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A PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JUNE 2. 1914.

DOWN BRAKERS.

We Are Living Entirely Too Fast-

A Stop Must Be iteached

By Some Means.

Facinating Dress.

In these days of rush and hurry, we

can well say it is a "fast age," for

ter day it becomes plain truth that the

great world's army of men and wo-

men are going beyond the speed lim-

it of their endurance both financially

and otherwise. How often we see

families of very limited means strain-

ing every muscle to the breaking point

trying to Dress, Dress, just as so and

so-how often we see fathers and

mothers slaving, toiling, denying

of life in order to buy some new fan-

gled style contramption for their chil-

dren and then after all their care and

toil that child is of all beings the most

unthankful and peevish. Oh ye proud

and haughty hell bound race of chil-

dren, What shall be your end? Look

ye whose eyes are clear see the devas-

tation of their great plague. Fast

living day after day we hear people

say, I would gladly buy this or that

to ease the toil of my hands, how

oft repeated is, O I would gladly help

this or that good work but I just have

not the money to spare-false-how

What will the centence be? MOORE.

Sunday School Convention.

Union Church on June 21st, 1914.

Aldermen Hold Meeting.

business was transacted. License was

The Board of Aldermen met Mon-

The public is invited.

PRINT

them.

DEATH OF MRS. ALRED.

Her Daughter, Mrs. Adolphus

Cheek.

WELCOME TEDDY BACK.

Bring Over Progressives If He

Would Win in 1916.

SOME BALLOTING.

Teath Congressional District

Still Balloting.

FRIEDNS MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Died Last Wednesday at the Home of The Mebane Bridge Club Entertained Old Guard Contends Roosevelt Must Frost May Find the Delegates in the Sunday Annual Memorial Day at Friedens. Hundreds of Visitors

from Nearby oCunties Present.

German's Lutherans.

Washington, May 28 .- "If Teddy Frost May Find Delegates in Tenth Frieden's Church Memorial Service. Gibsonville, June 1 .--- Yesterday was annual Memorial Day at Frieden's Church located two miles north of proaching any nearer to a nomination here. This is one of the oldest on the last ballot than on the first the churches in this part of the State, there being some graves in the cemepressed at 11:30 tonight until 10:30 termy showing 1724 as the date of burial. The church was flourishing annyo was no semblance of a break even before the Revolutionary War

in the vote of any delegation since the and during the war the church was It is in this spirit that the Repub- first ballot this afternoon, the vote used for a short time as a quartering et the end of the 454th standing: place for soldiers. The fourth church Gudger 155.35; Harrison, .14; Merri- now stands on the grounds. The mon, 17.69; Moore, 13.01; Reynolds, present building of brick in the hand-145.50. Adjournment was opposed by some Corinthian style of architecture

Hundreds of visitors from all parts of Guilford and Alamance counties came vesterday to swell the congregaecessed tonight at 6:25 there still ex- tion and the local attendance repreisted a deadlock that was hard and sented almost every family in a rafast. Judge J. H. Merrimon's dele- dius of several miles of the church. gates, who were released Saturday The usual church services were held night by his manager, S. F. Chapman, in the morning and after the church again rallied to the standard of their service the large congregation marchfavorite, when the convention reas- ed into the cemetery and the graves were covered with masses of flowers brought and sent from every direc-

coalition was being effected but there dinner on the grounds the large conwere no indications of such a com- gregation again gathered in the church mon delegtes cast their strength with There were three speakers for the oc-

has recently been granted admission strength in the convention and reiter- in the Lutheran ministry, and Dr. W. T. Whitsett. The exercises in the afternoon occupied about two hours and the large congregation gave an attentive hearing to all the entire prograu a

This congregation has sent out several strong men in the past, and special mention was made of this fact during the exercises. The German settlers who came into this pare of the State were almost withou, excepon the floor that Mr. Gudger expected tion members of the Latheran church, to withdraw. He denied this report and represent the carliest sottienings

nsidious statement since no names settled near Mamanee and Buffalo. and the Quakers who located around

> members, and others whose early life came from distances to be present on

Three Boys Die to Save Others, Philadelphia, May 31 .--- Sacrificing employed in these Democratic anti- each delegation fighting every inch their lives that the lives of four construst bills which it will be necessary of ground for its favorite candidate, panions, two of them girls, might Le for the courts to construe before bus-the outward appearance of the gather-saved, three young men, none of

Burial Friday.

friends. Thus ended the earthly career of a faithful woman, a devoted

mother and an earnest Christian. Sallie E. Winningham was born in Randolph County, August 13, 1840, child of a family of eleven children. In 1868 she was married to William and Mrs. Charles Dillard, the first of Zachary in Randolph county. One the week. child was born of this union who survives the deceased, namely, Mrs. Adolphus Cheek, who was destined never to be separated from her moth-

much have they spent for whiskey or In the early autumn of 1873 Mrs. for snuff and tobacco to injure their Zachary was bereaved in the death health and then again for this or that of her husband. After long years of . foolish and unnecessary thing. Count widowhood she was united in marriage entertained Saturday attended in widowhood she was united in marriage Mrs. W. S. Harris and O. D. Hooker, You know what they are. to L. H. Alred, also of Randolph Coun-Count them one by one and add them up. And place the total by that which ty. In 1887 Mr. and Mrs. Alred besome of you are to blame for this fey- city. But again death, that destroyerish vanity of your children. Awake er of earthly happiness and of hu-I say and examine yourselves whither man hopes, entered the home circle Mrs. Adolphus Cheek, on the corner observed in the entire preparations. must slow dow. The pare is kill- of East Webb Avenue and Tuecker, The score cards for the game of rook street, where she breathed her last. ing. Take care how you live for one early teens. In 1883, she, with her al catch problem was correctly solved day not long distant you will be tried things you will have to give account. husband and a young daughter, was by Mrs. W. A. Muray, who was baptized into the membership of the awarded a dainty chamois cloth trim-Randleman Baptist Church, in Ran-dolph County, by Rev. J. B. Richard-freshments were served in 3 courses. Faucette Township Sunday School Convention will be held at Carolina

and love centered for more than 24 and Sue Mebane. years, until called home and crowned. For nearly a score of years Mrs. Alday night in regular session. Routine red had been frail of body and in noor health. Since early in the pres- of influential citizens, went before Cafe, on Davis Street; Alamance Cafe, evident that a complication of ail-

Pleasant Occasion.

SOCIAL NEWS.

by Miss Mebane at her Beau-

tiful Home:

Last Wednesday evening, as the Mebane, May 30 .- The bridge club Last wednesday evening, as the sun was sinking in the western sky, afternoon by Miss Fannie Mebane can party, we shall welcome him, but as we watch with careful eye day af- this long-time resident of Burlington at her lovely home in south Mébane. entered into rest after a long and Roses and various flowers were abun painful sickness, surrounded by those ception hall and parlor. Mrs. W. that loved and cherished her. The fun- dantly used in decorating the reeral was held in the First Baptist W. Corbett and Miss Sue Mebane scor eral was neig in the First Baptist Church on Friday afternoon, her pas-guests present were Mesdames John tor officiating. The remains were Ross, of Thamasville,; Arthur Scott, tenderly laid beside those of her last Joseph Vincent, Arthur White, W. W. husband in the family plot in Pine Corbett, J. M. Thompson, Misses Jenthemselves the very bread and meat Hill Cemetey, in the presence of a nie Lasley, Mary and Kathrine White large concourse of relations and her and Sue Mebane. A delicious iced

> Miss Mamie Graves, of Danville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Graves.

Miss Mayme Fountains, of Lexington, was a guest at the home of Mr.

Mesdames B. Frank Mebane, J. T. Morehead and Joseph Scales were visitors of Mrs. M. B. Scott far a few

days the past week. The Campfire girls were royally said:

assisted by Mrs. W. W. Corbett, at the lovely country home of Charles you have spent for some good cause cause clizens of burnington, so that at and see the difference, Oh, how much? the time of her death Mrs. Alred was furnished the context in the time of her death Mrs. Alred was no see the difference, Oh, how much? the third of her death birs. Aired was furnished the entertainment for the ly chary of making predictions of that Fathers and Mothers, wake up, among the oldest residents of our afternoon. Delivious and hust be and be and the second secon were served.

Mrs. C. J. Kee charmingly enteri say and examine yourselves whither are ye speeded? Down brakes, for the track over which you are going surely leads downward and sconer or later there will inevitably be a wreck. Wrs. Adolphur Check on the composition of the summer of the Mrs. Alred was converted in her in hand-painted daisies. A mathematic-

dolph County, by Rev. J. B. Richard. son, who subsequently became pas-tor of the Baptist church here. May 10, 1890, Mrs. Alred, with her famny, became identified with what is power. T. M. Crutchfield, C. R. Grant, became identified with what is now T. M. Crutchneid, C. R. Grant, the First Baptist Church in this city, Ralph Vincent, Reddeck Tyson, Paisand then her interest and sympathy ley Nelson, Misses Lenorah Walker

> Sand Clay Road. Mr. W. D. Foster, with a number

granted to the following cafes. Fow- ent year she has been confined to her the board of County Commissioners ler & Fowler, on Main Street; Dixie bed. About a month ago it became Monday and asked that the board pay the balance, three hundred dollars Carley, on Davis Street, M. S. Oakley, on rents what little strength and vital-from Street. The committee appointed to investi-she was a great sufferer. Medical from Mr. Frank Spoon's to Mr. Whit-

Wants to come back into the Republiif he doesn't we shall beat him so badly that he will be eager to retire to the more peaceful pursuit of putting rivers on the may." So spoke a Republican senator to-

that he did not care to have his name attached to the statement.

icans in congress are meeting declarations of Colonel Roosevelt and the Progressives that the Republicans must come into their camp if they Democratic party. The prediction of Representative gation.

Hinebaugh, chairman of the Progressive congressional committee, that T. R. will be indorsed by the Republicans in 1916 after being nominated by the Progressive convention has

stirred up much resentment among members of the old party. PREDICTS DEFEAT OF DEMO-CRATS.

When asked his opinion of the situation today Representative Mann

"The country is going Republican fast. If the congressional elections were to be held tomorrow the Republicans would return a majority of a ports from every part of the coun-

try. "The fact is that the people of this tion as a result of the tariff legislation. Now comes anti-trust legislation devised by the Democrats.

SEES DEMORALIZED BUSINESS. "If it should be enacted, business conditions would be demoralized. With such conditions developing it is no wonder that the country is turning to the Republicans for salvation.

trust legislation being put through by the Democrats means. Why, if it should become a law there is not a business man in the country who could be sure that he was not committing a week.

anti-trust law it beclouds that statute. There are more than 100 erms

Each Delegate Firm. Democratic Defeat

District Balloting. Waynesville, June 1.-After casting 454 ballots without apparently ap-10th district congression convention day at the same time particularizing tom grow morning.

want to unite in opposition to the the Gudger forces and the vote was is a striking building. by roll call of practically every dele-

sembled at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

There were rumors during the afterbination in the balloting. The Merrithta of Mr. Reynolds when released Saturday night.

Walter E. Moore still held his ated his intention of staying in the race

urday night remained mostly in the Gudger column as at first. Mr. Moore was holding the balance of power.

Williams, of Asheville, a Gudger supporter, went to the platform and stated that reports had been circulated

were called. know otherwise.

"Instead of clarifying the Sherman that there was nothing to fight abou.

