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A 1 RESSIVE REFUBLICAN NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1914.

Germans Attack Along Entire Battle Front; Repulsed Everywhere

Fighting of a Most Sangulaary Character is Noted, Especially Along the Coast, Where The Germans Are Thomas C. Carter, of Mebane, Nomi-Piling up Reinforcements—Hindenburg is Confident Before Warsaw.

WHAT A REPUBLICAN VICTORY WILL MEAN TO BUSINESS.

The business and political conditions in this country today are similar to those of twenty years ago under another Democratic President and following a tariff revision downward by a Democratic Congress. Democratic legislation had paralyzed the industrial interests of the country to the advantage of foreign manufacturers.

What did the people do? They went to the polls in November of that year and by an overwhelming Republican vote all over the North and West overturned the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives and supplanted it with the largest Republican majority in the history of that body. In Pennsylvania a Republican Governor was chosen by a majority ing many a vote that would have been Graham a few days ago Nominated a of two hundred and forty thousand, and in the entire State, but two Democrats were elected in a delegation of thirty members.

It was determined to put an end to the mischievous and destructive acts of a Democratic Congress, and the determination succeeded. The argu-prosperity. ment that because the President was a Democrat and still hod more than two years of his term left nothing could be accomplished made no impression on a people aroused to the importance of protecting themselves. No such revulsion of party sentiment had ever before been recorded in the political annals of the country. Its sole cause was Democratic blundering with the tariff. But it resored confidence and wa sacceped as the presage

It forecast the election to the Fresidency two years later of William McKinley, the author of the much-maligned tariff Act of the Harrison Administration, the misrepresentation of which had brought the Democrats into power. In the McKinley Administration the Democratic tariff was superseded by a Republican revision made in the interests of the American people, and not for the benefit of foreign manufacturers and under that Republican tariff Act this country entered upon and enjoyed a period of prosperity unsurpassed in its history.

What the country now needs is an election result in November similar to that of 1894. The reversal of the party majority in the National House of Representatives restoring the Republican party to control in that body, will not only be a just and timely repudiation of Democratic legislation that has proven so destructive in its results, but it will call an instant and effectual halt on further business smashing Acts from which the country cannot hope to be free while the Democratic party with its present leadership is in power.

If the election of a Republican Congress will not give the party full power to build up it will annul the power of the Democratic party to further tear down and destroy. It will restore business confidence; it will do much to release capital for investment and to enable labor to look forward to 're-employment; It will foretell the election of a Republican President two years hence and a complete return to the American policies of the Republican party and another era of industrial prosperity.

COST TO TAX PAYERS.

According to the sworn statement of C. D. Johnston, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, in his annual exhibit for last year, which was published in The Barlington News, under date of December 24th, 1913. This report shows that the Register of Deeds office cost the tax payers of Alamance County last year as follows:

Clerk Hire to C. D. Johnston,

Total Amound Paid C. D. Johnston, as per his statement, . . . \$3,187.28 The tax payers will please understand that this amount is what Mr.

Johnston says that he received. If you gould it see copy of Burlington News, Dated December 24th, 1913. If Mr. Johnston did not receive it, he should not have said that he did, and if he did receive it, he should be manly enough to say that he did. This paper does not say that he received this amount, we say that he said he received it over his sworn signature. This is more money than the register of Deeds office ever cost the tax payers in the way of fees and salaries since the office was created. This information is given so that the tax payers of the county may know how much this effice cost them, and they can act accordingly.

TWO MEN HOLD SIX OFFICES.

	Two men in this county hold six offices, and they are as follo	ws:
	Deputy Sheriff, salary,	\$1,000.0
•	Constable, fees, estimated,	600.0
	Cotton Statistican, for Alamance and Guilford Counties, Fees,	
	Estimated	560.0

Total amount for the three positions, \$2,100.00 The above offices are held by Mr. C. D. Story, the other officers are

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, fees last year .. Trustee for the County Sinking Fund, fees last year

Total amount for the three offices, \$2,622.28

With two men holding six positions, no wonder there is no positions for anyone else, and yet there are reople who do not believe that there is a court house ring. This information is given for the benefit of the tax payers and they can act accordingly.

nated for General Assembly on the Republican Ticket.

Thos. C. Carter, a young and promising attorney of Mebane, was nom- I stand in this matter. inated for the General Assembly by the Republican Convention on Oct. 3rd, 1914, at Graham, N. C., to represent Alamance County.

We are more than gratified at the such men of ability, integrity, high the Counties funds. moral character and who hold their citizenship on such a high plane as home, and have taken little active in-Thos. C. Carter, of Mebane, and his terest in Politics this time, but I uneast in the manger of the donkey Ticket composed of good honest men longs to the G. O. P. of strength and and a few Republicans, that the ticket



Patterson Township, of poor and honest parents, his father left his mother a widow with a large family while young Carter was yet in his teens. The boy Tom as soon as he became strong enough to work, hired himself out doing odd jobs to help to maintain the family. He attended the publie school of his district and by constant application and hard study soon became competent to teach school. His manliness in taking care of his mother and younger brothers and sis- tober 3, 1914, I take this opportunity ters and the fervent Christian life that to say that, so far as I know the Prohe led, attracted to him many strong gressives will most heartily support friends of an older generation than he and helped him to enter the profession of law where his tastes called been, Progressives. We stand firmly him, and he graduated from the University of N. C., in 1913. He then ified support. located in Mebane to practice law and where ever since he has resided, gaining the respects of all and making rapid strides in his profession.

Mebane and Alamance County should be proud of having Thos. C. Carter as a citizen, and producer that er "without fear and without re-

we need you!

JAMES D. GREGG, D. D., Liberty, N. C., Randolph County.

GRAND RALLY.

Progressive licket.

It has reached my ears that it has een said by some of the Candidates for Political Office in the County that I am opposed to the Candidates Noininated by the Mass Convention which was held in Graham a few weeks ago.

In this connection I feel that it is due my friends to know just where

I stand as an out and out Progress live opposed to fuzion or amalgamation ties but like other Progressives I stand for honest Government and a action of our party when they select fair and economical distribution of

I have recently been absent from nomination is a precourses of mak- derstand that the Mass Convention in barn, come where it rightfully be- made up of Democrats, Progressives, is composed mostly of Progressives Mr. Thos. C. Carter was born in and for this reason I propose to support the ticket, and I advise every

Progressive in the County to do so. Not only this Lut I advise every thinking man in Alamance County to consider the present State and Connty Tax rate that he is paying in this county and I am sure that he will know and feel that such a rate is ample to meet the requirements of the County, and if this is the case, do we not need a change, and a crowd that will be more economical in the expenditure of the Counties funds, and let us stop this continual issueing of Bonds for the purpose of meeting the legitimate expenses of our Coun-

From the list of the men on the seret gotten out by the Mass Convention I am certain they are representative men in every respect and worthy to be supported by all good citizens who favor economy and a judicious expenditure of the Counties funds.

Yours very Truly,

JAS, N. WILLIAMSON, JR.

Since it has been declared by some $\left\{ \operatorname{ram} \text{ and distress} \right\}$ who are not properly informed that nated by the Republican Progressive Mass Convention held at Graham, Ocmen and most of them are, or have by this ticket and pledge our unqual-

(Signed) Chr. Executive Committee of the Pro-

BE NOT DECEIVED.

The above caption is not original he has been chosen as their repre- with us, but is so timely we have sentative and champion, a herald bear-borrowed it for the time being. This campaign is not being fought in an proach. Such nominations as that of open and frank way by our opponents, Thos. C. Carter always means an elec- they started out to do this apparently. tion for party lines are dropped when but made such a poor impression with candidates of his standing are put the voters and tax payers, that they have right about faced so to speak On to victory Thos. C. Carter, for they are now trying to engender in these days of low price cotton, hatred, malice, abuse and misrepreno money, scarcity of everything, ex- sentation, they realize they cannot treme high cost of living, and war longer fool you unless the; can work axes, when the country is not at war, upon your feelings and arouse your posed of the present officers and will own burdens to bear, no one else will passions, and this they are dilligently endeavor to envelope us by arousing bear them for you, then think and act endeavoring to do, they have held a consultation of war and have concluded that the tax payers are too well the financial affairs of this county to At Oakdale Academy, Tuesday longer fool them, but they must win reason. Do not be deceived, keep cool night, October 27th, 7:30. Every- at all hazards, what then must they and calm, listen to reason, then vote do to win, to use a war term they as you please, whether it pleases any- istered? Get busy.

