# YORKVILLE ENQUIRER. ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY.

L. M. GRIST'S SONS, Publishers.

# 3 Samily Newspapen : for the Promotion of the Political, Social, Igrieultunal and Commencial Interests of the People.

#### TERMS-....\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS.

NO. 55.

#### ESTABLISHED 1855.

## YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.



#### CHAPTER IV.

She got upon her feet, steadying her-The Deck Hand. Charlotte Farnham's friends-their self by the back of her chair. She felt number was the number of those who that she could not trust herself if she had seen her grow from childhood to once admitted the thin edge of the maiden-and womanhood-commonly wedge of delay. The simple and it has already appeared in these colidentified her for inquiring strangers straightforward thing to do was to go umns; but what the speaker had to as "good old Doctor Bertie's 'only,'" immediately to the captain and tell say to the editors personally, and his adding, men and women alike, that she him of her discovery, but she shrank was a well-balanced and sensible as from the thought of what must fol- reproduction: low. They would seize him: he had

she was good to look upon. She had been spending the winter proved that he was a desperate man at Pass Christian with her aunt, who and there would be a struggle. And was an invalid; and it was for the when the struggle was over they would Carolina. I feel that it is one of the invalid's sake that she had decided to bring him to her and she would have to stand forth as his accuser. make the return journey by river. So it had come about that their It was too shocking, and she caught

done at once."

flieth the day.

. .

ollection of it troubled him.

statefooms had been taken on the at the suggestion of an alternative Belle Julie; and on the morning of with a gasp of relief. She might the second day out from New Or- write to President Galbraith, giving leans, Miss Gilman was so far from such a description of the deck-hand being travel sick that she was able to as would enable the officers to identify sit with Charlotte in the shade of the him without her personal help. It was hurricane deck aft, and to enjoy, with like dealing the man a treacherous what quivering enthusiasm there was blow in the back, but she thought it in her, the matchless scenery of the would be kinder. "Aunt Fanny," she began, with her

lower Mississippi. At Baton Rouge the New Orleans paper came aboard, and Miss Farnham bought a copy of the Louisianian. As a matter of course, the first page leader was a circumstantial account of the daring robbery of the Bayou State Security, garnished with startling headlines. Charlotte read it, half-absently at first, and a second time with interest awakened and a her on his way forward he had seen quickening of the pulse when she realized that she had actually been a witness of the final act in the near-tragedy. Her little gasp of belated horror brought a query from the invalid. "What is it, Charlie, dear?"

that the New Orleans papers had come aboard; he had seen the folded copy For answer, Charlotte read the newspaper story of the robbery, headlines of the Louisianian in the invalid's lap. Consequently, Miss Farnham knew of and all.

the robbery, and the incidents were "For pity's sake! in broad daylight! How shockingly bold!" commented fresh in her mind. What would she do if she had penetrated his disguise? Miss Gilman. He had a shock of genuine terror at

"Yes, but that wasn't what made me gasp. The paper says: 'A young this point and his skin prickled as at lady was at the teller's window when the touch of something loathsome. the robber came up with Mr. Gal- Up to the moment he had suffered none of the pains of the hunted fubraith-' Aunt Fanny, I was the gitive; but he knew now that he had 'young lady.' "

"You? Horrors!" ejaculated the in- fairly entered the gates of the outlaw's inferno; that however cunning- at the same moment, creating thought d hands of den.

Introduction and Peroration to Grea Speech.

The Enquirer has not found it prac ticable to print all of Senator Mc-Laurin's Chick Springs speech, be cause in one way or another most of beautiful peroration are well worth

Gentlemen of the Press Association: I appreciate the invitation to adlress the newspaper men of South most distinguished honors that has ever come to me, because I know that

it is not the custom of the Press association to invite politicians on this occasion, and I feel that the invitation extenueu to me is an indication that the newspaper men of south Carolina agree that 1 nave, in some measure a least, passed in my career the stage mete pontician. I have been more than once stung to the quick by your shafts of light-

the real protection that the press is to the country, in exposing sham and numbuggery, or destroying grait and face averted, "I promised you I corruption. It is your mission to throw light into the dark places and wouldn't write to Mr. Galbraith until after we reached home-until I had ten the people what they ought to know.

