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berculosis," said Dr. Joseph Walsh,

of the Philips Institute, in an address

"Many persons go to White Haven

with the idea that it is the climate

that is curing them," he said, "and,

failing to enter the sanitarium, live

in the farmhouses near it, believing

before the Plastic club yesterday.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, County of York. In the Court of Common Pleas.

arah M. Johnson, Mary Jane Boyd and Martha Kate Thomasson, Plaintiffs, against Springs & Burwell, and E. B. Surviving Partner of the Springs, Firm of Springs & Burwell; Mrs. B. E. Starnes, Edward Starnes, Joseph Starnes, Margaret Starnes, Beulah Starnes, Thomas Dewey Starnes, Widow and Children of B. E. Starnes, Deceased; all Children and Heirs-at-Law of Elizabeth Starnes Stokes. Deceased; a Daughter of B. E. Starnes, Deceased, (name unknown), and all other Children, Grandchildren and Heirs-at-Law of B. E. Ctarnes, Deceased, (names unknown), and all Children and Heirs-at-Law of Thomas Humphreys, the Husband of Cyn-thia Alice Starnes Humphreys, (names unknown), and all Children and Heirs-at-Law of Cynthia Alice Starnes Humphreys, (names un-known), Defendants.—Summons for

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Relief-(Complaint not Served). o the Defendants above named: OU are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in his' action which has this day been iled in the office of the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for York county, South Carolina, and to serve a copy of our Answer to the said Complaint on e subscribers at their office, Wilson uilding, Yorkville, S. C., within twendays after the service hereof upon u, exclusive of the day of such serice, and if you fail to answer the com-

One of the overture stories of this session of congress was told in the News and Comment Gleaned From cloak room by Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia, whose dramat-CHESTER. ic mode of narration made the tale

Lantern, March 17: Mr. Thomas It seems that a judge of his ac- Thomasson died at Fort Mill Saturday and romance. quaintance had a very charming wife, night of lung trouble. On Saturday

but she was overneat and was forever news was received of the death of his brushing miscroscopic dust from his sister in Texas. Her body is to be sent books, the "type" is in reality the clothes; still all went well until she to Fort Mill for burial and it is exstarted on the "hair hunt." After pected that the bodies of brother and can testify was during the whole of that she never sat beside her husband sister will be buried at the same time his long life both the ideal mountain for five minutes but she perceived a in the town cemetery. The deaths of type and the practical exception to hair of some sort on his clothing, and brother and sister so near together as the rule.

hastened to remove it, be it hair of to the time and so distant as to place is a sad coincidence.....Miss Nannie dog, cat or human being.

humorous Department.

Cured of Hair Hunting.

doubly impressive.

town a long-haired lady, possibly one few days in Yorkville, returned home of the Sutherland Sisters, who sat in Saturday evening. She was accomstate at one of the principal hotels, panied by her aunt, Miss Alice Craig, come upon her with the condescendaily exhibiting her seven feet of black and cousin, Mrs. Sam Bankhead and hair to an admiring audience. The baby, who spent until yesterday evenjudge was present at one of these ex- ing in the city..... Mrs. Ann Mayo, hibitions, watched his opportunity and a sister to Mr. W. O. McKeown of Cornwell, and Mr. T. B. McKeown of secured a hair. Fort Lawn, died March 2, at her home

He and his wife were regular attendants at church, and at the Sunday in Florida, with erysipelas. Mrs. Mayo morning services he suffered most was reared in the Cornwell neighborfrom his wife's hair-finding proclivi- hood and has many relatives in this ties. Just as he composed his mind to county......Miss Leila DaVega receivlisten to the reading-the sermon-or ed a telegram this morning informing even the prayers-he would feel a her, that her brother-in-law, Mr. E. L. sudden pluck at some part of his Chevasse, was killed at Lexington, Ky., clothing—a hair was discovered—and last night by night riders. He had gone so on all through the service. The to Kentucky to buy tobacco. Mr. Chevasse represents the America Tobacbe heard to say a naughty word in co company, at which the riders are so enraged. His home is in Rockingham, church. N. C. Miss Leila DaVega will leave for

to the long-haired lady his last preparation for worship was singular. A funeral.....Policeman J. G. Howze corner of his handkerchief was care- captured sixteen pints of whisky from fully arranged to peep from his coat Ella Baskins of the Lewis Turnout pocket, and, showing upon the white neighborhood one day last week just background, dangled an end of black after she had taken it out of the express office here. The whisky was hair.

