a Decree Montauk Point Much Improved in Health. tors, Miscionaries

> (Telegraphed to the RECORD.) Charlevoix Aug. 30.—The crew of the steamer Superior was rescued friendly Arabs under Major Stuart from Beaver Island by the steamer Wortley, which has been pushing themselves to the trades. There is We call especial attention to the Charlevoix today. The Superior around Omduran with a view of cut ago, the crew took to the boats and brush with the enemy on the banks out food or shelter until discovered scouts are now mently sighted

Utica, Aug. 30.—The Eighth New from Omduman. They will move to York arrived at 9 o'clock this morn a new camp ten meaner today. ly, forty are too sick to leave their river during a ter sand storm. berths and some are on the point of Boston, Aug. The hospital death. Cries of delirum were plain- ship Bay Stats panied by a younger brother and papers to the American Association ly heard as the train passed. It was ing with one veritably a pest train. There is tiago ordy one physician in charge of wol my hundred and thirty six men who re- of Holland fused outside assistance.

Montauk, Aug. 30.—The condi- her regency. tions are rapidly improving, there mina coming of is much less suffering among the great pleasure a troops, but it is has been suggested nation ranged jo that the regulars rsceive the most throne of the new care. The troopship Hudson arriv- the people for the First District of Columbia regiment ing "May our courry become great aboard.

Nashville, Aug. 30.-Furniture tion can be great and hardware stores, bank ally and college street were destroyed by fire this morning; loss half a million dol

Relig of the Armada.

One of the sights in the harbor of This is to notify all persons having da Palma of New York, an order Santiago de Cuba is the remains of claims against the Estate of said dethe old St. Paul, one of the ships ceased, to present the same on or the wife, children or parents of the of the Spanish Armada that Philip before the 18th May of August, 1899, first American born sailor who II sent to England in 1588, being or this notice will be plead in the should die in the war to free Cuba. one of the very few of that famous bar of their recovery. All persons I have just now been informed that socilla that escaped destruction at indebted to sestate will please your son, George B. Meek, fireman the time. What a career this old make immedit. At lement. This 18th police, etc., have been paid to date, of the first class, on board the tor- ship has been through! She had day of August 898. pedo boat Winslow, was the first breasted the waves of many seas JnoStephen Jones, W. E. Henderson and wichstood the storms in many Administrate pendence of our unfortunate and waters for nearly three centuries, when she was burned to the water's I beg to inclose you the check en- edge here in Santiago harbor a few links app collections are all made under the trusted to my care, being a proof of years ago and sunk where her reminimum tariff, including a large the gratitude of the Cubans for their mains now lie covered with barnacles, an emblem of the nation whose Please acknowledge the receipt of flag she once so proudly bore. Dur ing the last years of her career The finder will be rewarded by leav- County, to obtain a divorce dissolvaffoat she was used as a transport ing the pin at this office or by re- ing the bonds of matrimony heretofor troops from Europe and as a Charge d'Affaires of the Republic Spanish guard ahip in these seas by the local government. She can only The check is dated May 17th and be seen at low water. Only the ribs Mrs. Mary Henderson, died about is drawn on the Bank of America, to and stanchions are held together by 3 miles east of this city at 12 o'clock the order of Tomas Estrada Palma, the stout keel and timbers and low- yesterday from old age. The deceasand is signed Maitland, Coppell & er sheathing. The Spaniards would ed was the mother of Mrs. G. W. probably have tried to destroy even Burnett. The deceased was born in On the reverse side it is endorsed: this part of the wreck if they had Prince County, Ga. The interment by notified that if you fail to appear "Pay to the order of Gonzalo de supposed that the American "jack was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock ies" would have made these timbers at the family burying ground. The into relics of there victory, if they funeral was conducted by Rev. M.L. Meek has not as yet had the check can find them, as they probably Blalock, paston of St. Lhke's A. M. will,-San Francisco Chronicle.

oes at work against our race.

of Brush.

A BOAT LO. OF GRAIN.

To Protect A herican Edi-

(By wire to e Record.) Cairo, Aug. 30 - A brigade o

has reached Umta if thirty miles

this mornfrom San sued upon

in everything in sich a small na-

ADMINISTRATION'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate George McGary deceas ed, late of Wilmington, New Hanover County, State of North Carolina,

Attorney

and The der dant above manied wil

E. Zion Church.

Mr. Adam Brown has removed his family to New York where he will W. E. Henderson, Attorney for make his future home.

Get Trades.

tion, the fact at once becomes ap- put a small ad. in THE RECORD it WOPLIGH parent that the Afro-American is would cost them but little and would neglecting the cultivating of the materially help us. trades and the mechanical and in- Rochester, N. Y. Aug.-Miss er cities of the land, and find out night while bathing. how many in proportion to numbers | Among the members of the crew more Afro Americans should apply Thomas. a great demand for skilled labor, large and attractive advertisement and the Afro-American, competent of Mr. A. W. Rivenbark, the popuand capable of competing along lar grocer. Mr. Rivenbark needs no employment at wages that mean at city. His long business carreer is least independence. Mechanical and his strongest recommendation. Give industrial pursuits today, offers as him your patronage. much to the Afro-American, who Our popular friend, Mr. Jacob S.

Negroes Terrorized.

ation just is- are flocking to Dallas le protection, parrival. They were mustered out the end of Whitecaps in Denton, Rockwell, service Sunday. ter Wilhel- Grayson, Kaufman, Fannin and oth- Quite a large number of citizens y expressed er counties ars to blame. Outrages left yesterday to attend the Newthe whole have been perpetrated in numerous Berne Fair, which is reported as bearound the places during the last thirty days, ing the finest held in that city for and thanks including whipping and shooting years. valty and lov- Negroes for various criminal offenc- Mrs. Fannie Gather and Miss ed this morning with six huddred of ing support. She concluded by say es, and blowing up a half dozen or Della Story did not leave yesterday more houses by dynamite.