told papa. I have been thinking about 1 nave learned the truth by experiit since, and I-I think it must be ence of the observation of the great Napoleon, that "lour hostile newspa-

pers are more to be dreaued than one Griswold had come upon Miss Farnnunarea thousana bayonets." Nopoleon tought the treedom of the press ham unexpectedly, and when he passed pecause ne hau 1.0 higner ambition tnan personal glory. He realized that the swift change in her face betokenthe freedom of the press and the liberties of the people must stand or fall ing some sudden emotion, and the rectogether, that ever enlightening, al-

ays confirming truth and right, the What if this clear-eyed young perpress could ultimately overthrow the son had recognized him? He knew inighty labric his gigantic brain had created, for he said to one of his minsters, "I must dazzle and astonish: in I were to give the liberty of the press, my power could not less three cays." How different the sentiments of Thomas Jefferson, who gave the world constitution based upon freedom and equality. Jefferson said, "I would rainer uve in a country with newspapers without a government, than in a country with a government, but without newspapers.

Gentlemen of the Press asociation. you have a tremendous power for wea or woe. Your is a high calling. 'inought builds civilizations. Through

your papers you drop the silent, invis-ible thought into thousands of minds

The first installment of the notes apearing under this heading was pubished in our issue of November the editor as time and opportunity per-mit. Their purpose is to bring into of redeeming his character." review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

# 144TH INSTALLMENT

(Wednesday Evening, March 29, 1865.) Tearing Up the Railroad.

On Saturday morning, a force under the direction of an engineer officer, commenced taking up the track of the King's Mountain railroad to transfer to another quarter where it will be of greater importance to the country. While its loss will be a serious inconvenience to a community that has long enjoyed its use, they will no doubt realize the serious necessity for its removal and yield a cheerful acquiscence to the greater demands of the country, and the army whose wants will be better supplied by it elsewhere than here. Our citizens will still receive all the

them by the trains carrying off iron while the work is going on. It is expected that two miles of track per day will be removed.

## Fatal Accident.

We are pained to record the death of Lieut. James J. Snider of Co. D, Gill's battalion of reserves, and a worthy and esteemed citizen of this place. While a train and its guard was conveying prisoners from Wilmington to Goldsboro, Lieut. Snider, occupying a place on top of one of the coaches as it passed under a bridge, was fatally injured and survived the accident but a few hours. His remains were brought to this place for interment. Honored and loved by those in his immediate sphere, the intelligence of his death will bring sorrow to all those who knew him.

. . . An Imposter.

Col. W. J. Hoke, commander at Charlotte, N. C., advertises for the aras Col. L. Roberts, who escaped from forestry.

tence was quashed, and the incident and cities, follow the lines of the railwas responsible for the passage of a roads, trace the Toe and other rivers new act of parliament, by which a and make out numerous other peaks.

TRIP TO MT. MITCHELL

Party of Editors Enjoy Some Wonders

school. Miss Littlejohn has already sentence on a soldier may be suspend- It is a familiar but somewhat curious 1913. The notes are being prepared by ed and the man given an opportunity fact that many of the surrounding tonia High school She is now atmountains appear to be higher than

tending the summer school at Win-Mt. Mitchell, and except for the fact throp college, Rock Hill ..... Special that the altitude of all the mountains Judge Charles Carroll Sims reversed in the surrounding country has been the decision in the case of the town of definitely established by the United Blacksburg vs. Audie Beam, charged

States topographical survey, there with violating the dispensary laws would still be dispute on the question Beam was arrested several weeks ago by Chief of Police Coke Duncan a

of Nature. It is quite possible for a capable that cost Dr. Mitchell his life. and talented writer, perhaps, to write Some miles distant from Mt. Mitch- the Blacksburg depot. He was accoma wonderfully interesting descriptive ell there is another mountain that story of a trip from Montreat, N. C., seems taller and on top of it is a high to the top of Mount Mitchell: but

ower. People in the party explained such a story would hardly convey imthat there was a certain crank who pressions to the mind of the reader had always contended that this mounthat would detract from the interest tain was higher than Mitchell, and The grounds upon which Judge Sims when the topographical survey es- reversed the town court was violation or pleasure of a personal trip. The proposition involves the principle of the the of constitutional rights because Beam tablished his error he erected kaleidoscope, in which, though no tower to emphasize his contention. was arrested without a warrant. Court two people may see exactly the same The result, however, has been to furthing, all may find equal enjoyment ther vindicate Mitchell.