Endorses Republican- OVERMAN, IN TEARS ASKS HELP FOR COTTUN GROWERS

OTHER SENATORS JOIN IN WEEPING FOR CONDITION OF SOUTH -CREDIT NOT CHARITY-NORTH CAROLINIAN TELLS CON-GRESS THAT NEGRO TENANT FARMERS MAY SOON FACE STARVATION.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Senator Overman made the best speech he ever delivered in the Senate today in support of the Hoke Smith cotton amendment. He cried while he spoke, and several other Senators joined their tears with his. But the attitude of President Wilson, who does not think that such legislation as that proposed by Mr. Smith is wise, helped to kill the cotton amendments.

Senator Simmons voted for the Smith and Overman amendments both of which were defeated.

Senator Overman spoke for 15 minutes showing considerable emotion as he reviewed the dark days during and just after the Civil War in the South. He spoke first for the Smith amendment, and then for his own.

Senator Overman did not join the conspiracy to defeat the war tax bill. He stood aloof from that. He went as far as he could.

"We of the South," said he, "come not to the Senate and ask for alms; we spurn them. We do not ask for any gift. We ask simply that this great Government lend us its credit to take care of our own situation. We

"We men here, pleading for the people of the South, are as serious as if we stood in front of the cannon's mouth; it is a serious question. We do not know what is going to happen in our section of the country with 15,000,000 baies of cotton on hand that cannot be sold at all. Some few bales are being sold at five and six cents but the cotton mills do not know

CANNOT GET LOANS.

"Will the bankers lend money on it? No. Why? I would not loan money on cotton myself if I were a banker. I would not as the trustee for the depositors of my bank loan money on cotton today at six cents when tomorrow it might go down to five cents or four cents.

"We do not want money; we want a market. Give us your credit and we will make a market and that is all we need.

"Senators talk about precedents. I hope to God, there never will be need to follow this precedent in the United States again. There never has been need to establish such a precedent and there never will be again.

"Mr. President, the banks of the South get their money from New York. They discount their paper in New York for the purpose of financing their crops in the South. The bankers lend the money to the merchants to supply the cotton planters. The cotton planter supplies the poor tenant farmer-and about 10 per cent, of the cotton growers are the poor colored men of the South. Those men today cannot sell their cotton. What is to become of them during the wintry menths or what is to become of the poor white tenant farmers?

"I tell you, my countrymen, if something is not done for this Southern country in the near future, starvation will stare us in the face and a million poor colored men whom we have been trying to take care of, who have no hand and who have been living on the supplies given to them by the planters, will be roaming up and down the South begging for bread; and how can we give it to them if we are threatened financially and in a condition of

"We simply ask that you write upon a piece of paper a bond and give the Progressives of the County are hold them until they may be sold and you can get your money back. Under these conditions the taxpayers of the South will help and if the cotton does not pay back the amount of the bonds we ask that you tax us for the purpose, so that the Covernment of the United States shall not lose a cent on its cotton. We will pay it ourselves; we will bear our burdens but we ask you to help us to save ourselves from bankruptcy, sister States. Have this ticket. The nominees are all good we not done duty to the Union? Have we not been leval?"

> Editor's Note: We desire to particularly call the voters and tax payer. attention to the fact, that not one word was said by Senator Overman about the war being the cause of this awful condition. Read this again and again, and then again, and see if you can find one word about the war causing the awful conditions here described. Conditions which made the Junior Senator shed tears as he described them. This should be a lesson to other candidates and public speakers upon the Democratic side, to refrain from declaring that the war is solely responsible for this terrible condition. Now what is the cause, We say to you in all sincerity, that the greatest factor is that our mills have been standing or running part time, and have not consumed the usual amount of cotton, this together with a large crop, has depressed the price. Now why has the mills not run full time this fall, it is because the foreign manufacturers have come into our home markets and undersold us, why could they undersell us, because the Simmons-Underwood tariff law reduced the tariff upon this class of goods. Now, what is the remedy. Vote the Republican ticket, that the party may g., into power and amend the tariff so that the foreign manufacturer can not undersell our home manufacturers. There is no other adequate remedy, no one has any other. There is none. What will you do. The place to act is at the polls, will you do it, we shall see.

> organized a right and left wing com- one else or not. You have got your those they can with appears to pas- for yourself. sion, hatred and malice. The county officers themselves are trying to work mad so that they will not listen to

The Registration Books will close posted upon the mismanagement of up strife, and to get their following Saturday, October 24th, at Noon. One minute after twelve you cannot register for this election. Are you regWINTER STYLES.

Fur on Sheer Gowns of Lace and Chiffon a Season's Novelty.

RIPPLING CAPES OF FUR.

New York, Oct. 17 .- In suits, both long and short coats are shown in a wide variety. Russian lines are among the most favored. Long coats of broadcloth are worn over skirts of velvet, satin, duvetyne and broadcloth. These have collars, high at the fur cuffs and often a band of fur around the hem

Most of the suits and costumes are made of velvet, broadcloth, broadtail cloth, duvetyne, serge and garbardine, while combinations of satin and faille, velvet and fur-clotn are the season's favored characteristics.

The full ripple skirt is seen in many attractive mouels, the ripple being caused by the circular cut of the skirt. This skirt is very short and full at the hem but closer at the hips. The full circular skirts and models, in which box and side pleats are introduced, are becoming popular.

The hip-length suit coat is observed in several clever styles, and is often finished at the lower edge with a broad band of fur. Various types of long coats show a fulness at the hips, and, over all, hovers a suggestion of militarism which will probably materialize later.

The redirgote and moyen age styles so closely allied in design, are to be seen developed in various combinations of materials. For instance, a model with a redingote of taupe-colored broadcloth had sleeves and the foundation skirt of self-toned bengaline. The redingate neck, sleeves, and hem were trimmed with bandings of sable fur. Another combination which was stunning was of brown caracul erywhere. cleth and satin.

! Tulie, lace and chiffon play an important part in the development of evening dresses and are well adapted to the various tunics which are worn over skirts of satin and silk. The cuirass, the moyen age, and the redingote styles are all shown in tulle, Chantilly lace, or elaborate jet embroideries combined with satin.

The all-black evening gown is having a great vogue, for the soft laces and elinging satins and silks in which ing than when the stiffer styles held since that time have brought with it is developed are varily more becom-



A Frock of Metal Lace and Charmeuse the Tunic.

had in all the newest shades of colorfor evening gowns of pronounced sim- to its pledges and has fulfilled its the woods ring with their horn and

The furs of the season are rich

RUSSIAN CHARACTERISTICS IN see if underneath the cape the wrap was fur, and found it merely a wide band of fur around the bottom attached to a foundation of lining.

Caracul and broadtail are favorite furs for coats and are trimmed with fox, dyed fitch, skunk and a new fur which is called "kit fox." A novelty fur is squirrel, dyed to look like kitten fur. The thick skin of the fur makes it dye very successfully and the result is that we see it made to imitate many things except itself.

Quite the latest snape in muffs is the melon shaped muff. It is cut in back of the neck, trimmed with fur, melon-like pieces and has a frill around the opening of silk or velvet This shaped muff is usually made of a short-haired fur, like chincilla, kolinsky, or mink.

> Monkey fur is having perhaps the greatest vogue of all furs for trimmines. It is used as a fringe around the bottom of tunies, around the bottoms of waists, on hats, where it is also used to cover the entire crown of a hat, looking quite like a head of black hair where the crown of the hat should be. It is used upon light and dark materials, upon velvet and broadcloth, or lace and chiffon im-

In the illustration is shown a dress of blue charmeuse with a tunic of ectu net having a margot edge in gold thread. At the bottom this tunic is shown with a fringe of monkey fur. At the shoulder is a bright red rose

The Sad Confession of the Democrats Two years ago the campaign ora-

tors of the Democratic party were filing the air with fiery denunciations of the high cost of living which they declared the Republicans had brought about. With burning eloquence they promised instant relief President. They promised a tariff law that would lower all prices ev This was the chief burden of the

Democratic song. Their political literature was filled with the subject. It was the theme of discussion all over the country. From the Democratic standpoint the cost of living was the cardinal issue. Their speakers were supplied with all manner of figures and alleged facts, designed to prove that the only obstacle that stood netween the country and prices within, the reach of all was the Republican tariff law.

The two years that have passed them the fulfillment of the conditions demanded by Democracy. Mr. Wilson was elected President, and a tariff law to suit his fancy was passed by a tame and docile Congress. The people, therefore, have a right to the low cost that was promised if those conditions were accomplished. The time has come for the fulfillment of the Democratic promise.