> Negro districts and suburbs of they will leave today. ies are incrersing, but officers be- hardest.

Divorce Notice.

State of North Carolina. New Hanover County. Eliza A. Jones, plaintiff,

tle street nor Ninth, or between as above has been commenced in spent less than they earned. Sixth and Seventh on Mulberry. the Superior Court of New Hanover turning it to Capt. Walantine Howe. fore and now existing between the plaintiff and 'defendant according large children 3cts., small children, to the Statutes in such cases made free and provided. The ground in which said judgement and decree are claimed is fully set forth in the com plaint now on file, and you are hereand answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the re lief demanded in said complaint.

> This 29th day of August, 1898. Jno. D. Taylor, Clerk of the Superior Court.

Plaintiff.

Local Briefs.

In taking a summary of the situa- If the colored business men would

dustrial avenues to an extent past Fannie Beck and Charles C. Herrick APTUREE AND belief. Take for instance, as a sub- of this city were drowned at Windject for comparison, any of the larg- sor Beach on Lake Ontario last

are skilled workmen in any of the of the Nantucket who arrived this mechanical and industrial pursuits. morning are Messrs. Chas. Martin, Few indeed if any can be found. John Myers, Griffin Allen, Thomas And still in studying up conditions Holmes, James Muldrow, Louis presented, the fact is apparent that Bryant, David McClarney and Robt.

can read between the lines as any of Wilson, head cotton grader for Alex the professional callings that might ander Sprunt & Son, Cotton Import ed her profession in Washington ing. The men are suffering intense The gunboat Mell on wrecked on be named.—Michigan Representatived as to office an ing. The men are suffering intense The gunboat Mell on wrecked on be named.—Michigan Representatived yesterday from his home Lincolnville S. C., to resume his season's work.

> The Wilmington Division of the Dallas, Texas, Aug. 27.—A reign Naval Reserves arrived this mornof terror exists all over northern ing about 8 a. m. There was a large

for New Berne as was reported but

Dallas are crowded with strangers. Every colored man should by him-Chief of Police Cordwell says there | self a little plot of ground and erect are nearly 2,000 strange Negroes himself a little house thereon. If here and more coming. Police Capt. it takes ten years to pay for a home Ceehan says 200 came in last night, it is well worth making the effort to and were huddled together like buy one. Planning to buy one afsheep. The police and sheriff's de- ter you have saved up something for partment find the race problem a that purpose never amounts te much difficult situation to solve. Robber- Most men succeed when pressed the

lieve most of them is the work of It is said that in proportion to his white thieves, who argue that the wealth, the Negro is the best dresscrimes will be charge to strange ed individual on earth. We take this as a very doubtful compliment. Cleanliness is an essential to life; but fine clothes do not make a man. Try to get something more than an extensive wardrobe.

There are a number of well-to-do colored men in this city who succeed ed only through persistent efforts coupled with rigid economy. The Capt. Valen Le Howe's home Cas- take notice that an action entitled secret of their success is that they

> The Alter Guild of St. Marks.P.E Church will give a lawn party at the Rectory Corner Sixth and Grace street tonight Admission 5cts.

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and Charity Hall, 418 South Sevent Street. Respectfully,

Mrs. Millie Hefflin.

Wante, d!

Medicinal Roots, Barks and Herbs Persons desiring to gather them Acrial Wheel Will Newer Belized, lever. The connection is uniform and will inquire for further particulars Suggestions of a flying bicycle have and the fever, or some dis ase closely of Alex Huggins, gatherer of Medici been numerous in recent years, but allied to it, is the effect.

NOTICE

excursion! The Household of Ruth

This will be the last, get ready for Maxim explains, in order to fly he would pen. Their efforts are ridicaled, and poned her voyage across the raging next week. Eureka No. 37, Sisterly Love No. 120 G. U. O. of O. F.

(and others). Also \$104 for 98 cents CHAS. E. WORKMAN, Cash Grocer, N. W. Cor. 7th and Harnett Streets. BRING THIS

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Muery Town Has One Who Is Means | Eaten by Many Rac ured by a Local Standard. There are no rich men in Kancan towns. The men who own a million do!- we like dogs," writer ars' worth of property number less that great friend of than half a score in the whole state, senel. Perhaps it is

million dollars' worth of property | not know men suffi night ride together in a sleeping car, still regard the dog with an upper berth or two to spare. | mail, and as one of the Every town has its rich man, measured | morsels. But it is to by a local standard, who is frequently the progress of civili a retired farmer turned banker, but ome when these bra not one in five of these is rated at \$100,- dilates for humanity 000. Yet each is the autocrat of his Michelet's picturesque county, if he cares to be. The main- will no longer figure spring that moves the town's daily ma- state dinners at the co chinery may be found in the back room. Darwin relates some of the bank. There it is decided wheth- the inhabitants of Te or or not the bonds shall be voted. pressed by famine to y kill and eat out giving any trace of their presence There it is often determined whether their old women rathe than their dogs, and it is one of the few articles of food spread upon the great ledgers every mothers may be able to nourish this and because it is given freely to infants he watches his little corner of the world | carefully—to eat. They also consider | vehicle of contagion. as a spider watches from his web. The the cat a choice dish.

would be counted a poor man in the on most farms these a city. Seldom is his annual income as in little coops like t mucifus \$10,000. Buthe lives in the best remain thus from the To insure insertion the same day house in the town. The butcher saves | condemned to almo the copy for advertisements must his best cuts for him, the grocer pute bility, and are fed or be furnished not later than 10 o'clock side his best/vegetables, and the whole mixture of rice and fa-

LANGUAGE OF JEWELRY.

ymbolism Is Carried Into Articles for Femalie Adornment.

