# THE LWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

A PROGRESSIVE REPEBLICAN X. PAPER DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF AMERICAN HOMES AND AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

BURLINGTO ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1914.

# Germans Who, at Terrible Sacrafice of Life, Closed the Yser Canal, Have Not Been Able To Make Further Progress

Battle For Straits of Dover Is Raging With Unabated Fury-Opposing Armies Are Deli vering Fierce Attacks-Loss Of Life Appaling-Towns and Villages Are Scenes of Hand to Hand Conflicts When the Forces Meet-Zephelins Wait On Navy-It is Believed When the German Navy Steams Forth the Monster Aicraft Will Assist in Crippling the British Fleet.

### TAX PAYERS ATTENTION.

now, but there is such an insistent demand from all over this county that I stay in the race in order if elected I may be of some service to the taxpayers, that I have decided if the men who pay the taxes in this county want the registrars a little secret instructions as to the final outcome, would it the annual exhibit, then compare the two and you will learn the value of my services, and feel that I can help them in any way by being a member not be just as fair to allow the Republicans to take a peep at the book? this paper to any voter and tax payer. All of this is a matter of record, of the next board, I have decided if elected I will accept the position. Our The truth is that the registrars should be so fair, so honest, so upright county affairs are in bad shape, and it will take hard work to get them right in every respect that they would not take their registration books and go take this paper in your hand and go to Graham and ask the ring to point again, besides years to do it. I am making a great personal sacrifice to allow my name to go before the good people of Alamance county for this think they are bound to do these things for the Democratic party and not position, and a greater sacrifice if I should be elected. But I promise to for the Republican party we cannot see, let us hope that in the future, they do the best I can, and I further promise that I will keep the people fully will consider it improper to exhibit their books to any party away from advised as to all matters in which they are interested and which affects their their homes, or polling places. We believe when the registrars see the The Tariff The Cause of Business pockstbooks. Every five years the tax payers of this county pay out in ininjustice of this custom in its true light, that they will refuse to do it.
which will mean a better day for Alamanee County politics. terest upon bends the sum of a hundred thousand dollars, every twentyfive years a half million dollars, where will it all stop, and after you have paid this half million dollars in interest the full amount of the bonds are still outstanding, sure you have never seriously considered this matter, or you would be more anxious to do something to stop this awful drain upon for tunately for the Democratic party, there was a real and accurate test our resurces, where is all this money a come from, in the end from your of the new tariff and a comparison with its Republican predecessor before on the contrary our textile conditions have in Alamance County would have property and mine, the property that we ought to enjoy ourselves while, the beginning of hostilities abroad, which has temporarily put an end to living, and leave to our families when dead, will have to go to pay this enormous and burdensome dekt. Do you love your party and the office holders more than you do your family, if you do then vote for present conditions, but if you love your family best, then vote to change present conditions. If you believe I can help you, but me upon the board, but if you can be board, but if y do not believe I can, leave me at home.

> Yours for better conditions, R. T. KERNODLE.

# NO REDUCTION IN COST OF LIVING.

importations under the new law means merely so much yardage cut from in his fields. the American textile mills, so much tonnage taken from the products of the farm, so much less demand for goods made by the American producer, so much less demand for American labor, with a resultant loss of the purchasof the whole citizenship of the United States.

The latest available trade figures of the government shows also a grievous fact as to our export business. As the result of the new tariff our foreign exports have not increased, but we are loving part of the trade we already had. For the seven months of the Democratic tariff law from January 1st to August 1st, the exports from the United States to foreign countries showed a falling off of 127 millions of dollars, an average of 18 millions a month, and nearly three-quarters of a million dollars every work millions a month, and nearly three-quarters of a million dollars every working day of the month, as compared with the same months of 1913, under Republican Cantillate for United States Sensite, ed in their business by the Republican party, but since the Government has the Republican tariff law. The very bad feature of these figures is that our export showing was progressively bac under the present law. Beginning with April, the decrease was so great that the balance of trade ran against the United States and continued to do so until the end.

# DEMOCRACY'S DESTRUCTIVE TARIFF.

Ever since the Democratic party came into power it has promised the country the dawn of our greatest era of prosperity. Every measure which it has passed was heralded as the welcome harbinger ushering in the long deferred but much desired boom.

The promised result has not come to pass, but business and labor are everywhere in distress. What is the true reason for present conditions? Why is the country living from hand to mouth? Why is no mill extending its plan? Why is there no flow of new capital into the productive industries of this great and powerful nation? Why were enterprises curtailed and plans for new ventures returned to the pigeon-holes? Why have our most optimistic and courageous American business men hesitated to enter into new ventures while capital laid idle in its repositories? Why did all these conditions of arrested development and delayed activity exist long before the breaking out of the European war?

# LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

The cause is lack of confidence, and legislative conditions adversa to bus iness in the United States. New enterprises halt and industrial activity hesitates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust and fear the Democratic party and its policies, but also because they have tried and found it impossible to operate under the laws the Democratic par-

### ALAMANCE COUNTY COTTON FASHIONS SHOW.

The Alamance County Cotton Fashions Show will be held at Burlington, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30th and lsi, from 2 to 10 p. m.

The exhibitions will be held in the

The regular monthly business meet-Union will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church. A very interesting proed that every class that holds mem bership in the Union will be represented with a good attendance. The pro gram will appear in Friday's issue of The Dispatch.

Our Democratic friends are holding a meeting in town today. The When I was nominated for the position of county commissioner, I told Registrars, who are supposed to be impartial judges, are here with their my friends that I could not accept, and I have held to this conclusion until registration books, the Democratic candidates and the upright and honest est and upright registrars go into secret conference with the Republican-

### THE TEST OF THE NEW LAW.

Fortunately for the cause of protection to American industry, and unnormal importations.

tion for him to face in the market of the United States. According to govinto the United States of twenty-six million dollars a month, or one million dollars a day for every working day of the-month.

the amount of the increase in importation will there be a loss of market to already over here when the war broke out is used up, there should be a the American producer. By just so much will the sale of American goodin the American market full short of the sales for the same period under Has there been any reduction in the cost of living to offset this new the Republican tariff law. An additional competition of one million dollars will help us rather than hurt, and while we all deplore the war, yet the longcompetition? Have the army of consumers received a benefit in lower a day faces the American producer so long as the Democratic tariff law reprices? Has the man who buys his goods over the counter of the retail [mains on the statute books and European conditions are normal. And the store obtained them for less? There has been no such change. The new loss and the injury that result from this will be felt in the workroom of the man who raises it, but when it is cheap our manufacturers can make cheap tariff has produced results only on one side of the ledger. The increased mill as well as in the counting room; are will reach the Northern farmer

# HON. A. A. WHITENER

sues of the day in

# Burlington Brick Warehouse Friday Night, October 30, at 8 O'clock.

Every Body Invited. The Ladies Especially. Good Seats Provided

Mr. Whitener is a pleasant and entertaining speaker and will please you. Mr. Whitener is a Prominent Junior, and will be pleased to see the Juniors and Daughters of Liberty present.

Remember The Date. Remember The Man.

Come All, Come One.

For the information of the voters and tax payers of Alamance County, there are outstanding county bonds to the amount of three hundred and twenty-seven thousand dollars as follows:

Hay Building on Front Street, and 1912 ..... Amounting to the anormous total of ..... ing of the Baraca-Philathea City Deduct amount claimed to be paid on these bonds . . . . . . 4,000.00 gram is being prepared, and it is hop- Add to this the new county jail, now being built, but not com-Add to this cost of sand clay road now being built between Haw River and Mehane .....

Just think of it, three hundred and fifty thousand five hundred dollars, and this does not include any borrowed money from individuals, and other outstanding accounts which will have to be paid and yet they would have you believe that your financial affairs are in good shape, and that they ought ly do you think so, if you do, vote to retain them, but if you think otherwise, then vote otherwise. Lay the copy of this paper away, and wait for and no one can deny the truthfulness of these statements, read it, and then ment, render your verdict at the polls, will you do it, we shall see.