in its wondrously beautiful changes. It is common to hear people in the The railroad by which the mounmountains say that Mitchell was in the Maud section of the county, tain is reached, was not constructed named in honor of Dr. Elisha Mitchell for scenic purposes; but rather to because the "doctor was the first man she fell from a foot log across Big facilitate the cutting of the timber off to climb to the top of it." That is an Thickety creek upon being seized with accommodations that can be afforded the mountains. The first step in the error. Dr. Mitchell was a native of an attack of epileptic fits, to which process was the erection of an im-Litchfield, Connecticut, where he was she was subject. The girl was accommense saw mill at Black Mountain. born in 1793. He was graduated from panied by a smaller sister, who was Then a line of track was built along Yale in 1813, and in 1818 became be- unable to save the drowning negro

the foothills in such manner as to came professor of mathematics in the .... Grace, the two and one-half yea most easily take care of logs cut from University of North Carolina. Later old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James above, the logs being taken to the track he was ordained by the Presbytery of Childers of the Hamrick mill, died by means of gravity. After the timber Orange and became a preacher. For a Wednesday as a result of a combinacutting had proceeded to an extent number of years he was state survey- tion of whooping cough and pneuthat placed the standing trees beyond or and while so employed, he ascer- monia......The Southern Railway convenient reach, the track would tained that the mountains of western company is trying the experiment of make a curve or switch back to a North Carolina were the highest east killing weeds and grass by applying a considerably higher altitude, and in of the Mississippi river. This was special liquid alongside its tracks this way it continued to mount until about 1830. His statements provoked Saturday morning a train of several it was near the top of the highest much controversy, and in 1857, he went tank cars filled with this liquid passed ridges. It is not to be understood back into the mountains to prove his through the city on its way south, that the mountains above have been statements. A storm overtook him spreading death and destruction to denuded of timber in the process. on top of Mt. Mitchell and while the vagrant grasses and weeds growfor this is not the case. The lumber- trying to go down in the night he ing near the tracks. The result of this men have been after only certain kinds slipped and fell into a pool where he application of liquid death will be Farley, Ala., Frank Martin, a negro of trees beyond a certain size, and for was drowned. His body was found by watched with great interest, especially

the most part have left other growths Tom Wilson, a famous bear hunter, by the farmers who may find it a way John McPeters, a white man, was faalong with thousands of trees that who had previously acted as his guide. to help in working the crops. met their requirements; but could not Wilson and others had been to the top

be reached except at a loss. Also there of the mountain many a time pre-Lancaster News, July 6: Mr. J. F. appears to have been reasonable re- viously; but of course, they knew Gardner, Jr., died at his home in Ker- the latter stabbed him to death bechariotte, N. C., advertises for the ar-rest of a person who styles himself gard for the principles of scientific nothing of the important matters that shaw early Friday morning, after a fore sinking into unconsciousness. were of such interest to Dr. Mitchell, short illness. He was about 30 years

Freeman officiating. These are well known parties from the Caldwell comas a teacher in the Cherokee Avenue munity, the groom being the son of been elected as a teacher in the Gas- Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, and the bride a daughter of Mrs. Sallie Kennedy.

ODD INCIDENTS

Bits of News Out of the Ordinary Gathered from Exchanges.

An eight-year-old boy was recently sent by parcel post from Salt Lake City to San Diego. The postage was 50 cents. panied by a trunk in which was found

approximately twelve gallons of in-Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons of Grenloch, N. J., are receiving congrattoxicating liquors. In the mayor's ulations upon the birth of the first court Beam was fined \$100 or 30 days girl baby born in the Parsons families He gave bond and appealed the case since 1866.

During a service in a Middletown, Conn., church, a dog walked up the main aisle and lay down before the adjourned Saturday morning ..... A pulpit. As he made no disturbance, daughter of Jim Linder, a negro, who no one put him out, and he lay there lives on Mr. V. I. Spurgeon's place throughout the rest of the service.

A young lady in Nantucket was was drowned Saturday afternoon when awakened from her slumbers last Thursday morning by the sound of rain falling heavily on the roof. The "rain" proved to be the flying embers from a nearby fire.

Sueleiman Bin Musa, the sultan of Selangor, has affirmed his loyalty to Great Britain and has issued an order to all the people living in his country enjoining them to entertain no evil intentions against the British government.

A quarrel over a dog, it is alleged, caused the killing at Labelle, Fla., of Morris Whidden by J. D. Benton. Both men are orange growers. Benton walked to Arcadia and gave himself up. Whidden was the son of Tillet Whidden, who was prominently connected with the old Ashley-Whidden feud.

In a desperate duel in the dark near farm hand, was stabbed to death and tally shot. The men were alone in a horse lot when the trouble came up Martin shot McPeters twice and then

Myers Reed captured a baby sea

ly he might cast about to throw his reclation.