Address all communications to the bolic meaning inteverything, has found past without its fille of leg of dog; the cow. the proper symbolism of jewelry. It the cat is rather a d sh of the poorer is said, remarks the Philadelphia Rec- | classes. ord, that in making a present of jewelry the first matter to be considered pulsive to us as to seem like a kind of germs, but among them sometimes are s the color of the hair of the recipient. semi-cannibalism existed, nevertheless, germs of typhoid fever and tuberculosis. Editor it is supposed that brunettes possess among the people of lassic antiquity. If some one who handles the milk along JOHN N. GOINS, Business Manager mainly positive qualities, as firstelli- History tells us that in early times the route is afflicted with one of these Foreman. | gence, discretion, etc., while the blonds | the dog was always regarded as an INO. T. HOWE, Gen'l Traveling Agt. | are believed to be; more lively and ideal- edible animal. The inhabitants of to become active a hundred miles away. G. MANLY, General Manager by inclined. Since silver symbolizes certain nomes of Eg. pt piously emfancy and enthus siasm it should prevail balmed their dead does, but others con one of the most difficult problems of in the jewelry & f dark-haired persons, sidered that it was note in conformity eity life. Where there is a system of for thus they receive what they lack to the doctrines of a wise economy to inspection of milk, it usually extends no poetry, and id salism. In the jewelry of kill and cat them. Plutarch tells us further than tests to ascertain whether Owing to the recent dicision of blonds, however, gold should predomi- that the dwellers in Cynopolis, where there has been dilution with water; but the Railroad Commission which nate, for this metal will dampen their dogs were honored as divine, made war such adulteration is not nearly so serb vicacity and weaken their fancy.

Of the gems rubies and garnets are the sacrilege of ca g dogs. In his case microbes. we can only with considerable ex considered the symbols for wisdom and book on Diet, Hipp rates, speaking good com muon sense, and are, therefore, of common articles food, is of the pence and difficulty send our repre fit gifts for blonds. Other gems best ppinion that the fies of the dog gives sentative to collect from our out-of- suited for light-haired beauties are the heat and strength. It is difficult of lute cleanliness of the stable and the topaz, the turquoise and the sapphire. digestion. "Our fat ers," says Pliny, cow and the persons who handle the wine. town subscribers; in view of this Brungates should be presented with the fact, we ask all, to whom we have amet'ayst, the stone of hope on the em- that they used them for expiatory vic- as possible in its delivery.

The king of germs, the diamond, is the served at feasts hele a honor of the impure milk and mortality among inwith us at once, or we will be com windof for elegance. It suits all, the gods." And further a fants. Several years ago investigation blond and the brunette. Pearls sync was used in the in ation feasts of the Philadelphia showed that out of 75, Vinifera and Labrusqua, resembling North Carolina. pelled to drop them from our lists. bolize te ars in popular superstition, the pontiffs." Acc and to Apicius, who has left us a superstition of the popular superstition, who has left us a superstition of the popular superstition. these gems of the sea, for the wearing Cookery," the Re of them at the wedding indicates the dogs. coming of tearful days.

> The Making Making important Changes There.

with Spain, and today the RECORD In a quiet way the British military live dogs so free! authorities are strengthening the star cies has now co stands at the head as an advertising tion at Hall fax, N.S. The imperial According to Car medium. This is of special inter- troops in the garrisom there are to be in- New Zealand ate ests to advertisers who wish their tillerymen, making the total 1,000. It They love the fi wares placed before the largest is probable that the Royal Berkshire prefer it to that cegiment will be sent direct to England Greenlanders and intended.

Plans ham 2 been made for a new quick by famine. In Africa ogs form the firing batter y to be constructed at Point food of certain negnt tribes; in the Pleasant by the imperial authorities. Ashantee country the firsh is eaten Oh! For a nice stroll up Seve ath government for Halifaxian amount will that in the lower Congregion, among Out of the sum voted by the imperial both fresh and dried. And it appears horses willible purchased at Halifax, but to make the flesh more tender.—La Nathe guns and all equipments will be sent | ture. Come up and see us, oppos' ite Love from England. It is also stated that next summer a quick-firing battery will be constructed on George spisland. The A source of Disease and Injury to runs will be of thetvery Litest pattern. Another powerful search light in addiis to be rected in a piromiment position

near the entrance to the harbor. THE FLYING BICTYCLE.

nal Roots, Barks and Herbs, first Hiram Maxim, of Maxim, of Maxim, of Maxim, and It has taken a long while to convince penetrated the city's purlieus. A gives cold encouragement to the am- even the most intelligent settlements freight train was being switched down alley north of Dock, bet ween Water bitious wheeler who would rise with of the value of scientific sar itation, and there, and a loud-voiced switchman was the lark and while away his leisure in in the large cities it is a constant fight giving instructions to another of his

It will never be possible for a man to to observe ordinary laws of drive the flying machine withhis feet. But in the villages it is Mr. Maxim told an interviewer the The normalistical Look out for the biggest and best other day, because the power amancan develop in this war to small in

horse power for a few seconds, Mr. in vain for years to eliminat the hog- from the murderous villain, and post- ing the bonds of matrimony heretoit. The particulars will be given have to work up to and maintain two the hog-pens and the fever, which Mississippi. Meanwhile the other fore and now existing between the or three horse power, and his machine. | would never exist but for the unclean | switchman obeyed orders. He cut the | Plaintiff and Defendant according to | weight at all. A man would require After awhile the people of these small back.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. two or three horse power to lift his own | places will see the importance of a dif-

An old Sussex Jarmer visiting London for the first time was taken into St. Paul's cathedral. Hostared about him in amazement, and his astonishmentat the magnitude of the building seemes too great for utterance. It was only when he stood under the dome and "This is the end!" he anguly exgazed down the wast need and up to claimed. "Give me back my engagethe dim and misty work and the admira | ment bicycle!" tion at last found ventin words: "My? what a Coine barm this adenaitel?"