When the congressional convention

S. G. Bernavd branded this as an

Mr. Williams replied that the re- New Garden now known as Guilford

ports had been circulated and Mr. College. Gudger simply wanted his friends to

Then several delegates arose and was connected with this community named men who had told them. Feelings can high for a few minutes this interesting occasion. This meover what Judge Jones termed a "tem- morial day has been an annal affair penitentiary offense every day of the pest in a teapot" but order was final- now for some time, and grows in inly restored when delegates realized terest as the years go by.

Although there is an undercurrent of intense feeling in the convention,

oon that another Merrimon-Reynolds tion. After a short while given to and the memorial service was held. casion-Hon. Chas. A. Hines, of Greensboro, Rev. W. G. Cobb, Jr., who

of the days of yore, shared in point

of age will the Preslyterians, who

Numbers of friends and former

"Few people realize yet what this

The Harrison strength, released Sat-

Following the 435th ballot, R. R.

	• The committee appointed to investi-	she was a great sunerer. Monical	from Mr. Frank Spoon's to Mr. Whit-	iness men will know what they may	ing is generally like a Sunday school	whom could swim loaned into the	
1	gate the purchase of a sprinkler re-	science was invoked to alelviate sui-	sell's the distance being one and one-	and may not do."	picnic. On account of the excellent	Delaw re river from a sinking new	
1	ported that the sprinkler had been or-	fering and prolong life; loving hands	quarter miles. The Board accepted		order maintained the convention this	boat late yesterday and were drown-	
1	dered subject to the aproval of the	ministered with infinite tenderness,	the proposition and ordered the road	Namorial Services at New Provider	afternoon unanimously adepoted a	ed. The story of their heroism was	
	Board when it arrives. The sprinkler	and anneutica patience to give ease	built. This is a very much needed im-	the Coming Sunday.		told today by the survivors.	
	was.ordered from Illinois and will	and comfort. Her daughter, Mrs.	proved highway and is a wise step tak-	The Dispatch is glad to give the	chairnian, J. Sneed Adams; likewise		
	probably be here within the next few	Cheek, was unfailing in her devotion.	en in the right direction. In our opin-	fillowing meaning of the Martin		The dead are John Moouchech,	
1	days.	The end came at last-peacefully and	ion the day will soon come when the	Conving program of the Memorial	his rulings. He accepted the compli-	Raymond Tinney and John Murphy.	
		gently her spirit winged its way to	citizens will be assessed for building	Services to be held at New Providence	mant mant and staller in a knist	The saved are: George German, Sa-	
8			good roads.	Christian Church, Sunday, June 1,	anoach	rah German, Mary German and John	
	Gibsonville, May 30 The Swep-	gathered about the bed in the resi-	The Board of Aldermen of the town	1914. The services beginning at 11	specen	Nevill.	
	sonville baseball team, composed of	dence, she had so long called home.	ware asked Mendey night to refund	••• · · · · · · ·		Tinney and Sarah German were en-	
	the best college and amateur players	She bore her suffering with fortitude	the amount naved for engineering the	- June 10, Monie of the bout.	Mr. A. H. King Elected Superintend-	gaged to be married. Accompanied	
4	in the southern part of Alamance		road. The board was divided. A	Diessed Homeland.	114.	by the other members of the party	
ŀ	county, started a game with the lo-	to the end.	vote gave the negative the favor, it	(Congregation standing.)	which the string has recently occur	they visited the New Jersey side of	
	cals today but quit in the sixth in-	One daughter, grown to mature	being the opinion of the members of	Invocation.	ciccula supermicilation of the During	the river yesterday in a large row-	
	ning. Gibsonville had runners on the		the board that they did not have the	a source and the mome over mere.	ton draued benoon. The comes to emay	boat. The were more than 100 yards	
	second and thirdwhen a long fly was		right to spend the town's money out-	Scripture Reading. Prayer.	place from Honeville and is inging	from stars when it was noticed that	
	hit to center field. The fielder caught		side the corporate limits. The board	Hymn 220, "Gathering Home."	recommended as a very successful ma-	the crist was rapidly filling.	
	the ball and both runners tagged the		chipped in personaliy seven members	Offering.	ciplinarian.		
	bases and advanced. The catcher	Randleman, and one step-son, Mr. Jas.	donating one dollar each and the sev-	Announcements.		De tale efforts of the seven occu-	
L.	missed the throw in and the umpire		en fifty was raised. It showed the	Memorial Sermon, by Rev. J. O.	Surprise Party.	pants to bail the boat with their caps	
ĵ.	permitted both men to score, which	ish her memory. Of the original fam-	proper spirit in the board.	Atkinson, D. D., editor of The Chris-	Miss Jennie Vaughn was most pleas-	it soon became evident that unless the	
	decision Swepsonville disputed, claim-	ily of eleven children but three re-	proper spirit in the board.	tian Sun, Elon College, N. C.		load was lightened the boat would	
•	ing that on account of a ground rule	main, namely: Mrs. Rebecca Moon, a	an and a star and a sta	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	friends Monday evening, compliment-	sink before the shore could be reach-	
	allowing only one base on a passed	resident of Indians, now agen ninety-	Card of Thanks.	Hymn, "In the Sweet By and By."	ary to her guest Miss Bettie Watson,	ed. None of the party could swim,	
4.	ball over home, that the runner on	eight years. Mrs. Newton Rollis, eigh-	We wish to thank our many friends	(While singing this song the minis-		but all of the men volunteered to	
	second shald not score.	ty years old, living in Randolph ccun-		ter and choir will march to the ceme-	was the entertainment for the even-	jump out.	
		ty; and our own venerable fellow cit-		tery, with the congregation follow-	ing. Mr. Wade Huffman making the	Sarah German begged the Tinney	
	to Gibsonville by a score of 9 to 6.	izep. Mr. J. H. Winninghom, eighty-	mother and grandmother May each	ing).	highest score. Refreshments were	boy not to risk it, but he was the	
	Manager Isley's ill advised action in	six years of age. Slowly but surely	of you he richly rewarded for the		served consisting of cream and cake.	first to spring over the boat's side,	
	eaving the grounds spoiled what	the family is "passing over" and the	many acts of kindness and words of	Prayer, Aev. U. B. Williams.	Those present were: Misses Emma	followed by Mouchech and Murphy.	
	would otherwise have been a good	home is being re-established. "where	symnethy.		Love, Cora and Lula May, Mary Wal-	In spite of the sacrifice the boat	
	game, and he will hardly have the op-	the wicked cases from troubling and	Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cheek	There."	ton, Daca Davis, Florine Robertson,	capsized shortly after the three men	
	portunity to play with Gibsonville	the weary are at rest.'	and Children.	Benediction.	Hazel Greeson, Jennie Vaughn and	had disappeared in the water and the	
		"Blessed are they that wash their		2:00 P. M. Annual meeting of the	Bettie Watson, of Smithfield. Messra.	four other occupants were thrown in-	
	again.	robes that they may have the right to		New Providence Memorial Associat-	Robert Barnwell, L. L. Futterson, Eu-	to the river. Nevil and German	
		and the same of the and many and	They take politics seriously in the	tion for the transaction of business.	gene May, Walker Love, Wade Huff-	clung to the overturned craft and	•:
1	wonder if the G. A. R. really tailies	or in he the cate into the site "	Third and the TenthGreensbooro	All are invited; members especially	man, Ed Woodall, of Smithfield, and	gresping the girls held them until the	
£	the baby?Greensboro News.	Ray -99-14	News.	requested to be present.	Mr. Peat.	party was rescued by a motorboat.	
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		stood at right angles to the water. She slid slowly into the water and	away, Staff Captain McAmmond, Liuet. Kieth, James Johnstone, Mr.	Leave Winston-Salem:	M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. FRONT STREET.
GOODMAN'S	CLOTHING STORE	boats in the brief interval before she finally sank.	and Mrs. Atwell, E. Green, Captain Spooner, little Grace Hannagan, Miss Bales, all of Toronto: Miss Cook and	termediate stations. Connect with Main Lune trains North. East and West with Pullman	Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday morning and evening.
	is rightly tailored, The fabrics are absolutely faultless, every suit will wear as represented All the rich colorings of the	Captain Kendall was on the bridge when the collision occurred. When the steamer sank he was washed away, later to be picked up by one of the boats, apparently to his great regret. Thus far he has vouchsafed no public statement except to say that he would have preferred to go down with his ship. Passengers speak in his praise and declare he did his full duty. Chief officer Steed, it is stated, was killed by a boat falling on him while working to help the passengers es- cape. IRVING DIED LIKE A HERO. Laurence Irving, author and actor.	band sergeant Fowler and Miss Wil- mot, of Winnepeg. "I was looking through the port hole in my cabin amidships" said Band sergeant Fowler when I saw a hig black shape loom up out of the darkness. It seemed only a few feet away. "Then came the jolt; it could not be called a crash because it was more of a grinding sensation. Before I re- alized what had happened my cabin legan to fill with water. I rushed up the main companionway. I saw a girl with a little baby in her arms and a little child following her. The erirl begged me to nut a life helt on	 Sleeper, Dining Cars. 2:10 P. M. daily for Martinsville Roanoke, the North and East. Pullman Steel Electric Lighted Sleeper Winston-Salem to Har- risburg, Philadelphia, New York. Dining Cars North of Roanoke. 4:15 P. M. daily for Roanoke and lo- cal stations. Trains arrive Winston-Salem 11:00 A. M., 1:10 P. M., 9:35 P. M. Trains leave Durham for Roxboro. South Boston and Lynchburg, 6:45 a. m., daily, and 5:30 p. m., daily except Sunday. W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. 	Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharpe, Superintendent. Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every Sunday evening. M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. WEBB AVENUE. Kev. Oblette, Paston Preaching every first Sunday at 11:09 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Second Sun-
	new season. A big line of mens and boys Oxfords and gents furnishings.	and son of Sir Henry Irving, accord- ing to survivors, died while trying to save his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Irving were last seen on deck embracing one	her, so I stopped long enough to do this." By this time Fowler had reached the deck, he said, the shin was listing		MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH. Front Street.
	B. GOODMAN The Home of Good Clothes Burlington, N. C.	abothe' as it in larewell. They wen, down with the ship locked in each others' arms. F. E. Abbott, of Toronto, was the last man to see Mr. Irving alive. "I met him first in the passageway," he said, "and he said calmly, 'Is the boat going down?' I said it looked like it. 'Dearie,' Irving then said to his wife, 'hurry. There is no time to lose.' "Mrs. Irving began to cry and as the actor reached for a life belt the	badly and the passengers had to cling to the rail to heep from going over the side. Fowler jumped. "I went down and down until I thought my lungs weuld burst," he said. "Bodies bunned into me. Once a man threw his arms around me and I had to fight to break his grip. "I swam several hundred feet and was almost exhausted when a boat picked me up." Among residence sur- vivors in the Salvation Army who ar- rived here was Thomas Smart, who says he believes he was the last man	CHURCH DIRECTORY HOCUTT MEMORIAL BAPFIST CHURCH, Adams Avenue and Hall St. Rev. Jas. W. Rose, Pastor. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday Schol every Sunday at 9:80 a. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:20 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society first Sunday at	L. C. B. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m.

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So admirable was the essay submitted by Amy Coon, of Scammon, Kansas, and so well did she lay down the fundamental rules to be observed even by road engineers that the American Highway Association, in addition to the medal awarded by Mr. Page, has decided to send her to the American Road Congress to be held in Atlanta, early in November, paying all expenses.