This is the time that Democratic orators are going forth to tell to the country the accomplishments of the party in power. They are certain to that low prices were certain to follow Democratic success at the polls. What can they answer? Where can they point to a faifillment of the pledge? What price that the consumer is interested in is lower today than it was two years ago? Where for a satisfactory reply to a very per-

There is one place to which he surely cannot turn. That is the campaign text-book of the Democratic party that has just been issued. This treatment, but was thought best to book is the law and the gospel of the bring it home. campaign speaker. In it are the par-Having a Fringe of Money Fur on ity tenets and the proofs of the party farmers smile. He can prepare his success. It contains the doctrine that the orator is to preach. Ias duty is enough to raise the streams, or the Panne and chiffon velvet may be to paint in the wost glowing colors the wondrous deeds of Democracy. ings, conch-shell pink, oil blue and One of its especial responsibilities is Burlington Fair. sea green, are successful when used to prove that the party has been true promises.

It is in vain that the campaign text and regal, and conform to the styles book of 1914 will be searched for in a manner which evidences the new proof that the Democratic party has art of the furrier. A handsome wrap lowered prices. The great theme of of chincilla was made with a flaring 1912 is discarded. Where there was Forest the other day. Yet there are lover line. The sleeves were large elequence and denunciation and prom- those who have mainted that 1914 and at the hands were fulled into a ise then, there is absolute silence now. cuff of the fur. At the back was a All mention of the cost of living is tween two of the great powers that PHONES cape which rippled. I lifted it, to absent. In the guidebook of the par- rule the waters.

ty for this campaign there is no such

Prominent in the volume is a chapter on "Campaign Promises Kept." But not even a high-powered reading glass can discover any trace of low living cost in that section. There is no appearance of the subject in the index. The paramount question of two years ago is now something invisible. There is not even the claim that the promise was fulfilled.

The reason for the silence is plain. There has been no reduction in living cost. The tariff law failed at the acid test. Even the Democratic party now officially admits this fact. The verdict is, therefore, unonimous-a ow tariff did not lower prices. But it did lower wages and the number of the employed: it did lower profits; it did depress business. Even the Democratic campaign textbook confesses that the new tariffwas a failure.

Jingle It Along. Buy a bale of cotton

Pocket full of kail,

Five hundred pounds of staple Packed in a bale.

When the market opens And the price begins to rise,

fou'll not only have your profits; But have treasures in the skies.

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Baby Valued at Six Cents.

was estimated at six cents by a Deshould Woodrow Wilson be chosen the lawn, killing the child. The jury held that the defendant was respon-

R. F. D. No. 8 News.

We are glad to announce that Mrs Hayes is improving. We spent Sunday with her. They allow her to sit

W. A. Lewis and Wife are both on the sick list. Nothing serious we

Mrs. Murphy Jenkins is on an extended visit among friends and relatives in eastern North Carolina. We hope she will have a pleasant trip. Uncle Murphy looks real lonesome.

Thanks to Mrs. G. E. Faucette, Mrs G. W. Barker, John T. Moore, C. R. Kernodle and John Beckom for nice

Miss Ida Simpson has returned from a long visit to Lelway, N. C. She reports a pleasant trip. Miss Annie Danily, of Greensboro

is visiting at G. A. Daniely's. News is kinder scarce. Everybody

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days Year druggist will refund money if FAZO J. P. Spoon, D. V. S. OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Irching, Blind, Bleeding or Frostruding Piles in 6 to 18 days. W. A. I The drast application gives Base and Rest. Sec. Cross & I.

Oskdaje liems.

Farmers are very busy gathering their corn and preparing their ground for sowing one of the largest wheat and oats crops that has been sown in several years. The high price of wheat has put a move on them. Some can the Democratis spell-binder turn wheat and oats have already been

Chills seem to be having a good time visiting almost every family Mr. Tom Robertson's baby is right sick and was taken to Greensboro for

The nice showers have made the Office room 7 and 8 Second farmers smile. He can prepare his ground for his fall sowing, but not office 'phone 3 3 7-J Resident' springs or wells.

Several of our people attended the

The "Possum" hunters are making dogs but do not think they are getting many possums.

The Baptists and the boys from the U. S. S. Franklin had a fight at Wake Dr. would not see a navel engagement be-

Threatens Congress.

Washington, Oct. 6 .- A revolt in the South against the Democrat party because of its failure at relieve the cotton growers is threatened by the Scuthern leaders in Congress. Tomorrow night the members of the Southern delegation as well as representatives of the farmers' union will meet to outline an aggressive course of action, the object of which is to force congress, if possible, to grant the needed relief.

It is more than probable that the Southern members will drop the effort of Congress to ajourn about the 15th of October and that it will not be able to get away until somewhere near he end of the month.

Dr. H. Q. Alexander, president of the farmers' union warned the banking and currency committee of the senate that a revolt is to be feared if nothing is done to aid the cotton growers. Dr. Alexander was present to help the Sheppard bill or one like it to relieve conditions in the South.

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Sunday. W. B. Bevill, Pass. Traff. Mgr. W. C. Saunders, Gen. Pas. Agt.

on that unless he wants to lose money nine days, but nobody is going to bet days longer; that is, it may be only waire coixeld ni yets of ei ymra ruo

COTTON COST THAT IS THE VI-TAL QUESTION.

Get That Figured on Right Basis and We Will Not Lose Our Labor. Says Mr. Brasington.

To the Editor:

This is one of 500 letters address ed to men who I believe can help solve the cotton question-and in our fight for a right known cost in producing cotton we need the following questions answered by land owners, mer-

1. Do you think the "Bears" got control of cotton in 1911 and forced the prices to a losing point?

2. Do you remember that the U. S Government in 1910 arrested "Cotton Bulls" for forcing high prices on cot-

3. Do you remember the U.S. Gov ernment in 1911 did not interfere with the "Cotton Bears" when cotton went to 81/2 cents?

cotton someone must lose 15 to 20 dol-

farmer who wrote that his 75 bales 1911-as at 81/2 cents the South's cotton farmers supposed to be making \$22.50 on a cost of \$20.

7. Do you know a farmer can't grow cotton any cheaper by growing his whole supply of corn, oats, wheat, hav and meat than if he bought it all at the market price?

, 8 Do you know the South's cotton farmers are the only producers who use profits from other sources to reduce the cost of their product?

The United States Government cannot stop Bear quotations on cotton as long as it is at or above cost-then why not all insist on a right cost be- State." The realization of this coning known (?) When the world gets its need in cotton, the quotations will stop as it is today, and we will be forced to hold the surplus and with no market to sell the surplus, we will plant less the next year or be forced to hold a still greater amount and continue to do so until we are cotton poor, broke or completely bust-

Now I do not see why you and every editor in the South don't get aside a small space in each paners and each week use the same headlines, though say something different each week that will get the whole South to talking cotton cost.

If you can get the cost figured on the right basis, we will not lose our labor, interest on investment and market price for home-grown meat, corn, wheat, oats, and hay-even if the Bears get themarket as low as cost. at Cost, the United States Govern ment will protect us simply by not allowing quotations to be published lelew a cost price. Speculators can be stopped by the same law that stopped the Bulls a few years ago.

9 If cotton cost the farmers from 91/2 to 16 cents, why should the export trade get 8 to 10 million bales at a loss to the farmers, merchants, and bankers of more than 25 hundred thousand dollars?

10. If 121/2 cents is the least safe and reasonable cost profit-paying price, can the United States Government prosecute a man or men, who combine and force the price below cost: or prosecute for forcing prices bove a just and reasonable price?

1i. Can the government prevent speculating and quoting prices or 🕼 handling a product at a price which estroys the producer's ability to pro-

12. Do you consider the cotton mill business safe so long as cotton ranges 🖣 from 6 to 16 cents per pound?

13 Would the cotton mill business be safer if they had assurance that the price of cotton would be 12 to 13 cents during the next ten to fifty years-that the United States Govenment would prevent speculating at lower or higher price than 12 to 13 cents?

will refuse to allow prices quoted at structive policy should be accomplish- versity is in communication with the ably no sales. At 12% to 12% cents. lion bales would be sold; at least the

I do not believe the manufacturers of cotton goeds would remain out of the market if they knew cotton would not fluctuate in price more than cent a pound do vou?

J. M. BRASINGTON. Aberdeen, N. C.

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Chapel Hill Notes.