Charlotte, the well-balanced, smiled pursuers off the track, he would never at the purely personal limitations of again know what it was to be wholly free from the terror of the arrow that

her aunt's point of view. "It is very dreadful, of course; but it is no worse just because I happened to be there. Yet it seems ridiculously incredible. I can hardly believe it even now."

"Incredible? How?"

"Why, there wasn't anything about it to suggest a robbery. Now that I know, I remember that old gentleman did seem anxious or worried, or at least, not quite comfortable some way; but the young man was smiling pleasantly, and he looked like anything rather than a desperate criminal." Miss Gilman's New England conserv-

atism, unweakened by her long residence in the west, took the alarm at once. "But no one in the bank knew you

They couldn't trace you by your father's draft and letter of identification, could they?" Charlotte was mystified. "I should

suppose they could, if they wanted to. But why? What if they could?" "My dear child; don't you see? They are sure to catch the robber, sooner

or later, and if they know how to find you, you might be dragged into court as a witness."

Miss Farnham was not less avers to publicity, but she had, or believed she had, very clear and well defined ideas of her own touching her duty in any matter involving a plain question of right and wrong.

"I shouldn't wait to be dragged. she asserted quietly. "It would be simple duty to go willingly. The first thing I thought of was that I ought to write at once to Mr. Galbraith, giving him my address."

Thereupon issued discussion. At the end of the argument the conservative one had extorted a conditional promise from her niece. The matter should remain in abeyance until the question of conscientious obligation had been submitted to Charlotte's father and decided by him.

An hour later, when Miss Gilman was deep in the last installment of the current serial, Charlotte let her book slip from her fingers and gave herself to the passive enjoyment of the slow ly-passing panorama which is the chief charm of inland voyaging.

From where she was sitting she French Territory Held by could see the steamer's yawl swinging More than fifteen million from its tackle at the stern-staff, and after many minutes it was slowly borne in upon her that the ropes were annually in France, worth about 67 working loose. A man came aft to million francs, comes from the demake the loosened tackle fast.

partment of the Meuthe and Moselle, occupied by the Germans, says a re-Something half familiar in his manner attracted Charlotte's attention. cent dispatch from Paris. Three and a half million tons of the 4,500,000 and her eyes followed him as he went tons of pig iron produced in France on and hoisted the yawl into place. When he came back she had a fair annually also comes from those re gions, and 2,500,000 of the 3,500,000 sight of his face and her eves met his. In the single swift glance half-formed tons annual production of steel. Seven ty-four per cent of the French iron in suspicion became undoubted certainty; she looked again and her heart gave a dustries, therefore, are immobilized. A great deal of the information con great bound and then seemed sudcerning the fate of French industries denly to forget its office. It was usehehind the German lines is anony less to try to escape from the dismaymous. Privately, however, the report ing fact. The stubble-bearded deckhand with the manner of a gentleman that every machine that can be utilized was most unmistakably a later rein- in Germany has been taken, as well carnation of the pleasantly smiling as all the money and products of the young man who had courteously made occupied regions, has been verified by way for her at the teller's wicket in reliable manufacturers who have the Bayou State Security; who had means of communication that they are smiled and given place to her while careful not to reveal. The usual Gerhe was holding his pistol aimed at man system was applied to the dis-

tribution of the machines. A stock President Galbraith. It was said of Charlotte Farnham company of German manufacturers that she was sensible beyond her managed this part of the economic years, and withal strong and straightwar. This company sent engineers to forward in honesty of purpose. None Belgium and northern France to select the less, she was a woman. And when such machines as might be worth

she saw what was before her, con- taking. These were shipped to Co-

and moulding sentiment. My paper cames to me each day, an adviser spiritual and material, keeping me in touch with world history as it is made, coloring and forming opinions and subtly controling my Wendell Phillips said: "The actions. millions have no school, and almost

school, theatre, example

. . .

Dreams.

The force of the Scriptural smile no pulpit, but the press. Not one man in ten reads books, but every one of came to him with startling emphasis, us, except the helpless poor, poisons himself every day with a newspaper

cheer.

have

nopes.

vasts.

been sobs of

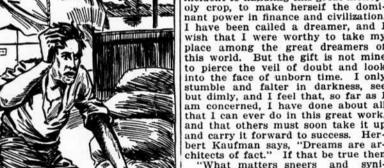
mast and no compass save

crosses kiss the sun.

the human paths.

cause Marconia dreamed.