The contest was arranged by Director Page in order to arouse interest among school children in the subject of improving the public roads of the United States. Mr. Page belinved that if such a contest were started, the children would ask questions of their parents, and an impetus would be given to the road improvement. Thousands of children in all parts of the country participated in the contest. Many of the essays submitted bore evidence of having been prepared with the assistance of parents or school teachers and these were eleminated. The ablest engimeers in the U.S. Office of Public Roads acted as a board in passing on the essays and in making the decisions.

The prize winners were the following:

First prize, gold medal, Amy Coon, Scammon, Kansas, a pupil in the Skidnore School.

Second prize, Lucille Huff, Willow dale Farm, Arlington, Oregon, a pupil in the Arlington school. Third prize, Melvin Paulson, age

14. Blooming Prairie, Minnesota. Those receiving honorable mention

were:

Robert Barrows, age 14, Mansfield Center, Conn. age 11. George H. Rombough,

Woodside, Lewis County, Idaho. Maurine Atkinson, aged 15. Inde-

pendence, Missouri. Frances Cochran, age 14, Wellman,

Miss Coon will undoubtedly be the heroine of the American Road Congress in Atlanta, if her parents consent to have her take the trip from her home in Kansas. The American Highway Association will not only ay all the expenses of the young cared for by the wives of the local officials of the Congress. Her essay will be read to the engineers and the other delegates who will attend the ongress.

Miss Amy says that the chief reason why earth roads have received no attention and little improvement in the last forty years is because they have not had sufficient place in the public mind.

"People soldom give the improve ment of roads any thought beyond paying their taxes or working them and sometimes getting out of it all together. They then find fault with the road overseer.

"Straight roads are desirable, but to make a winding road in order to have a level grade.

"After the road is properly located the next thing to be thought of is the drainage. A poorly drained road is very undesirable when after a rain or snow, the horses feet and the wagon wheels cut it up then it becomes impassable with mud, and then a freeze comes which leaves the road

n a worst state than before. 'When the water is allowed to

Highway Association Awards Prizes. off. The Eno, from the severe In a contest in which nearly 5,000 draugth, is very low. The water is Lots of it in Burlington, But Daily children all over the United States, standing several feet below the top engaged, two girls and a boy, all aged of the dam. The only water that 14, have been awarded prizes by Log- passes seeps through the bottom of an Waller Page, Director of the U. the dam. The oil, of course, remains S. Office of Public Roads for writing on top. Fishing and swimming, for the best essays on the repair and the present, in this quarter are spoiled. The horses refuse to drink in this vicinity and the odor from the pond is most disagreeable to passersly and to people living in the vi cinity. The situation is destined to

prevail until it is relieved by a freshet high enough to float the oil over the top of the dam.

The Catheys Create Deal of Excitement.

Asheville, May 23 .- On charges of assaulting Patrolman J. E. Murdock last evening about 7.30 o'clock on Pack Square, Homer Cathey was this morning fined \$30 and the costs in officer in the discharge of his duty, it being charged that he attempted to keep Patrolman Murdock from ar irgton people who have gratefully tographs of the country and people resting Homer Cathey, and fined \$10 endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If are being taken, an aid to the popuand the costs on charges of disorder- yours back aches-if your kidney air understanding of the work acly conduct. .

A great deal of excitement was caused in the business section of the city yesterday evening as a result of the trouble aired in court today. This excitement was caused to a great extent by the fact that both the Catheys were on the street for several hours and were talking in loud and boisterous voices. This was especially true of George, whose efforts were not considerd so refined. He frequently displayed a bottle of whiskey which he carried in this pocket and relative to this whiskey he was telling at various times and to large audiences of the delivery of an order of whiskey by members of the police force. He said that the policemen delivered it where he wanted it delivered and there was no charge for it, although he was liberal enough to give

them a dime.

Why Is Bnsiness Depressed? President Wilson is willingto concede that there is "a depression in trade." but he professes to believe that it is "merely psychological" and that there is no substantial cause to prevent prosperous and evpanding conditions. He would have us believe that business is suffering from a be lief that conditions are unfavorable to its prosperity. This may be, mere

ly a state of mind, but there must be lady but will see that she is well a cause for it, just as there is always a cause for the "want of confidence" that suddenly impels one bank after another to refuse credit and brings on a panic. It does not explain the matter at all to describe this mental attitude of fear and distrust

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ing new locomotives because they do in hilly country it is often necessary ahead which President Wilson is sure of. The result is that many men are out of work. If that is due to the fear of the consequences of Democratic legislation expected and it is at the same time a very hard and painful fact.

fluence on one line of business in the ing health to the kidneys, proved to be fact that workers in the boiler shops just the remedy needed to overcome of France wake as good boilers for wages at \$6.20 a week as can be made A good kidney medicine, possessing course down the middle of the road, in the Baldwin Locomotive Works by real healing and curative value, it washes our gutters and ruts that men receiving \$15,50 a week. That should be a blessing to thousands of are quickly enlarged by the wagon means the certain importation of those nervous, over-worked women wheels. This can easily be overcome cheaper made boilers, now that the Many send for a sample bottle to tariff protection has been withdrawn see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidfrom our workmen. Such an outlook

CRYING FOR HELP. Growing Less.

The kidneys often cry for help. Not another organ in the whole ody more delicately constructed; Not one more important to health. The kidneys are the filters of the blood.

foul and poisonous. s poisoned blood. indications of kidney trouble.

It is often the kidney's cry for help. Heed it. Read what Doan's Kidney Pills

Read what Doan's have done for Burlington people. Mrs. J. A. Loy, near Fair Grounds, Burlington, N. C., says: "My kidneys

police court and George Cathey was backaches at times. Dean's Kidney previously reached only one or two found not guilty of obstructing an Pills made the feel stronger and bet- of the more accessible parts of it, ter."

kidney

member the Name." Check Your April Cough.

you to the very marrow, you catch cold-Head and lungs stuffed- You tors' treatment and all other reme-Pleasant-children like it. Get a bot-

tle today. 50c. and \$1.00, at your druggists.

During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing socalled "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bittersthe spring tonic and system cleanser -is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you fec ike sw. Start a four week's treasment-it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.00.

Important to All Women Keaders of This Paper.

or St. Louis.

-H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia

Thousands upon thousands of wonen have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition. Poor health makes your nervous, proposed it may be psychological, but irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Mr. Vauclain sees a depressing in- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restorconditions

Raleigh Child Badly Hurt.

Raleigh, May 28.—Haster Aaron Lanier, the eight-year old son of Mrs. Dora Lanier, was terribly injured this afternoon by being run over by a delivery wagon of the Southern Express Company. The little fellow was on a bicycle at the corner of Martin and McDowell streets when the bi-When they fail the blood becomes cycle and the express wagon came together. The powerful horse and There can be no health where there | wagon wheels passed over the little fellow. A portion of the left leg Backache is one of the frequent was literally peeled from the bone adications of kidney trouble. for a space of eight inches by either the iron side of the horse or the wagon tire. The Lone was not braken. There were other less serious in-

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nive done for overworked kidneys, juries about his side.

Most of the watershed between the Guianus and Brazil has been absolutely unexplored country. So far were irregular in action and I had as there is any record, white men have and until now no scientific explora-Mrs. Loy is only one of many Burl- tion has been attempted. Many phobother you, don't simply ask for a complished that was not available for remedy-ask distinctly for those formerly engaged in such en-Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that terprises, and many new maps of the Mrs. Loy had-the remedy backed by territory visited with etanological home testimony. 50c all stores. Fos- outlines are being prepared. 1+c exter-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. pedition started on a three years' task.

expectation. Fast is stranger than fiction, and the dscoveries already Thawing frost and April rains chill made may rival Sir Conon Dolye's "Lost World."

The explorer of today must be much are feverish—Cough continually and more than a hardy adventurer. He feel miserable—You need Dr. King's must be versed in many different New Discovery. It soothes inflamed branches of science, or must have and irritated throat and lungs, stops scientists in his party. He must cough, your head clears up, fever measure up to extraordinary tests of leaves, and you feel fine. Mr. J. T. a moral and intellectual as well as Davis, of Stickney Corner, Me., "Was physical character. And he is expectcured of a dreadful cough after doc. ed to bring back not merely stirring tors' treatment and all other remedies failed. Relief or money back the store of knowledge.-Atlanta Journal.

> before, was true. I am glad to confirm it now.'

> Mrs. Stanfield is only one of many Burlington people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches-If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Stanfield had-the remedy backed by home testimony. 50¢ all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name.'

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Oil in Pond Speils Fishing and Bathing.

by proper drainage."

Hillsboro, May 29 .- Orange County is now the scene of rather extensive operations of the Rockefeller commisworkmen of their daily wages. sion in their anti-hook worm cam-

The psychological state of the pubpaign. Dr. J. H .Doane, is the man lic mind that prevents prosperous and in charge. He has been here far expanding conditions had no existence about two weeks and is making fine

until this Democratic Congress be progress with his work. The health gan to legislate in accordance with campaign will probably last for two President Wilson's directions to it. or three weeks longer and seems to If these attacks on business were per have been very successful so far. Dr. mitted to cense, business being less Doane has established free dispensarapprehensive of unknown danger ies at about eight different points in ahead, would be at liberty to adjust the county at which he has appointitself as well as it can to the legisments. In one community. Orange lation already on the statute books. Grove, out fo 60 examinations not This alone is a sufficiently difficult one was found to be infected. . In the task without the new rocks and emnorthern part of the county, where barrassment which the President is the soil is sandy, more infection is insisting shall be placed in the chanfound than in the central part where nels of trade before Congress adthe soil is red. journs for the Summer.

As a result of the wreck, which oc curred near Dimmock's Mill just west of Hillsboro a few weeks ago, a very oculiar condition prevails. Among the cars that were demolished in the wreck were some tremendous tanks containing crude oil. Several thousand gallons of this were spilled and ran down to the river. Great quantities of this now stands over Dim-

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ney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will checks the boiler-making industry do for them. Every reader of this here even before the importations bepaper, who has not already tried it, by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer gin. The same is true in other industries. It may be psychological. & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., may rebut all the same it deprives many ceive sample size bottle by Parcels fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles

at all drug stores. Post. You can purchase the regular

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Residents of Burlington Cannot Doubt What Has Been Twice Proved.

In gratitude for relief from aches and pains of bad backs-from distressing kidney ills-thousands have publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills. Residents of Burlington, who so testified years ago, now say the results were permanent. This testimony doubly proves the worth of Doan's Kidney Pills to Eurlington

Mrs. Bertha Stanfield, 1015 Dixle St., Burlington, N. C., says: "I was in bad shape with backache and had trouble in straightening after stooping. . I was bothered by nervous spells. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and go some. They helped me in every way. The pains left and my kidneys became normal. The endorsement I gave Doan's Kidney Pills

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pply st once the wonderful old reliable DR. ORTHE'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a sur-cal dressing that relieves pain and heals at a sense time. Not a linimett. 25c. 5c. \$109.

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idney sufferers.

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MR. WILSON'S PSYCHOLOGY.

The Philadelphia Press comes to the front with the following editorials: What think ye of the situation:

The eyesight of President Wilson is improving. He now sees that there is a business depression in the United States, something that up to this time he has strenuously denid. The verdict is now unanimous, for the man in the White House was about the only person in the country who could not observe the signs of the times. So plain are these signs that not only he who runs may read, but he who reads should run for shelter.

The shelter that Mr. Wilson seeks is the theory that there is no reason for depression. The rhetorician in him comes to the front again, and he pleasantly describes the situation as one that is "merely psychological." How encouraging that is! What comfort is will bring to the business man working man who is out of work! Hw it will hearten the manufcaturer who is facing an andditional foreign competition of a million a day in the American market!