# Depression.

This paper wants the laboring men of this county to know what is causing the business depression which we are now passing through, Some would have you believe that it was the war, but this is not the cause, been much worse, but for the war. There was coming into the United States before the war started foreign made goods to the amount of mil-The price that the American producer paid for the privilege of living lions of dollars worth a day, and this was amount of fereign made goods was being sold in competition with the very class of goods made in this country, these foreign made goods were manufactured in countries where average woman 28 cents per day. Since the war started this condition has been checked, there is hardly any foreign made goods coming to this coun-This foreign merchandise is brought to this country to be sold. By just try, and just as soon as the millions and millions of dollars worth that were better demand for our own manufactured product, and with the better demand should come full time and better wages for our working men, the war er it lasts the greater our prosperity. The price of cotton has nothing to do with those who manufacture it, of course when it is cheap, it hurts the goods and therefore can more successfully compete with markets of the world, although they can never make goods as cheap as our foreign neighbors as long as our workingmen are paid the wages they are now paid, and we all know that they are paid little enough at best. We want to say in justice to our manufacturers that we believe that they are paying about a fair return upon their investment, and they are always entitled to this. What we blame them for is their attitude upon this tariff question, they all know that under a Republican tariff that they can run their mills full time. and give employment to a full set of help, but a great many of the mill owners are Democrats and will allow their business to suffer and their help also rather than be frank and come out good and strong for a protective changed hands, all this is changed, and it is time for them to chause. We will address the people of Alamance County, upon the is- conceive of no condition which warrants manufacturers and business men to take a position upon the tariff question that they know is inimical to their success in business. The manufacturers are doing all in their power we believe to keep their mills going in order that their help may not suffer, but if there is no market they are powerless to create one, in the language of William McKinley, when he said during the Cleveland administration, to open the mills and not the mints, we say now restore the tariff upon cotton goods, and you will open the mills of this country, and they will make a market for the cotton, if it were not for the low tariff upon cotton goods, our mills would be running full time both night and day, take our word for it and vote the Republican ticles, if we are successful in county state and nation, there will be an era of prosperity such as this country has never witnessed before.

# CAMPAIGN CANARDS,

We warn our friends and readers to be on the leokout for campaign canards or to use plan english campaign lies. The ring heelers are already industriously at work. You will heaf all kinds of things, but pay no attention to any of them, especially about this paper and its Editor. All the articles appearing in this paper for which we are responsible are based Remember The Time, the articles appearing in this paper for which we are responsible are pased upon facts and we unqualifiedly stand by them, scan the columns of this paper closely and accept all our statements as true and to be relied upon, therefore we have nothing to deny or retract, remember this and do not allow yourself to be misled. All of your candidates are men of character and ability and are able to take care of themselves. Be firm and true to And Bring Your Friends. the principles which you profess to believe in and victory will be ours-forewarned is forearmed.

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J. P. Speen, D. V. S.

### FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT FAIR.

### A List of the Premiums That Will Be Awarded at the Friendship District Fair.

The following is a list of the prem iums to be given to the successful exhibitors at the Friendship Distric

Best peck of wheat 20c. Best peck of oats 20c. Rest peck of Rye 20c.

Best peck of peas (any variety) 20c Best peck Sweet Potatoes 20c. Best peck Irish Potatoes, 20c. Best peck of Onions 20c. Best one-half gallon Beans (any variety) 10c.

Best twelve ears of Corn, 20c. Hest twelve ears of Popcorn, 20c. Best display of beets (not less than six) 10c.

Best Pumpkins (not less than three) 20c.

Best Cabbage (not less than three

Best dozen Peppers (not less tha

Rest Turnips (not less than three Best display of apples 25c.

Rest display of pears 25c. LIVE STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Horses and Mules. Best Mare, standard or crossbred

Best Native or crossbred colt, un der 2 years 50c.

Best Native or crossbred colt, un

der one year, 50c. Best Native Mule Colt, under two

Best Mule Colt under one year, 50c. Rest Brood Mare with horse colt

as side, 50c and 25c. Best Brood Mare with mule colt at side 50c. and 25c.

### POULTRY.

Best pen of thoroughbred Chickens 25c.

Best pair of ducks 20c. Best pair of Guineas 20c.

### SCHOOL WORK.

Best outline map of North Carolina

Best poem (not less than twelve lines) written by high school pupil,

### MISCELLANEOUS DEPARTMENT. Largest Gourd 10c.

Best Bunch of Celery 10c.

BOYS CORN CLUB EXHIBIT. 25c, and 15c.

Best twelve 15c.

## PANTRY AND DAIRY.

By Woman over 18 years. Best Yeast Bread 15c. and 10c. Best Corn Bread 15c. and 10c. Best Cake (any variety) 15c, and

Best display Canned Fruit and Veg-

Best display Pickles, Preserves, Jams, Jellies, 15c and 16c.

Rest pound of Butter lbc, and 10: Eest display of Cheese 15c. and 10c. Best display of Soap 15c, and 10c.

## PANTRY AND DAIRY.

By Girls under 18 years. Best Yeast Bread 15c, and 10c. Best Six Biscuit 15c and 10c. Best Sponge Cake 15c. and 10c. Best Layer Cake, 15c. and 10c. Best pound of Butter 15c. and 10c. Best display of Preserves, Jam and I wanted Peace! Jelly 15c. and 10c.

# SEWING DEPARTMENT.

By Woman over 18 years. Best Cook Apron 15c, and 10c. Best Fancy Apron 15c. and 10c. Best House Dress 15c. and 10c. Best Embroidered Table Cover or

Center Piece, 15c. and 10c. Best Quilt 15c. and 10c.

hest Knitting, 15c. and 10c. Pest Button Holes (six) 15c. and

Best specimen Crocheting 15c. and 10c.

SEWING DEPARTMENT.

By Girls under 18 years. Best Hand-Made Under-garmen 15c. and 10c.

Best Cotton Dress, 15c. and 10c. Best Darning 15c. and 10c.

Rest Button Holes (six) 15c. and

Best Fancy Apron 15c. and 10c. Best Quilt, 15c. and 10c. Hest Center Piece 15c. and 10c. Best collection of Sewing and Fand Work 15c. and 10c.

### FLOWERS.

Best display of Chrysanthemun 15c. and 10c.

Best collection of Ferns 15c. and

Best Vase of Roses 15c. and 10c. FRIENDSHIP GAL TWO Best collection of flowers 15c. an

TOMATO CLUB. Best Jam 15c. and 10c. Best Pickles 15c. and 10c. Best jar Mixed Vegetables 15c. and

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Mis. Bonner Willard died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George T Williamson, last week after a linyears old, and had liver here about lower rate may be in force via anothtwenty years. Her remains were taken to Wilmington Wednesday for ply to the Agent of this Company at

Flizabeth, the little four-year-old ficers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Durhrm, died last Thursday after a brief iltress. She was laid to rest Friday in the Cemtery at Moore's Chapel. Rev. G. W. Holmes, pastor of the M. P. Church, conducted the funeral ser-

Mrs. John Stockard died at her hon e near this place Friday, after lingering illness. Her remains were laid to rest in the family burying grounds Saturday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Goodman, her pastor, conducting the funeral services.

To all the bereaved families we ex ene our deepest sympathy.

# PAX

wanted Love! I thought I held it fast Till Time should pass away!

Thi: Flower of Life its beauteous net als shed

fume!

My heart is withered too-my hopes are fied!

I wanted Joy!

I thought I held it fast

Pressed to my lips, the brimming

Which makes life a thing sublime! Alas, the bitter dregs of all my enger hopes

Are what I drink from out the fount of Time!

I strove to hold it fast Since Love and Joy had passed me by! 'Twas all that Life had left me to de-

Upon my knees I found it. When I lifted up my Soul to God in

Prayer!

County Poctor (superintendent can tell me what we must do in order to get to heaven?

Bright Boy-We must die. County Doctor-Quite right, but what must we do before we d'e? Bright Boy-fact sick and send for

you. Boston Transcript.

trouble.

Southern Railway Company. o Snippers and Receivers of Freight

in North Carolina: Attention is called to revised tarand waste. Improve your complexion iffs containing rates for the transporby flushing the liver and kidneys. tation of freight between points in got more relief from one box of Dr. North Carolina, effective October 13, King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," say C. E. Hatfield, 1914. These tariff are issued in ac- of Chicago, Ill. 25c., at your drugcordance with the decision of the Special Rate Commission, dated Aug.

13, 1914, All freight tariffs of the Southern Railway Company in conflict with the provisions of this order have been canceled or revised to conform to the rates and regulations prescribed by the special Rate Commission.