THE DOG

"The more we know inthropically ials, M. Tousays Atlantic. Those who number half | habitants of the Ce ial empire do tly that they dible anisavory of ped that in

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Dime Im4

rt of Peking. great trust which he keeps requires a "Travels in the Far Far that men are playing around him. Yet be seen dogs and ca ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON AP; with all his power, this town banker by side by the head

> know the edible dog in France, but probab they have been but li

tims. Even to-day yang dogs' flesh is The savages

ack of provide the Spaniards in Kamchatkans

dogs, but only when reduced to the wel extremity

VILLAGES AND GPENS.

Country Towns.

It is really remarkable what a part tion to the one proposed for Sleepy cove | the hog-pen plays in well-being and prosperity of the country. There are in the United States 30,000 or 40,000 villages of different sizes, and the most

to abate nuisances and

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Weight, and a machine of any weight the existence of hog-pens in a community will keep away all settlers whose presence would be desirable, and whose presence which came to Zana's to use. Zana liked and admired the four property depreciating in value because no one wints to live in villages where no attempt is daughter, and is being reared to speak the truth under all circumstances. Here made to prevent disease, but everything mother overheard her confiding to the and answer the said complaint, as is done to encourage it, they may find neighbor's little girl the news about above acquired, the said Plaintiff it to their advantage to send the hogs her very small sister. Zana, by the to the country, and then the health and way, is six years old. "Oh, you ought will apply to the court for the relie

> Engagements F. De S. "Ha, ha!" she laughed, mockinghy, and that was all .- Puck.

MILK AND MICROBES.

A Fruitful Source of the Ins Which Afflict Humankind.

cause the in- Millions of Bacteria in a Thimbleton of the Lacteal Fluid - Protective Measures Employed in All the Large Cities.

Nowadays, when there is an epidemic a day will anywhere of typhoid fever, one of the imals—"can- first things which physicians do is to according to inquire into the milk supply. This is expression - | not because all such outbreaks are the menus of | traceable to impure milk, but because | milk has been found to be one of the here that when | most fruitful sources of contagion.

del Fuego are Milk absorbs impurities readily with-

ce Le Noir, in | Careful experiments have shown that milk freshly drawn from a healthy cow cities are to is practically sterile, that is, is free fide | from bacteria; but before it reaches the

ing but a | The milk is transported perhaps a hun We do not | dred and fifty miles; it is emptied and | ce the siege | tributed from the contractor to the served-open- 'milkmen, and by them to their cusly at least—on the to sof Paris res- tomers, and at every stage it is liable taurants. At Peking and throughout to gather impurities. It reaches the Human fancy, which looks for sym- China, however, there is no dainty re- consumer 36 or 48 hours after it leaves

A thimblefull of milk has been found often to contain millions of bacteria These same custon's that are so re- Most of these are harmless vegetable maladies, the germs may be transmitted

on the Oxyrinchis, was had committed ous an evil as the transmission of dis-

To insure pure milk, it is easenful that there should be care at every roin; "regarded small dog as so pure a food | milk, and there should be as little delay

There is a close connection between us treatise "On one-fourth died before completing their and flavor. Le Haut Sauterne, France ate so adult first year. In most inster eath was caused by siseases of __ afgestive orica, for gans, a the ratio of such cases was 113 S. Front St. Wilmington. N. C. gheric spong children whose food week

milk fed by hand. The sterilization of milk, through the Biddle University agency of heat, removes this peril. A the spe- | rich New York merchant has for several summers supplied sterilized milk he natives of to tenement house children, with an plor the Higher Education of the immediate result in reducing the more colored race. Exclusively for tality among them. Last summer the | Limales. experiment was extended to Brooklyn. In July, before the sterilized milk was the deaths of children under two years of age were from diarrheal meases. In August, with sterilized milk in use, the percentage dropped first to 13, then to 12 and 11.

The possibility of preventing disease of disease microbes is something that we owe to modern science. Thirty years | Superior in all respects. all that doctors could do was to treat the individual case and prevent immediate contagion. Now it is possible to The next term will open October! check the disease at its source. No-

tures and health authorities, and the watchfulness of an intelligent public sentiment, the knowledge which has been gained of disease microbes can be utilized to prevent their transmission through milk or their vehicles of contagion .- Youth's Companion.

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From mortal eyes Were veiled the glories bright of Paradise, Yet there remain These glorious castles all our own-in Spain. -New York Home Journal.

STEER. MINATI

The state of the s

sun-dial of the Lazy J Ranch and and brushy slopes draining down into nearly as broad—that cliff of divers | the side canons. of the canon of the Grand river.

over the stupendous, variegated face mud and the sodden trails. and marks the course of the sun | "Dere his track, fresh," said Jim. feet deep, crowns the dial; often it | where." was a glorious coronal, kindling in the | with him, Jim." first rays from the east, when Holden | "You bet I stay!" said Jim, simply. as he quirted his horse through the on separate trails and met near its barway of the corral.

dent of the cattle company; he had spruce below the rim-rock." the Lazy J riders.

He rode that morning a big-boned, back in disappointment. boys; he had tied a bucking roll to twilight by a growth of young across the shoulders of his saddle to spruce and aspen saplings. supplement the grip of his knees, and on top of that lay the big, loose coil Jim, with a drop alike of voice and of his fifty-foot cable line, for he was hand. "Hide hisself in daytime like still young enough to disdain a lariat blacktail buck." of lesser length and caliber.

light left foot to the stirrup; then his spurred right tripped clinking to the evasive dance of his young horse, and he slipped inimitably into his saddle. To its right shoulder hung the trim coiled ring of his rope of braided rawhide, which, to that of the foreman, was as steel to iron and would hold anything on hoofs.