It is the same brand of comfort that was given to the man in jail by listen to the truth. his lawyer. "Why, you cannot be put in jail for that offense' said the counsel. "But I am already in," was diagnosis of the present situation is reason to be depresed, he declared. But it is in that condition, and, morehelp the case. Instead of coming to are purchasing sparingly.

its assistance, he is planning more bars of restriction for American trade.

substitute "physical" for "psycholog-Foreign goods are coming to this fall. country in very physical form. The

der the guise of fighting trusts he is iness the principle of regulation by suffocation. How can there be "an expanding condition" during such a gin at 11:00 a. m. piocess?

The conditions of today are of Mr. Wilson's own creating. He is their drawing his insistence that Congress of a buggy pulled by dogs. Nine wolfwould permit that body to adjourn no reins of any kind were fastened to without further attack upon American them. They were guided by a mere trade. The cause of the present bus- "gee" or "haw" from the driver. iness unrest is not "psychologcal," it is Woodrow Wilson.

EDITORIAL. TRADE NOT BRISK IN MOST LINES.

Business men, who have been grasping at every straw of encouragment, he will receive \$15,000. are simply stunned at the reception accorded to five hundred representatives of their class at the White House

last week. Striving to readjust commercial affairs to meet the adverse conditions imposed by the low tariff act, the busines men earnestly implored the President to exert his influence to defer additional legislation which they honestly believe will further embarrass the commercial interests of this country. A flat refusal, expressed not even in diplomatic terms, they had not anticipated and after it was King's Answer Filed in Noted Libel uttered they returned to their homes

with apprehension lest an empty dinner pail and curtailment of dividends will result before the people at large are awake to the folly of the acts sentative at Washington.

An observing Philadelphian whose business took him into the lumber regions of the State last week reports ford Superior Court last spring and up awaiting a market. A few months during the civil term beginning next ago there was a good demand at fair Monday, June 8th. prices. No wothe slack demand in fendant-D. F. King-published an the building trade has depressed the article in "The Weekly Courier" on

ily obtainable if the President will but slandered him. The author of the ar-

Unusually warm weather during the iday devoted largely to outings made the unsatisfied reply of the client from a brisk demand for seasonabl goods behind the prison bars. Mr. Wilson's which materially helped the retail trade, but it has not extended to the just as satisfactory. Business has no jobbing and wholesale houses. The local cotton trade continues quiet there being but little inquiry for fuevery, Mr. Wilson is doing nothing to | ture delivery. Buyers of dry goods

> Price reductions in steel products are still noted. Some steadiness, how ever, has been given to the iron and

Mr. Wilson used too long a word to steel trade by orders from equipment describe present conditions. He could companies which are in receipt of contracts for cars, the railroad anticiilsal" and come nearer the truth. pating a hig crop movement in the

Clearings of the whole country for American products that formerly were the past week show a decline and railsold abroad are being left at home, roads reporting gross earnings for the another physical element. The bal- third week in May recorded a decrease

Window Dedication On next Sunday, June 7, the mag- ment to the jury. nificent window recently placed in Frienship Church by Mr. and Mrs. compromise would be made and that demanding legislation that will hind- Joel J. Sharp, in memory of their the case would not go to court, though er and hamper businss both big and daughter, Mrs. Parmelia E. Keck, will this is unofficial. The case has atsmall. He is seeking to apply to bus by dedicated. Mr. C. Brown Cox, of tracted statewide interest as all par-Burlington, will make the address. The ties concerned are prominent.

pastor, Rev. C. H. Whitaker, will conduct the service. The service will be-

Buggy Pulled by Nine Big Dugs. One of the most interesting convey- | trade," but he professes to believe that ances which has ever been seen in author and their cause: He could this city passed through her Satur- there is no substantial cause to prehelp business at any moment by with- day en route to Raleigh in the form vent prosperous and evpanding concarry out his personal program of ish looking dogs, two abreast, with that business is suffering from a belegislation. A mere not to Congress a horse in front of this queer rig and to its prosperity. This may be, mere This strange traveler has been trav eling for two years with this buggy and a similar team, and has visited tweuty-nine state capitals. He is now on his way to Raleigh to make the thirtieth. When the succeeds in reaching every capital in the union with-

out traveling a foot in any other conveyance than the one describe above Of the nine dogs in his team now only one was with him when he left his starting point. This animal leads the team since he is better trained

than the rest. If he dies before the trip is completed the driver must make an accurate record of the time and place when it occurred, and send the remains embalmed to the party who is financing the adventure. A large number of curious spectators surrounded the rig when it passed through the city, and it was the center of a large crowd when it stop-

Suit.

fact that workers in the boiler shops An answer of D. F. King's, of Spray, was filed with the clerk of the of France wake as good boilers for wages at \$6.20 a week as can be made Superior Court here yesterday afterin the Baldwin Locomotive Works by noon by ex-Governor W. W. Kitchin in the case in which A. L. Brooks is men receiving \$15.50 a week. That committed by this misguided repre- suing D. F. King and J. T. Betts, means the certain importation of those of "The Weekly Courier," a weekly

paper published in Spray, for \$25,000 for alleged slander. The plaintiff filed a complaint with the clerk of Guiiwho is doing no business and to the that huge piles of lumber are stacked the case is on the docket to be tried gin. The same is true in other in-

ticle claimed that the plaintiff, who

appeared in a case in which the defendant was suing B. Frak Mebane, past week and the approach of a hol- of Spray, for \$15,000 on a note, made character. The defendant in turn the plaintiff claims slandered him. The defendant later published a second article in which he apologized for barrassment which the President is certain those that appeared in the insisting shall be placed in the chanformer article though still claiming nets of trade before Congress ad that the plaintiff refleced upon his journs for the Summer.



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State Dispatch Why Is Business Depressed? President Wilson is willingto concede that there is "a depression in it is "merely psychological" and that ditions. He would have us believe ly a state of mind, but there must be a cause for it, just as there is always a cause for the "want of confidence" that suddenly impels one bank after another to refuse credit and brings on a panic. It does not explain the matter at all to describe this mental attitude of fear and distrust and "merely psychological." Job Work

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but all the same it deprives many workmen of their daily wages. The nsychological state of the put lic mind that prevents prosperous and lumber industry. Such facts are eas- December 17th, 1913, in which he expanding conditions had no existence until this Democratic Congress be gan to legislate in accordance with President Wilson's directions to it If these attacks on business were per mitted to cease, business being less statements which reflected upon his apprehensive of unknown danger ahead, would be at liberty to adjust published the above mentioned article itself as well as it can to the legis in which he made statements which lation already on the statute books This alone is a sufficiently difficult task without the new rocks and em

ance of trade is running steadily more of 9.66 per cent.

With an utter lack of sympathy at and more against us. The new tariff law is putting our national balance on the wrong side of the ledger. We are part time and with reduced working buying more goods abroad than we forces, manufacturers find little in the are selling abroad. That is physical, way of encouragement and the imtoo.

There is nothing "psychological" about the workings of the new tariff. This law was signed in October. In November we exported about one hundred million dollars more of merchandise than we imported. In January likely to follow. There was much this excess of exports fell to fifty mil. greater interest shown at the Stock lions In February the excess was but twenty-six millions, and in March the in stocks. Expectations of an early imports came within five million dol- advance in market values of shares are lars of equalizing the value of the small which accounts for the lack of American product shipped to other countries. During the month of tiful and seeking employment; they April the pendulum swung to the other side, and the amount of importe exceeded that of exports by over ten millions. There is certainly nothing mystic about such a condition. No imagination is needed to picture the resuit of such a downward march of on almost any sore of terms .-- The commerce

There is no "substantial reason." Mr. Wilson, why the business of the country should not be in "an expand- to be that with a little attention the ing condition." There is a reason in pon will become a peony.--Greens nearly every line of the anti-trust

Washington, with plants operating on mediate outlook is not bright.

Summer stagnation overtook the stock warker earlier than usual. Sev. eral events which are likely to affect market values cannot be postponed much longed and greater activity is Exchanges last month in bonds than demand for stocks. Funds are plenare exchanged for good investment bonds thus stimulating the bond market.

Champ Clark favors a single term of six years in the presidency. In fact, Champ would like the presidency Greensboro News.

The idea of a lot of people seems

over H. E. Wilkerson's Store.

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Elon College. Rev. J. A. Satterfield is visiting

friends in Charlotte this week. Miss Lois Reitzel, of Hartshorn, is

in town today the guest of friends. Mr. Fred G. Holt spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Workman. and Sunday at Mr. Ben Nicholson's

Misses Anna and Nida Webster are at Guilford College for the commencement.

Miss Daisy Wilson attended the commencement at Elon College yesterday.

Misses Bettie Watson, of Elm City, is the guest of Miss Jennie Vaughn gers and a few fish and some oak this week.

Mrs. J. H. Tarpley, of Hillsboro, spent a few days recently the guest heard by a large audience at the Re of Mrs. Jesse Holt.

Mr. Graham Slaughter, of Greenville, S. C., spent Sunday in town the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt, of past year and who for the past few Greensboro, were the guest of rel-days has been the guest of Mr. and atives in town Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. L. W. Holt spent day. the week end at Mandale, in the southern part of the county.

Mr. Staley Cook who has been work- day. ing the past winter at Lakeland, Fla.. is the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Mazur have recently moved into the house owned cently moved into the house owned by Mrs. Sue Workman, on Front by his wife and his sister. They were street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Holt will leave tomorrow for Wilson Mills and Princeton, to be the guest of relatives for custom. Foster Shoe Company, wil some time.

Misses Pearle Tuck and Thompsie Pollard, of Virgilina and Suffolk, Va., 1st to September 1, 1914. This is This May 30, 1911. spent the past week the guest of Miss done that their sales force may have Nellie Fleming.

from Vaughn, where he was principal of customers and friends of this well of the High School at that place since known firm will please bear the above announcement in mind. last fall.

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S Oldest and Largest Bank ESTABLISHED 1894.

Mr. W. A. Mebane, who recently sold his pony and buggy, has added a beautiful new Ford automobile to hus traveling conveyances.

Miss Lois Workman returned to Greensboro Normal after spending a few days the guest of her parents entertained the bridge club Thursday afternoon complimentary to Mrs.

Prof. V. Wilson and daughter, Miss Mary Wilson, left Monday for Rocks River Springs, where they are engaged for the summer to furnish music

Mr. J. M. Workman and family led. spent Saturday picnicking over on the Quarter. They caught lots of "chig-

The orphans from Crescent were formed church Sunday night. \$75 in cash and pledges was given to the

cause. Mr. Ed. Woodall, of Smithfield, who Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holt, of has been a student at Chapel Hill the Mrs. J. L. Davis, returned home to

Master Gus Bradley, who was car-Mr. J. P. Sharpe has traded the ried to Stokes Santorium new and balky sorrel for a big gray. Better and is improving nicely. Mrs. Bradley and is improving nicely. Mrs. Bradley well, therefore be it resolved: who accompanied him returned Sur

> Mr. Warren Flaherty, who lived of that fraternal friendship and inhere six or seven years ago, passed terest that our Lodge has for the bethrough Monday with a three passenreaved. tion be spread upon the minutes, a enroute from Atlanta to Frisco.

> copy to the family of the deceased, and a copy to each of the county pa-In accordance with their former pers. close their store promptly at 6 p. m

every evening except Saturdays when it will close at 10 p. m., from June this much needed rest during the hot

Mr. D. C. Holt has returned home summer months. The many hundred

Until the arrival of Mr. Vaux a de There will be a Sunday School Concision as to whether the inquiry is to vention held in Cedar Cliff Church the be held in Quebec or Montreal will second Sunday in June. The public not be made. invited. Everybody come prepared to

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"class." Mr. Garrison is to be con-

and best read biblica? students.