Special attention is called to the fact that in the application of this new law, many important changes and new conditions are brought about, the knowledge of which is essential to every shipper and receiver of freight in North Carolina. Ordinarily there is but one rate between any two points within the State. Under the new law A Pair of Chickens for the largest there will be as many rates between two given points as there are available routes between such points. A new basis for making joint rates with Office hours I to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p.m. other lines is provided and the ship-First National Bank Building ner has the right to select the short est available route. Some of these Leave day calls at Bradleys Drug routes, while physically shorter than cipers, are longer from the standpoint efficient service, and the movement of freight via these unusual routes in the hill of lading the route over which it is desired that the shipment Office room 7 and 8 Second for First Nat'l Bank Building office 'phone 337-J Resident move. If shipments are tendered to Agents of this Company and destined to a point on its own line, but without specific routing instructions, it will be assumed that it is the desire will necessarily require more time than if sent via most efficient routes Shippers should in all cases insert of the shipper that the shipment move gering illness. She was eighty-one fully established rate, even though a er route. For further information ap-Dr. Walter E. Walker

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October 18, 1914.

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# That Hole in the Law.

We don't understand that loophole Office Over C. F. Neese's Store in the North Carolina prohibition law that permits people in the eastern Burlington, - N. C. part of the state to manufacture their apples into brandy—for personal use, of course-but this is just what is heing done down in Nash County. If it is lawful in Nash, why not in Guilford, Rockingham, Yadkin or any oth-Office and Hospital Office Phone 877 er county in the State-The Greens-Residence Phone 262 boro Patriot.

Here is a definition that

Is novel. I declare Time is the silent barber who Mows off a fellow's hair.

-Lippincotts. burn."

The Hotel Register.

Some years ago I was clerking in western Kansas. On one of the late trains we received our usual quota of traveling men, and the first one to register was an old reliow who had been traveling for years. As he was writing his name on the register, a of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at once. It bedbug started to "hotfoot" it across the page. The old fellow raised his child's condition. Is Laxativa and pen from the page and seid: "Gentiemen, I have been traveling for a number of years. I have stopped at a great many hotels in which I have found bedbugs, but this is the first ime I have had them to come to look want room I was assigned to.

## Husbands to Burn.

Two deer old ladies were discussing husbands. Said the first: "I have been married three times. Each of my husbands is dead, though. They were all cremeted"

Her friend was a dear old maiden lady. She listened attentively to her friend, and when she had concluded the sad story of her life she said: "How wonderful are the ways of Providence. Here I've lived all these years and have never been able to get one husland, and you've had husbands to

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We give with every bond in addition to the very best of security our guarantee, worth \$65,000.

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Write for information.

# Alamance Insurance and Real Estate Co.,

W. E. Sharpe, Manager.

OUR FASHION LETTER.

The New Silhouette-Narrow Shoulders and Skirts that Flare.

New York, Oct. 24.- "American gowns for American women" has been the slogan of patriotic Americans for years, but the women, undisturbed by the opinion of others, still worshipped at the shrine of Parisian designed ciothes. This resulted in clothes, made in this country, but copied as closely as possible after the models the clever combination of the new imported from Faris.

The United States is not the only spent eaach year by its countrywomen. The Queen of Molland requested the is called a Cuirass shape. dressmakers of her country to design co; ames inspired by their Dutch environments, but—the first thing all the worth-while people in this profession did was to hurry to Paris for inspiration, resulting in Paris gowns for Holland rather than in Holland gowns. Likewise the Italian Queen tried to stimulate the Italian dressmakers by wearing only gowns made in her own country, but for all that they were distinctly Parisian in cut and style.

The present was has given the dethe United States a new impetus, and one of the leading New York stores recently advertised an exhibition of suits and gowns made and designed in their own American workrooms. These costumes were shown on trained manikins, and in most artistic surroundings. 'The result was wonderfully successful, although they were, in truth, s) essentially under the Parisian influence that one could hardly call them truly American made. No doubt in the course of a number of years such endeavors-while Paris is shut off by a wall of war-the home influence will become more apparent.

The gown which seemed to me most American was an evening gown of vellow brocade, the color of a California poppy. A wide girdle of pink velvet girdled the waist. The pink was of the color of the joppy petals at their base.



A Dress Developed in Velvet and Fur-Cloth.

A charming dancing frock for the young girl with waistline so short that it just escaped being pure Empire, was made of white chiffon. Triple flounces bound with satin formed the skirt. The satin binding causing each flource to stand out. The waist was made with a rounded low neck, which came out well toward the shoulders, and was finished with a heading of its own. A three-inch friil fell from just below the heading. The sleeves were a more frill of chiffon, bound on the edge. Wound gracefully around the bodice just below the ruffle, not confining the fulness, was a velvet ribbon of grayish blue. It cressed in the back and was caught togethed in the front. Strands of pink climbing roses were becomingly

The street and afternoon costumes were full short, perhaps ankle length and even shoe-top length. In all were shown the new silhouette which has replaced the fashionable bouffant ef-

aced over one shoulder.

fect so popular last year. This silhouette flares at the bottom of the skirt should be flat to the figure. sides. At the back and front the shirt or tunic, the flare coming at the WAR AND WOMEN'S CLOTHES. In order to successfully obtain this effect and the proper fulness, which is shown in the skirts, the fulness at more large box pleats which are pressthe skirt is gathered or shirred.

> A stunning tailored suit for funcheons or afternoon bridge, shows FASHION GAL TWO.

has the full ripply appearance which country that his tried to wrest from is so smart without being really full. Paris the enormous amount of money The coat is cut on the straight lines taut villages, perhaps in rose clad these men are not experienced wood

The fur-cloth, of which I have spokcostume and for the separate skirt fremain unwooed, unwed. Often it is combined with other materials, such as velvet or broadcloth. The costume illustrated is of velvet lover may ever light upon them, but and fur-cloth. Velvet is used for the circumstances close round them, and weist, which has a vest and collar of they cannot escape. rich brocade, with cuffs of fur-cloth. A wide girdle is made of the furcloth. The skirt has at unic of velvet, while the underskirt is of the signing and making of gowns here in fur-cloth. A snappy little tricorne, and helpless, but one feels regret Some one who drove a buzzing six, side, is the finishing touch to a stun- known the fullest meaning of life and He barely missed a pile of bricks ning costume.

Shoot Now.

tistican of Boston, said to a report- join the ranks.

shoes and so forth. Thus prices will be. come down. And they who now boost. Few men have the time or the in-|Suppose a tire should jump the rim prices are as short on honesty as climation to wander through quiet Stubbs was short on stature.

a strange court, and so short was he which so bravely unfolds in the sunthat when he began his opening light, or even by the sturdy little And down the crowded street he churnspeech the judge said to him:

"'Stand up, please, Mr. Stubbs,' "'I am standing up. Your Honor.';

"Then stand on a chait." "'Your Honor, I am standing on a

chair."-New York Tribune. \_\_\_\_\_

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DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

There's Only One Bigger Chance a Man Can Take Than Marrying a

--0---WHOM CUPID OVERLOOKS.

the back is box-pleated in two or ed. She may not go so far as to city's pumping station, on the water- Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicago.) own this soft impeachment, even to shed at 65 cents per cord." ed very flat. At the sides or front herself, but it is a fact, and one that The above quotation from a corresthought.

has placed them where no eye of a istration.

The women often become the ten- And opened up the gas, derest and sweetest of guardian an- He hadn't journeyed very far gels to others, especially the young with a javanty fancy feather at the that they have never themselves

On the other hand, however, there Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Wen't Cure. are the overshy girls, who insist upon He almost ran a woman down, The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Cit. It relieves that the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.20 tact with youth and social life. It is stupid of them, for things move quickly now, and there is not time to stop A horse took fright and ran away Roser W. Babson, a business state and try to induce the laggards to re | When he whizzed by his nose,

If Juliet had not joined in the life "This war is going to lower prices, ofher day, she would never have met Our market will be gutted with grain, P. meo, and so it is, and always will "It must be life and death with him.

paths looking for modest violets; they But in and out he squirmed and turn-"Stubbs, a lawyer, was pleading in one attracted rather by the rose, daisy that loves to show itself in the

> If people do not meet one another they cannot love, and if one side is At forty miles an hour he sped, amvilling to take part in the social life of their particular sphere, they As one, along the road he fled. will be overlooked when Cupid is deating out his favors.

> It often happens that love's young And went to call upon his girl, dream turns out to be a nightmare.

A SAMPLE OF DEMOCRATIC-PROSPERITY.

offer to able-modied men plenty of have been printed in any magazine or Everl normal girl belongs to be lov- wood to cut, near Jamestown at the paper. Address bright sayings to Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

bottle brand of Democratic prosper-list; the company by saying: "I can't black braid with velvet. The skirt There are flowers that are doomed ity. Able bodies men are to be em-shake hands now cause my hair's to "blush unseen and waste their ployed by the City of High Point to all mussed up." sweetness on the desert air." In dis-cut wood at 65 cents per cord. As of a French soldier's uniform. This cottages, they live and blossom, but, choppers probably a half-cord a day My daughter, aged 4. was much exalas, no man who could be said to be vill be about what they will aver-cited over the arrival of an uncle suital le ever crosses their path, and age, netting the large salary of 321/2 whom she had never seen. She folen many times, is not only used for their spring mergen into summer, and cents per day. In China or India this lowed me about the house while I trimming, but also, for the whole their summer into autumn and they would be considered a good day's nade the necessary preparations, and wages, but in America it seems a at last asked: "Mother, a Uncle Jack They often wonder why their fate little off even for a Democratic admin- a maiden man?"