Foreman and follower struck out through the greasewood over ground without grass; the grazing range lay high on the mesa, fenced by the lofty rall of the canon. Its seemingly inaccessible height was scaled by the sure-footed, agile range cattle at a break in the porphyry ledge not far up the canon, and presently they took to the dizzy trail.

horses clawed up the loose footing at foreman. the top of the break and moved out on a narrow projecting tongue of the mesa. Still higher the mesa broadened and was set with squat cedars and pinons. Here the riders saw cattle already chewing their cuds in the

"We're too low down. There's nothing here," said the young foreman, his eyes roving over the stock. "It's beef I'm after. I've got to get a train-road off by the first and not a hundred steers gathered yet!" "Quaking-asp putty good place

for steer now," said Navajo Jim. "Water sweet there and stampin'ground close."

ter corral him with six-shooter," said open ground. Jim. "One steer not much worth."

him and stayed with him."

hrough horse."

higher."

cattle of the higher range were begin- clapping his hand over it braced his the black length of the larint was still ning to 'bunch' on each open stamp- horse for the shock. | whipping out with the defiant horned ing-ground. Toward these trampled With forelegs outplanted and quar- head that pitched off into space when circles the scattered steers were one ters lowered, the stubborn blue out- the agile horse saved himself and his by one making their way.

steers tomorrow," said Holden. "You | jerked along, stiff-legged, then over | the Navajo, skimming the porphyry and I, Jim, are going to twine that they went, dragged down, fierce horse edge like a swallow, role back and gray steer today."

"He got big scare yesterday; too | Clearing his legs, hanging at the today," Jim suggested.

"but we'll rustle him out. The boys that no cinches could withstand—and. Holden held out his hand and lost him late yesterday in the long lo, the saddle was stripped from the grasped the Indian's. "You beat my quaking-asp patch in that gulch up outlaw and jerked high and far from | time, Jim," was all he said, but somethere, just below the rim-rock." Holden's hand!

Twelve hundred feet high is the them with innumerable aspen gulche's

hues which stands out from the wall | Quickening their horses, they presently rode into the green gloom of the The opposite precipice serves the gulch, where the qualing-aspens cowboys as gnomon or index to the trembled over the sort of the lay, s shadow sweeps | mighty hoofprints dinted deep the

through a sky that is always un- stooping from his saddle over a print clouded. A ledge of porphyry, fifty like a post-hole. "He lie close, some-

looks like a strip of pink ribbon to "We'll put him up," said Holden, the men below by the stream. But it | confidently; "and once he shows, stay

hailed it with uplifted eye and hand | They threaded the winding thicket head without a sight of the gray steer. "Sunup!" cried Holden, the young "It's no use looking for him foreman, filled with the joy of the down in here," said Holden. "He's morning. He is the son of the presi- gone up higher. Let's try in the

come straight from college to the cow- He led the way upward along the camp, and the old stroke of the 'var- steep, brushy side of the gulch until, sity eight set a hot pace in saddle for stopped by the rim-rock, they sat in their saddles and looked down and

Roman-nosed, blue-roan "outlaw"-a Below them the gulch enclosed the horse pronounced irreclaimable by the fastness of the deer, a space darkened

"Maybe he down in those," said

"But we can't get into that 'pocket' Behind Holden Navajo Jim lifted a on horses," Holden replied loudly, in vexation. "Wait! I'll try for him!" As he spoke he dismounted to act on a boyish inspiration.

He had noticed a big block fallen from the rim-rock and lying tilted up he overturned it, and down the slope | dle creaked as, trampling and tugging | very heart of the spruce thicket.

"Ah, he show up now!" shouted Navajo Jim, erect in the stirrups, as the great steer came out below.

Bred from the finest of the Lazy J stock, he would have weighed near 2000 pounds; but such speed and bottom were his "rustling" on that rough range that the big body rose over the brush with the wild grace of a buck, and with deer-like ease his frontlet, black and threatening, was thrown back over his grizzly shoulder as he stopped and eyed his hunters for an instant. One defiant shake of his perfect horns, then he raced onward, and only bending brush marked his path.

Holden was already galloping after "Yes, I know," Holden returned, him, smashing the undergrowth in a impatiently. "The boys started straight course down the slope to intwenty head down yesterday and had tercept him below, shouting as he ran. them pointed for the corral, when Jim, with Indian circumspection, ran that blam'ed gray steer scattered the his horse in an easier descent along bunch, and they broke back for the the slope, keeping his eyes on the swaying brush beneath and waiting "That gray steer like bull elk. Bet- for an opportunity of closing in more

Now Holden's horse, the blue out-"Six-shooter nothing! What's our law, showed once more his spirit and ropes for?" cried Holden. "That big brought Holden close behind the grizzly brute will fetch up a whole game. Navajo Jim emerged from the carload to the top notch in the stock- thicket to see the young foreman in pens. He goes on hoof to Omaha. I full career, swinging his big rope, told the boys I'd give a \$50-dollar while the haltered head of the horse saddle to the first man that 'twined' and the huge-horned frontlet of the steer reached out in an even race "I already got putty good saddle, across the little open space beyond Mr. Holden," said, Jim with a grin. The 100p of Holden's cable liv fairly year old now, over the widespread horns; but his i. Horns so long hand was hardly quick enough in closing it. While it hung slack the stay. Well, beef's up in the air; horses steer leaped with both front legs are down," returned the foreman. through it, and then Holden's tardy incredulously. The steer would not "Quirt up, Jim. We'll strike up jerk brought it tight around the grizzly

On the loftier grazing-ground they The beast bellowed as the plunge crazy? Then the Navajo heard once found the cattle still at feed. Through of his great gray body drew the turn thickening hosts of deer-flies and of the rope swiftly from the saddlehorse-flies their horses strained up the horn. Vainly Holden tried to stay it. | heavens!" steep oakbrush slopes. In banded Recklessly he threw the slack end in resistance to like winged attacks, the a hitch around the steel horn and rope, but on his horse stag cred. And

law stanchly set himself to the tight- rider on the very brink. "The boys can run in all these ening rope. For an instant he was | Holden dropped his uscless rope as and reckless roper.

sharp to show up on stampin'-ground side of his struggling horse, Holden Jim, with a queer choke in his throat. still held the saddle-horn with power-"Like enough," Holden assented, ful grasp. Another bawl, a plunge pens."

