THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLENGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 36, 1914.

MADE THREE EFFORTS.

The court house ring says that the Editor of The Dispate. Il not look at the records. But the truth is that we have made three eff C to look at the books. The first effort was made Saturday, Oct. 24th, in 3 effort I was successful to the extent of seeing the amount of fees turned ... to the county treasurer by the Register of Deeds, and while going through this record I was constantly reminded that Mr. Johnston had an engagement for dinner, that the minister was at his home for dinner, and we went no farther than this one record. On Monday, October 26th, I again went to Grato see the records and was informed that the register of deeds had Tone to Elon College to the Speaking although the other candidates upon the ticket with him had not gone. I solicited the help of Hon. E. S. Parker, Jr., who went with me to the Register of Deeds office and he asked for certain bcoks but was unable to get any except the bond book. And from this book I got the amount of outstanding bonds which was published in the Twice-A-Week Dispatch of last Tuesday, October 27. On Tuesday, October 27. I again made the third attempt, this time I found Mr. Johnston but he told me that he had an important engagement in Burlington and must leave immediately, I asked him if there was no one in the office that could give me the desired information, and he said there was not, so I did not get to see the books for the third attempt. I want to say in justice to the clerks in the Register of Deebs office, that this is no reflection upon them because they could not give the information. I do not blame them for not trying, no one not thoroughly familiar with these books can tell anything about them, with all the boasted book-keeping and filing system which cost the tax payers hundreds of dollars, the system in this office certainly needs overhauling. But aside from this I want to say, that the candidate who states that the Editor of this paper will not look at the books deserve to be put into the Rosevelt Ananias Club. I have tried to get the records and have tried to give the tax payers the true facts, what we have published about the county finances was facts which come to us from people who the county owed or from those who knew about it, and in the main they are true, as to the outstanding bends the amount stated is from the records, and if the records are true the amount stated is true, with this explanation we leave all this controversy to the voters and tax payers to be settled upon November 3rd. If they can stand conditions now prevailing and getting worse all the time, we will try too, this statement is the truth, nothing but the truth, and we trust will be acceped as such, at least by all fair-minded men.

readers, almost every State in the can prosperity they will east anchor Union that was republican before the for a long stay. Business men, Farmlast election is going to return to its County cast your ballot with us upon first love, after November 3rd: The the 3rd day of November and then Democrats now have one hundred and watch the dark financial clouds roll forty-five majority in congress, this away, like mist before the sunshine. majority will be cut to not more than Lay this paper away where it can be forty, if not wiped out altogether, easily found and watch these predic-President Wilson is in a panic as the tions come true. result of the revolt of his administration. He and his party have large advertisements in all the leading news stand by his administration, so great is the defection that no one need be supprised to see the next congress controlled by the Republicans, in fact there would not be a doubt about it, but for the fact that the Bull Moese party have strong tickets in a great many of the close congressional districts, and this split in the vote may cause the Democrate to retain contral of the next congress, but if they are fortunate enough to do this it than fifty, and yet the Democratic candidates for office tell you that the people are falling over themselves getting upon the Democratic bandwagon. They are gay deceivers this band of life time office holders, the people instead of running over themselves to get upon the Democratic bandwagon are deserting the party like rats from a sinking ship, there is nothing more certain than this country is sick and tired of Democracy with its low tariff policy, they long to get back to the policy of protection and America for Americans, they are tired of promises and fine rhetoric, what they want is something more substantial and lasting. They know what the Republican party stands for, and what a Republican administration means to busihess, the laboring men know that they are not worried about the full dinner pail and where the next meal is to come from when the party of head, said in Jasper. protection is in power, the business

ENTIRE COUNTRY GOING RE- of the public soup kitchen and a long weary ramp looking for work, once This paper has good news for its again safe in the harbor of Republi-

BE OF GOOD CHEER. Bartieres, Business men, Farmers,

This great country of ours is going to right about face now within a few perity, the Republican party, the pecwill feel that an able and experienced captain is at the ship's helm and they will no lenger fear the brewing have not lost their political senses. and will feel more secure. Money that has been in hiding since the last a great business revival. Let us all salary of the Register of Deeds, we cuse it. These are live subjects, in which will mean so much to the American Homes and American firesides.