Easily Managed.

.---0----He jumped into his motor car Refore he tried to pass And though at last he did, When he began to skid.

While doiwn "thirty-two." And everybody stopped to say: 'See how that fellow goes.'

The way he tears along, Or something should go wrong?"

Still putting on the power,

At forty miles an hour.

He seemed in dreadful haste, Who had no time to waste. But with a final whize and whirl He stopped before a flat,

Bright Sayings of Children. (The Chicago "Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. "High Point, Oct. 21.—High Point The stories may be sent in either by Rich Girl-It's Marrying Any Girl." in an effort to help its unemployed children or their parents. The only men, has instructed Mayor Tate to condition is the story told must never

Illoyd, aged 4 had so much trouble The Public is cordially invited to all has to be considered. Yet there are pendent of the Greensboro News traing to remember which was the so many sad hearted ones all up and sounds like old times. It reminds us right and left hand his mother told young married woman, suitable for cown the country who feel that love of Cleveland days, soup kitchens, Cox- him he could tell by feeling where his is destined to pass them by, and their ey's army and the like. This is the hoir was parted. On being called in sorrow is deep and real at the very genuine, unadulterated, blown in the from play to greet a visitor he aston-

My little friend Esther who had een visiting her aunt, was telling mamma how to find the place. She said: "You go along the street and see her curtains and sme!! her bread and you know you're there."

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We ask the support of the electorste of The State, The Judicial and Districts, and of Alama: County for the above Nominees and believe that you will be serving the best interest of the State as well as possesselves to give them your support

# Alamance County Republicans.

We, the Republicans of Alamance County, in Mass Convention assembled in the County Court House, at Graham, N. C., Saturday, October ord, and for what purpose disbursed. This Friday night. He is a delightful 1914, do declare, affirm and adopt the following resolutions as our par- tell how the financial affairs of the ty platform, and pledge ourselves, if returned to power in this county, that we will use our best endeavor to have the same enacted into law, and that we will faithfully keep this covenant.

1st. We favor the abolition of the office of County Treasury, this office is useless and unnecessary and a heavy burden upon the tax payers of the county. The banks of the county will be glad to handle the County large saving to the tax payers.

2nd We favor the election of the description and Selectinion the people, in this way only can we of their political affiliation.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch being our educational system up to Pablished Every Tuesday and Friday believe that every parent should have a voice as to whom they entrust with ests of the citizens and tax payers of the care and education of their chil

3rd. We favor a complete reorgan-

zation of the county road system,

county may share tike. We are op-

ation system under which no favoritigm oun be shown. We are officed to listing and collecting the role tax ing of the road tax at the same time and in the same manner as the poll idential. and property tax is now listed, and collecting it in the same way; we faror working all public roads by the out in sections of so many miles each, the sections to be let out under contract to the lowest bidder per mile. all contracts to be under the direct supervision of the County Superintendent of Roads, or a competent engineer, said contracts to run for two years with the option of renewal for another two years at the same price, contract, this provision will be an incentive for the contractor to render good and faithful service in order that he may reap the benefit of his past two years work. We also favor permanent constructive road work by the county convict force, to the end that we may get the full benefit of their up-keep, instead of losing from one to two days work in each week by constantly moving them from one place to another, and in some instanced from one remote part of the the general rule under Democratic alministrations for laboring men to work only four days or less in the week, we are opposed to putting the county convict force upon this basis

4th. We are opposed to the extrava cur county affairs, whereby we are piling up a large and burdensome debt for future generations to pay, we favor a strict economical pay as you efforts to this end. 5th. We are in favor of the great-

be taken into the confidence of the interests, we are opposed to secrecy gentlemen and supposed to be both ed by he present county administration, and condemn the present county officials for their unwarranted and highhanded action in refusing to aske rublic the saying effected to the tax payers by the adoption of the salary system as against the old fee Club of this county, won first place in system. Their action refusing to make public this information is a reflection upon their integrity, and in-Resolutions and Platform Of excusable from even a partisan stend-

> 6th. We favor publishing a statement at least once each year trious workers anywhere than in this showing the receipts and from what source derived of all monies and oth er property coming into the County Treasury, as well as the disbursements in the Burlington Brick Warehouse is the only way the tax payers can speaker. County are being conducted. We condemn the present county officials for their failure and refusal to do this thereby keeping the tax payers in the dark as to the true financial condition of the county.

7th, We are opposed to court cliques and rings who use the ip tige of their official position and the ronage to stiffe ambition in the young manhood and citizenship of the coun- at night. funds free of charge in order to get ty, in order that they may not have the county business, thus affecting a supposition for renomination to their respective positions. This practice is Imost rempent in this good County of at night. tests be discouraged Public Education by a direct vote of by all fairminded citizens regardless prepared to settle your taxes.

If this platform of party pledges and principles appeals to you as he ing fair, just, and to the best interthis county, we ask your support for the party who promulgated them and are in favor of their adoption. The most effective weapon in politics is a vote at the polls, to which party in order that every section of our

posed to the warning in system now "Editor's Note! Those who favor in effect, whereby some have to work. all or any part of the above, and inand some do not: We favor the taxtend to support all or any part of the Republican County Ticket, will please separately and apart from the roll Dispatch, either by mail, in person, and property tax, but favor the hist- or over the phone. All information given will be regarded as strictly con-

What this paper has to say about the terrible financial conditions in contract system, the roads to be laid this county, is not a reflection upor the rank and file of the party in pow er, but it only goes to show what a mess those who have had charge of matters has made, and at the expense of the balance of the party. It is done and cannot be helped now, but we can help by not making the same mistake again. We are all citizens and tax payers, what hurts one, hurts provided the contractor has complied all, but we should conduct our counstrictly with the specifications of his ty affairs in the interest of the people se that it will not hurt any one, suppose we try to do this in the future. party or no party.

> Townships which desire to nominate Township Candidates should do so at once so that tickets can be printed. Send nominees and their full names at once to this paper, with name of who will be responsible for mount tickets will cost.

The tax payers love The Dispatch county to another remote part in the for the enemies it has made among same week, and while it seems to be the bosses who belong to the court-

### TO OUR READERS.

This paper has two communication which we did not receive in time to at the expense of the tax payers of get in this issue. We did not receive then until at noon today, and as we go to press as early in the evening as possible, we did not have the time to get this matter set up for this issue. One communication is from Mr. C I). Johnson, Register of Deeds, and a candidate for re-election, the other one is from Mr. J. D. Kernodle, Clerk of go administration and pledge our best Court, and candidate for re-election. Without some mishap these articles will appear in our next issue, which est publicity in the management of will be Friday. We call your attention our county affairs, we believe that the | t. them now so that you may be upon tax payers who pay the money to run the lookout for them. We want you the county government are entitled to to read them, although both communiknow how the affairs of the County cations reflect in a way upon the Edare being conducted, that they should intor and reputation of The Dispatch, still we want you to read these letters county officials and fully informed re- and decide for yourself the merits of garding all matters affecting their the same, both are signed by these and knownothingism as now practice personal and official. Watch for our next issue and look these communications up, read and weigh what they say carefully, then vote like men.

> he glad to know that the Tomato Girls the exhibit at the recent State Fair There has been enrolled about one undred active members. This club is an honor to Alamance County and should be given all the encouragement possible. There are no more indusgood county of Alamance.

Do not fail to hear A. A. Whitene

# TAXES-CANDIDATES.

I will attend the following appointnents for the purpose of receiving taxes. The legislative and county candidates will attend these appoint nents and address the people.

Albright Township, Eureka School House, Wednesday. October 28, noon Graham Township, Speaking at the Court House, Thursday, October 29

Haw River Township, Friday, Octo

Burlington, Saturday, October 31 Please attend at the appointments

R. N. COOK, Sheriff.

TIEMOCRACY'S LAST CP

The voice of Democracy is now raised in one last fevered cry before it was this writer's good fortune the coming of efection day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal to be with the county candidates at rolled into one. Headed by President Wilson himself, the whole party is Swepsonville Saturday night Inst. vociferously asking the country to head and follow the advice of Abraham
Lincoln when he said: "Don't swap horses when crossing a stream."