woman was let go free. The whisky tudes but that came back to the cities With marvelous patience he endurside him; her eyes soon reached his cost her about twenty-four cents a pocket, but a chance to secure the pint and her sale price was seventypocket, but a chance to secure the five cents per pint.....A good deal of sion, knowing to the detail that would which of them was the greater, we interest is being taken in baseball for put to shame the most successful na-Chester the coming summer, as we are ture fakers the habits and characternot arrive until the sermon began, was evidently absorbed in the eloquent to have a state league team. The istics of every creature that went the utterances from the pulpit. A cau- Lincolnton team, which made a retious jerk brought away a foot of markable record last year, will be reblack hair-another yank, another membered here, not only on account of erence for the God of the mountains foot. There was a little surprise that their playing, but for the fine character that robbed him of the faults while the end was not reached-a third foot and behavior of the players. Three of it brought out in him the virtues of these men have been secured for the the men the mountains breed. In times the "hunt was unnoticed. A fourth Chester team, including the manager, of danger, and they were many in his yank, still no end to that hair. The Mr. B. P. Caldwell, who will manage life, "Big Tom" acted with the direct good lady was exasperated and yank the Chester team. The others are simplicity of the rare breed that has thing was like a nightmare; a damp In addition to these, Manager Caldwell it by experience; when the call was chill came over her, but she was a has signed W. P. Grier, who has the for humanity he was as gentle as a courageous and determined American reputation of being the fastest player woman. in the college teams of the state. Mr. woman-yank number six-despera-Caldwell is superintendent of Lincoln-

tion-talk about nightmare-it was a en feet of hair was on the seat between her and the judge. It could not be left there for the sexton to marvel

WITH NEIGHBORING EXCHANGES. Within and About the County.

Miscellancous Reading.

As so often happens in the case of them." exception. "Big Tom", as hundreds

BIG TOM WILSON.

Of great stature, of Heillean

strength, fixed with the homely phil-About this time there came to the Rothrock, who has been spending a osophy of a rough life and the gently sarcastic humor of one who has lived close to nature toward those who sion of the city, "Big Tom" was as much one of the sights-and in some manner as really one of the inspirations-as anything afforded by the

mountains among which he lived. Through three generations he has been made famous throughout the country, the great magazines devoting pages to his character and publishing studies of his great and picturesque frame; hundreds of tourists have made painful pilgrimage to his home to see him; and yet there was always the

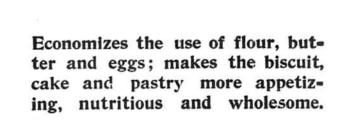
same story that came back-the story brated surgeon of a great primal man, with the gentleness of his strength, the wisdom of clear-eved associations with the

brooding mountains and the humor he asked me a question that I did not which those who live large acquire in know, and in order to hide my ignorthe amused contemplation of those ance I gave an ambiguous answer. who live small "Dr. Senn smiled. Even as a young man "Big Tom" was stated to know the then unknown mountains better than any other. He in history, came to the question: was in large demand as guide and no

"'Which was the greater general, turned over to the dispensary and the party that he took out into the soli-Caesar or Hannibal?' "The boy answered as follows: with his memory in their hearts. He "'If we consider who Caesar and was hunter and trapper by profes- Hannibal were, and ask ourselves

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at some time in their lives, and that # Every inch of the human skin of these 75 per cent recovered.ways of the mountains. With it all contains 3 500 perspiration pores. Philadelphia Ledger.



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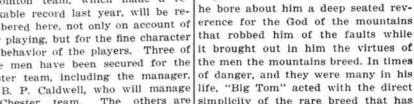
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"Buck" Pressly and J. W. Wideman. heard of fear but does not recognize It is navrated of "Big Tom" that at one time he was persuaded by

tion-talk about nightmare-it was a joke to this! One more pull and sevthe men named are from Due West. the ocean. He was distressed with its GASTON. flatness and perturbed by the motion. Gastonia Gazette, March 17: Mrs. T. The smug and unbroken horizon ir-ritated him. He chafed and cut his

N. Huddleston returned from Yorkheavy cover of her hymnbook, while ville, S. C., Thursday....Grier Crowder, she mopped the perspiration from her the 13-year-old son of Mr. C. M. visit short that he might return to the great hills that he loved-that, almost Crowder, a contractor of Gastonia, who