It is parent, counsellor, all in one. Let me make the newspapers, and I care not who makes the religion or the laws." The south has it in her power, by utilizing the vast commercial credit incident to handling this great monop-



The Niche Between the Coffee Sacks Was Empty.

bringing on a return of the prickling dismay. The stopping of the paddle wheels and the rattling clamor of the gang-plank winch aroused him to ac-

tion and he shook off the creeping numbness and ran aft to rummage under the cargo on the engine-room guards for his precious bundle. When his hand reached the place where if should have been, the blood surged o his brain and set up a clamorous dinning in his ears like the roaring of a cataract. The niche between the

> coffee sacks were empty. (To be continued.) GERMANS GOT THE IRON ORE

Rich in Iron.

by the fire sees the steady escape of steam from the kettle. The dreams 16,500,000 tons of iron ore produced of Franklin, Watts, Morse and hundreds of others have girdled the globe with bands of steel and annihilated space.

"The phonograph, a disc of wax, square box, a few springs, a needle, and a throat of brass—a God-hewn voice swells out, caught whole, clear and sweet, to last for ages after the singer has returned to the dust whence came, and all because Edisor dreamed. "What would this world be of fanor of fact, were hands all with

which men had to build? Your very homes are set upon the land a dreamer found, the pictures on ts walls are visions from a dreamer's soul "They are the blazers of the way the men who never wear doubts band aged on their eyes. Men who hold to

ourage and to hope. "Cowardice and lack of faith can lone keep us from the chosen goal. "If our hearts be strong and if w enough, and dream hard we can tread the path where enough,

on the foot of man hath never gone efore. "Walls crumble and empires fall;

the tidal wave sweeps in and tears a fortress from the rocks. The rotting nations drop from off time's bough nd only things dreamers make live "They are the eternal conquerors their vassals are the years.

The Ginelle lock on the Seine is so

his guard while under trial for horse stealing. This man is well known in his assumed character to many citizens of this district, upon whom he his foisted himself for the past three months and they will do well to be on

the lookout for him. . .

Married-On the 7th inst., by J. D. P. Currence, Esq., Mr. Samuel C. Johnston and Mrs. Margaret Robeson, all of this district.

Married-On the 14th inst., by Rev. S. L. Watson, Mr. O. N. Youngblood and Miss E. H. Currence, both of this district.

(Wednesday Evening, April 5, 1865.) been called a dreamer, and I List of casualties in the 17th S. C.

vish that I were worthy to take my regiment in the engagement of March place among the great dreamers of this world. But the gift is not mine 25. near Petersburg. o pierce the veil of doubt and look

Field and staff: Maj. J. W. Avery, slightly wounded.

Co. C. Killed-None. m concerned. I have done about all

Wounded-Lieut. J. W. Moore, at I can ever do in this great work right hip, severe; Sergt, W. H. Smith, and that others must soon take it up and carry it forward to success. Her-bert Kaufman says, "Dreams are ar-chitects of fact." If that be true then in knee, leg amputated; Sergt. W. T. Hartness, hand, slight; Privates Thos. Moss, shoulder, severe; R. H. Ran-"What matters sneers and synidall, left breast, severe.

"This world is made up for the most Missing-Lieut. J. C. Sanders; Priof those who take but never give, sharing in all, but sparing naught, vates Sherod Childers, James Bridges, G. L. Moore, D. Smith, L. L. Withers, cheer a grudge but grudge a A. S. Hopper.

"Wherefore the paths of progress Co. E: Killed-Private W. H. Ward, blood dropped head shot off.

from the broken hearts of dreamers. Wounded-Privates Robert Burns they have of empires, left leg, severe; G. L. Faris, in back, fought for higher things than empires and higher seats than thrones severe; William Cherry, contusion in "Grief has only streaked their heads right leg; Corp. J. V. Choat, contusion with silver, but has never greyed their

n left side; Private J. F. Campbell. "Dreamers are argonauts, the seek ontusion in right leg. ers of the priceless fleece of Truth-Missing-Sergt. L. R. Williams, "Through all the ages the voice of Corp. S. G. Poag, Privates, John Aldestiny calls them from the unbroker en, J. C. Campbell. J. H. Cathcart, J. "They dare uncharted seas, because C. Carothers, S. M. Choat, G. W. Deas, they are the makers of the chart. W. D. Dunlap, P. Garrison, J. J. Gar-"With only cloth of courage at the

rison, J. C. Harris, W. J. Jones, C. their dreams, they sail away undaunted for the far blind shores. McIlwain, L. Plerce, J. R. Wilson. Co F: Killed-None.