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It is in these way words that the lastery for mercy is being made. But and spacious hall was fairly well fill-the Democrats cannot put forward any such Lincoln declared to 9t their ed with as nice looking bunch of peocase. He would be the first to advise a fawap" in the conditions which the ple as you will find anywhere, there nation faces today. Any horse that had shown obstitute incompetency, that had refused to be guided by the reins of legislative sanity, that had been goaded and lashed by the constant use of the party whip, such would never be chosen by the shrewd and same limps as the proper medium of trans-

portation through a dangerous and crucial situation.

He would be quick to make a "swra" to a hope that had proven its competency and its efficiency, that had grarried the country long and well through all manner of crisis in the past. In the present case, the "swap" would exchange unrest for security, igno: ance for experience, and prejudice for fair play. It would remove apprehension, and bring back confidence.

Why should this nation wish to retain the Democratic party in power? It has itself been the cause of present conditions. The Democratic tariff policy was a complete failure before any talk of war in Europe was heard. If the entire world was at peace, it would be even more marked a failure than it now is. Mills closed and wage; decreased; gold went out of the country in enormous quantity; foreign goods poured in; our pay rolls were transferred across the ocean; our trade balance exchanged from one hundred and forty millions in our favor to a balance of eleven millions against us in seven months of the life of the Democratic tariff law.

All of this took place before a single shot was fired in the great European conflict. The attempt of Democracy to lay all the present woes of the American people at the door of the foreign war is but a transparent attempt to deceive. It is like their effort of two years ago, when they solemnly declared to the people that a reduction of the tariff would reduce the cost of living. There came no decrease in prices when the tariff was changed, but there did come the crippling of the productive capacity of the United States.

Why should the business man wish a continuance of Democratic rule? He knows that the party now in power has produced legislation chiefly of a nature to teer down the business bulwarks and industries of the country. Is it reasonable to expect that the wrecked owners and their employes will submit chiefly to additional taxes to cover the wreckage?

The business man knows that it is not the European war, but the legis lative folly of the present Administration that is responsible for the extreme depression that is hanging over the United States at a time when the entire country should be at the height of prosperity. He knows, too, that additional taxing schemes to pay for Democratic mistakes are certain to follow unless the people elect a Republican Congress and put down the lid on Democratic destructive legislation and wanton extravagance.

It is high time that the country "swapped horses" if it wishes to cross the stream in safety. There has been enough of experience with a party that tinkers with the law of supply and demand in legislative attempt to alter the plain principles of commercial competition, and whose tariff law calmly bids water run up hill.

### HOW TO RESTORE CONFIDENCE.

After this Administration has done pretty much all that is within its ower to destroy confidence, it tells the bankers that "the only thing lacking

Before business men of this country began to discount the adverse influences of a Democratic Administration, trade and commerce of the United States were moving forward with unprecedented strides. There was prosperity on every hand. Confidence was supreme and its corner-stone was the sound economic principle of protection

immediately upon coming into full centrol at Washington the Democratic eaders proceeded to undermine the burthess structure by framing and enacting a low tariff act. As has always leen the case under similar circumtances confidence took wings.

Now the President would try to coax back the timid bird by putting salt pon its tail. Something more genuinely practical and reasoning than soft words will be required to restore business enterprise. There is but one sure remedy and that is the election next month of a Republican House of Representatives which will be followed up with other Republican victories until in 1916 the party of protection is restored to full power in national affairs.

Manufacturers and business men generally have always understood his. The shifting ranks of the wage-earners are the most forgetful, or perhaps the recruits among the new workers can only learn by dearly bought experience the evils of free trade and near free trade. The lesson has been thoroughly taught since March, 1913, and it is time for the students to ap-

Start business on the sure road to mosperity by the election of a Republican House in November and wherever possible send a Republican to the

# ATLANTIC COAST LINE HURT BY DEPRESSION.

Raleigh, Oct 21,-That the Coast Line is fearfully hurt by the loss of business is gathered from Wilmington visitors to the Supreme Court and

The figures are not at tongue's and, but it is said by Wilmingtonians that the gross falling off at the present rate will be \$10,000,000 annually, more than \$800,000 having been lost in the September business. What they say seems to be "common news," everybody down there hears about it.

The Coast Line has always been considered the money-maker of the systems hereabouts and its indisposition to take off more than two of its passenger trains gave the hope here that business on its lines has been hur little. Its figures before the special commission appointed to hear testimony for intrastate reductions were meant to show that it cost the road 95 cents on every dollar gross to pay fixed charges. It is learned here otherwise that the Coast Line dropped \$725,000 in freight business last month.

Editor's Note. Nothing said in this article about the war being the cause of this enormous loss, you do not hear such rot, only when you attend Democratic speaking. Workingmen your duty ought to be plain, vote for your own interest upon the third day of Novembere.

When the last Presidential campaign opened two years ago, the country was everywhere enjoying a great prosperity, labor was employed at good wages, the national treasury had adequate funds-in other words, the Republican party was in power, and, therefore, business was good. In the short space of a year and a half, since the tipauguration of Mr. Wilson, all this has changed. No business man can took back over their period of restricted business, di shrinking values, of doubt, apprehension and distraction, without feeling that he has been living in a strange economic world. No employee has known from one week to arother with the when his wages were to be reduced, or whether he was to be laid off his work a part of

### SWEPSONVILLE

were many ladies present, both married and single, and some of the prettiest that you can find anywhere, bloom of youth upon their cheeks inct put there by any preparation ture, and it was more than skin deep.) While the crowd was large yet it was orderly and good natured, of course there were little outbursts of enthusiasm and wit, but withall it was respectful and responsive to the moods and hits of the speakers, the Swepsonville band was on hand and rendered splendid music which was enjoyed and appreciated by all present. A collection was taken for their benefit, and while it was not given out how much was donated, I have reason to believe that the amount was stisfactory and well paid them for the courtesy shown the county candidates by their presence. Swepsonville is an ideal mill village, there is no better anywhere so far as this scribe knows. Our childhood days were spent at this place, and it is near and dear to my heart. Everything passed off nicely between the candidates, some of our Democratic candidates made the usual onslaught upon this scribe, and the paper which he has the honor to edite, but in their desperate straits to again mislead the people, this has become a fixed habit with them, this paper has been telling the tax payers of this good county of some of the short comings of this horde of office holders and office seckers, and they are resorting to all kinds of abuse to arouse feeling within their ranks so that their people will vote not their sentiments but their trefudices, that their effors will be a dismal failure is a foregone conclusion. the people of Swepsonville as well as the people of this entire county, l.new that when this paper through its Editor makes a statement, that it is true unless it be some subject that it is almost impossible to get the exact facts like the condition of the county finances, they know that no one but these who have the books can tell exactly how the finances stand, and they wont tell. It is time the business nen of this county, men of large affairs, large tax payers are looking out for their interests, they are being deceived as to the true condition, but this started out to give an account of the beautiful mill village of Swepsonville, and its delightful people. There are none better, and it is truly an inspiration to be there and mingle with them and enjoys their splendid hospitality. turity and hopes to have this pleascome. Au Revre Good people of Swepsonville, do your full duty upon Nov. 3rd. I know you will do it.

Tell a lie to save a man and the only thing he will ever be able to re-

Every time a woman reads one of ter husband's love letters she wonders there Ananias ever got a right to pose as a real liar.

(Political Admertising)

TO THE VOTERS OF ALA-MANCE COUNTY.

At the solicitation of my many Democratic and Republican friends I hereby announce myself en independent candidate for Sheriff of Alamance County, and \* solicit the support of all the voters and pledge to them, if elect. \* ed, an honest and impartial 2d- \* \* ministration of the office, and \* assure them I will make a change in the Deputies of the county.

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ton, spent Sunday in the city.

last week in Raleigh with friends.

Miss Rosa Williams was carried to

Raleigh Sunday for an operation. spent the week-end with Miss Sallie

Miss Rebecca Way, of Durham, en later. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Lula Garvin, of Salisbury, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. May,

Mr. Harold S. Hundley, of Richmend, was a business visitor in tewn

Mrs. J. H. Vernon and children spent the week-end in Raleigh attending the Fair.

Saturday and Sunday with relatives at-Elon College.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Isley.

visiting in Franklinton for several preciated. days returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Coble, of No. 10, is spending some time with her son, Mr R. A. Coble, on Broad street.

Mrs. Laura Malone, of Winston Falem, is visiting her brothers, J. D. and L. B. Whitted, this week.