Chapel Hill, Oct. - The rapid 4. Do you know why the Bull in recent years focuses interest in play. As customary, the Dramatic movement was stopped and the Bear in the item reconting the develop- Club anticipates two trips in the State 5. Do you know at 81/2 cents for jumped form 512 to 886 within the the western and eastern sections of period of fourteen years. The Sum- the State. The western trip is pro-6. Do you know one of the great- time has expanded in numbers from the towns that will probably be inest agricultural papers of the South 161 to 595. Thefaculty of the Univ- cluded are: Greensboro, Winston-Sain 1911 published a letter from a ersity in 1900 numbers 35; the pres- lem, Salisbury, Charlotte, Spartanent teaching force is 87. The build- burg, and Asheville The eastern give date of advertised list. of cotton did not cost his 4 cents a ings on the campus at the beginning trip comes in February: Raleigh, pound-that he bought no corn, flour, of the decade were 10 in number; the Greenville and New Bern are the oats, meat, hay, etc?-from such let- nun ber now is 24. The courses offer- points favored by the club for visiters the world would think the U. S. ed show a corresponding increase in tation. Government was a cotton farmer if number-from 111 to 344. The val- The completion of the University A big cotton farmer writes cheerfulthe bear market had been stopped in ue of the buildings and equipment filter plant establishes a further safe- by of the situation. eW are glad to \$1,094,500. The 120th birthday, cel- phoid fever by the students. The wa- lietter. "The Southern mills the bigboard of trustees, in outlining a pol- gether as pure as the filter plant will expect peace soon-and we are getting selves to a realization of the fine work of far greater convenience for furn- mand, though heavy, is irregular and animating those who are making our ply of water. Too, the plant opens go."-Charity and Children. from a realization of these visions a laundry-two industries the unfilter- war, war. It used to be said old corn

Club, the continued expansion of the legiste debate during the fall term. good demand with heavy sales. At North Carolina Debating Union, the reference material.

The University Dramatic Club has as the play which they will stage this season. "Arms and the Man," is the title subject, and the story is laid in the Balkuns. The scenes are hinged around the activities of the invigorating to the Pale and Sickly hinged around the activities of the States in warfare. The adventures which two rival officers encounter in their courtship to win the hand of a pretty girl furnish the main action. Shaw's wit and satire put a plenty of growth of the State University with- ginger and snap in the action of the ment since 1900. The enrollment has for the presentation of he play-in mer School in the same length of posed for the month of December, and

indicate a growth from \$360,000 to guard against the contraction of ty- give our readers a line or two from his ebrated last Monday was only a pause ter heretofore used by the college gest bears we have, are beginning to in the life of the institution. The plant has not been considered altoicy, emphasized the importance of insure. The filter plant has been in 9 cents on account and 8 3-4 cash. "stop boasting about past history of the course of construction for over Cotton has gone up 1 3-4 cents in the the University," and "arouse our a year, and its completion renders it last 10 days. this true that the denow being done, the splendid visions ishing the student's room with a sup- there is no telling where the price will University what it is, and the un-the way and extends the invitation for limited possibilities which would flow the establishment of an ice plant and Editor's Note. They can holler war.

a below cost and a reasonable profit- cd through these agencies, alive with universities of Vanderbilt, Georgia, paying price the result would be action for the propagation of the and Maryland, prospecting arrange-Quotation on cotton, 12 cents; prob- year's program: The North Carolina ments for the securing of an intercol-

Carolina's football team has the 13 cents the balance of 12 to 15 mil- enlargement of the scope of the cor- brunt of the season's schedule before respondence courses, the service of it-University of Georgia, in Atlanta, demand would be supplied and the sur-legislative and municipal reference October 17, University of Vanderbilt under expert authorities and the Uni- in Nashville October 24, and the University Library loans of books and versity of Virginia in Richmand No-

chosen a drama from Bernard Shaw How To Cive Quinine To Children.

Uncalled for Letters.

The following letters remain in the postoffice uncalled for at Burlington, N C., October 10, 1914:

France Bailey.

B. L. Martin. C. F. Presley.

C. M. Roney.

J. E. Riddle? Carolina Club.

Mrs. Dela Crabtree. Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and

O. F. CROWSON,

Big Cotton Farmer Writes Cheerfully.

buy for some reason-perhaps they

for the education and culture of our el water made well-nigh impossible. licker was the cause of it all, but The Debating Council of the Unt- now it is war, war, war,

AID THE KIDNEYS.

Burlington Sufferers Should Take No Further Risk.

. Why will people continue to suffer the agonies of kidney complaint, backache, urinary disorders, lameness. licadaches, languor-why allow themselves to become chronic invalids. when a tested remedy is offered them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have been used n kidney trouble over 50 years, have been tested in thousands of cases

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, act now, for gravel, dropsy or Bright's lisease may set in and make neglect dangerous. Can Burlington residents demand more convincing proof than the following?

E. P. Land, bookkeeper, 109 Eouth Edgewood St., Greensboro, N. C., says: Four or five years ago I had kidney trouble. I was often dizzy and nervous. My sight blurred and my back hurt me. It was hard for me to straighten after stooping. Doan's Kidney Pills made me better. I still use them once in a while and they keep me well. I am pleased to confirm the statement I gave some time ago, praising this remedy."

50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Land had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buf falo. N. Y.

The Same Old Bill; but hadly battered up—again.

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Corner Front and Anderson Streets

Rev. D. C. Cox.

Sunday School every Sabbath a 9:45 A. M.

Preaching every First and Third Sabbath at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Service every Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

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Adams Avenue and Hall Street.

Rev. James W. Rose, Pastor.

Preaching every Fourth Sunday a

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:39 A. M.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P.

Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Af-

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The Rev. John Benners Gibble, Rector

Services every Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

and 7:30 P. M. Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00

A. M., Third Sunday, 7:30 A. M. Holy and Saint's Days, 10:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

The public is cordially invited. All Pews Free. Fine Vested Choir.

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Preaching every Sunday 11:00 A. M and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. John R. Foster, Superintendent. Christian Endeavor services Sunday

Evenings at 6:45. Mid-Week Prayer Service, every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday, after the Second Sunday in each month.

A cordial invitation extended to all. Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

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Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

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The Public is cordially invited to all services.

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Rev. M. W. Buck, Pastor,

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A. M., and 7-30 P M

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. J. L. Scott. Superintendent

Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Christian Culture Class, Saturday at

3:00 P. M. Church Conference, Wednesday be-

fore First Sunday of each month, 7:30 P. M. Observance of Lord's Supper, First

Sunday in each month. Woman's Union, First Monday of each Mosth, 3:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.

East Davis Street.

Rev. George L. Curry, Pastor. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P.

Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after First Sunday in each month. Christian Endeavor Society meets at

6:30 Every Sunday Evening, Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. J. G. Rogers, Superintendent. Good Baraca and Philathea Classes.

You are Invited to attend all these services.

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Rev. T. S. Brown, Paster.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M. Vespers 7:30 P. M. Services every Sunday except the

morning of Third Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt.

Carchers' Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M. (Pastor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, First

Thursday, Monthly, 3:36 P. M. L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday, Monthly, 7:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting, Second Sun-

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle Paştor.

Peace to those who enter. Blessings to those who go.

M. and 7:30 P. M. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for Church charities, First

Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 A.

Sunday in each month. Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30 A. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:60 P.

Board of Stewards meet on Monday 8:00 P. M., after Fourth Sunday in each month

Woman's Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st and 3rd Sundays.

Parsonage, corner W. Davis and Hoke Streets.

Pastor's Telephone, No. 168. Ring-Talk-Hang Up-"Busy."

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Rev. F. B. Noblett, Pastor. Preaching every first Sunday at 11:00 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. Second Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00

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In times like these prudent investors desiring wholly safe securities Naturally turn to mortgages on land.

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Write for information.

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W. E. Sharpe, Manager.

Alamance County Vouchers Going to Protest

Alamance County vouchers, given by order of the Board of County Commissioners for wares, goods, merchandise, and later performed, are going to protest because there is no money with which to pay them. Every voucher that is protested for non-payment bears an extra dollar and sixty cents besides its face value. The tax payers are not only having , to pay the face value of these vouchers, but a dollar and sixty cents extra, and what is the cause. The present county administration has run the county in debt, until there is no money with which to pay these vouchers. The banks and merchants of the county will not even take them. Democratic merchants, if you please refuse them along with Republicans and Progressives. They will not bring face value. Those who have them and they are numerous, cannot get rid of them, they will not even buy cotton, the most despised commodity in this year 1914. IS IT NOT A SHAME THAT A RICH COUNTY LIKE ALAMANCE has its county vouchers hawked about by note shavers, all because they will not bring face value, Men, Tax Payers, Voters, What are you going to do about it. This is no campaign lie, this is no radical lie, this is no political lie, this is the naked truth. This condition can and will be testified by the Democrats, honest Democrats if you please, men who would not have believed this condition existed unless they themselves had seen and know of it. In fact they are the ones that hold these vouchers, we have seen the protested and refused vouchers, they bear the signature of the Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, the name of the register of deeds, if you please, and yet they are not worth face value. The banks of Burlington hold three thousand dollars worth and will not take any more, in fact, did not want these, but took them to accommodate their customers who had taken them thinking they were good. The banks at Graham have several thousand dollars worth, but will not take any more. A certain contractor in this county has his pocketbook full and cannot trade them for face value. The people furnishing material for the magnificent Ten Thousand Dollar Jail have not even got vouchers for the material furnished. The outstanding vouchers and the beautiful new county jail will amount to Twenty Thousand Dollars and yet they try to deceive you by saying they are reducing the county debt. Well they are reducing it to bonds, and worthless county vouchers, but these must be paid some time and the interest must be paid all the time. What would people say if this happened under a Republican administration? What are they going to say and do now? It is up to them. There should be action, quick action. This condition should not be allowed to exist, it must not exist. There is a remedy. Will you apply it? The remedy is at the polls, to which party will you give it?