"Their brains have wrought all hu-Wounded- Privates W. M. Cald man miracles; in place of stone their spires stab the skies, and their golden well, severe; John Caldwell, severe; P. Seapock, slight, J. S. Hambright, "A great ship a few months ago stricken to death by an iceberg, shivsevere, in head. These are in our hospitals.

ers, trembles and groans. A cry for help, that mystery the wireless, flashes Missing-Lieut. O. R. Guntharp hundreds of miles across the sea, be Sergt. W. H. Mitchell, J. G. Lathem, Corp. R. J. Withers, Privates W. T. "Wings of canvas now beat the air and add the highways of the eagle to Beheler, (wounded) E. Bridges, F. H. Bridges, T. Carroll, W. H. Carroll, J. "One man drew lightning with a W. Downy, N. Hullender, J. F. Hill, kite from the clouds, another sitting Jas. Martin, Thos. Martin, G. M. Moore,

G. L. Moorehouse. (wounded severely) W. V. Moss, R. G. Parker, Jas. M. Plaxico, J. L. Plaxico, Joseph Seapock, J. P. Turner, G. W. White, (severely wounded) J. A. Wallace, suposed to be wounded.

Co. K: Killed-Private T. E. Moore Wounded-Privates J. F. Ayers, (Inlian) severely, in head: Andrew Lucas, wrist, slight; J. J. Rhea, leg, flesh vound: Moses White, leg, flesh wound; E. M. Lockard, slight; Sergt, William White, S. M. Love, slight.

Missing-Lieut, S. M. Wylie, Lieut T. Summerford, Corps. W. C. Whiteides, W. F. Thomas, B. F. White Privates J. J. Ashe, J. A. Cascon, G. E. Carroll, W. G. Dowdle, S. M. Feamster, W. M. Gordon, D. G. Hood, Jno. Montgomery, T. F. Meek, Dr. C. S. Russell, W. S. Starr, Jno. Whisonant. . . .

Casualties in Co. G. 18th regiment, . C. V.

Killed-Capt. S. W. Good. Wounded-Lieut, Warren Pursley,

left leg. slight: F. C. Thomas, thigh: severe: Private J. C. Beamguard, abdomen, severe.

Missing-D. B. McCarter, W. F. Armstrong, J. J. Revels, R. M. Jones.

(To Be Continued.)

But the passenger up and along the mountain slopes does not have a great deal of concern for these things. He finds more interest in the scenerythe wooded slopes on one side and the Items of Interest Gathered from All

white clouds floating over and be tween the mountains below. He passes through miles of ferns, rhodo-

dendron, galax, calacentheus, azalea, laurel, trailing arbutus and innumerable other plants, shrubs and flowers. The beauties of all this splendid ex- throughout the country Monday. hibit of nature's profusion necessarily (

compel the interest and pleasure of the beholder. After the press party had progressed

well on its way up the mountain, and after the members had become somewhat accustomed to the panoramic

beauties of mountain piled on top of mountain, interest began to center on the location of Mt. Mitchell. The situation was confusing, how-

ever, because at times any one of the tall peaks that rose above its fellows in the immediate distance seemed the Flag."

conspicuous enough to be the great famous mountain that was the ultimate object of the trip. All were familiar with the names and proximity

of Graybeard, Clingman, Pinnacle and 2,390,000. other mountains; but no one seemed to identify them satisfactorily. Just ahead was a tall mountain that every-

body agreed was Mitchell; but after the train had gone around it there arose another mountain still higher.

This experience was repeated until all had been pretty well confused; but at length Mitchell was partially identified, not so much on account of his over-towering height, as because of the scars that had been left about his shoulders by forest fires. There was a belt of bare desolation around his

great bulk, two-thirds of the way to thickly covered with what appeared to be a scrubby growth of timber Paris. and underbrush. The train came to

a stop at a station consisting of a store and several shacks and several dug-outs, and after partaking of a hearty lunch brought from the hotel, the party was ready for the ascent.

The trail leads directly up the mountain, and holds out but little promise of other than a long, steady climb, and it is not deceptive. The only relief

promised is the rest afforded at rough benches that have been constructed at reasonably close intervals along the

The members of the party who had the forethought to make proper provision along that line, had drawn heavy overcoats about them long before they reached the railroad station. The atmosphere was uncom-

route.

fortably cool for light summer dress, and the wraps were needed. But after the first few hundred vards over-

comfortable. The first part of the caused by the forest fire already releads through a tangle jungle of trees

and undergrowth, over black sloppy soil of indefinite depth, and across swampy rills that demand care in passage. It is only necessary to turn from the upward incline to be re-

minded of a low country swamp. The top of the mountain, which is 960 feet above the point where the climb is commenced at the railroad track, is partly bare rocks, and partly

rich soil that gives vigorous life to thick vegetation including spruce pines, fur trees, hemlocks, chestnut and the like. About the apex there is standing room for a thousand or more people, but they would have to be careful of their footing, if they should