Character Story of Noted Mountain Guide Recently Deceased. The death of "Big Tom" Wilson a the age of 85 years, which occurred

ty, marks the passing of one of the single moment, lies the inanimate relics of the mountaineers who have body of his dear friend and preceptor, been made the type of heroic fiction apparently listening to the mighty re-

knoweth not his time, and the sons recognized "types" that appear in of men are entrapped in the evil, cometh suddenly upon when it

that they are doing the next best Dr. Mitchell met his death June thing. It is not the air of White Ha-27, 1857, and was buried in Asheville ven which cures. It is the discipline. the 10th of July following. About a Those who go to the farmhouses might

lean weepingly over the waters, that

granites and hastening from the ma-

jestic presence of the mighty peak

above, whilst in the deep pool below.

where the weary waters rest but a

year later on the 16th of June, 1858, as well stay in their homes. At the his body was reinterred upon the top sanitarium the diet consists of one of Mt. Mitchell, the height of which solid meal each day, six raw eggs and he was engaged in measuring at the as much milk as can be consumed. time his tragic fate overtook him. The patient is forced to absorb an un-Fifty-one years later it were apusual quantity of food. The part the propriate that the old mountaineer, air plays in this is to furnish the who was the friend and guide and oxygen for the combustion of this who brought about the discovery of food and the consequent building up his body, should likewise be burried of the body through its assimilation

in honor on the top of the mountain of that food. he knew so well and so greatly rever-"Many persons have an idea that ed for the memory that was bound up this air must be cold air. It is not in it of the great scientist who came so, but it must be air from which the among the mountains and their peo- oxygen has not been taken. I do not ple as friend and guide-to learn and know that there would be any reason to teach .-- Raleigh News and Observer. why the consumptive should not breathe heated air if it were pure.

GETTING AROUND THE QUESTION .- A No one should ever sleep in the same Chicago physician said the other day bed or in the same room with another of the late Dr. Nicholas Senn, the cele- where it is possible to do otherwise. "No one should breathe the air of

"I studied under Dr. Senn when he a room which has been heated by a was professor of surgery at Rush Med- gas stove or by a coal oil heater, for ical college. I remember how one day the reason that both of these throw upon the atmosphere the products of combustion to be taken into the lungs. "No house should ever be swept

without a previous moistening of the "He said I reminded him of a school-boy who, taking a written examination throw the germs of tuberculosis into the air. A cold has no closer relation to consumption than has any other disease which may lessen the body' power of resistence."

Doctor Walsh gave some interest

ing figures showing that the death

rate from tuberculosis was one-fourth

less in 1892 than it was in 1861. He

that 50 per cent of the adults of this

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that the autopsy table showed

suffered from tuberculosis

face and fixed her eyes in rapt attenlisappeared three weeks or more ago tion on the face of the minister, defrom King's Mountain, is still missing, voutly hoping that the "hair hunt" all efforts of his father to locate him had been unobserved by the congregahaving proved fruitless. John Puckett, white man, who is charged with ab-

Quietly the judge's hand slipped ducting the boy, was tried at King's down to the hymnbook-a moment Mountain Saturday and committed to and the hair was in his pocket; no matter if it broke now. The sermon bond. Pucket maintains a stolid siended, the ireful lady grasped the ence with reference to the boy's wherebook with relentless grip, holding on abouts. It is understood that there for dear life as she walked home, cons strong evidence that Puckett abductnecting scathing sentences to be uttered the boy A rather exciting and ed in the privacy of home-no word sensational incident occurred Sunday of the judge's pleasant conversation t the Wesleyan church when Mr. W was heard. H. Ramsey made an attempt to take

what did you have in his youngest child from his wife, from "William, your coat pocket this morning?" whom he separated some six weeks ago. The judge looked at her with Neighbors intervened and assisted the questioning and innocent gaze nother in keeping the child. Since

"You had this," she went on sterntheir separation Mrs. Ramsey has been varying graphic detail to the day of ly, opening up the cover of the hymnliving at the Loray, their previous reshis death. book. There was the flyleaf with the dence being at the Avon. She took name neatly written on it-nothing more, absolutely nothing more. She them at the Wesleyan church. The turned pale and stared blankly at her husband.

"You could not have lost a speck of dust from that book coming home, Mary," he gravely assured her, "I William King, who has been for sevsaw the extraordinary way you grip-What did you think was inped it. side?'