WARNING TO TAX PAYERS.

I understand from a reliable source, that our county has a very large cutstanding floating debt, probably more than sixty thousand dollars, the interest alone would be three thousand and six hundred dollars per year. From my understanding of the county exhibit pallished in a county paper for the year ending November 3, 1913, there has been the awful sum of one handred and seven thousand dollars to rib of bonds is used in the last ten years by the Board of County Commissioners without submitting the question to the vote of the people of the polynomial for I do not believe thus there is twenty-rice people in the county that grows this has been done, and yet it has been doned a by a property of taken in called upon

the home is soften. Let's get busy and peach step to the Chipbellanded. method of coming our county in debt wassest our large follow and wassest. Every deflars worth of property in this remark is not differ this delect This. debt is a lien or morigage upon your property and made mail every coat of it is paid. There are many other things voing on in this good coursty, just as bad as this, but I have not the time to call your attention to them, but wake up, be alert, ask about these things, there are others that know about them. Look out for your interests. Ask yourself this question: Why will not the men who I helped elect to office as my representatives tell us how the county finances are, Why do they try to keep it a sceret? When you have asked yourself this question, there can be but

> Respectfully, F. T. KERNODLE.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

one answer, and it is this, conditions are so bad, that they are ashamed

to tell the true condition. Are youwilling to re-elect the men who are responsible for these terrible conditions, and me thinks I hear a thundering

Honorable A. A. Whitener, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will address the people of Burlington and vicinity in the Burlington Brick Warehouse, Friday Night, October 30, 7:30 O'clock. Mr. Whitener is a pleasing speaker, and will entertain his audience. The ladies are especially invited, comfortable seats will be provided. Our friends will please see that due publicity is given to this announcement.

livered in the United States Senate critical situation, and last but not last Saturday upon the cotton situ- least, will explain the Republican Proation. While it was upon a most seri- gressive position upon this subject. ous subject yet is is well worth read. Have you read it, if not do it today. Inc. Then read our comments attach. ed, then oven your eyes politically speaking, and all will be clear. Do this because it is a Democratic sena- Miss Mae Barrett spent Friday night tor speaking. Do this because it will in Greensboro.

Read Senator Overman's speech de- give you a better understanding of a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kernodle and

WHAT ABOUT THIS. Ossipee Mills, Cct. 20, 1914

Dear Mr. Editor:-

Will you please ask Mr. Vernon when he points his finger at the offier county candidates upon the ticket with him, and says in a burst of eloquence that these are all men of integrity in whom the people have the tmost confidence, why it was necessary for a Mrs. Eliza Harris, who is a widow woman to employ him to colect money due her daughter from the present clerk of the court, if he is man of such high integrity. This money was placed in the clerk's office in 1896 while Mr. G. D. Vincent was lerk, and remained there until in he fall of 1915 or about eightees rears, the amount was two hundred and twenty-two dollars, placed with the clerk by Mr. James N. Williamson, to remain until this woman's baby daughter was of age, this girl became of age in September, 1912. Mrs. Harris, Mr. Berry Davidson, and the daughter went to Graham to get this money, but the clerk would not pay it, and later Mr. Davidson and the daughter went again, but could not get the money, finally Mrs. Harris had to emplay Mr. Vernon to go down and get the money, and had to pay Mr. Vernoa , a part of this money to get it for her. Mrs. Harris' husband was killed at Ossipee Mills by the elevator rone breaking and the elevator falling

three stories with him, killing him of most instantly. This money was part of the insurance which the mill had upon Mrs. Harris' husband, the remainder was paid to Mrs. Harris at the time, and this amount placed with the clerk for the benefit of the child when of age. Although this money was in the clerk's office for about eighteen years, this widew woman did

than was placed with the clerk. How much would she have received if she had allowed it to remain another leighteen years? Wonder if Mr. Vernon thinks of this when he points with pride at this candidates integri-

ty. Me rather thinks he do. One Who Knows the Facts.

Read the letter of Mr. James N. Williamson, Jr., in this issue. Mr. Williamson is the National Committeeman of the Progressive party in this State and he comes out good and strong for the Republican-Progressive ricket in this county. As a large tax payer, and a good business man, he feels and knows that something is wrong with the county management in this county, and he wants to see a change. We commend this letter to the serious and thoughtful consideration of every voter and tax payer in this county. Does any one believe that Mr. Williamson would have issued this letter, unless he knew or believed that there was something wrong with the county finances? The salvation of the tax payers in this county, will be found in a change of county officials.

WE ARE NOW IN Good Shape to Serve You

Having Recently Gotten in The Following:

> Car of Iron Beds. Car Load of Chairs. Car Load Bed Room Suits and Odd Dressers. A Large Line of Arts Squares and Rugs. Coal and Wood Heaters. Rangers and Oil Stoves. Comforts and Blankets.

Come to see us when in the market for any of the above articles and we will save your money.

M. B. SMITH

Furniture and House Furnishings.

Assignment Sale

We have purchased at Auction, the stock of S. A. Thomy the Corner Store and will throw it in the market to be sold in TEN DAYS BEGINNING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th, the prices on these goods will be cut to the core and the goods must move. We will put the prices so low they may not last the TEN DAYS, so you had better be on hand early to get the pick of the stock, the stock and fixtures will be included in this sacrifice sale

Clothing, Shoes, Ladies ready to wear garments dress goods the season's choicest patterns are embraced in this stock and will go regardless of cost this sale will be conducted in the same bldg. as the Corner Store occupied opposite Alamance Loan & Trust Co.

Joseph Nofal

School Tablets

Big Lot of School Tablets just received.

Freeman Drug Co.

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from the northern markets.

friends in Greensboro Sunday.

Mrs. B. E. Teague is spending a few days in Durham with relatives.

Miss Mary Dameron is spending the week in Durham with relatives.

Mrs. Mason Roney, of Cross Roads, stent Sunday with Mrs. Jesse Holt.

Miss Dessie Miles spent Sunday with relatives and friends on No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coble spent Sunday on Route 10 with his mother.

Miss Sandra McBane, of near Saxapahaw, spent Saturday in town shop-

was a business visitor in town Mon-

gue spent Sunday at High Point with tor."

Mr. and Mrs. I. Isomburg are the

Most John M. Per and College and

her dane liter, show with extra coffeed a

Miss Phas, Wamble, of Wilston. Salem, is assisting Cartee's 5 and 19 cent store this week?

Mr. DeWitt Booke, of Saxapabaw R. F. D., spent the week in Greensbore with relatives.

Mrs. S. M. Hornaday returned Friday from Greenshoro, where she spent several days with relatives,

Miss Alice McPherson returned W. O. W. Unveils Monument at Cemehome from Siler City Monday, where she was the guest of relatives.

Misses Lelia and Selma, are spend, Warren, who was a member of Pieding the week in Selma with friends.

Miss Juanita Ross returned to her work at Durham Sounday after spending a few days with her parents.

Mr. T. S. Evans is spending today in Ruleigh attending the State Fair and came down to assist R. E. Lee Camp visiting his son at the A. & M. College.

Mr. J. V. Dick, of Gibsonville, and Mrs. Dora Dick and daughter, Miss Kate, of Whitsett, spent yesterday in

Monday Rev. Mr. Buck was in Durham attending the regular quarterly by all present. There were near 2,000 meeting of the Executive Committee friends present to witness the im- in the Deputies of the county. of the Mt. Zion Baptist Association pressive ceremony. ing over eight thousand members in ing Fraternal Insurance Organiza-

Mr. J. C. Buchanan returned today Mrs. J. M. Hayes, who has been those who are devoid of reason; this in the Rex Hospital, at Raleigh, for is no time for useless argument, it the past two weeks, returned home only engenders bitterness. This is Miss Eva Lamb was the guest of this morning and is getting along

Last week Rev. Martin W. Buck was in Randleman assisting the pastor there, Rev. R. P. Powell, in revival meetings. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather that prevailed Miss Lillie Mebane, of Salisbury, throughout the week, Mr. Buck respent Sunday here with her parents, ports a good interest and a number

At the First Baptist Church last Sunday night the pastor began a series of Sunday evening sermons under the general subject of "Determining Factors in Human Destiny." These sermons should be of general interest tto a large body of hearers as they deal with vital issues and the pastor has made special preparation for their delivery. The sermon last Sunday even- The Republican nominees are all gen-Mr. J. D. Hightower, of Greensboro, ing was introductory to the series; the remaining five will deal with "Heredity as a Determining Factor;" "Environment as a Determining Fac-Arline, spent Sunday at McCray with tor;" "Association and Companions as Determining Factors, "Friendships and discredit him before the people. and Love as Determining Factors;". Misses Dora Teague and Mac Teas and "The Will as a Determining Fac-

rates as a Wesdess Storad special please Carana assault to the place the following they are as purely.