Mrs. John Bridges and children, of Raleigh, spent several days at the

here, died at the home of her father Claud Cates.

Mr. Edwin C. Speed, of Franklin- in Salisbury and was brought here for burial Thursday.

> was in town yesterday. He is conducting a series of evangelistic services at Carolina Mills this week.

In. C. A. Anderson left this morn-Miss Oma Utley, of Elon College, ing for Windsor, where he will be married to Miss Cooper Thursday, A full account of marriage will be giv-

Mrs. Albert Terrell, of Roanoke, sisters. Val., is spending some time with her

Mr. Ed. King wishes to thank the mary friends who were so kind to him while in the city for the burial of his night. every kind act was appreciated be-

lialloween party given for bene-Little Miss Evelyn Seward spent fit of Webb Avenue Church Saturday night. Public invited.

There will be an Old Time Fiddlers Miss Swannie Crouse and brotner Convention in the Eldermont School spent Saturday night on No. 1, with House Saturday, Oct. 31, at 7 P. M. lican-Progressive candidates, but George B. McCutcheon, only adds to A 10c. admission fee will be charged for the purpose of purchasing a school Mrs. Thomas Petty, who has been library. Your attendance will be ap- who requested a division of time, af-

> thinks they make him look handsome. haybe his wife buys his neckties.

# FOR SALE!

I have for sale one bay mare, 5 years old, works in any harness, sound and of course it goes without saying and gentle, one sorrel mare 7 years that Mr. Carroll is some speecher home of Messrs. James Zachary and harness. Cause for selling, I want such that Mr. Harden had the argu-Miss Alice King, who formerly lived cash or time. Cates Undertaking Co., campaign. All those present say this

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Miss Beulah Petty spent part of Rev. J. R. Hutton, of Greensboro

Miss Vivian Huffman, of Elon College, is spending today in town.

daughter. Mr. King assures them yand means of expression.

to buy an automobile. Will sell for ment and this is what counts in this

DEATH OF CHARLIE WARD. John Henry Vernon, Jr., a Prize Win Charlie Johnson Ward, age twentyive, died at his home in Burlington

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Friday afternoon at ten minutes post John H. Vernon are pleased to learn five o'clock, October 23rd. 1914, after of their son, John H. Vernon, Jr., a lingering illness of two weeks caus- being a prize winner in the Better ed by taking poison through mistake. Babies' Contest at the State Fair last All that could be done by modical week. The Better Bagies Contest has skill was done for him. He had all become one of the leading features the care and attention that a trained of our State Fair, it being encournaise an anxious mother and a devot- aged and carried on under the ausrices of the Woman's Home Com-During his illness Rev. Tuttle and panion and our State Board of Health

Rev. Melver prayed with him and one The contest is open to all babies afternoon, alone with his mother, he in the state between the ages of six nade a profession and assured his months and four years, and this year there were over 200 babies entered Sunday morning at 7:15 Rev. Tuttie i Five prizes were offered for the

and McIver held a short funeral ser- live best developed and most perfect vice in the home in the presence of ballies—a gold medal for the cham many friends of the family who gath- pion baby and four bronze medalsered at that early hour at the Ward two to boys and two to girls. In home. The friends who gathered this contest of over 200 contestants there, the beautiful floral offerings John H. Vernon, Jr., is the winner and the party of fifteen who accom- of a bronze medal and is now the panied the remains to Ridgeway, N. Champion City Roy of our State. He C., should be a great comfort to the is not quite 3 years of age, is a handfamily. The writer has never wit- some boy and made the fine score of nessed a more impressive funeral ser-99 per cent, perfect baby. vine or a dearer burial service, which

Our town and county feel justly took place in the beautiful burial proud of this honor and congratulates ground in Ridgeway, N. C., where at John H. Vernon, Jr., upon his scoring 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon he was 55 per cent, in this contest, which in laid to rest beside his father and in cluds tests made by eye, ear, nose and the presence of a large number of throat specialists, a dental test, a men friends and relatives gathered from tal test and physical test.

Burlington, N. C., Suffolk, Va., and "Romance" and "Royalty," are syn ctner points, all of whom were in deep sympathy with the mother and two "courage" and also "negro mammy" and "fun." All these ingredients are mixed up into the pretty play of Ladies are invited to come out and "Beverly of Graustark" and make for hear Hon. A. A. Whitener at the an evening of pleasure for those who Barlington Brick Warehouse Friday attend the performance at the Piedmore Park Casina next Saturday night. All that scenery and costumes as well as good acting can contrib-The campaign was enlivened last ute to the success of this production Saturday night by a triangular debate is given to the public this competent upon the issues of the day. Mr. Car- company. They come well recomroll and Mr. D. R. Fonville, drove ov- mended and Manager Barrett feels ed to Hopedale to have a little quiet he has done well to secure this attracspeech making to the boys, and inci- tion. The fact that the play has been dentally to put one over the Repub- dramatized from the famous novel of when they arrived they found Mr. the feeling of security.

Junius H. Harden, waiting for them, ter some parleying it was granted, and store and insists upon having a pair Mr. Harden was sandwiched in he of shoes that fit her you can bet that You can't always tell. A man may tween Messrs. Carroll and Fonville. she is more than fifty years old or not wear long whiskers because he Mr. Fonville lend off, Mr. Harden fol- has made up her mind to go down lowed, Mr. Fonville, and Mr. Carroll to the river and jump in.

## come last. Those who were present cay that it was some debate, and all had a good time. Mr. Fonville made CHADELS 1015 a splendid speech from his standpoint,

Don't dose the little stemachs with jurious medicines

# VICING Croup and SALVE

applied externally to the throat amesi; the body heat releases soothin titseptic vapors which are inhaled dictly to the affected parts. Relief i most immediate. The worst cold is was a rare treat and that they would Guilford County Girl to Wed in Wash-

# WELL DESERVED.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Clapp, The Praise That Comes from Itank ful Burlington People.

of Warrington, Va., who has been it. Burlington people rely upon it. That remedy is Doan's Knoney Pil's Burlington testimony proves it rehome of her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Michael, liable.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1914, where sne Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Webb Ave.. has been spending most of the sumand Anthony Street, Burlington, N. mer. After spending two weeks with C., says: "I suffered a great deal from their parents, relatives and friends in nains in the small of my back. I had North Carolina and Virginia, they such bad headaches at times that I could not get about. I was dizzy, to. Finally I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills and got some. They reliev-There will be a Halloween Party

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:-: :-: North Carolina.

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"A Woman Is Like a Ship-Incomplete Unless Properly Manned."

HUSBAND'S ACQUAINTANCES.

ter we were married.

"Man called Hampsden," he replied A long pause ensued.

"Why didn't you introduce me to him?" I asked in a strained voice.

"Well, you see, we're hardly frienddoubt if he even knows I've got at

Which was about the most tactless remark he could have made. Because it set me to thinking-bad thoughts. I must confess. They ran like this:

"I wonder why he did not introduce me to that man. It seemed to me he

And so in my mind the evidence

he really did not "know," except in the world of business and that he showed his wisdom in keeping distinct from his socialworld casual business acquaintances.

I learned every business man must "Who was that, dear?" I asked my of necessity have a very large circle husband one day not many months ar. of business acquaintances whom he anly desires to keep as acquaintances.

I learned, too, that my husband was jenious enough of me to consider me his most precious possession, and to demand that before any one should be introduced to me he must be provly enough for that," he answered, ed worthy. And, isn't it for this very "You see, I scarcely know him, and I quality we love our husbands in the first place? Then, why should we be jealous of it?

### Parcel Post Marketing.

Ten cities, Atlanta, among them, were designated by the Postoffice Department last March as experiment stations for testing the value of the ing it. If the rural seller once delooked a bit upset when we met him; parcel post as a medium of trade berather ashamed, I thought. Perhaps tween country producers and city cus- done with him and with parcel post Mr. Hampsden is some very important tomers. Advocates of the plan beperson and my husband is ashamed of lieved that if direct relations could ant, therefore that the farmer should me. O, if i thought it were that! thus be cultivated, the price of many look carefully to all commodities he Perhaps he's ashamed of him. He's food commodities would be cheaper ships under this plan and should see a disreputable acquaintance, that's and that the farmers' market would to it that his customer received full what it is. Men do meet men they be broadened and upbuilt. That these value. But the farmer who establishcan't introduce to their wives. So my hopes have been realized, in part at husband is leading a double life like least, is indicated by reports from the that horrid Mrs. Thompson says most experiment points, recently made publis by the Postmaster General.