Legal Reflection.

Apropos to a peculiarly flagrant leg- of the county would have chronicled al scandal, Senator John H. Bank- this fact gladly, but this was before tion of Senator Penrose and the en-"This scandal give a point to a

men know that times are good and story I have just heard.

"A lawyer advertised for a boy. A are in power, they know their busi- boy duly presented himself, and the lawyer said to him:

"Well, my lad, what qualifications have you for a place in a lawyer's know all this too and they are just office?"

"I can-er-I can lie, sir, the boy ty that has brought them within sight answered."

VOTE FOR:

Solicitor Ninth Judicial District: WILLIAM I. WARD. Alamance County.

Senators Nineteenth Senatorial District: Caswell County. C. J. YARBROUGH,

> D. S. MILLER, Durham County.



House of Representatives: THOMAS C. CARTER.

Clerk of the Superior Court: J. EVERETT STAFFORD.

> Treasurer: CHARLES B. WAY.

Register of Deeds: W. ROSS FRESHWATER.

Surveyor: J. WILBUR OVERMAN.

Coroner:

WILLIAM J. NICKS.

Sheriff: H. CURRIE WALKER.

County Commissioners: ROBERT T. KERNODLE. GEORGE W. VESTAL. CHARLES A. ALBRIGHT. JOHN H. TURNER. A. K. RONEY.

DOING US A GOOD TURN.

----0----A NEW CLERK ADDED.

been necessary, but we are making felt at the polis. the fact public, in order that the people may know what is going on, the WOOL DEALERS COMPLAIN OF time has been when the other papers by the court house ring.

_____ MORE BONDS ISSUED.

thousand dollars, and the money is all year. gone, such is the record of the court "Today the factories which purchase

MR. VERNON WRITES.

October 27, 1914. Editor State Dispatch,

many other statements you have publigreat many people who have never heard of the matters you refer to. lished in your paper for the last few I want to say in the beginning that I have no quarrel with you or any wecks. You have made mis-state-other candidate upon your ticket, so far as ! am aware we have been friends, and deal fairly.

Yours traly, JOHN B. VERNON.

about, but just as sure as the party money, this office is now costing the sectional advantage. The court house would pluck the mote from mine eye. of protection makes gains in the coming election, just so sure will there be join in this great political upheaval are not criticising the establishment which the tax payers are interested, of this additional office, it may have if you favor them, make your influence

DEMOCRATIC TIMES.

Argument in favor of the re-electhe complete domination of the county tire Republican ticket was made yesterday when the Tattersfield Company, of 32 Letitia Street, importers and dealers in foreign and domestic There has been more bonds issued wool, said that while their firm had without submitting it to a vote of the paid more than half a million dollars' people, on July 16th, 1914 there was duty on wool in 1913, it would not pay issued bonds to the amount of twenty one cent on wool duty for the present

our wool are running on half time or have evaporated."

REPLY TO MR. VERNON.

I am publishing your letter of the 27th inst., in this issue, although you have already given it to The News. Speaking of fairness, would it not I regret that you are indulging in have been more in the spirit of fairness to have presented this letter to such cheap politics in our campaign. me for publication first, and then if I had refused, to have given it to The The statement in your last issue that News, you will remember that you told me you was going to prapare a letdeclared "that the nominees of the ter and present to me for publication, and asked if I would publish it, and Republican Party were like hog pens I told you I would, so you cannot say that you were afraid I would not pubin their offensiveness" is unfounded lish it. I am only too glad to publish all the letters you mention. I am and untrue. This statement is like running a paper to give the news, and these letters are news, there are a