Widher & Hearthly.

Creens a Print Cambridge Partner Purchase Company.

Our readers will confer a great fafor upon this paper to keep these live and progressive business firms in mind when in need of anything in their lines. They will not only treat you white, but will freat you right.

tery Sunday Afternoon.

The monument erected by the W. Mrs. N. Stansell and daughters, O. W. in memory of Sovereign Ralph mont Camp No. 62 of High Point. N. C., was unveiled at Pine Hill Cemetery Sunday October 18th, at 3:30 o'clock. The degree team and a large number of members from High Point. aiso a large crowd from Greensboro No. 30, of this place in the unveiling ceremony. Sovereign G, F. Wise, District Deputy, of Greensboro, being in charge. The able address on behalf of the order was delivered by Sovereign E. B. Lewis, State Manager, of Kinston, N. C., was appreciated

tions with a local camp at this place

composed of the lest business men

STAND FIRM.

We ask and urge our party friends orstand firmly by the acket to be voted for at the coming election; we are all united now, let's stay united. Do not permit any one to mislead you in regard to the county ticket; we have a good ticket; as good as any party ever nominated in this county. We are going to get support from anexpected sources; let it not be said afthe the result is over, that we did not sand loyally by all the candidates. Pay no attention to those who would try to stir up prejudice against this or that candidate, we believe that we know what we are doing, and feel hat you will approve our action. We urge each of you to not only go to the election yourselves, but to see that your neighbor does likewise. Do not engage in useless argument with a time for action.

Respectfully. W. E. WHITE, J. H. HARDEN, J. ZEB WALLER. HEENAN HUGHES, E. S. W. DAMERON. Republican County Executive Com-

mittee for Alamance County.

One of the cheapest pieces of polities we have seen was "pulled off" by the Democratic Legislative Candidate, at "The Hub" last Saturda night. He willfully and maliciously twisted the statements of Mr. Carter as to the Republican nominees, and then declared that these nominees were like hog pens in their offensiveness. Shame on you, Mr. Vernon! tlemen and do not deserve to be likened to hog pens and the good people of Alamance County will not stand for such a disgraceful type of campaigning and it will react on the speaker

a discussion of the issues and refraia abuse. How can a man who claims to

influence in the March Comp. M. March of Green islamin, special Small y no emit had

Miss Rena Perry, of the Greenstone College for Women, spent a few day

Miss Eugenia Clapp, of Boles. Charch neighborhood, spent Saturday and Sunday here with here ister, Miss Espie Clapp.

Miss Gertrude Ellis, of the Greensboro Normal, spent Saturday and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis.

(Political Admertising)

TO THE VOTERS OF ALA-MANCE COUNTY.

At the solicitation of my many friends I hereby announce myself " an independent candidate for * * Sheriff of Alamance County, and * solicit the support of all the vot- * ers and pledge to them, if elect- * * ed. an honest and impartial ad- " * ministration of the office, and * assure them I will make a change

H. CURRIE WALKER, Graham, N. C.

The Voters of Alamance County if you want to vote Nov. 3, go to the Polls.

But if you want the

Best Tailored Suit

of Clothes in the County at the Price, I will charge See me, I have a very large assortment of the most

Choicest Woolens

on the market for your inspection and do guarantee to make a suit. Just as you want regardless of what I think I am alway at my shop and no trouble to show goods or styles and will give you any information that I can freely.

Look me before you make a selection for that Fall Suit.

Our motto is honest and square dealings to all, don't forget we clean, press and make alterations.

J. B. FARRELL.

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the scope and character of the exam-icorporation which extends the inviination and for application forms ad- lation. dress the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any of the montal to small shareholders. This American wages." following-named cities: Boston, Mass., feature of the bill would also seem to New York, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chi-possess enterprise enough to devoce candidate for the Senate in Pennsylcago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., St. Louis, their capital and time to the building vania blames the railroads for the Mo., New Orleans, La., Seattle, Wash., up of more than one company. By hard times. Dowr in this neck of the San Francisco, Cal., Honoluiu, Hawaii, and San Juan Porto Rico.

JOHN A. McILHENNY, President U. S. Civil Service Com. Washington, D. C.

Suppression of Enterprise.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE lows two years for corporations to do away with interlocking director ates, but there are provisions in the bill which are likely to bring about this result more promptly because of the responsibilities and liabilities prise. which the bill places upon directors It is provided that whenever a cor-

poration shall violate any of the penal provisions of the anti-trust laws such violation shall be deemed to be also that of the individual directors, officers or agents who shall have authorized or done any of the acts constituting in whole or in part such violation. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment.

Directors of large and important corporations are generally wealthy and experienced men. As a rule they include the most successful men of a community. Seldom do they seek sonal investment in a corporation is so great that they feel they must protect their own interests by giving a company. Generally men of the type mentioned are asked to serve as directors because of their standing in and particular knowledge of the line For full information in regard to of industry or finance handled by the

The forcing of such men off of bords will tend to lessen the earning power of corporations and thus detribe unjust to men of large wealth wile stock. Capital, instead of being en-The Clayton anti-trust bill, which assuming commercial risks and will down here. has passed both houses of Congress, naturally seek the safe investment in The Standard Horseshoe Nail Co., Sweetheart, the bargain is sealed,

Thus the Democratic Administraion is hewing close to its established policy of throwing every possible discouragement around business enter-

Democratic Low Tariff Condemned in Scranton.

Scranton, Pa., Cct. S .- J. Benjamir Pimmick's country formally joined hands for the election of United States Scnator Boies Penrose and Republian randidates for Congress through meeting of representative manufacturers today in the Board of Trade rooms, to organize a Lackawanna County branch of the Pennsylvania

Stanley E. Dolph, of the Scranton Pump Company, was elected chair man of the branch and made a speech in which he severely arraigned the Democratic party and declared that the only hope for business was to send to the next Congress a majority of men committed to the principle of a square deal for business.

"The hostility of the present na tional Administration and its Pennsylvania sponsors to the joint and inseparable cause of capital and labor, Le said, "has been manifested in vari ous ways.

"The removal of the protective tar iff and the substitution of a tariff for Buy a bale of cotton, buy a bale of less than revenue only was the mos striking exhibition of unfriendliness to American business, American in dustry, American enterprise and

Editor's Note: This Democratic depriving them of a voice in the man- woods the Democrats blame the war. agement of a company the bill will They have no fixed argument, it is a discourage investments in capital different argument to suit the differ- Tell me, honey, tell me, honey, what's ent classes, whatever will catch a couraged to establish and develop now vote. That is what our Democratic I'd like to find out, what's it about? enterprises which will give employ- friends use. Read this carefully Mr. ment to toilers, will be deterred from Voter, you have been told differently

and now goes to the President, al bonds and mortgages which place a of New Brighton, Pa., is filling rush I'll buy you a whole cotton field.

horseshoe nails for the French army.

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Buy-a-Bale Song.

A. E. Marcus, an Atlanta citizen who is very much interested in the buy-a-bale movement, has received from his friend, Lewis F. Muir, a musical composer in New York, the words and music of a new song entitled, "Buy a Bale of Cotton," which is now being sung in New York. The words were written by L. Wolfe Gilbert, a well known song writer, and the music by Mr. Muir. The words follow:

Tell me, tell me, sweetheart, what can I buy for you? If I only knew what would please you! Tren she tells him she would sacri-

fice all the rest Only one thing I'd like best, I'll be so grateful to you, There'll be some others glad too-

CHORUS.

If you want to make me happy; Keep your diamond rings, other fancy things.

I hear the South calling me. Trinkets are lovely for a girl like me I hate to lose those presents so, but

please hear my pleamust murmur nixie, just to save old Dixie.

Buy a bale of cotton for me.

it about?

Seems so funny, seems so funny, what

are these tales?