GRAHAM.

Graham, May 30 .- Mrs. J. L. Scott

Ir., and daughter, Miss Blanch Scott,

hearts full of music.

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The sharp point of an anchor, prospend the day. The program will bejecting from the twisted bow of the gin at 10 o'clock. Come with your Storstad may expalin why that vessel did such terrible execution when she rammed the Empress of Ireland. Mr. Ben Simpson, who some times An examination today of the collier's s caught over on No. 8, has been in shattered plates revealed the anchor town painting Mr. George Garrison's jammed in a position where it could home. Ben knows how to manipulate

have ripped through the hull of the a paint brush and when he gets Empress like a great can opened. The through with a job it shows some anchor point and portions of the battered steel surrounding it bore stains gratulated on the appearance of his of blood. residence since Ben got through with Piloto Nault, who navigated the

Storstad up the St. Lawrence from Dr. P. H. Fleming is in receipt of Quebec, said today that Captain An derson told him that he (Anderson) an invitation from the Grayville Inn and Summer Conference of Cape Cod, his officer and Pilot Lechance, who brought the Storstad from Father Mass., asking that he deliver three bible lectures and preach before the Point to Quebec, were on the bridge at the tme of the collision. conference which meets there in the near future. Dr. Fleming will go to

"On the way up the river," contin-Manchester, N. H., about July 1st, ued Nault, "an examination was made where he has accepted permanent pasto ascertain the extent of the damage toral work. The people of Burlington done to the Storstad. As far as we regret very much to have him leave could learn 20 plates forward had been as he is one of our deepest thinkers sprung, but aside of that the ship was undamaged.

"Captain Anderson is deeply griev ed over the tragedy. Several times during the trip from Quebec I came upon him crying with his face buried in his hands."

One of the officers of the Storstad said today:

C. W. Causey, of Anderson, S. C., who "At the time of the disaster I was is spending several weeks at home. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed lying in my bunk. I was awakened after which refreshments were serv by a shock and at first thought the Those present besides the club ship struck a rock. I ran to the deck members were: Mrs. Banks Williamand looked over the side. The Storon, J. V. Pomeroy, and Mrs. J. Mel stad was going full speed aster. The water around was filled with strug Thompson, of Meband, Mrs. J. J. Henderson, Atlanta. Ga., Misses Logling men and women shouting for rena Kernodle, Helen Simmons, Marhelp. Boats were immediately lowertha Holt of Graham and Miss Ruth ed and there was not a man on the Kernolde, of Washington, D. C. Storstad who did not do his utmost to help rescue the people in the way **Resolutions of Respect.**



That Little Chap's Future Depends Upon You, Mister Father.

The influence of your personality and disposition will be reflected in him a few years hence.

Your ways will in all probably be his ways—In your steps doth he trod. Most essential is it then, to teach him the WAY TO THIS BANK. Bring him with you occasionally, as often as you can, when you make your deposits. BETTER STILL, start him with a little bank account of his own, and note the pride and interest he will take in making it grow.

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ACTIVE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DEPOSITORY.

Will the Colonel refuse to amalga-And now, once again, since Huerta has all those German guns, just what | mate? Did any candidate for an ofdid our boys die for at Vera Cruz ?--- fice ever refuse votes ?---Greensboro Greensboro News. News.



"Under the beautiful outlines of a colonial slipper, a silent, throbbing corn may beat," says the Greenville News. Yea, verily, may, and does.-Greensboro News.

Greensboro News.



Victor and His Band McKinnie Operatic Co. Chautauqua Trio **Original Strollers quartet** sian Quartei TYROLEAN ALPINE YOD-LERS.

John H. Gerringer. lod, to take from us our beloved MINORITY. brother, John H. Gerringer, a char ter member of Elon Lodge No. 190. Jr. O. U. A. M. of Elon College, N. C. We bow with humble submission to

the will of him who doeth all things First, that we extend to his widow and other relatives the sincere sym- in North Carolina-E. C. Duncan and pathy of the members of this Lodge

chairman respectively of the Progressive State executive Committee and Roosevelt-republican committee, the Second, that a copy of this resoluletters being mailed Friday night:

> Carranza is willing to to participate if it will please Secretary Bryan and John Lind, but it must of course be understood that he is not to be bound by anything .--- Grensboro News.

Committee

ROYAL TRIBUNAL TO PLACE THE Try MEBANE'S

Taraxacum Commission Named to Investigate the Wreck of The Empress of Ireland.

J. C. MCADAMS, J. J. LAMBETH.

BLAME.

J. W. INCLE,

For DYSPEPSIA or BILIOUSNESS Montreal, June 1 .--- Now that the first burst of excitement and grief GUARANTEED by over the sinking of the Canadian Pacific lines Empress of Ireland has par-The Taraxacum Lo. tially spent itself, the public generally is settling down to await the result of the Goxernmental inquiry to MEBANE, N. C. fix the responsibility for the disaster that resulted in the loss of nearly a thousand lives. The royal commission of three was **GVARSITY** ramming and sending to the bottom of the St. Lawrence River early Friday morning of the Empress of Ireland by the collier Storstad. The members of the tribunal are Sir Adolph Routhier, Judge of the Court of Admiralty of Quebec and the Hon. Ezekiel Acleoo, Judge of the Court of Admiralty of New Brunswick and eGorge L. Vaux of the legal staff of the British Board of Trac. Mr. Vaux sailed from England today to be present at the hearings which will begin June 9. Pending the convening of the commission of inquiry, Captain Lndsiay, Dominion Wreck Commssioner, will continue the preliminary investigation begun today by taking testimony and assembling evidence for the commission. the second step in the legal battle arising out of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland will be taken tomorrow when attorneys for the owners of the Storstad will offer a bond of \$240,000 and ask that the collier be released from arrest. The \$240,000 which is based on the tonnage of the collier represents according to the contention of counsel, the maximum liabilty of their Storstad for the damage accurng to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The depositing of the bond will be in noo wise an acknowledgement of responsibility by the owners of the derwear and keep cool these Storstad for the disaster. It will be simply a formality usually followed in such cases. The bond will remain in the possession of the court until the merits of the controversy between the two steamship companies are leg-

ally settled.



E. Carl Duncan and John M. More head Sand Letter to Cowles

and Walser. Charlotte, May 31 .- With amalgamation as the only hope of success if success the Republicans can attain J. M. Morehead have sent the sollowin their bereavement and assure them ing letter to Walser and Cowles.



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> STOP, READ, CONSIDER.

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Did you ever think of the amount of truth in the familiar saying that Make it Right?

The past week proved a more less eventful one in Washington, First came a her wave and the Colonel, which caused excitement to spread even among the animals at the Smithsonian Institute With the departure of Mr Roosevelt and the restoration normal conditions, politically, Washington devoted some attention to usiness-real business Hundreds of oprosentative business men attended the conferences, to consider primardr. the conditions incident to foreign rade and commerce.

Secretary Bryan explained how tar he administration would go in cooperating with Americans who might invest in business ventured outside the United States, and particularly where Greensboro News. this cooperation might be expected to end. There would be no force, or

menace of force, only diplomacy should be exhausted in the effort to secure justice for Americans abroad. Secretary Redfield made a speech, in which he wished everybody well.

Some time ago President Wilson, in his message dealing with the antitrust question, proclaimed his Constiution of Peace. A friendly, mutual and-ratanding between the government and men of large business affairs was urged, and business menevery where began to view the future with composure. Shortly thereafter ame the Five Brothers, which appeared to spread dismay in certain quarters, and dissatisfaction in others. Radical members of congress, who were disappointed over rural credits and other things, thought the new anti-trust bills, in their amended form, would have little effect in curbing the rapacity of the big corporations, while injuring the little ones. Some corporation heads and spokesmen on the other hand, took the position that the new bills contemplatd the enactment of laws so drastic as to mean certain ruin for many corporation, especially the railroads. After a number of visiting men had paid the respects to the President, there was issued from the White House a statement very similar to the one previously issued, and which was by many proclaimed the Constitution of Peace. Moredation would be observed, said the President, in dealing with business questions, and confidence was expressed that the Democrats were proceeding along necessary and right lives. There was high praise from one of the bankers present, for the new tariff and currency laws. Mr. Gardin, vice president of the National City Bank of New York, thus referred to the last named law: "It is to relieve us from the bondage in which we have been for the last forty years. I consider that release just as great

us the emancipation of the slaves." That business conditions were not what they should be was admitted by maintenance of the organization, the President, in talking to his busiress callers, but he thought the troulye mainly psychologica. The cause fect is real. The balance of trade may have some psychic basis, but the is against us, new, for the first time since 1910, and as we understand the economy of nations, this will have to be stopped somehow. According to Dun's Review, our exports have been decreasing since last October. We should think a remody might be found for this, if there is anything fundementally wrong, through some further changes in the tariff "schedule by schedule," as the tariff commission advecates are wont to say. This could by done upon the ground that the ravenue is peeded, since it is a fact that the income tax haw has not produced over, President Wilson said during

this country will not stand for that attend the Confederate exercises next sort of thing, and we do not have the week unless Mr. Wilson reconsiders tolls repeal bill have invoked the argument that freedom from tolls would have the effect of a subsidy. This yesterday to spend several days. He argument really ought to help those wired bis office tonight that he would who believe our vessels ought to be return tomorrow and himself speak sent through the canal free, and who enpose of the plan of surrondering ary of our canal rights, but we suppose the effect is what is desired by

hose making the charge. For many years we have tried the plan of letting our merchant vessels increased. If we really want an American merchant marine, why not those who came across. The gentletry something else for awhile?-The mar was interested to the extent that

FACTIONS TRYING TO GET TO-GETHER

All Former Republicans Are Making an Effort to Amalgamate in The State.

That North Carolina Republicans, Progressives and Republican-Progress ives are making a vigorous effort to get together on some fort of a uniform platform is the news that comes and is proclaimed by the leaders of either one, two or three sides. Something has been stirring in the ranks as is evidenced by the interchangeable letters, close conferences and secret communications which have been caried on. It is plainly manifest, according to the information that is freely leaking her, that the minority arty in the State has finally realized that it is up against a serious proposition so long as it encourages the engendering of strife within their ranks. As it is now and as it has been snce the undisputed split in the councils, there is a condition of hopelesstess prevailing and the leaders on all sides have approached the conclusion that "in union there is strength."

That letters have been passing and arious forms of communications have been indulged between State Chairman John M. Morehead of Charlotte, who is aligned with the Taft Republicans, and Mr. Zeb Vance Walser, of Lexington, Davidson County, who is accredited general of the Roosevelt end of the party in the State, is an open secret now. These two gentlemen are said to have undertaken to Raleigh petition was picked out and alize, too, that they have a hard and serious task ahead of them, but not as intricate and as complex as it has been or as it was two years ago. There has been, according to the announcement of local leaders, a devoloping sentiment throughout the State that unless some move was made to speaking from the angle of political accomplishment. Equally strong 1; the sentiment that if the Taft Republicans and the Roosevelt Progressives can touch shoulders once more, there may be an open avenue to bring about things that can not now be dreamed of and this is the hope that is being held out.