ments about the indebtedness of cur and personally I would be glad to remain friends, but if telling the truth County, about our Register of Deeds, regarding their official acts, breaks the existing friendship, let it break. Clerk of Court and others, and I am I will not be guilty of trying to deceive the voters and tax payers of this reliably informed that you did it with- good county for my own party, and surely not for yours, this is a good out making any investigation of the county, and its people are of the best, I have elected to spend my remaining records. You should go to the records days within her borders. The time is past if it ever existed when our tax payand get the truth and give the truth ers will calmly submit to inefficient and extravagant administration of our to your subscribers. I am glad the county affairs by either party, and the sooner we all realize this changed day has come in politics when the condition the sooner it will mean a better day for Alamance Cuonty polipeople are demanding the truth, and tics. As to cheap politics it is not necessary for me to remind you that unless the truth is presented the mest these are hard times owing to the War in Eurpoe as you would say, and sage will be of little avail. I do not we cannot afford to indulge in an expensive campaign, when the war clouds believe that an editor of a paper de- have rolled away, and we are entering upon the dawn of the new milenium serves the respect of his fellows un- as often pictured by you during this campaign, 1 might be willing to loosen less he can first establish and main- up a bit, but everything must be cheap now, why we must even wear couton. tain a good reputation as to fairness You should remember that the good honest farmers and laborers in this and accuracy. I endorse the letters county, do not hold as many offices as some of those whom you are trying so writtene you this week by C. D. John- hard to defend. They earn their living by the sweat of their brow, there ston and J. D. Kernodle. Get right are no fat salaries and fees attached, and besides they are not their own paymasters. All they get is by hard knocks and they have to knock the harder when your party is in power, those about whom you are weeping neither toil nor do they spin, but they are provided with clerks to do the work and the tax payers foot the bills. All the ring have to do, is to THEY WOULD HAVE YOU FOR. stifle ambition in the young manhood of the county, and scheme for reelection. As to what you are reported to have said about the offensiveness The court house ring would have of the Republican party in your speech at The Hub. I leave for the intalthe tax payers forget that there are ligent audience that was present and heard you, to say, your remarks was five county commissioners to be vot. highly objectionable to the decent people of both parties, as will be testified ed for November 3rd, have you heard to by the voters at the polls Nov. 3rd. As to the mis-statement about the anything said about these officials, indebtedness of our county, I have this to say, If you will employ an audi-Always in the campaigns heretofore tor of high standing and known ability to audit the books of the county, and some one of the county candidates if this auditor does not report that the total county debt is not nearer three took it upon himself to make the an- hundred and fifty thousand dollars the amount I claim than three hundred and nouncements for all the county com- ten thousand dollars, the amount that you claim, I will pay the expense missioners, but not so this time, there of the audit, and will put up the money before the work is begun. As to is a reason ask your self why this what has been published about your candidate for the register of deeds change. They would have you forget I have this to say, the figures quoted was taken from his report published about the dog law, heretofore the in The Burlington News, Pated Dec. 24th, 1913. If these figures are not candidate for the legislature would true it is his fault and not mine, you know that this report shows those boast of the many good laws passed figures, and if there is any mis-statement about them, he and you have made by the last general assembly. But them not me. I have never stated that he took these fees, but I have repeatthe dog law they would have you for fedly said that his report said he did. As to the Mis-statement which you say get. There is a reason, ask yourself I made against your candidate for clerk of the court, I refer you to the paper why they do not boast of this good containing it, you will note that this charge was made by a correspondent dog law. They would have you for from Ossipee Mills, who said he knew the facts as to the truth of this get about the enormous county debt, charge I put it up to you. The article said you were the woman's attorney, The Democratic candidates are do- there is a reason, ask yourself why Mr. Kernodle himself says you were the woman's attorney, therefore the days, and start upon the road to pros- ing this paper a mighty good ser- they do not want to discuss the coun- only mis-statments that I am aware of are those you make against me. I yice by advertising it to all the people ty orbit, it is so large that the more too am glad that the day has come whom people are demanding the truth. ple's friend is coming back, and there with whom they come in contact, if you discuss it the larger it gets, and They are demanding it, The Twice-A-West Dispatch has been demanding it, will be great rejoicing around the the state of our finances were not so they are afraid that it is larger than but you and your court house ring have been resisting this demand, with family fireside, the people will be low, we would place them upon our the tax payeres will stand for. They all the engineery of a blighted politicial mind, aided by your hords of office cheered upon life's weary road, and pay roll, but collections are slow and will not discuss the saving to the tax holders and office seekers, not content with this, you sought the aid of the confidence that took wings upon the we are not able just at this time, how- payers by the adoption of the salary brightest legal mind your party can boast of in the person of Mr. E. S. election of a Democratic administrative we appreciate their kindness and system as against the fee system. Parker, Jr. But he would not say what you and your court house ring are fortunate enough to do this it will be by a narrow margin. Can you imagine a Democratic majority of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed that an experience of the policy of 145 will seed th officers were opposed to the and maintain a good reputation as to fairness and accuracy I have this to received a large one Tuesday night satary system, and they are taking say, If you possessed the same moral code that you set up for an Editor, at the hands of Congressman Stead- their vengeance upon the taxpayers you would not now be a candidate for the Legislature. Pray tell me when financial storm. Men with money man. Thank you Major, we always who forced it upon them. They will did the court house ring permit a man who possessed this moral code to be will see that the American people did think you were a grand old man, not discuss the road law, there is a nominated for the Legislature, certainly not since the ring has held undisreason, ask yourself why they will puted swey in this county. I am glad you endorse the letters written for not discuss the road law, they would publication in The Dispatch by C. D. Johnston and J. D. Kernodle. You There has been another clerk added have you forget there is a road law, also endorse the increase-salary bill do you not. I want to remind you again, take its rightful place in the comnake its rightful place in the comwithin the last few months, the salary is a failure, a farce, and a makeshift. Dispatch was not an issue in this campaign, but if you still think so, I times will be the possit, of course it to this clark is four hundred dollars. The people are demanding a better have no objection to your opinion. Now finally, Brother Vernon, permit me will take time, for all this to come and is paid for out of the tax payers road law, free from favoritism and to suggest that you first remove the hearn from thine own eye, before you