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Mecklenburg Farmers Not Pleased With Effort to Boost Price of

Cotton. Farmers of Mecklenburg County are disgusted with the holding movement as a solution of the cotton probler, if expressions heard yesterday on the streets is a fair criterion of the judgment uniformly prevailing all over Mecklenburg. The continued low and gradual lowering price of cotton despite strenuous efforts that have been made by the farmers to stay off the market has had the effect of thor-

IS NOT WISE PLAN.

oughly discouraging the county plant-

ers. They are rapidly leaving this

plan as an ultimate solution of the

enigma and going out into other

fields in the hope of finding a wise and

expedient course to follow.

"I want to confess publicly said Mr. W. J. Craig, of Mint Hill, one of the leaders in the buy-and-hold of county farmers yesterday morning," that I have made a mistake and I want to apologize to those I have been instrumental in influencing to hold their cotton. It is doing us no good; on the other hand, this county is being greatly harmed right now by the fact that so many of us have agreed to stay off the market. In my own neighborhood I have made some cnemies because I sold some of my cotton and I dil sell, because I saw that the holding movement was worth nothing to us. I found that South Carolina was dumping cotton into the local market and that the factors on the Charlotte market did not ears whether we sold or not. They knew they could get the cotton elsewhere and they did get it. Texas, so I am told, sent 1,000 bales here last week. As long as this heeps up, the farmers of this county are being hurt I venture to say that the holding movement has already cost us \$6,000 It might have done some good had pump. Hawfields School is finishing munity where one does not already the market remained firm and the a new reem. McCray is getting new avenues shut off, but so long as other States and other communitate can supply our own market with the to follow. commodity we have at home and thereby continually dopress the price and a copy should be in the hands of of cetton I am sure that it is the cash and every teacher. It is a neat pig, in a few months at the present en interest in the welfare of the counwrong course.

MERCHANT'S OPINION.

"If the farmers of Mecklenburg movement, they would have been vastly better off," declared a prominent No subject needs closer study than man who is striving at this hour to be of some real service to the farm- this handsome gift to such a good! ers, "If they had sold their cotton cause. For the White race he given as it was picked without resorting to \$10 to the pupil making the best avthis holding process, they could have erage in Spelling, and \$5 to the one disposed of 25 per cent. of their crop making the second best average. For at 8 or 81/2 cents, whereas the mark the Colored race he gives \$3 to the Regal Shoes Join The "Buy a Bale Clark, both of this place, were mar et has now gone down to seven cents student making the best average and and the chances are it is going lower. \$2 to the student making the second Of course I did not want to see the bust average. farmers sacrifice their cotton, but in the light of what has happened, it Contest: seems to me that they should have unloaded at eigh cents when they had child in Alamance County except those the ranks—the Regal Shoe Company, was milier at this place for several the opportunity."

This merchant happened to be one of those solicited to canvass the city or below the second grade may com- 300 agents. when the buy-a-bale movement was pate for these prizes. launched. He refused to have anything to do with it because he said the teachers shall get the average for sors of the "Buy a Bale of Cotton" Mrs. Banner Willard continues serat the time that he was afraid it each month. These averages will movement, E. J. Bliss, President of jously ill at the home of Mr. George become involved in a plan that he The County Superintendent will send hearty support of that well-known or- Will Willard, of Greensboro, Thomas

chairman of one of the township com- 50 er cent. and the test grade will ly endorse your activity in promoting Saturday evening from seven to having started the whole business, mittee that has taken the lead in the count 50 per cent.—must be sent to the commercial interests of the South eleven. The decorations throughout thereby fulfilling The Charlotte Obserholding proposition. He raises per- the County Superintendent. haps 50 or 60 bales.

found a fine soil to fall upon. His ion reached. remarks were not challenged and 4 A pupil found cheating or at this sort that will result in a nationfarmers coming away from the meet-tempting to chear will be excluded at benefit to the country as a whole about fifty, and ail had a good time. - Greensboro Record. ing commented on his address as one from the contest. of wisdom and common judgment.

bale propaganda seems to be working prizes, and they will necessitate keep lication in the country. We have joinout on a more successful basis than ing in permanent shape the spelling it is in this part of the country. While records. The Superintendent recom- we want to do more. it is not proving itself efficacious in mends Webster's Spelling Blanks to For every pair of Regal Shoes sold boosting the price of cotton, it is hed meet these requirements. These in our stores for sixty days, begining carried through on a much larger blanks are put up in nice little books ning October 1st, we agree to purchscale, and the nope is held out that and may be secured at Neese's Book ultimately the holding movement will Store in Burlington at 5 cents each, a pound. We are instructing each of amount to something because of the proposition, addressing the meeting fact that so much cotton is being Booker T. Washington Advocates Pigs kept from the market.

first meeting of the year on last Sat- homes, schools, colleges and churches, and much interest was manifested in is especially true during the hard fimaking plans for the opening year. nancial conditions obtaining on ac-The following meetings of the year count of the European war. All of will take up definite work. The teach- this cannot be done at once, but great lers have clready organized into Pri- progress can be made by a good strong mary and Upper Grade Divisions for pull together, in a simple direct manspecial work in each department. The ner. How? Primary teachers at the next meet- There are 1,4000,900 colored famiwill have a demonstration lesson and or small towns. Of this number, at the Upper Grade teachers will recite the present time 700,000 have no pigs. on the first three chapters to Geo. I want to ask that each family raise graphic Influences in American His. at least one pig this fall. Where one

made improvements on buildings and ditional pig this fall. grounds looking to the opening. Mahan has napered one room, Glenwood has dug a new well and put in a new High School Dormitory and others

The Teachers Handbook is now out fundamental informtion about the school work of the county.

The Graham Hardware Company, through Mr. Charles Harden, gives had not entered into this holding \$20.00 in gold to the school children of the county as prizes for spelling. Charlotte merchant yesterday and a spelling, and Mr. Harden and his Company should be complimented for

This contest is open to every school excluded by the rules given below.

2. From the pupil's daily grades which has been received by the spon- side here at present. would not work and did not care to furnish the average for the year. the Regal Shoe Company, pledges the T. Williamson Her sons, Messrs.

Another leading farmer said to a will be dictated by the teacher to the representative of The Observer a few pupils of their respective grades. The days ago that he expected to sell all words must be plainly written by the Dear Sirs:of his cotton as soon as he picked it pupil and the papers of the two puexcept so much as he promised during pils (in any grade or grades in the inating a simple, practical method for her a speedy recovery. the buy-and-hold campaign to keep contest) who make the highest aver- for financing the cetton crop, and we off the market. He happens to be ages—the yearly average will count want to let you know that we cordial-

3 In case of a tie the competitors The expressions of Mr. Craig at the will be given a test at the County meeting yesterday appeared to have Commencement and the final decis-

The rules will necessitate written Further South, however, the buy a- spelling in all grades contesting for hearty co-operation of every big pub-

Clubs for Negro Children.

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, Oct. 10 .- Our race is in constant search of The Teacher's Association held its means with which to provide better urday. The attendance was large and with which to pay debts. This

ing, the first Saturday in November, lies who live on farms or in villages, or more pigs are already owned, I want lar level. Instead of talking bales to A number of sencols have recently to ask that each family raise one ad-

> that this plan be followed by the cr. dividual share to move the crop. ganization of a Pig Club in every comschools, churenes, and societies, Farmers' Institutes, Business Leagues, etc.

little manual of 11 pages containing prices for hogs, \$10.00 would be added try's greatest industry. be added with which to promote the 600 pounds. welfare of the race during the money Mr. Bliss has received letters from

> Pig Clubs everywhere. Give each boy South in its time of need. and girl an opportunity to own and grow at least one pig.

of Cotton" Movement.

out, in the Spring, a list of words ganization to the plan to help the Willard, of Wilmington, and James

suitable for each grade. These words South. The letter is as follows: Boston, Mass.,

October 1, 1914.

Accept our congratulations for origcountry through the "Buy a Bale of ferns. Various games were played, "hog" the show. Cotton" movement.

We believe you have "started something," and a patriotic movement of jealousies, and you will receive the ed the movement in a small way, but

our stores throughout the country to on this basis.

our stores for corresponding period last year would indicate that our purchases, in accordance with this arrangement, would probably amount to about 192,478 rounds of cotton.

We know the idea will inspire enthusiasm in every man in our employ, spech for appropriate display in every store and are making arrangements to give the plan the fullest pub-

> Years very truly, REGAL SHOE COMPANY. E. J. Bliss, Pres

Mr. Bliss brings down the "Buy : Bale of Cotton movement to a popu the phlianthropist he talks pounds to the public and allows every purchaser As soon as possible, I want to ask of Regal Shoes to contribute his in-

In every Regal Store there has been installed a large "sales thermometer," showing the weekly gains in the purbe taken up at once through families, chases of cotton, as the sales of shoes send them up.