The Atlanta postoffice handled dur accumulated. A word to my husband ing the summer months an average ifect; it could not be, as it was inaugwould have put everything right. But of one hundred farm-to-pantry par-I wouldn't utter that word! No, pride cels a day, and the new service was But indications are that it is steadily kept my mouth closed, and I kept my- marked with steady growth. At Birself in a state of torture with this mirgham there was a daily average extent, indeed, that the Postoffice Deidiotic attitude of mine when my hus- of seventy-five such parcels. At St. partment has decided to add a numband and I would meet men to whom Louis the record ran to ten thousand ber of other cities to those where the he would not introduce me. I don't during May and June and the post-experiment is already under way. know why I should have doubted my master of that city describes the serhusband on this one thing when other- vice as "a popular and useful adjunct wise I found him to be the soul of to the community's marketing facilitruthfulness and honor. But some- ties," "It will become an important how it never did occur to me that he factor in the commerce of California," says the postmaster at San Francisco."

"There has been an increase of seven Fortunately I came to my seases ty-five per cent, in the receipts of before my husband realized what a farm produce," says the postmaster young traitor I had been to him. | at Washington. Indeed, in every part I learned to know that in truth of the country where table supplies accepted with more or less reservathere were many men we met whom are produced and where the parcelition

ium of exchange, the results have been

It should be noted, however, that certain difficulties must be overcome before the new service is duly beneficial. The Baltimore postmaster, for example, reports that in his territory many farmers want to sell at the middleman's prices, and the postmaster of Rock Island, Ill., well says that until the producer and the consumer "can be educated to the necessity of sharing the middlemen's profits with one another, they system cannot meet with deserved success." The purpose of parcel post marketing is to eliminate intermediate costs as far as possible, but if the producer insists upon retaining such coats the consumer will naturally prefer to buy in the

want to see farm produce before buyceives or dissatisfies them, they are es a reputation for good produce and fair dealing can build up a large and profitable business with city customers by means of the parcel post.

improving and widening, to such an

Mr. Edison rises to remark that when the war is all over the world them of taking French leave will be as round as ever. Even so. but its face will be somewhat chang-

der a Rome date line, had best be

Out-Heroding Herod.

the Democratic state convention refused to make any reference at all to the question of a reform of the state's system of taxation although such an expression was impliciting expected. The state executive committee refused to take any definite stand, aithough such a stand was explicity demanded. But the authors of the Democratic handbook made an ex-

pression and took a stand. They said, "This is where the Democratic party stands on the subject of taxation"—and quoted the old constitution to the letter.

A clamor of asonishment and indigtation arose from the people when daybreak it is believed the man can the convention was so significantly sient. The press, the people and the progressive leaders of the party itelf appealed to the executive committee to declare itself. To all these roices the convention and the execut-

Who, then, demanded an expression f the authors of the handbook? What cice is so powerful that it can be heard by them who are deaf to the

The Democratic press of the State ecole are loud in the expressions of disapproval. The progressive compaigners of the party are actually ng then, was that significant paragr ph inserted?

It was not put there by accident Pleased somebody. Whom? In the answer to that question lies the seres of the whole campaign against he taxation amendment.

from Paris are said to have largely duplicated General French's retreat from Mons, yet we dislike to accuse

The most startling of all is the news that the Bull Moose expects to arry Georgia.

It would have been quite as easy.

Buried in 35-Foot Well, He Aids Res-

with his rescuers to increase their to keep up their work. feet of stone and gravel, William miles below here, an engineer at the watching his fight for life. gravel pits of the Penn. Sand & Gravel Co., Tullytown, is making a desperate fight for life... Physicians are working heroically to provide him with life-maintaining oxygen, and if his rescuers can reach him before fame.

To-night Chapman is talking to his rescuers in a faint whisper from his living grave. Words of cheer are being spoken by the physicians, and he is being told to bear up as long as he can. Chapman is describing how he is lodged in the mass of soft carth and stone.

Physicians are working with oxygen tanks and a pulmotor constantly. If Chapman comes out alive, every facility for his resuscitation is at hand. not pleased with the handbook. The It is believed the stoned which lined the side of the well are holding up the earth just over Chapman's head. When o'er our world love's wonder-In the stability of these rocks rests handicapped by it. For whose read-his only hope of coming out of the

The well in which Chapman is bur-libest dream of this-asleep? ied is in the back vard of his home. Today he was not at work at the grav- I wonder if you sleep-if I alone el pits and decided to clean out the This vigil keep, with Night's presence well. While climbing up the side he slipped to the bottom, and then he was buried. The earth and stones The Germans on their retirement evidently had been loosened by the That is not sound, but memories bur-

> coused neighbors and laborers from the Pennsylvania railroad nearby. They began a desperate effort to res- Gastonia, N. C. beavers late tonight.

it continued at first to slide back into in St. Louis and have received diplo-Why didn't Senator Bankhead make the well. Finally the rescuers began mas certifying that they are perit \$200,000,000 while he was about it? to make some headway and their feetly fitted for apply domestic scihopes were brightened by faint cries ence.

coming from the victim. With renewed efforts they continued at their dig-Eristol, Pa., Oct. 16.-With his wife ging while the wife and children of and children on their knees, pleading Chapman urged them on their knees

speed in shoveling that he might be | Chapman moved here from Philadug out of a well thirty-five feet deep, delphia six weeks ago. He has many in which he is buried under twenty relatives who also are at the well's side, as are many friends and fel-Chapman, of Wheatsheaf Lane, four low workmen who are anxiously

> zles of the year is how to pay a 12cent debt with 6-cent cotton. If any one can solve this he will achieve

> > AN AUTUMN NIGHT.

wonder if you sleep? The harvest s making glad the sky's broad arch

of blue. The stars like curious eyes, are peep

They seem to know my loneliness, and you,

So far from me-asleep?

ing through,

wonder if you sleep? The brooding

So like unother night in seasons past light was cast-

Strange that for us love's rapture could not last-

To cloak my loneliness with solitude

ied deep-

The noise of the slipping earth Somehow, my dear, I think you do not

-MRS. T. M. BROCKMAN.

Ten girls have been graduated from As fast as the earth was dug away a seven year's houseleeping course

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Next Sunday, Noember 1, 1914.

THE ARREST AND TRIAL OF JE-

SUS.

MATTHEW XXVI. 57-68. 57 And they that had laid hold on Jesus led him away to Caiaphas the high priest, where the scribes and the elders were assembled.

unto the high priest's palace, and went in, and sat with the servants, to see to be inevitable. His last words to lished.

59 Now the chief priests, and elders, and all the council sought false who came to seize him. At the head witness against Jesus, to put him to of this rabble was Judas, his former

60 But found none: yea, though many false witnesses came, yet found armed with swords and staves and they none. At the last came two false any immplement that fell into their

61 And said, This fellow said, I am able to destroy the temple of God, and sought, and with a kiss he indicated to build it in three days.

against thee?

be the Christ, the Son of God.

heard his blasphemy.

ed and said, He is guilty of death.

him with the palms of their hands.

# GOLDEN TEXT:

slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth." (Isaiah liii. 7.)

# HOME READINGS.

Monday, The Arrest and Trial of Jesus, Matthew xxvi. 57-68, Tuesday, Beginning of Hostility,

Wednesday Planning Murder, John

Saturday, A Fearless Prophet, Jeremiah xxvi. 10-19.

Sunday, Parting Promises, John xvi. 16-33.

### JESUS ARRESTED AND TRIED TIME AND PLACE.

About daybreak, Friday, April 7 A. D. 30. The Garden of Gethsemane and the high priest's palace.

### TRIED BEFORE THE JEWISH AUTHORITIES.

ment he entered into judea.