Wishing you the success, that the justness of your cause merits, and

J. ZEB. WALLER.

less," they said, "This is not due to MAN WHO WOULD MARRY MISS the war, but to the bad business conditions throughout the country. We party had remained in power there would have been no deficit and no new are doing business would be running ten to Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilon full time."

Litle Margaret's aunt had been ill He will be examined as to his sanity. seeing her the first time after her ill- questions concerning it.

WILSO NARRESTED.

Chicago, Oct. 23.-A man giving are convinced that if the Republican his name as David A. Wilson was held under arrest by federal authorities taxes, and the mills with which we here today on a charge of having writson, the only unmarried daughter of President Wilson, proposing marriage.

for several weeks and Margaret had Wilson admitted having written the not seen her during this time. On letter, but refused to answer any

ness, she cried: "My, auntie, how you! His home was said to be in Curryville. Missouri.

money plentiful when the Republicans

ness is secure, and they have no fear

as to the future when all the laboring

nen are employed, the laboring men

waiting for a chance to swat the par-

MAYOR WANTS MONEY KEPT HERE.

The first formal visit to this city of the Governing Board of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, late yesterday afternoon, was marked by an informal reception in the office of Mayor Blankenburg, where what was declared to be the generally unfavorable conditions of the country at large, and New York and Philadelphia, in particular, were discussed.

After the visitors had been introduced to the Mayor by ex-Governor Stuart, they sat about the Mayor and talked over what seemed to be first in the minds of all present-what was to be done with the unemployed in the great cities of the country. The pleas of the Red Cross Society were also discussed, with the result that Mayor Blankenburg said that because of the conditions in this country he did not favor the plan of sending money and clothing abroad.

"I estimate the number of unemployed in this city at the present time as seven per cent. greater than ever before," the Mayor said. "It makes me think of the time you were mayor"-turning to Mr. Stuart. "I was look ing over some of the bills passed by Councils many years ago, in the last few days, and I found one which you had signed appropriating \$100,000 to be used for the unemeployed. That was the time you put men to work fixing the mudholes on the country roads."