"Think!" she said indignantly. know I had a hair there-yards long, of the Southern Oil company's plant, at and she told the story. that place. He will succeed Mr. J J. as the writer was about closing his The judge surveyed her "more sorrow than in anger. and disappearance was printed in Fri-"My dear, you have imagined the whole thing; this hair hunting is bewill succeed Mr. King as manager of coming a positive mania with you," and he proceeded with a speech as have a large circle of friends who will eloquent as any ever addressed to the deeply regret to see them make their listeners in a crowded court. ome elsewhere than in Gastonia.....

Senator Scott says that today, if Mr. George W. Haas, the Charlotte the judge should walk out fairly fescontractor to whom the city gave the tooned with a thousand hairs, it is contract last fall to lay concrete sideif his wife would remove walks on Main street, arrived yesterday doubtful and began at once placing machinery even one. and material for the work. The con-

IS A popular young fellow who is tract calls for sidewalks on both sides widely known in athletic circles tells of Main street from York to Oakland, where they have not already been laid. this story: ... At their regular meeting last Fri-"I was in the office of a friend day night, McAdenville Conclave No. mine the other morning, when a rather seedy looking young chap came in, nod- 594 Independent Order of Heptasophs elected the following new officers: R ding to him in a jaunty way, said: B. Shields, archon; Geo. L. Webb, sec-"'Billy, old man, I want to borrow etary; Dr. G. W. Taylor, financier; a dollar." George L. Wright, treasurer; T. L "'H-m-m-m,' replied Billy, slowly; provost; W. L. Roberts well if I remember rightly I loaned Austin, relate; J. A. Johnson, inspector; Cy you a dollar last week." Moore, warden; O. F. Moore, sentinel; "'So you did,' said the visitor, 'but

I'm dead strapped and must have a dol- R. R. Ray, Jno. C. Rankin and I. F. Mabry, trustees.....In Mecklenburg lar now. superior court at Charlotte Saturday "Billy pondered a moment and re-

'Well, you're no good: I'm con- afternoon the jury returned a verdict vinced of that, and so I'll not lend you awarding Harry Starnes damages in plied: a dollar, but I'll give you one: how'll the sum of \$3,000 against the Albion Cotton mills of Mt. Holly, for the loss that do? of his right arm. The limb was ampu-"'First rate,' responded the shame

tated after Starnes had suffered an acless striker, and then after a moment cident in which his fingers and hand or so the cash was not forthcoming were badly torn up. He sued for \$10,he added: "Well where's the dollar you Mrs. George Sherer of Yorkare going to give me?" ville, came in Saturday on a visit to " 'Oh,' replied Billy, smilingly, 'T'll give you the dollar you borrowed last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Padgett and to see Mr. and Mrs. N. F week. Furr, who will leave for California this

week.....Information from a reliable source was obtained by the Gazette ing hastily to the bottom of the roar-SAID NOTHING."-Justice "MARY Brewer of the United States supreme vesterday to the effect that Besseme court is said to be the author of this City has a new postmaster in the perstory: A witness testified in a certain son of Mr. J. P. Chandler, who has recase that a person named Mary was ceived his commission and made his present when a particular conversation bond. It is understood, however, that pure as the winter snow that generates took place, and the question was asked, he will not take active charge for sev-"What did Mary say?" This was oberal days yet. Mr. Chandler is the effijected to, and after some discussion the cient bookkeeper for the Bessemer City arms, lay the mortal remains of the judge ruled out the question. An ex- Cotton mills and is well qualified for Rev. Elisha Mitchell, D. D., the good ception to this decision was immediate- the duties of his new office. Mr. R. L. the great, the wise, the simple-minded, ly taken, and on appeal the higher court Thornburg, the retiring postmaster, the pure of heart, the instructor of the reversed the verdict and ordered a new has held this position for the past ten youth, the disciple of knowledge and

personally, seemed to love him. It was as the discoverer of the dead body of Dr. Elisha Mitchell that "Big Tom" will be chiefly remembered. After a week's search in which hundreds participated it was "Big Tom" who, by a process of deduction learn-Mountain Saturday and committed to the jail at Shelby in default of \$100 great scientist and explorer, knew where in the mountains to search for and find his trail. And it was the party led by "Big Tom" that late at night discovered where Dr. Mitchell had slipped upon the ledge and afterwards came upon his body lying at