He pointed to the rim-rock of the Navajo Jim checked his horse, but | into the Navajo's stern face. - Frank spruce ridge, rising yet loftily above | "On!" roared the young foreman, and | Oakling, in Youth's Companion.

on the obedient Indian spurred after

the wild steer and the flying saddle. The great steer seemed scarcely to feel the 50-pound drag of the bumping saddle. Yet it tightened the rope about loin and flanks, and by making it harder for him to breathe so lessened his speed that Jim easily kept him in sight. Through yielding brush and swaying thicket, through bunches of frightened cattle that split to let him pass and came stringing after, bucking and bawling in sympathy, the brute plunged on.

Each bawling bunch in turn was distanced. The brushy slopes broke away. As the mesa, sprinkled with pinons, began to offer to Jim smooth spaces for handling his horse, he unbuckled the strap that held the coil of his rope, but still, as every leap of Lv. Norfolk, the steer took him the nearer to the corral, the wise Indian only held the rawhide ringed ready in his hand Down the rapidly narrowing tongue

of the mesa—the mesa which tipped precipitously out into the river-gorge and was bounded on either side by an abyss—the trapped steer sped. He must soon be at a standstill or attempt to return on his tracks.

The Indian's eyes had already kindled with anticipation of triumph, when at the last of the pinons the bumping harting saddle caugut rast between projecting roots. It scarcely checked | Ar. Clinton. the steer! Holden's cable tore loose from the saddle-horn, and its slackened loop was speedily kicked from the steer's high-plunging haunches. Once more the great gray brute was

"Ah, he on the push now!" said Jim and looked to his loop as the steer reversed his big body, gave a high, writhing leap over the spurned rope, confronted the herder with the threatening crescent of his sharp horns and Ar. Columbia, C. N. & N. J. R. *7 45am plunged forward to the combat.

The Navajo lifted his horse aside Ar. Charlotte, with the spurs, swung the loop open | Lv. Monroe, in his right hand and rose, half turned in the stirrups, in a quick underthrow | Ar. Wilmington, for the front hoofs of the steer as he Lv. Southern Pines, " lunged by.

Jim's eyes saw, for an instant, low- | Ar. Henderson, ered horns and uplifted hoofs mingled | Ar. Durham, together, and his throw was true. But | Lv. Durham, so quick was the play of the ponder- Ar. Weldon, ous feet that the loop caught one foreleg only and passed over the face and hung across the horns.

The loop, drawn tight by the roper's instantaneous jerk and kept from slack- | Ar. Portsmouth, S. A. L. ening by his nimble horse, bound horn and hoof together. Now the steer was in sad plight. With head drawn open jaws, bellowing, he surged on ta, also Pullman Sleet ween Washington and Atlanthree legs, but his spirit was un- mouth and Chester, S.

The roper slowed his horse to the on the slope. With mighty heaving strain. From horn to cantle the sad- sleepers between Columbia it crashed in smashing leaps through in a wild, wide waltz, straining horse the brush and swaying timber to the and hauling steer made the made ircuit of the precipices.

Snorts came up from below; Holden | The Navajo, active in the saddle | Newland, Gen. marked the course of startled, hurry- | with rein, spur and rope, was, in spite | House, Atlanta, G ing creatures by the lines of swaying of all his efforts, dragged past the Pass. Agt., Charlot tops furrowing the still, green sur- break where the trail ran down the face, and three grand bucks sprang | s'ope. His horse, always straining | out, their horns showing brown in the desperately, was tugged on and on velvet as they topped the lower brush; until he circled along the perilous but a bearer of mightier horns was porphyry brink, and Jim glanced breaking through the pliant young | longingly from the saddle on the cortrees, and a glimpse of a grizzly hide ral, seemingly almost directly beneath Norfolk & Caro With slack cinches the blowing was exultantly caught by the young him, its great square shrunk to the measure of his saddle-blanket.

Holden, pounding down bareback on the blue roan, had stopped to gather up his rope, but now Jim heard his; encouraging shout. The quickened tramp of his rushing horse, the whirring of his big rope as he swung it aloft, sounded close at hand, and the sweating roper relaxed his strain.

The steer, alert to the slack, jerked his hoof from the loop. Heedless of the cutting rope, instantly tightened across face and frontlet, his stately head was lifted, and he stood, wildeyed, quivering, cornered, caught but not conquered. He was on four legs again. Conquered? Never! With resistless pull on the rope, he wheeled and broke for escape across the cliff that rises, red-banded, above the cor-

"Stay with him, Jim!" roared the North. young foreman, swinging his rope, sure the steer would stop at the edge. Stay with him? It meant death! surely. Already under the plunging front hoofs of the desperate rebel the porphyry rim crumbled. Jim's obedience did not falter, although he was fairly staring down on the corral. How would the falling feel?

The Indian had a swift picture of it -the steer lowest in the air on the after-but Navajo Jim set his savage jaws. No foreman should dare him to stay with a ranged boast! II. G. HOME, not look on the faces of white ropers sneering. He was hired body and soul-he was obedient-he would

Holden, for this mad second, watched go over-surely not. What? Straight | NORTH AMERICA. on! And Jim! Was the man also more his master's voice.

"For God's sake, Jim-let go! O

Jim obeyed. He flung loose the

stared into the eyes of the white man. "He was brave, that steer," said "He saved himself from the stock-

thing in the tone called a new pride



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Elberton, Abbeville, 5 15pm 1 35am Greenwood, 541pm 203am Clinton, *6 30pm *2 55am Lv. Chester, ** *10 25pm *7 50am *9 40pm *6 05am Hamlet,

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Manufacturer's Journal.

Mr. Edwards, begins his talk by troops. referring to the great advertisement given our country, and especially the South, thro the present war. He says that the benilits are beyond computation as it dir ets the attention of the world to our wonderful resources.