Although the visitors had come to the city to attend a banquet in their honor at the Union League at night, they spoke and acted more as if they had come to attend a meeting to devise ways to meet unfavorable conditions After the statement was made that conditions in New York were even worse than in this city—the families of those who went abroad to fight, are still stranged in New York--the Mayor spoke of the work the Red Cross is doing to raise money for Europe.

"The work done by the Red Cross is very wonderful," he said, "but it seems to me that we ought to keep some of that money and some of the clothing we are sending abroad in this city for our own unemployed and

Mr. Stuart spoke of an old committee which had the right to say what part of the money collected for the Red Cross should be sent to other countries and what part should be kept for the use of this country. He thought it would be a good plan to revive it.

The Mayor agreed to this and said he was the only man on the committee, which had served on the original o.c. Mr. Stuart then spoke of the time he had sent a cargo of flour for relief of the Russians, when he was mayor and added that serious thought must be given not only to the present conditions here, but to those coming in the near future.

"Last year at this time," he said. "the Baldwin Locomotive Works were employing seventeen thousanad men on full time. At the present time they have thirty-eight bundred, and these are on half time.

After the visitors had met the Mayor they were ecsorted to the Union League Club, where Mr. Stuart, president of the society, was the host at the dinner. Today they will go to Valley Forge as guests of Mr. Stuart.

Among those invited to meet the visitors were Governor Tener, Mayor Blankenburg, Charlemagne Tower, Dr. John B. Deaver, Dr. Hobart A. Hare, C. C. Kennedy, C. Stuart Patterson, John T. Windrim, William T. Tilden, Thomas B. Harper, Daniel C. Herr, Roy, David M. Steele, Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Judge George B. Orlady and E. T. Stonebury.

The following members of the Governing Board of the Pennsylvania Society were at the dinner: Harry P. Davidson, James M. Beck, Col. Robert M. Thompson, William Harrison Brown, Bishop James Henry Darlington, of Harrisburg, Richard Theodore Davies, George C. Boldt, Thomas E. Kirby, John Markle, Robert Mazet, A. J. Hemphill, John Gribbell, F. H. Eaton,

FAVORS SALARIES. INCREASED

FOR ALL COUNTY OFFICERS.

We are reliably informed that the Democratic Candidate for the Legislature favors an increase in salary for all county officers, the present salaries are as follows:

Sheriff	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		\$2,000.00,
Register of Beeds			1,600.00
Clerk of Court			1,500.00
Treasurer		,	90,00
This does not include allowance	s for clerk	hire, to each of	these of-
ficers as follows:			
Sheriff, Salary for Deputy			81,000.00

Register of Deeds	000,00
Clerk of Court	100,00
Our understanding is that the proposed increase is as follows:	
Sheriff	\$500.00
Register of Deeds	400.00

This increase added to the	heir present	salaries would be as follows:
		\$1,500.00
		-
Treasurer		
Clerk of Court		300.00
Register of Deeds		400.00
Sheriff	• • • • • • • •	\$500.00

This increase	added	to	their	present	salaries	would	be	as	follows:
Sheriff		٠.							\$2,500.00
Register of Deeds						··			2,000.00
Clerk of Court									1,800.00
Treasurer	<i></i>		<i>.</i> .				٠.		1,200.00