> the bottom of a clear pool of mountain water many feet below. The details of the search and finding of Dr. Mitchell's body made a story that "Big Tom" was accustomed to tell with un-

Now that "Big Tom" is dead, th the children with her and Sunday had story of the finding of the body as narrated by Zeb Vance, who happened coungest child, just able to toddle to be in the mountains as a student round, was along and the father made on vacation at the time and who was

frantic effort to get possession of it, of the searching party, gains renewed but was foiled in his attempt Mr. interest at this time. It was to visit William King, who has been for sev-eral years the popular and efficient manager of the Gastonia Oil mill, will day that he was lost. The finding of the back to be b "Big Tom" that Dr. Mitchell had eral years the popular and efficient turned aside from his party on the nove to Chester about April first, hav- the body is told by Gov. Vance, in the

ing accepted the position as manager Asheville Spectator, as follows: "About 1 o'clock in the night just Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us

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stream, (the Cat-tail fork), found

traces going down it-following on a

hundred yards or so, they came to a

rushing cataract some forty feet high

saw his footprints trying to climb

around the edge of the yawning pre-

ipice, saw the moss torn up by the

outstretched hand, and then-the

to tell more of his fate. But clamber

ing abyss, they found a basin work

out of the solid rock by the frenzied

torrent, at least 14 feet deep, filled

with clear and crystal waters cold and

them. At the bottom of this basin

quietly reposing, with outstretched

impressionless granite refused

Strong and Healthy. Hardin, the story of whose shortage eyes in troubled and uneasy slumber All the blood in the body passes (at the Steep cabin on Mt. Mitchell), hrough the kidneys once every three ninutes. The kidneys filter the blood. day's Gazette. It is not yet known who a loud haloo was heard from the high minutes. work night and day. When They bluff that looms over the cabin. It healthy they remove about 500 grains the Gastonia plant. Mr. and Mrs. King was answered from within, and in a of impure matter daily, when unmoment every sleeper was upon his healthy some part of this impure mat-Mr. Jesse Steep, Capt. Robert ter is left in the blood. This brings feet. Patton and others then came down in the back, headache, nervousness, and told us that the body was found. dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dis-Mournfully then indeed those hardy program interview depuised and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsons of the mountains seated themdropsy, deposits in the urine selves around the smouldering cabin- etc. But if you keep the filters right fire and on the trunks of the fallen you will have no trouble with your kidfirs, and then, in the light of a glori- neys.

ous full moon, whose rays penciled James Huggins, living on W. Main dark damp forest with liquid St., Yorkville, S. C., says: "For sev-eral years I suffered from nervous silver, 7,000 feet above the tide-washspells and was hardly ever free from ed sands of the Atlantic, the melan- a dull aching across the small part of my back. There was a soreness across my kidney regions and the least excholy tale was told. Many a heart was stilled with sadness as the awful truth citement caused me to become very was disclosed, and many a rough weak. The kidney secretions were thick and cloudy and I felt miserable. glittered with a tear in the re-I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Dale & Stubblefield's drug store, and E. McFarland or at The Enquirer Offulgent moonlight, as it looked upon the marble pallor and statue-stillness used them according to directions. fice. Where checks or money orders of the stricken and bereaved son, and They cured me and I have since felt are sent direct to The Enquirer office, thought of those far away whom this better and stronger in every way."

sudden evil would so deeply afflict. "It was as they expected. The de-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ased had undertaken to go the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo ents. New York, sole agents for the United same route to the settlements which

had formerly gone. They traced him rapidly down the precipices of take no other. mountain until they reached the

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trial on the ground that the quesiton years and, according to a statement the preacher of Christianity! Oh, should have been answered. At the made to the reporter by a well known what a friend to science and virtue, second trial the same inquiry was pro-pounded and elicited the information given the public satisfactory service. that have listened to his teachings. Just why he was removed or what that have listened to his teachings, charges were made against him, if any, what friend that has ever taken him that "Mary said nothing." të "Do you believe To him that hath shall be gizen?"." shall be given?" ity of tears, can think of those gigan-"Certainly. People who hang up silk 32 It costs over \$1,000 to fire a single shot from one of the largest branches shut out the light of heaven, tic pyramidal firs, whose interlocking stockings at Christmas always get the manyhued rhododendrons that more than people who don't." guns used in the French army.

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