It is the general belief among those outside of the minority party here that this movement is a segment of somewhat nation-wide effort to consolidate the divergent factions. While no official utterance is at hand telling to show that the Roosevelt and the Taft lines are about to converge throughout the United States, it is a recognized fact that North Carolina which has been a fair battleground relations in session here. the revenue expected of it. More- for the contesting forces, can be taken as an index to a more unifor

If the Tariff Is Not Right, Why Not of merchant vessels. The people of Union side declared they would not retson, "that public opinion in Colo rado has looked upon the Nations¹ Guard as a body thoroughly in symvessels. Those fighting for the canal his action and appeared at Arlington pathy with the mine owners? Saturday.

"That has been the unforutnate Speaker Clark went to Atlantic City opinion in Colorado," answered Major Boughton, "and it has been the chief cuse of this whole calamity.' Major Boughton refused to be

for the Uplot veterals. hawn into an argument over the A gentleman who has the equilibrit merits of the cause of the mine work-1 President: Wilcon's admit Islaatio s or to criticise the findings of other aned today that he was surprised investigators.

when looking over the list of North "Was it not feit by the people of Carolina contributors for the perma-Colorado that your investigating comnent organization work, which is bemission was appointed with the purdrift. They do not get anywhere and ing carried on so successfully, when pose of covering up some of the actheir numbers have not appreciably he failed to see the name of Robert tions during the strike?" he was ask-B. Glenn, of North Carolina, among ed.

"N." he said.

Mrs. J. B. Harriman, one of the he made an investigation. The result members of the fommission added was that it was found that Mr. Glenn him if he thought peaceful condihad replied to the request of Acting tions would ever be possible while the National Committee McLean, statonly representatives of the law were ing that because he had given several mine guards who were in the employ weeks of his time to speech mak of the mine owners. ar during the 1912 campaign when

"Not while there is a strike," said se could have been making dollars Major Boughton. Major Boughton had hardly left the

ecturing, he asked to be excused and refused to contribute a dollar. Mr. stand when Judge Lindsey, who came Glenn, however, did not reply to the to New York in the hope of discussrequest until after he had secured his ing the strike situation with John D. 57,500 job on the "lame duck's roost." Rockefeller, Jr., jumped to his feet Senator Simmons, acting chairman and declared that a great many statements made by the witness were enof the Senate Commerce Committee, introduced an amendment to the house tirely false.

Judge Lindsey was thereupon askrivers and harbors bill increasing the appropriation for the Harbor of Reed to take the stand.

fuge at Cape Lookout from \$300,000 "The situation in Colorado is now to \$1.826,000. If the latter amount bigger than a strike," he said. "The is accepted by the house it will be outbrack there is merely a local sufficient to complete the project. Mr. symptom of wider disorder.'

Simmons also added an amendment Judge Lindsey said 500 children in appropriating \$10,000 for the im Celorado coal mines had been made provement of Pembroke Creek. orphans by explosions that resulted A good many Raleigh people have from carelessness and failure to inmade inquiries here as to how the stall ordinary safety appliances.

names of those signing the petition to He recited a number of incidents Congress protesting against nationwhich he said had ed inevitably to wide prohibition was made public. In the final protest of the mine workers justice to Representative Pou, who and exclaimed:

has been charged with giving the "There are no more lawless public names to the press, it is but fair to corporations in the country than in say that he not only did not give the Colorado."

names to the newspaper correspond-"Colorado," he added, "has pertectents but he did not know that they ed the science of corrupting men. res judges, its Supreme Court judges, are were to be published until he read the story in The Daily News. owned like office boys. Its lawyers, Petitions to Congress become "pubits business men, all are owned. There

lic documents" as soon as they are are, of course, fearless men but theypresented to Congress. In looking have paid heavy sacrifices for their through the bills and resolutions placfearlessness."

the names copied. It was a good news story. Mr. Pou hud nothing whatever to do with the publication of the story and did not know how I secured the names until I told him todav H. H. Burwell, son of H. H. Bur

Henderson, was seenofeprovCd'Chata bring the factions into closer unity Henderson, was seen several weeks ago by friends rear Panuco Mexico. It is now practically certain that the young man was executed by the Mexicans. It is reported that he and his guide were shot as spies. Dr. D. W. Kingore and Dan T. Gray

of Raleigh, are here.

COLORADO MEN TELL ABOUT THE MINERS.

Five Hundred Children Made Orph ans by Explosions from Carelessness" Says Lindsay.

New York, May 28.--Federal troop ould now be withdrawn from Coloado without danger, according to the estimony given today by Maj. Edward J. Boughton, judge advocate of the Colorado Military District, before the Federal Commission on Industrial

Major Boughton said he had been

First Electric Car Enters Thomasville. Thomasville, May 30 .-- With General manager John Nichol for motorman and a load of passengers consisting of the officers of the company, including Bird S. Coler, the president and many prominent citizens of High

Point, the Carolna & Yadkin River Railroad's first electric car run into Thomasville today. The big yellow car was welcomed by the mayor, the board of aldermen and a tremendous crowd of citizens, who made the welkin ring as it came into sight. Horns of every description, from a cornet to an automobile siren, and everything else that could be made to raise a racket joined in the chorus of wel-

On its return to High Point the car carried an enthusiastic crowd of Thomasville people, who were carried hrough the great depot just completed at High Point, and which is .---pected to be opened Monday.

It was announced today that a reg ular schedule would be put on between High Point and Thomasville in the ourse of ten days or two weeks. No tiolley wires are used, the cars being driven by storage batteries. The cars are a trifle larger than ordinary street cars, seating 30 poeple on seats arranged along the side, ranning the ull length of the care. An average

speed of 20 miles an hour is easily

maintained. When the regular sched-

ule is put on cars will run the seven

miles from here to High Point every

Thomasville is jubilant over the in

the prospects for extending the set-

vice to the south towards High Rock

but it is believed that this will even-

hour.

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the compaign, that it was not the universal movement and on the batrade or anything approaching free garded as a fragment of a step that the trouble, why delay in making the United States, whatever changes may seem wise? For many years this country looked in vain for currency reform. The Republican party had ample oppor-

tanity to respond to the popular wish, but failed to do so. The Democrats President Had Refused-Speaker's Ac improved the opportunity promitly, when it came their way, and the im-

pression among business men is that business conditions might be worse tary affairs are conducted on a dif-

purpose of his party to injure any sis of this assupption, the present efthat his party had never favored free of the enihroned Democracy is retrade. If the tariff is causing any of is to be made broad-sided throughout

> CHAMP CLARK PRODUCES SEN-SATION.

tion Came With Same Startling Effect as Tolls Attitude.

Washington, May 29 .- By break-

ag his plans for vacation and by wiring his acceptance of an invitation to address the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic at tomorrow's

sent by Governor Ammons and by his ewa commanding officer of the Coluleritimate American industry, and fort of North Carolina antagonists lie opinion, "which has been inflamed y press reports." He was chairman of the military commission appointed by Governor Ammons toginvestigate

stallation of the new service, which it the conduct of the National Guard at is believed means great things for the Ludlow. town. Mr. Coler was reticent as to

The witness said it was hos openion that the mine owners had vielded to the strikers in every demand except recognition of the union; that the mine workers had received fair tually be done.

treatment at the hands of their em ployers.

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Coughed for Three Years. "I am a lover of your godsend to humanity and science. Your medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery, cur-Major Boughton admitted that ed my cought of three years' stand-

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, June 7, 1914.

THE COMING OF THE KINGDOM.

LUKE 17:20-37.

the Pharisces, when the kingdom of ing on the streets? When will the God should come, he answered them great procession, with banners flyand said, The Kingdom of God comest not with observation:

of God is within you.

22 And he said unto the disciples, The days will come, when ye shall and his kingdom had already begun. desire to see one of the days of the Not with shouts and waving of ban Son of Man, and ye shall not see it.

here; or, see there: go not after them, While men were looking for it, it had nor follow them. 24 For as the lightning, that ligh-

teneth out of the one part under cerned in a new heart, a new moral heaven; so shall also the Son of Man impulse, a new sympathy for human be in his day.

things, and be rejected of this gen- with men and women who had within eration. 26 And as it was in the days of kindness.

Noe, so shall it be also in the days of the Son of Man.

27 They did eat, they drank, they married wives, they were given in marriage, until the day that Noe entered into the ark, and the flood came, and destroyed them all.

28 Likewise also as it was in the days of Lot; they did eat, they drank, disciples, for the time will come when they bought, they sold, they planted, he shall be removed from their eyes. they builded:

out of Sodom it rained fire and brim- his great empire on to victory. False stone from heaven, and destroyed them all.

30 Even thus shall it be in the day when the Son of Man is revealed.

31 In that day, he which shall be upon the housetop, and his stuff in the house, let him not come down to take ning that flashes in the sky. When let him likewise not return back.

32 Remember Lot's wife. 33 Whosoever shall seek to save his life shall lose it; and whosoever shall

lost his life shall preserve it. 34 I tell you, in that night there shall be two men in one bed; the one shall be taken, and the other shall be

left. 35 Two women shall be grinding together; the one shall be taken, and the other left.

36 Two men shall be in the field; the one shall be taken, and the other left.

37 And they answered and said unto him, Where, Lord? And he said unto them, Wheresvever the body is. thither will the eagles be gathered together.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Behold, the kingdom of God is within you." (Luke 17:21.)

TIME AND FLACE: A. D. 30, in Ferea .en route to Jerusalem.