We cannot enter into an elaborate discussion of this subject, but will try to point out a few of the benefits which must come to the Negro From The Examine South."

Throughou sae south agriculture is an essential industry and from years of training we have become proficeint in the requirements for this particular line of occupation. The cotton industry, says Mr. Edmonds will naturally expand as the the demand as in America. Followtion of cotton goods. In this line, ly Love No. 120 G. U. O. of O. F. too, we are showing signs of interest by building for ourselves cotton mills, or by becoming operatives in the mills owned by others. The field of industry as it broadens in though at first there may be some | na, Strawberry, etc. inclination toward discrimination, quires the utilization of that in hand Street. before seeking elsewhere for belp. Economy goes a long way toward directing the projectors of enterprizes who to employ, and after a while they naturally seek for the largest amount of profit at the small est outline. The importers use the Barks and Herbs, first low pretext, at most eff ant labor, and we had pr titable employment throughout all the South. Mr. Edmonds points out the fact that while low priced

ufactured goods. Mr. Edwards turns from cotton to ron and in figures proceeds to show the relation the south holds to the world. Alabama is pointed to as | "the ruling spirit" in the market o' ord is growing at the rate of 75 per to disturb one, and it suddenly squirtpig iron and there is little doubt week during the present hostilities struck one of his eyeballs, though his that steel will be the next step in with Spain, and today the RECORD head at the time was quite two feet people come in for a share for we medium. This is of special inter- him that the eyeball was in a very dan- Brunswick streets, each month as chine shop, the Negro is utilized wares placed before the largest and it was some days before he finally

in that it gives the South a monoply

ployers. Mr. Edmonds points to this as an evidence of Anglo-Saxon domination Genuine Wine, in the affairs of our great civilization; the Negro comes in as a part of that civilization and will prosper the prosperity which must come to us on this return of peace.

Mr. Edmonds gives us a most hopeful view of the future, not only for the South but for the Negro.

NEWS ITEMS.

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—The Yacht May arrived from Porto Rico bringing the report of the International Relief Commission.

The yacht reports that out of 16,-1000 ticops on the island, over 1,000 are now sick with various diseases also a large number have typhoid Vinifera and Labrusqua, resembling danger?" replied in young lady, in fever. She says that better accom- in color, sparkling appearance taste alarm. "Yes," said the doctor; "if your odations for the troops are needed a monce to prevent great loss of life.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Much conkern is manifested for the welfare of the Eighth New York, which is reported to be coming home in a most mitable r lition. The train with

The Expanding South." the troops will probably arrive sood words for washing Tone The New York Commercial Adver- about 1:30. Telegraphic reports of Traprovement in Moral Time of the tiser in its issue of the 26th inst. | the condition of the men are greatpresents an exhaustive an interest- ly alarming to friends and relatives. Ington correspondent, has been for ing article under the above head, be Arrangements are being made for ing the expressions of Richard H. 130 men, ambulances and other con- theroughly as he the inside history of Wilmington daily, except Sunday, Edmonds, editor of the Baltimore veyances to be on hand and every capitol, the white home, and the for Carolina Beach at 6.00 and 9:15 a.

Pick Ups.

s beginning to open. The extremthis summer ought to be an incen-

Despise not the day of small be- Defalcation. ginnings. A blind wan who picks sells old bottles, owns his home and much and does it so well and at so little

our salaried men have not done

NOTICE

half so well.

Look out for the biggest and best excursion! The Household of Ruth to help reform Washing on. requirement increases, and nowhere Eureka and Sisterly Love will run on earth can the supply come up to excursion to Southport Sept. 18th. This will be the last, get ready for ing the agricultural production of it. The particulars will be given cotton, comes the industrial produc next week. Eureka No. 37, Sister- 813," in Ladies' Hour Journal, and

lee Gream Parlor

where you can be served with the

the evident demand for labor re- and Charity Hall, 418 South Sevent Respectfully,

Mrs. Millie Hefflin.

Wanted!

Medicinal Roots, Barks and Herbs Persons desiring to gather them and nine month vill inquire for further particulars | I was able. of Alex Huggins, gatherer of Medici purpose to Int north of Dock, being the and Front street Wilmington.

Notice to Subscribers

Owing to the recent dicision of cotton may be a discouragement to the Railroad Commission which Armed with some individual farmers, it becomes denies free passes to newspapers, of especial advantage to the South we can only with considerable ex quite a common eet in this country, pence and difficulty send our repre has a most effect way of defending which it otherwise would not have. sentative to collect from our out-of- presently see, da gerous even to hutown subscribers; in view of this man beings, says a writer in Cham-Couple to this the fact that the South is manufacturing and consuming fact, we ask all, to whom we have expillar is provide between its head sent bills, to settle their accounts and forelegs with cleft, from which its own products, we gain through the reduction of profits on the manwith us at once, or we will be com squirting out a country of very acid pelled to drop them from our lists. Auid to a consi cable distance, and

To Advertisers.

The Subscription List of the RECthe forward march. Here again our stands at the head as an advertising in great agony to a doctor, who told find that, from the mine to the ma- ests to advertisers who wish their and for hours after the occurrence, with profit to himself and his em- CASH PAYING element in the city must be upon smaller creatures we Our rates are low.