W. D. G. GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Around the World. The Liberty Bell left Philadelphia Monday on a special train for the

Panama-Pacific exposition. Fourteen persons were killed 630 injured in 4th of July celebrations his family also reside. The weapon used was a shotgun, which belonged A Philadelphia and Reading express to Knight and was loaded with No. 3 train struck a wagon on a grade

crossing near Hummelstown, Pa., Mon-Voyt came to town and surrendered to day, and killed five persons. Twelve thousand Belgian soldiers not being serious, he has been adinterned at Zeist, Holland, celebrated

the American 4th of July Monday, with athletic games.

speaker at the Panama-Pacific exposiwere interred at Salem Camp Grove tion 4th of July celebration on Mon-Sunday, his pastor, Rev. M. Wells, ofday. He spoke on "The Meaning of ficiating at the funeral service .....

Goins, died Friday evening about 8 According to a census bulletin just o'clock. The funeral services were issued, there were 57,272 blind persons conducted by Rev. S. R. Brock, asin the United States in 1910. The tosisted by Rev. C. W. Burgess. The tal number in the world is given at emains were laid to rest in West a blind contest. No one except the of-

Side cemetery about 3 o'clock Satur-The earnings of the North German day afternoon. Lloyd Steamship company in 1914,

were \$8,555,000 from both freight and passenger business. In 1913, the total earnings were \$20,105,000. In a 4th of July address at

vesterday afternoon just south of the a certain stretch of road in the least Springs, Ark., Monday, Vice Presibridge over the South Fork north of time. dent Marshall urged his hearers to Dallas. Four loaded coal cars and the support President Wilson. "Let the caboose left the track. They did not President of the United States tell us turn over, however, and the damage when it is time to get mad," he said. was small, the greatest inconvenienc being due to the blocking of the track Yves Bosch, exiled from Paris ..... Prof. Edgar Long of Due West September for expressing himself favorably to Germany, died in Spain S. C., who is here spending some time the top and the remaining third was a few days ago. By his will he leaves with his parents, accompanied by his his estate of \$6,000,000 to the city of father, Mr. L. H. Long, his brother, Master Hazel Long, and his uncle

Three special trains of eleven cars Mr. R. E. Long, will leave tonight for Norfolk, Va., where they will spend each, left Philadelphia on Monday. several days fishing ..... Mr. J. W. carrying the delegation of Lu Lu tem-Timberlake of the local bar, filled the ple, Mystic Shriners, and their wives and children, to the imperial council at pulpit at Union Presbyterian church Sunday morning in the absence of the Seattle, Wash., on July 12 to 15. The pastor, Rev. G. A. Sparrow, who is at party included 410 Shriners. Montreat taking his vacation .....

On his coronation day, November Saturday evening at 8.30 o'clock, at the 10, the emperor of Japan will receive home of the bride in Mayworth. Miss Bible, printed in English, the first Pearl Kale became the bride of Mr. English Bible, it is said, that will have Ernest Bradley, of West Gastonia. entered the imperial palace of Japan. The ceremony was performed by Rev It is to be the gift of 4,000 Japanese F. W. Cook, pastor of West End members of Christian churches in

Methodist church, in the presence of America. a number of friends and relatives of The annual Independence day pilthe contracting parties.....In a quiet grimage of Americans in Paris to the home wedding at the residence of the tomb of Marquis de LaFayette in the bride's father, Mr. J. M. McIntosh, at ancient Picpus cemetery was honored Lucia, Mr. Connor R. Killian and Miss Monday for the first time by the offi-Vida McIntosh were united in marriage Sunday afternoon, July 4th, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. around looking for a job in a suit of cal participation of the French govern ment. Ray, pastor of the Unity group of clothes that you wouldn't do your

L. Ray, pastor of the Unity group of Presbyterian churches......Definite before you started, says the Duluth coats were discarded as being too un-Two flotillas of American-designed British submarines sailed from Quebec nnouncement is now made that Gasjourney led through the bare waste for England Saturday morning. Each onia is to have a new textile enter- tered the door the refusal that sent flotilla consisted of five vessels, while prise, to be known as the Rex Spinferred to; but near the top the path a big auxiliary cruiser, acting as esning company. Land has already cort, accompanied the submarines on been purchased near the Piedmont & the voyage across the Atlantic.