ight papers and research work in occasioned by the arrest of several chemistry have met with international American sailors by soldiers of Huer-Office hours 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p.m. On the fourth day of March every kingdom and its great King. The markets." said he. recognition and he is regarded as one ta at Mampico. To solve this con-First National Bank Building. four years the successful political parpeople were not willing to receive the "I think you will realize from what of the ablest chemists in the United flict you offered to the government ty in the United States places its new-Leave day calls at Bradleys Drug best gifts of God for their daily liv-Secretary Redfield has said to you States. He is a member of the Amer- of the United States, to Huerta and ly elected President in the White ing. Jesus did not come with a threat that it is one of the things that we Store. ican and the German and Fellow of to me your good offices inviting me House at Washington. This is always of punishment, but with an offer of hold nearest to our hearts, that the the London Chemical society, vice to appoint delegates who would repconsidered a great victory, and in the-life. But men did not find time and government and you should co-operpresident of the section of chemistry resent the general headquarters of the ory at least means a change in po- opportunity to attend to his offer. John H. Vernon, late in the most intimate manner in of the American Association for the constitutionalist army which is unlitical leadership and a new program accomplishing our common object. The information of his retirement of laws and policies for all the peo-Attorney and Counsellor at Law. A NEW ESTIMATE OF VALUES. "I am sure that I speak the conder my orders. has brought forth a volume of com "I answered you that in principle 1 ple of our republic. In some such Since the kingdom of God meant so viction of all of you when I say that Burlington, N. C. ment on the Hill. In the letters to would accept your good offices and manner the Jews were looking for a much to men, why should they expect one of our chief needs is to have a Office room 7 and 8 Second his fellow workers in the University later in a separate message I asked change in the political leadership of to find it hidden away in secret parts merchant marine, because if we have floor First Nat'l Bank Building the reason stated for his retirement the points that would be dealt with office 'phone 337-J Resident was acquiescence to the advice of his in the peace conference. Awaiting 'phone 337-L their nation while would place one of the earth? It would be brought to deliver our goods in other people's of their own people at the head of plainly and openly to men, and they delivery wagons their goods are delivphysician who looked with disfavor an answer to that dispatch I have not the affairs instead of a Roman Em- would be taught in clearest languiage ered first and ours are deliver inciperor. This new President or Em- its worth. Jesus illustrated the value dentally on their routes. This is a on him again resuming the arduous named delegates. duties / president of an ever-growof his coming to the world by show- matter I have had near my own heart peror or Leader the "I am surprised that you have con DR. J. H. BROOKS ing, contract characteristic institution. tinued to treat for a solution of the siach, the Ancinted of God, and under ing how men would act if the great for a great many years." Doctor's successor will be conflict between the United States and his rule they expected a new order day of judgment should suddenly ap-1 Alba R. Johnson, of Philadelphia Surgeon Dentist named at the meeting of the board of Mexico without representations from to be established which they called the pear. If the judgmene day had come, president of the National Foreign Foster Building trustees in annual session here next the constitutionalist army which is kingdom of God. This vision or would men he concerned about their Trade Convention, in reply to the dream of a great overturning of the personal property? Would they care President's address, said the Ameri-Tuesday night. BURLINGTON, N. C. under my orders and represents the existing order of things had taken then about their little savings or their can Manufacturers' Association, the largest armed force of the republic. such firm hold upon their imagination articles of clothing? So even a man's Panamanian Society and the Ameri-Champ Clark favors a single term 1 believe the conflict between the that it was known as the hope of own life was not to be valued above can Asiatic Association had determof six years in the presidency. In United States and Mexico sught not Israel. When Jesus came, he was will- the kindness, mercy and love which ined that the present was "peculiarly fact, Champ would like the presidency to be solved in future conferences un-FOR all or phone kinds of us ing to accept for himself the name the kingdom brought. The only true the time to inaugurate a forward on almost any sore of terms .- The less in these conferences there is repof Messiah, because it expressed his life is the unselfish, the loving, and movement for the export business of បន : : Commer mission to the people; and he was the serving life. The coming of the United States. cial and PHONE resented the general headquarters of willing to use the expression, "the Christ makes a man so examine the "The completion of the Panama Cathe constitutionalist army." Job Printkingdom of God," to designate the very foundation of his being that the nal," he continued, "the resultant re-265 The idea of a lot of people seems. The note Urquidi delivered reitering, call rule he should establish over human welfare of others is of no more value arrangement of unde relationships, to be that with a little attention the lates General Carranza's previous polife. But he was a Messiah different to him than his own. Only our Christ the enactment of the tariaf, which we pon will become a peony.-Greens- sition that he always has been willfrom a political leader, and his king- can accomplish so great a work in the believe will open a door outward for born News. ing to send representatives to discuss Territor Table To DRY WEATHER! **Does Not Affect The Value Of** =PIEDMONT GUARANTEED GOLD BONDS.==== They Bear 6 Per Cent-Rain or Shine. Handled Exclusively By The PIEDMONT TRUST COMPANY, BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA. 3. W. MURRAY, President. J. M. COOK, Real Estate. C. BROWN COX, Bonds. PRINT

kingdom. To throw some light upon that difference is the purpose of the lesson we study today.

THE KINDGOM OF GOD IS AL-WAYS IN YOUR MIDST.

Some one asked Jesus when the kingdom should come. What day is fixed for the great inauguration? 20 And when he was demanded of When will the bands be heard play ing and soldiers marching, pass down poor." the avenue, and the Messiah take the 21 Neither shall they say, Lo here! oath of office amidst the shouts of a that was valuable? or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom mighty multitude of happey people? Jesus answered that the Messiah, the THE SEPARATION BETWEEN Annointed of God, had already come It is not alone as a President of a great republic or as a King of an ners was the kingdom set up, but as empire that Jesus comes. He is in-23 And they shall say to you, See silently as the dawn of a new day. deed the Leader of a host of men who have the spiritual mind and spiritual

already come. It meant a new moral will. In addition to this, he is the and spiritual life, and was to be dis-Judge of individuals. Two men shall be sleeping upon one bed; one shall welfare. The new kingdom was set 25 But first must he suffer many up, not with soldiers marching, but

them a new motive of brotherhood and

JESUS, THE HEAD OF THE NEW KINGDOM, NOT ALWAYS SEEN.

Jesus is the Christ, the Messiah, the Annointed of God, who brings the new kingdom to earth with him. He will not always be seen even by his true Then they will desire to see him in 29 But the same day that Lot went order to be sure that he is leading leaders and teachers will arise who will say, "Here he is," or "There he is." Jesus warned his followers against believing any such reports As long as he was in the world he could be as clearly seen as the lightit away: and he that is in the field, he was not present in bodily form, he must be seen by the eye of the spirit. Before his final coming in great spiritual power, he must be rejected by men who did not understand him. This fact, also, according to the teachings

> spiritual relation. JUDGMENT COMES UPON THOSE WHO ARE NOT WILLING TO

of Jesus, must be understood in its

RECEIVE HIM. The Jewish world was inconsistent in its attitude toward its Messiah. He was eagerly expected, and his coming

was upon every tongue. Yet when he came, the people were not willing to receive him. In the days of Noah God announced the coming of a great

flood, and all the people were talking rine. about it; yet the days passed and Washington, May 28 .- President they continued eating, drinking, mar-Wilson told delegates to the national rying, and giving in marriage. The flood burst upon them, and they were at the White House today, that one of not prepared. In the days of Lot the the chief needs of the United States people ate and drank, bought and was a merchant marine.

sold, planted and reaped, an went on "There is nothing in which I am with their business unconcerned about more interested than the fallest dethe judgment which God had threat- velopment of the trade of this country ened. So it is with the coming of the and its righteous conquest of foreign

place.

terprise.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. dom was different from an earthly lives of men. He can make a man our exports to the same extent that NOTE FROM CONSTITUTIONAL- international questions. indifferent to praise, blame, or failure, it opens inward for the imports of and cause him to give his whole life foreign countries, and the fact that for the benefit of others. When Wil-

FRIENDS.

WHERE, THEN, IS THE KING-

DOM?

ed out; and if we know of any great

moral wrong in the world today, there

we shall find the friendship, kindness

and love of Jesus working to take its

Nation's Chief Need Is Merchant Ma

manufactures to adjust the great filiam Gilmore died, after a life of service among the Mongolians, all that nancial balances between us and othhe had was put in a trunk and sent er nations, rather than the exportahome. When the trunk was opened, it tion of food-stuffs--make the time Consideration of an agreement bewas found to contain nothing but a ripe for this forward movement." single garment and some pages upon which he had written. Said one who stood by when the trunk was being told the convention today that Presi- a representative of General Carronza, opened: "He must have been terribly dent Wilson's administration had giv- laid before the South America en the country two things of which voys a note expressing surpris But was he so very poor? it might be proud-the tariff and the the mediations were continuing with Did he not rather take with him all currency law.

"The federal reserve law is the one bright spot we have to look forward decided not to permit Urquidi to preto at this moment," said he. "It is to sent the communication. Then after relieve us from the bondage in which a conference with the American delewe have been for 50 years. I con- gates, the mediators admitted the Carsider that release just as great as ranza emissary. The following statethe emancipation of the slaves. The ment was issued by the envoys: reserve law favors foreign more than domestic commerce."

Resigns. be taken, the other left. Two women shall be grinding at a hand mill; one Board of Trustees of the University disturb the course of the negotiashall be saved, the other left. The of North Carolina in annual meeting tions." difference between intimate friends here next Tuesday will be asked to Whether answer will be made to act upon the resignation of Dr. F. P. General Carranza or his rperesentaand companions is simply that one is ready and the other is not. This Venable as president of the institu- tive in Washington is not known outfriendly relation between men makes tion was the information substantial side of the diplomatic tribunal. The possible the extension of the king lom. He who has the King in his three of the members of the faculty tions on the subject. Attrches, how heart is commissioned by the laws heart is commissioned by the laws1 of the University from Ductor Vene ever, reiterated that the proceedings able imparted the information that he could be reopened with a co-stitutionabout it. To promote the growth of had already forwarded his resignation alist present only if General Carranthe kingdom of God is a friendly entary of the trustees.

The letters to his co-laborers in the Mr. Urquidi met with considerable

At the beginning of this discourse esus answered the question, "When shall the kingdom of God come?" After all his explanations, there were some among his followers who did not understand. We cannot censure of absence. Doctor Venable and famthem for their failure, for it is impossible to say everything about so and thence to Chapel Hill, arriving great a subject. The more we think here on or about June 10. upon it, the more the idea expands.

In the latter that imparted the news Some one said: "Where, Lord, is the of Doctor Venable's retirement as kingdom?" Our Lord answered: president came the request for the "Where a carcass it, the vultures are reservation of his residence on Rosegathered." By this he meant that mary street, now occupied by Dr. C. where corruption is in the world, there L. Raper. His future plans in educathe kingdom of God would be seen tional work in the University are not working against it. There is no inknown. It is generally understood justice or or ulty or sin practiced by however, that he will be associated men that the judgment of Christ is with the department of chemistry, a not at work to correct it. Before the subject in which he excels. Since kingdom can grow, evil must be rootside. 1880 he has been associated with this

department and his research work has made for him an international reputation in the field of chemistry.

Doctor Venable has been the executive head of the University since A. Alderman. He first became assoated from the University of Virginia from Durango today:

in 1879. He early had a predilection for scientific study and his rise as a to treat the international conflict bechemist has been rapid. His chem- tween the United States and Mexico

ISTS.

we soon must look to our exports of Carranza Emissary Met With Much Embarrassment in Delivering His Message.

Niagara Falls, Ontario, May 29 .tween the Huerta Government and the John R. Bardin, vice president of United States was interrupted temthe National City Bank, of New York, porarily today when Juan F. Urquidi, en that

the constitutionalists unrepresented. After a long debate the mediators

"The mediators have received : communication from a representative of General Carranza, the tenor of President Venable of the University which differs entirely from the version contained in a news dispatch this Chapel Hill, May 29.—That the morning from Durango and does not after his detarture for Europe.

ly verified here today. Letters to mediators refused to answer questo Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Raleigh, secre- za agreed to a suspension of hostilities.

University announcing positively that embarrassment in delivering his meshe had retired as executive head of sage. When he sent his card to the the University bore the postmark of mediation chamber, word came back May 14 and were mailed from Lon- that the mediators were busy. He don, where he is briefly sojourning on waited an hour and then sent up a ed. his return trip from Europe, whither note saying he did not come to dishe went last August on a year's leave cuss issues but merely to deliver a message. The mediators then receivily will sail soon for New York City ed him and questioned him about the contents of the note. He was asked particularly if it was as reported in a news dispatch from Duarngo. The mediators doubted the propriety of receiving Urquidi and finally told hin

to return at 5 o'clock. During the afternoon the mediators conferred among themselves and the word was passed around generally that the communication would not be accepted. Finally the American del egates came over to the Canadian

They talked for more than an hour, then Urquidi was summoned. Minister Naon accepted the note on be half of the envoys and Mr. Urquidi was dismissed.

The document was signed by Rafael 1900, in that year succeeding Dr. E. Zubaran Capmany, minister of inter- J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. for in the constitutionalist cubinet, ciated with the University as a teach-who is in Washington. It was writer in chemistry, receiving special in- ten on explicit instructons from Genforeign trade convention, who called struction at Bonn and Goettinger in leral Carranza. The original instruchis subject. He is a native of Prince tions to the minister are contained Office and Hospital Office Phone 877 Edward County, Va., and was gradu- in the following message published

"Six days ago conferences began

It was suggested in some quarters tonight that a final agreement night not be approved by the United States until the constituionalists were within the scope of the mediation program.

The arrival of the Carranza emissary was regarded with evident satisfaction by the American delegates. They are understood to be anxious that negotiations be reopened to admit Carranza delegates to the mediation conference.

Progress on the agreement between the United States and the Huarta government was slow today.