### THE ARREST OF JESUS. Jesus completed his prayer in the

ly unto the will of his Father in 58 But Peter followed him afar off heaven. With perfect self-control he his sleeping disciples were interrupted by the entrance of the multitude friend and disciple. With him was a conort of Roman soldiers and a mob hands as they hurriedly left the city. Judas led them to the One who was

> the hour and power of darkness. spirit of his disciples, they were seiz- these witness against thee?" But ed with terror and fled. The Lord Jesus held his peace and answered company with a bad man, is the good was left entirely alone in the hands nothing. Then Caiaphas, the high man bad because he keeps company of the Roman soldiers and his bitter priest, who was judge of the court, with the bad man, and is the bad man enemies. He was led first to the put Jesus solemnly on his eath and zood because he keeps company with house of Annas, the father-in-law of said: "On thy oath I charge thee to the good man?" the high priest. Annas was a man tell us whether thou be the Christ, the Won in Spite of his Lawyer. of tremendous influence in the relig- Son of God?" Jesus was not legal. A once well known attorney used ious life of the Jews, and perhaps all ly bound to answer even this; but to tell a good story on himself. He that was desired in bringing their for the sake of his disciples and the had been retained to defend a coun-Prisoner to him was simply to secure kingdom of God, which he came to terfeiter and advised him to plead his recognition and inderscrient of establish on earth, he did not refuse. Easily. His client did so, and as there what had been done. From his pres- He would not allow it to be supposed was in the mind of the court a fixed erce Jesus was taken before Calaphas even by his silence that he rejected idea that if a prisoner pleads guil-

of Jesus by the Jewish authorities, it Man sitting at the right hand of pow- it?" al procedure of a Jewish court in a cn." His judge had now become his show before this judge." criminal case. Since the days of Mo- chief accuser; and, taking the words The court flared up and ordered a Between Jesus and the religious see special care was observed before of Jesus and making them the only plead of not guilty to be entered, and leaders of Israel had grown up an an- a Jewish tribunal to secure justice for indictment against him, be declared the counterfeiter was acquitted.—Extagonism which only death could set-the accused and special precautions that this was blasphemy and that changetle. Jesus bore love, truth, charity were taken in capital offenses in or- there was no further need of witand magnanimous judgment for all der to prevent popular prejudice or nesses. He then called for a vote of . The next thing we hear, the railmen; but his enemics had only partial any appearance of injustice or hasty the tribunal, and they answered with roads will be starting a buy-a-ticket truth, and they knew not the grace of action. There were several points one voice: "He is liable to death." provement. forbearance and forgiveness. They upon which, according to Jewish tra- This also was contrary to legal prodesired nothing but to destroy the One dirion, were always present in the codure; for when the death sentence who had proved them to be in the minds of judges and lawyers. First, was to be pronounced, the court no longer regrets not having been wrong. Nothing can explain the sor- no indictment was possible without stood, one by one, and gave their vote elected President. Well, nobody else rowful failure of justice and the ut- the testimony of at least two wit- each man for himself. The court does either

tially enlightened by truth. His con- against himself. These two points cealt with the Son of God and Savdemnation had been determined allare also deemed fundamental in ior of mankind, who came from the and the sentence of death had been haste and prejudice no sentence of people, but by his own was rejected. Fourth, no court could sit at night to give way to hating; and being reviltry a criminal case or upon the day ed, he reviled not again. before the Sabbath.

garden and submitted himself entire-Fifth, blasphemy was punishable by death under the Jewish law, but only was waiting for that which he knew after the guilty was clearly estab- ductive of the bitterest hatred?

These laws and regulations had grown around the code of Moses and were firmly established in the life of the garden of Gethsemane. the nation through the interpretation of ther abbis, so that it is the opin- his Lord? ion of students that justice and equity were generally administered by

### HOW JEUS WAS TRIED.

It is an amazing thing that every the object of his hatred. By this sign law deemed fundamental in the trial 62 And the high priest arose, and they recognized Jesus, and they laid of a criminal was disregarded in the said unto him, Answerest thou noth- their hands on him and bound him treatment which Jesus received at the ing? what is it which these witness as an evildoes and prepared to take hands of the Jewish Sanhedrin. First, him away. At this act of violence of all, the court was assembled at 63 But Jesus held his peace. And Feter, who was now theroughly eight in haste and with the one parthe high priest answered and said awake, drew his sword in defense of pose of sentencing Jesus to death, evunto him, I adjure thee by the living her Lord. His sword missed the vi- en before his accusation was announce-Goo, that thou tell us whether thou tell point and struck off the ear of the ed or proved. There was no indictman he attacked. Jesus subdued the meat against him, although a despec-64 Jesus said unto him, Thou hast rising tumult both by healing the atc effort was made to secure testiseid: nevertheless I say unto you, wounded man with a touch and by mony from two witnesses to estabhereafter shall ye see the Son of gently rebuking Peter for his act of lish his guit. Their own witnesses man sitting on the right hand of rashness. Said he: "Thinkest thou were not able to agree among thempower, and coming in the clouds of that I cannot be seech my Father, and selves concerning the charges prehe shall even now send me more than ferred against Jesus. Witnesses were 65 Then the high priest rent his twelve legions of angels?" Only one at last found who testified that they clothes, saying, He hath spoken blus- legion of angels had been sufficient to had heard Jesus say: "I am able to phemy; what further need have we overthrow the host of the Syrian in- destroy the temple of God and build of witnesses? behold, now ye have vaders in the days of the prophet it again in three days." We know Isciah, and twelve times that number that Jesus never uttered these words, 56 What think ye? They answer- were now ready to do battle for the though something akin to them he ties? Lord if he only sent a request for had said in the early days of his min-57 Then did they spit in his face, them. Very gently, then, did he ad- istry. There words are recorded in and buffeted him; and others smote dress the armed multitude and said: John ii. 19-22 and were a mystic state-"Are you come out as against a rob- ment uttered on the occasion of the 68 Saying. Prophesy unto us, her, with swords and staves, to sieze cleansing of the temple at the beginthou Christ, Who is he that smote me?" He called their attention to man of his ministry. During all this his life of peace and good will and time, when the indictment was sought reminded them that he had done noth- against him, Jesus remained absoing more violent than sit in the temple lately silent. The high priest at-"He is brought as a lamb to the and teach the people, but now was tempted to entrap Jesus in a damaging admission, so he said: "Answer- that so, father?" A sudden thange came upon the est thou nothing? what is it which "Yes, yes, yes," the claim to be the Son of God, so he it he does so because he has no atanswered, "Thou hast said," which torney the judge asked him why he WHAT THE JEWISH LAW RE- means in our form of speech, "I am." made the pica-He went still farther and said: "Because my lawyer told me to." Before discussing the actual trial "Henceforth ye shall see the Son of "Did he give you any reason for

ter disregard of all legal forms in the resses who agreed upon every import still further put itself in the wrong trial of Jesus except the hatred which ant point. Second, he accused was by the acts of violence it permitted sprang out of consciences only par- not called upon to bear witness he formances the Jewish authorities ready before he fell into their hands, American law. Third, to prevent presence of his father unto his own pronounced upon him from the mo- certh could be declared by a Jewish In all of this Jesus uttered no word tribunal until the next day after the of reproach; being insulted, he ans- fathers. It is only those who have avenue. Carnations, roses and other guilt of the accused was established, wered not; being hated, he did not no heard a shot nor heard the shriek flowers were placed above the grave,

### LESSON QUESTIONS.

Why is it that religion is often pro-

What was the difference between Jesus and his Jewish enemies? Show how Jesus was arrested in

How did Peter attempt to defend

What gentle rebuke did the Lord administer to him?

Explain why the disciples all forscok Jesus and fled for their own safe

Why was our Lord taken first to the house of Annas?

Show how a Jewish court attempted to secure justice to the accused. How many of these points were

violated in the trial of Jesus? against the accused. His accusers spit in his face and struck him with their hands and insulted him with such words as "Prophesy unto us. theu Christ." Being blindfolded, his claim to be the Christ was to be proved by an act of sleight of hand or hypnotism. By these humiliating What testimony was brought

How was he made to hear witness

against him?

Show how the sentence of death

Was Jesus guilty of blasphemy? How would his words appear to be blasphemous to the Jewish authori-

What was the spirit of Jesus dur-

invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, drives out

"Father, it says here 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Is

"Well, father if a good man keeps

General Sherman on Hell.

ated that cry aloud for more blood, yet uninscribed. more vengeance, more desolation. War

How Much Papa Knows.

Papa, why does the pretty lady

Recause, my son, the men watch her when she goes down the street. Then, papa, why does the homely

lady frown?

Plain Dealer.

Hold Funeral for Mankey

"I confess without shame that I! A monkey owned by Mr. and Mrs. am tired and sick of war. Its glory F. E. Humphreys, of Riverside drive, is all moonshine. Even success the died a few days ago. The body was most brilliant is over dead and man- placed in a casket and taken to Sumgled bodies, the anguish and lamen- mit, N. J., in an automobile, where tations of distant families appealing it was buried Saturday in a grave to me for missing sons, husbands and on the Humphreys estate in Morris and groan of the wounded and lacer- which is marked by a tombstone, as

> Mr. Humphreys is the son of Mrs. Jay Humphreys. He is a graduate of West Point, but retired from the army to take his father's place at the head of the Humphreys Komeopathic Medicine Company.-New York Amer-

The average man thinks housework is one continuous round of pleas-Because they don't.-Cleveland ure until his wife is ill and he tries to ger his own breakfast.

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