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Nation's Capita Gen. H. V. Boynton, the verran Washmore than 30 years collective news and writing letters. Few mer know so he answered:

"The marvelous improment in the moral atmosphere, and the general tone The busy season for Wilmington and honesty of the government. We, the people of the United States, have the most honest government in the and 2:30 p m y many of our people were put to world. It is and has been for many years more honest than ever before, and is to-day more honestly and effitive for them to look out for the ciently administered that any private business that I have ever examined. I mean that there is less maste and less

"Look at the great post I service, for instance. Where in the forld will you up odds and ends and who buys and any private agency which does so

"The atmu is pure beyond in. dence, and this is the poaceable city in the not in the world. It is when thosogood people York and Cincinnati an away out west | this notice" will

PERSECUTED IN AMERICA. John Wesley Suffered for Refusing

Communion to Woman. Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., writes of When John Wesley Peached in Geortells the story of his persecution in au 29 tf. Georgia, which ultimitely resulted in his quitting America and returning to England in 1737. Turing the after noon before! Wesley's departure he was dition furnished to answer Mr. tunity to make good is accusation, but Cash Grocer, N. W. Cor. 7th and ed. No Express charges for return Come up and see us, opposite Love he refused to do so and now, sir,' he Harnett Streets. suntimued, with em sis and firmness, a must insist that or an official, you have treatedime and the trustees of the colony very ill. I shall neither give bond nor bail. The know your busipess and I know

"The same a con,' he adds, 'I y feet and left Ssshook the dust o ng there one year vannah, after pre as I ought, but az

his enemies of a "The show m him was a shalan egarded." the out-WOLLIN come of his ammunion of his congress ntance and without evider contrition.

ERPILLARS DANGEROL Effective Weapon

The caterpilla himself, and ma prove, as we shall hers' Journal. The well-protected catit can progrude organ capable of when alarmed it habitually makes use of this formidable weapon.

In one of the intomological magazines a correspondent states that he was observing some of these caterpillars in captivity, when he happened ed out a quantity of fluid in a jet, which away from the insect. He rushed off grous condition. His eye was totally recovered. What the effect of this fluid

leave our readers to imagine! German Settlement in Indiana. Four towns in two counties in Indiana make us a derman settlement where German customs prevail excluevely in the home mabits of the people, withough all the in the speak Eng-MENT HILL HELD

towns are Ferdiwell as German nand and St. Henry, in Dubois county, and St. Meinrad and Maria Hill, in Spencer county. Ferdinand, the old- and 4th Tuesday nights. est of the towns, was founded by a mis-Just ripe Best that can be made sionary priest, Futling Kendrick, in 1840, and was named in he of Ferdinand I. of Austria. There ao.Americans in it, and there are two families of Americans in St. Marad, which is the seat of a Benedictio monastery.

Need 1 Haste. A nervous young rady called a physi-Frontignan, France, and the Rhine cian for a slight ailment, but one Thursday nights. which she magnified, in her own estimation, into a serious one. "Run," said the doctor to a servant, giving him a prescription, "to the nearest drug 2nd and 4th Thursday nights." Magnificant white Pearled Wine, store and bring belt the medicine as from bunch grape, of Hybrid Family- quickly as you can "Is there much and flavor. Le Haut Sauterne. France servant is not quidt it will be useless." "Oh, doctor, shall I die?" gasped the patient. "There at danger of that," said the doctor, you may get well before John retar

> Insanily in Ireland. Insanity is increasing in Ireland English statisticions say that one are mious cause of lunary is the abuse of tea, another an o mindulgence in at see. Address conol, a third the lisappointment of having tried emig on and failed.

Carolina Beach

And Southport SCHEDULE

After Wednesday, June 8th, leave

possible attention will be given the considered the most important deduc. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday tion from his experience as Washington, and Friday, leave Wilmington 7:30

pm; leave Beach 8.30 pm Lerve Beach 7:00 a m: 1:00, 3:45, and 6:00 p m

Leave Wilmington Sunday 10: a m; Leave Beach 12:30 and 6:00 p m

The 9:15 boat through for South port, leaves Southport 12:00 m Fare on the 5:15 and 7:30 Boats to Pier and return, 15 cents.

J W HARPER.

Executrix Notice.

35c Cashmere 25 Having qualified as Executrix of cost? And change of parties makes no Sarah J. Frink deceased, late of New 35c corset for 25 Thorough mesty is the Hanover County, N. C., this is t For

nouse ratify all purgues having claims meral and against the estate of said deceased to ad States, if exhibit them to the undersigned on es me laugh or before the 21 day of May 1899, or

their recovery. All persons indebt ed to said estate will please make immediate payment

This 21st day of May 1888 Laura G. Frink, Executrix

W Scott Attorney for the estate.

NOTE THIS!

Oh! For a nice stroll up Seventh approached by the resorder of Savanhah, who informed im that he must will be Furnished ABSOLUTELY meet the wants of the People Gener Trade, Normal and Preparatory, Street to the Ice Cream Parlor not leave the provine until he had FREE Cabinet Photographs of ally; ask only Reasonable share of Collegiate and Theological. given bond in £50 serling, and in ad- Dewey, Hobson, Schley, Sampson, who live within its borders, and, various creams; Pine apple, Banan- Williamson's charge Wesley respond- (and others). Also \$104 for 98 cents

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> e No. 9 meets 2nd R. H. Jacobi, Sec'y.

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United Sons and Daughters from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lodge No. 26, meets 1st and 3rd

H. M. McAllister. Golden Gate Lodge No. 144, meets | generales conserve con Josiah Clark, Sec'y.

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Ison McClammy Plaintiff Notice. Nellie McClammy Defendant.

The defendant above named wil The 10:10 a, m., and the 5:00 o'clock take notice that an action entitled as p. m. Trains carry freight only, ex- above has been commenced in the will be taken of the 6:30 a. m., train. Superior Court of New Hanover No freight will be received unless County, to obtain a divorse dissolvaccompanied by 'a way bill and ing the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between the Plaintiff and Defendant according to the Statutes in such cases made and The People's Benevolent provided. The grounds in which and Relief Association of said judgement and decree are ciaim ed is fully set forth in the complaint now on file. And you are hereby notified, that if you fail to appear Rev A. SHEPARD, D. D. and answer the said complaint, as Hon JS LEARY. Vice P. above required, the said Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint

> T WILLIAMS, M. D. This 16th day of May 1898. W. E. Henderson no. D. Taylor Clerk Superior Court Plaintiff.

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