Roosevelt Criticises Wilson Administration.

New York, May 30 --- Failure of the Wilson Administration to handle satisfactorily either the trust or the tariff question was charged by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in a statement he left behind him today for publication

"The cost of living has not been reduced. Not the slightest progress has been made in solving the trust question, he said.

Continuing he said:

"It has been shown that the reduction of the tariff in no shape or way helps toward this solution. The economic conditions are such that business is in jeopardy and the small busness man, the farmer and the industrial wage earner, are all suffering because of these conditions."

Colonel Roosevelt said he would put in his hardest work of the campaign n New York State.

"I believe the time has come to clean house in New York," he declar-

He assailed the "Murphy and Barnes nachines." but made no reference to the tentative plan of the Progressive leaders for endorsement of the Republican nomines in this state, pro cided he meets their requirements.



C. A. Anderson M. D.

Whitsett News.

Ernest C. McLean, who now holds a responsible position with P. Lorillard & Co., of New York City, as a superintendent in one of their factories at 7:st Street New York; is here on a appears to be well above the average not soon rain, guess the crop will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. correspondence we receive. Let us be small this time. 71st Street New York, is here on a W. H. McLean. He will remain in hear from your again .- Ed. . the south for three weeks, spending pat, of his vacation with his brother, who is conducting a successful real estate business in South Carolina.

Mrs. George H. Parker and child Gattis, near Mehane. who have been here for some weeks on a visit, will return to Spartanburg, S. C., toniorrow where her husband who is a traveling salesman, is locat-

Dr. W. W. Early, who has recently appointed as consul to Leicester, England, is well known here. For: some time he was located here as a practicing physician, going from here to his present home at Marietta, N. C., in Robeson County.

Hon. James S. McNidder who was Sunday. nominated without opposition as Senator from the First Congressional District, was a student here some years ago, graduating here in the class of A. Danily and wife, J. W. Mansfield We will not tell his name this time. 1900. He has represented his county and wife. in previous legislatures.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swift and Miss | day on No. 2, visiting at Mr. Manch-Carrie Carmon have returned from a als. visit to relatives at Denton. They made the trip is an automobile in tive hours.

Robert Fitzgerald, of the University is at home for the vacation. He is a junior this year.

: Ethel Phillippie, who has been at the State Normal in Greensboro, for Esther Gant, for a nice bucket of the past year is at home for the vacation.

Quite a good deal of petty stealing has been a local annoyance for some weeks. Last night A. F. Greeson detected two parties in a grain house of his, and gave chase but failed to overtake the parties although he is pressing the case, and has some strong evidence

Much satisfaction is being expressed here over the probability that Prof. business and walked off home, forgot E. K. Graham will be elected President of the State University at the Trustees meeting the coming week. Professor Graham spent two days here during commencement and made a fine impression upon all who met hìm_

The new catalogue for Whitsett Institute is now in the press and will appear very soon. It will show a fine year, with marked progress in every direction.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following unclaimed letters remain in the postoffice at Burlington, Republican State Executive Commit-N. C., May 30, 1914;

Gentlemen: Matthews Brooks, (2), through Hon. Charles H. Cowles, J. T. Faucette, Jessie Martin, V. B. Webster.

Ladies: Mrs. Emma Cates, Mrs. Lizzie Cratchfield, Mrs. O. L. Thomas, can State Executive Committee to Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Mrs. George W. Williamson, (2).

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list. F. L. WILLIAMSON,

Postmaster

Miss Byrd McClure recurned Friday from High Point after spending few days guest of friends.

Altamahaw No. 2 Hems.

As I never see any No. 1 Items in The Dispatch, I will give a line, Wish time and in the same city? some one would give a one letter "The object and purpose of either "The said Jesus unto the twelve. Will a wosh anyway. I like to know what of these meetings to be to escentain if ye also go away? Then Simon Peter has happened around home. How there cannot be devised ways and answered him, Lord to whom shall about it Carrier? Can't you give us means for the reamalgamation of the we go? Thou hast the words of eternthe news? I don't like to growl but discordant elements of the Republi- al life."

Altamakaw No. I Items. Mr. "P." We don't want you to feel that you are forcing yourself on We are having some real dry weaththe people of your neighborhood by er at this time a good rain would be writing to our paper. We are always greatly appreciated very little toglad to have the news and your letter bacco having been set yet. if it does

The quarterly meeting came off Saturday and Sunday. Elder North preached 3 good sermons. The crowd Route No. 8 News Notes.

A. T. Isley and wife and Faul H. was rather large on Sunday. John Fauceite, Jr., went to Durham Isley spent Sunday with Mrs. Goley Saturday afternoonn. There must be

J. W. Beckom and family, John Perry,

leld were visitors at John Sutton's

Quite a lot of our No. 8 folks at-

Little Cleta Mansfield spent Sur-

The following visited at G. E. Fau-

cherries. Had pie once more.

Come and enjoy the day.

some times.

Hon. Z. V. Walser,

Dear M. Walser:

Republicans

Lexington, N. C.

lican State Executive Committee, to

which meeting an invitation to par-

ticipate would be extended to Repub-

licans, Progressives and Roosevelt-

Or should the suggestion of a joint

with approval, would it be agreeable

that separate meetings of the respect-

ive committees be held at the same

There will be Children's Day exce

Our good friend L. D. Rippy, esq.,

getful in his old age. He drove over

to the mill a few days ago (and by

the way he makes the best flour we

Wyatte.

ily lust week.

Mrs. J. M. Hayes and Hal Hayes some great attraction down that way spent Saturday and Sunday in Meb- for John Junior. Little Bertha Gwynn has been on ane, visiting Mr. and Mrs. George

the sick list for several days. Hope, Misses Nannie and Luna Sauj, of she may soon be well again, Mr. Jack Pinnix and family, of No. 6, visited W. H. Evans and fam-

Reidsville, attended church at Shiloh Frank Shepard, of Guilford County; Sunday. George Huffines and wife, of No. 2;

The bride and the groom that were married last Sunday, Miss Mary Ap-Charles Huffines and Walter Mans- ple and Mr. Ed. Lewis showed out today at Shiloh. We hope that their

life will be a long and happy one. We heard that some one got a leavtended service at Friedens Church ing at Apple's Chapel last Sunday. Sanday. Among them were George We hope his better success next time. Ask Annie Matkins who carried her nome from church Sunday.

We have no news of interest this week but will let you hear from as again next week.

cette's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison, of No. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Human Race Turning in a Mighty

Virgil Foster, Mrs. J. B. Foster, Mr. Movement to a Deep Religion. and Mrs. E. K. Isley, Mrs. E. A. Fos-Chapel Hill, May 31.-The Rev. Dr. Edgar P. Hill, of McCormick Theologter and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sutton. Thanks to our good colored friend,

ical Seminary, Chicago, preached on eternal life this morning to the senior class of the University. The sermon was characterized by its freshcises at Bethel Church the 4th Sunday ness of thought, by the terseness of in June. The public cordially invited. the fabric, and by its serviceableness in directing human minds into important action. of Altamahaw, must be getting for-

The service marked the opening of the commencement of this institution. It was signal in its simplicity and lack of formality. It was a service where deep seriousness and conscientions searching for the truth were predominant, lacking worldliness, lacking pretention, such a service as sets this institution on a

The acting president Edward K Graham, presided. The devotions were conducted by Rev. W. D. Moss, pastor of the Presbyterian church,

That the men of today are turning to religion in a way remarkably evident, that they are seeking to get a State Executive Committee held in religion of the purest sort, was the Greensboro May 26, we, the underthought of Dr. Hill, a thought that signed, were appointed to sub-commitwas expanded after the style of a tee, acting for and in behalf of the broadly moulded man. The statement was made as the result of induiring tee, to ascertain(through you and examinations by Dr. Hill, who has found that all over the nation in the whether or not it would be agreebal past three years and especially in the to the Progressive State Executive past year, there have been all sorts of religious movements, notably those Committee and the Roosevelt-Republiwhich have been made under the bathold a joint meeting with the Repub-

tle cry of social service. The whole trend of the human race s toward the deepest form of religion he said, and they are turning as thy must ever turn to the fundamental truths of the teaching of Jesus Christ. This meeting to be held at such Even as the disciples in His time time and place as may be mutually turned their thoughts to the matter agreeable to the respective chairmen, of eternal life so are men doing today, and the effect of the divine's meeting of the committee not meet utterance was an inferred prophecy

of a great religious feling affecting and moving the people of the nation. The text was chosen from the sixth chapter of St. John, verses 67 and 68: "The object and purpose of either "Then said Jesus unto the twelve, Will

est and best results. They must have

we must have a lowing. We are all to can party, to the end that the anti- Dr. Hill declared that men must Democratis sentiment may be reunit- hav

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M. B. SMITH BURLINGTON, N. C.

This space is reserved for

Charlotte, N. C., May 27, 1914. Chairman, Progressive State Executive Commitee, At a meeting of the Republican

have ever tasted) got through his his horse and buggy, had to go back after it. Well we all get forgetfui working level with the folks.

is write, even if it has been dry

building a large type-story house, and in all likelohood, some congres- to see results far in the future, must which is new about defished. This sional districts, in the state at the be trained to act according to the highwill be a credit to No. 2.

J. F. Barker is putting a large feed we are still alive over here.

We hope he is fixing for a pichic later question, the rank and file of the par- "Come out on the deck" said he to when melons get ripe. Looks like was over in Caswell County last week

week. This joins Alamance on the two road scrapers. I learn they are roads. This accunts for our carrier ent. singing, Shout Shout, We Are Gain-

ing Ground. Sing every time you man of the Roosevelt Republican State pass our house brother. We shout with you even if we live in Alamance Executive Committee. We used to smile at the girls in our sister county. I started to tell about reply, we beg to remain very truly my trip last week. The farmers are yours. a little blue because it is so dry. Not much tobacco has been put out yet. Wheat is looking well. A good crop of corn will be planted. Fruit is looking good. I do not see any need to feel blue, but we just will feel down and out at times. I am not going ings by dancing a jig, we fear that to write much more this time. If that convention in the tenth is likely this is printed, and some of you to wind up in battle, murder and sudyounger people no not write a line, I den death .-- Greensbore News will be like the timid politician, let

you hear from me later. I don't mean to force myself on the people, though. News.

ed and thereby lead to successful re- eternal life. They must be able to Mr. Conn Simpson has been busy suits at the pools in many counties see consequences of present actions, fall elections.

E. C. DUNCAN,

Here comes the brides .- Greensboro

mittee.

"It was the unanimous sectiment in them that deepest religious feelbarn on his pirce. Another sign that of a very large and a very representing of God. They must have that first that the meeting of God. They must have that first that Grandfather T. B. Burker has open- the Republican State Executive Com- they may adjust their activities there-

cy which cast 115,000 in 1908, over- his hearers, "and, like the mariner on whelmingly desired at the hands of the the ship at night when the stars are John Moore could furnish the melons, respective organizations that would shining, take a look into the heavens I was over in Caswell County last result in an adjustment of our dif- above and over the great expanse of ferences, which everyone realizes are the sea. Comprehend the visions of north. I declare they are fixing to do more apparent than real, and thus space on space and stars on stars, and about over there. They have bought place ourselves in position to adv- get a big horizon. You are entering variage by the many and serious po- on the sea of life. It is no small going to widen and grade up the litical mistakes of our common oppon- river that you are crossing but the that bigness of vision and don't for-

A duplicate of this letter is being eternal deep. Don't forget to have sent to Hon. Charles H. Cowles, chair- get-God.

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