Moreover, lifesize and miniature The average pig is valued at about bales of cotton are used to keep pop-\$5.00. If each family adds only one ular enthusiasm boding and to height-

to the wealth of the owner and \$14,- From the volume of sales already 000,000 to the wealth of the colored recorded, it is probable that the purpeople. If each family adds two pigs chases of cotton in stores operated it would have in a few months \$20.00 by the Regal Shoe Company will more wealth, and \$28,000,000 would exceed the surprising total of 200,

stringency created by the European many men eminent in political and commercial life congratulating him Let us not put it off, but organize on his patronotic stand to help the

Saxanahaw Items.

Mr. Horace Murray and Miss Ola ried in Graham Sunday morning. Mr. That the patriotic movement to help V. Uliss, Esq., officiating. The groom the South and "Buy a Bale of Cotton" is the son of Mr. T. C. Murray, sup-The following are the Rules for the is spreading among the captains of erintendent of Saxapahaw Cotton industry and heads of "big business" Mills, while the bride is the daughis indicated by the latest recruit to ter of the late Mr. John S. Clark, who which operates 100 stores of its own years. Both are popular in the social 1. No pupil above the seventh grade throughout the United States and has and church life of the place, and their many friends here wish for them a In the letter, reproduced below, long and happy life. They will re-

Willard, of Norfolk, Va., were at her before he starts out to help then grow bedside Sunday.

toward the close of the evening the

"Political Theology."

Bro. Bruce Craven comes back at us with the observation that besides repentance and forgiveness of sins the Methodist also believe in "growing in the Republicans grow" a long while way cut for us.

like some of his others Democratic Elizabeth Durham, the little daugh- friends are charged with doing. He ter of Mr. and Mr. Coy Durnam, is also inquires of us as to whether or seriously ill with diptheria. We hope not we know that A. E. Holton is a smart man a politican and a Republi-Miss Lona Roney delightfully en can and that he came away from the tertained a number of her friends Raleigh meeting with the record of and indirectly benefitting the whole the house were of autumn leaves and vers' prediction that they would try to

> We fear Brother Craven is filled grests were ushered into the dining with jealousy. Pchraps Holton is preroom where a delightful fruit course paring to "jine" the Democratic party was served. The guests numbered Then Mr. Craven would be-happy?

> > Cures Old Scres, Other Remedies Won's Cure.

The Filipinos may not be ready for grace" and that he wants to "watch independence, but it is the only sure



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Did you know that there was issued in 1903 fifty upous and dollars ed last Saturday, or should have been nother without leaving the county worth of bonds to pay off a county debt contracted by Delicaritation of the registration of voter and they been must get a transfer from the ministration, did you know that in 1911, there was issued twenty-three will remain open until Saterday, Oct. township or ward in which you formthousand dollars worth of bonds to pay off a county debt contracted by a 24th. Each Saturday till and include erly lived to the one in which you Democratic administration, did you know that in 1912 there was issued in October 24th, the registrar shall now reside. fourteen thousand dollars worth of bonds to pay off a county debt, con- have had books at their respective polltracted by a Democratic administration, did you know that in 1913 there ing places. On other days the voters was issued twenty thousand collars worth of bonds to pay off a county must hunt the registrar up if he de-should give this matter their immedidebt, contracted by a Democratic administration, did you know there has here to register. It is the duty of ate attention. been lessued in the last ten years, (count them) one hundred and seven the registrars to make it as convenithousand dollars worth of bonds to pay off a county debt, contracted by a Democratic administration? Yes it is a fact, and not one dollar of this All persons who have attained their amount was voted upon by the people, the tax payers was not even consulted about it, few if any knew of it, and yet it is the truth. Mr. Tax Payer what are you going to do about it, and lastly, did you know that it will take another hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds to pay off the present floating indebtedness and leave anything in the treasury for working capital, yea, yea, boy, these do sure be troublesome times for the taxpayers of this grand old County of Alamance, and all for what, because the people have blindly voted the Democratic ticket, and more blindly followed a set of leaders who have been deceiving them as to the true condition of the county finances. Even at this date, with your county credit ruined, your county officials, our county officials if you please, will not tell you how your finances stand, and the true condition of your county affairs. What are you going to do, Mr Tax Payer, wait awhile longer, well do it if you will, but great will be the penalty that you will have to pay, have a house cleaning. If there is no one running for office that you have confidence in, of whom you have confidence in, or whom you think can or will do any better. Call you another convention. Lay these facts before the people, and nominate you a ticket, whom you can trust, and who will not deceive you. We tell you in all candor, that the Republican party has men now in the field, who will give you good sound, economical, honest ccunty government. They have done it in the past, they can and will do it in the future, if entrusted with the reigns of county government. Try them, you could not do worse than now. We pledge you that you can do better. Your remedy is at the polls: will you exercise it? We shall

DO NOT GET EXCITED.

This is no time for the voters and up to you. No one else will act for ax payers to get excited, while finan- you, will you act for yourself. We cial conditions are bad, very bad in shall sec. this county, and while our country is heavily in debt, and the interest upon this indebtedness is burdensome, we out with cool calm brain, do not let sound political common sense, no matdo not get wrought up so that you will none himself, the people who we are vote your partisan sentiment rather quoting from have some, and that is than your cool intelligent judgment, sufficient, we say again read every Times demand a great deal of thick- line in this paper, think upon them, hought put your best thoughts 1 to have done your duty to yourself, your action. We must lay aside partisan- neighbor, and your country. What ship and exercise our privilege as free more can a good citizen do? American citizens, do not believe ali that any candidates tell you, not that they would deceive you deliberately, but in their zeal to get elected they might lead you to believe that conditions were better than they are, this especially has reference to the finanrial condition of our county. The presnences, and are anxious to make metters appear as good as possible. But we tell you, and we tell you the truth that they are just as bad as this paper represents them to be, and they may be worse for all we know, we do know they are this bad. The officials will not tell you the true condition, they will tell you one thing one time, and another thing the next, they have changed the financial condition three different times since they have been out upon the canvass. How can we or you tell which is the correct statement, this being true you will have to judge for yourself just how bad conditions are, we have told the county officials and we now tell you, that if those in authority in this county will tell us the true financial condition we will publish the same, we are anxious to render the tax payers a real service by letting them know how their affairs are being conducted. But you could not go into any business conern in this county and have them hand you their books, and then have you tell them how their affairs stood. neither can you or us go into the clerks, treasurer, or the register of deeds office and look at their books and tell how this county stands financially, and yet this is what our officials tell us to do, they say come look at the books. We say your books may be right, but we are not familiar with them, you tell us how we stand finanine, come look at the books we will tell you nothing, look for yourself. Now there you are, you cannot tell, we cannot tell, and they wont tell. As tax payers and voters what are you going to do about it? We say vote for some one who will tell you, some

one who pledges he will tell you, this

courty finances, what will you do, it is

must keep cool and work these things Week Dispatch, It is full of good ng but think, and after you have then use your best judgment and you

The registration books were openent as possible for voters to register.

one State, County or Township to an- be at my home place. other, you must register in your new

place of residence if you expect to

vote. If you have changed your residence from one township or ward to

Registration is very important if you expect to vote and the voters

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American Tobacco Company, The British. Imperial, Reynolds Tobacco Company, Ligget & Myers

and other local companies who are ready to pay you the highest prices for your tobacco, and we think that you will make no mistake by trying the Farmers Warehouse with a load of tobacco at once.

We wish to thank all those who stood by us in the past and trust we will be able to do as much for them this year as ever before. We have kept our warehouse open all summer for the benefit of the farmers who came to town, with or without tobacco and we hope they will appreciate our efforts in their behalf and come to us with

We have with us this year Mr. Ernest H. Murray and Mr. Walter J. Garrison, who will look after your interest while at the Farmers Warehouse. We know the tobacco business here, having been raised in the county, and can handle your tobacco to the best advantage. We will look after your interest and help you in any way we can. When you want to know anything about the market write or phone us at number 43 and we will be glad to inform

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P. S. Watch this space for prices and market conditions. We will try to keep you posted all the time through this medium. Prices getting better now.

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The Old Brick Warehouse at BURLINGTON Is selling tobacco for a Good Price. Our sales for the past few days have been very good and our customers have all been pleased with their sales for they know their tobacco sold well for they let Bill Thornburg, the old reliable auctioneer sell it and he always gets the Highest Market Dollar for he knows tobacco and KNOWS HOW TO SELL IT!

Tobacco is selling very well and our advise to you is to them, you tell us how we stand finan-cially, but they say, Nay, Nay, Paul- sell it, for we don't know what a day may bring forth. You want the Highest Market Dollar.

L. Thornburg

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R. O. Guthrie R. D. Allred Carl Ross, Assistant Book-keeper.