Northern lines at Rano, and work on Hereafter if any member of the the building will commence at once. Georgia general assembly becomes in-It will be a 12,000-spindle mill, and toxicated he will not be allowed to the site covers one hundred acres. enter the legislative halls. A standing

rule was adopted last week which Chester News, July 6: Despite the provides that no member shall be adneavy showers which lasted throughmitted in an intoxicated condition, and out the greater part of the day, one the doorkeepers are charged with of the largest crowds that ever asrigid enforcement of the rule.

sembled in Chester for the July celebration was here yesterday. The A powerful dynamite bomb was exraces were fast considering the conploded in the basement of police dition of the 'track. "Dolly," owned headquarters of New York city Monday night at 8.35. The building was by Mr. Will Smith and driven by Dupe badly damaged, but no one was se- Anderson, lead the race, Mr. Young riously injured. The police believe the Coleman being second. The pony try to move about. The principal explosion the work of anarchists for race, there being four ponies entered, tues would be proud if our faults revenge in trapping two of their kind was won by Paul Hardin, Jr. When whipped them not; and our crimes object of interest on the mountain it-

f age and was one of Kershaw the other day in Augusta most enterprising business men. He training it to tricks. The seal diswas a son of the late Samuel Gardner. plays not only great intelligence, but His wife was Miss Katherine Blackstrong affection for its owner, crying mon, who survives him with two litevery time he leaves it, but leaving tle boys, Robert and Steve.....Sunhim every day for a long swim from day morning about 11 o'clock, J. W. which it has never failed to return Knight of the upper Camp Creek secion, was shot in the left shoulder by L. A. Voyt. The shooting occurred on Mr. Knight's place, where Voyt and

Gastonia Gazette, July 6: A south

promptly. A large, elaborately iced and decorated wedding cake made its second appearance at the marriage feast of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heald, both of Portland, Ore. The cake had been kept in a sealed metal box since the shot. A few hours after the shooting wedding of the bridegroom's parents Jailer A. T. Carnes. Knight's wound in Saginaw, Michigan, forty-four

years ago. It was as good as the day it was made. mitted to bail ..... Mr. Robert Wright, A nickel of mystery was found reson of the late Henry Wright, died at cently in Mayville, Mo. Byron Nunhis home near Oakhurst Saturday last. Hon. W. J. Bryan was the principal He was 63 years of age. His remains nelly received in change what seemed to be an ordinary coir, but which broke in two when dropped, revealing a sort of locket inside, in the two Mrs. Emily Goins, wife of Mr. Will parts of which had been pasted pictures of two children. No identifica-

tion marks were to be found.

bound freight train on the Carolina & the run a silver cup was awarded to

North-Western railroad was delayed one of the drivers for having covered

A curious feature of an automobile

tour of the Springfield Auto club was

ficials knew anything more about it

than that they would go through the

contest without knowing it at some

time during the trip. At the end of

In response to the advertisement of

the United States navy department

for 1,500,000 teak decking logs, a Ma-

nila lumber firm has submitted an

offer of 500,000 feet of yacal, a Philli-

pine wood resembling team, which is

regarded as the equal of teak for con-

struction purposes. This is the first

time such offers of Philippine woods

Syd Jones, hanged in the county jail

yard at Birmingham, Ala., left a note

in his cell in which he confessed re-

sponsibility for thirteen murders, Two

of his victims were white men, one a

Mobile and Ohio brakeman, and the

other a Nebraska deputy sheriff. Jones

also claims to have killed a Chinaman,

a Mexican and an Indian. The law

took Jones' life for the murder of a

fellow convict in Banner mines, Jef-

ferson county, while he was serving a

The Psychology of Neatness .- Did

you ever notice the difference in the

way you feel toward yourself when

you are compelled to go around in a

shabby suit and when you go abroad

neatly clad from heels to head? Re-

member the time when you were pret-

you cowed, out of it again.

You anticipated as you en-

There's a lot in that feeling. When

new suit you braced up, tackled that

Uncle George lent you the money for

job-hunting with a new courage, and

quickly go on your feet again. Did you ever stop to think that your

home surroundings work in much the

not. Here's where "Clean-up week" gets its relationship to the psychology

of neatness. If your home is in re-

ome grounds are clean and well kept.

f your lawn is green and sightly and

your yard neat and orderly, then your

home environment ministers to your

elf-respect and to your own judgment

of your decent place in the commu-

The web of our life is of a mingled

yarn, good and ill together; our vir-

pair and not in need of paint, if

They do, whether you realize it or

Herald

life sentence for another murder.

have been made to the navy.