You will understand that the Clerk of Court is not now upon salary, and will not be until after December 1st, this year, but if the Democratic Candidate for the Legislature is elected, this is what the salaries will be if he can have his way about it. If you believe that these officers are overworked and under paid, vote for an increase, but if you think that the salaries are high enough for the services rendered, then vote for the Repub-Lean-Progressive candidate, this is all there is to it. We are informed by what should be a reliable source that this bill to increase salaries was prepared and presented to the Board of County Commissioners for their approval, and that three out of the fire members of the board approved them, but that two refused to endorse them, and gave as their reasons that these officers knew what their salaries were when they accepted the commation for the office, and besides they thought the salaries high enough, we are also informed by this same authority that this bill for an increase was indorsed by Mr. John H. Vernon, who was then County Chairman, but now the Candidate for the Legislature, this bill was sent down to both the regular and extra sessions of the Legislature but was not introduced. We want to any in justice to whom justice is due, the reason this bill was not passed is due to Mr. Jack Scott, Senator from this county, he gave it as his opinion that they accepted the offices knowing what the salaries were and he opposed the bill, to him belongs the credit for its failure to pass. Our readers will recall that this paper also called the people's attention to this bill at the time, and urged our people to appese its passage, but we are glad to say that your senator was alert to the tax payers interest and would not allow its passage. But we varu you now that you will not have Senator Scott to protect you in the next Legislature. Therefore you will have to protect yourself at the ballot box, this is the sure method anyway. All this is given as information to the tax payers, and for such action as you deem necessary.

WE PAY 'EM DOLLARS.

~ -0--While In Europeaen Countries Workmen Are Paid Cents.

"So long as we have to compete with foreign labor in given lines, so ong will we continue to depend upon-Europe for certain supplies," declares a Petroit business man prominent in the middle west. According to cerwar in Europe has given us an opcortunity such as we have never had before to prove ourselves the equals of our European brothers in turning out things it has been the custom to secure abroad. While this sounds mighty fine and it is admitted everythere without question that there are ew things American genius is unable to accomplish, the more conservative thinkers give it as their opinion that it is a matter of dollars and cenis that precludes the probability of American enterprise winning new laureles.

Says the Detroit man whose firm, ses many chemical compounds that are obtained almost exclusively from ubroad:

"Belladonna and digitalis are two eticles which we import. Both can be raised successfully in this country, an not with any profit, because of he excessive cost of gathering the crops as compared with the slight exense abourd. Labor there is a maticr of a few cents a day as against dollrs here. So far as America is concerned raising these botanical drugs commercially impossible.

"The same applies to chemicals, at east so far that we are concerned. Many of these come to us from Gerreany. The Gereman government has fostered industries of this nature in every way possible. It has granted free alcohol and made other concessions of gree value.

"Even if an American saw fit to nter into competition with German chemists be could not last long, because the single item of labor would scompass his downfall. What chance would be have paying his workmen three or four or five dollars ed: y to perform the came task, perhaps even less of it, than a German laborer receives from 70 to 80 cents day for doing? There is a stumbing block right at the outset that spells defeat.

"It is not our inability to accomplish what is being done in Europe thin keeps American manufacturers out of the game. It is true that chemistry has been brought to a high standard in Germany, but the methods employed are all a matter of recand easily available to those who desire to become acquainted with them. We have the men who could work then out, we have the means, but we have not the inclination, for purely irrancial reasons.

"Let us suppose that the war were to continue for a term of years, say we or three. It would take that long to install the necessary apparatus and

work out the processes. Allow a mat-ter of \$200,000 for buildings and machinery. Just about the time the first American-made chemicals were coming through the plant the struggle in Europe would be over, the workmen who had not been killed in battle would return to their posts in mill and factory and German commercial interests, eager to recoup the losses they had suffered from the war, would ain over-enthusiastic Americans the be keen in quest of trade. The American who had risked his money in the enterprise would find himself face to face with ruinous competition, with an investment that would be practically worthless.

And yet our Democratic friends ive tariff to cover this difference in

> VOTE FOR: Solicitor WILLIAM I. WARD, Alamance County.

Farmers' Union Leaders for the Constitutional Amendments.

With sixty-five counties represent ed from the mountains to the sea, the 2, voted unanimously to endorse the preposed Constitutional Amendments. The president of the State Farm-

ers' Union, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, Vice 'resident Templeton, Secretary Faires, Organizer Green, Educational Secretary Crosby and Messrs. Gibson, ly the non-partisan character of the proposed Constitutional Amendments, do hereby state to the people that we have examined the aforesaid amondin this State, and for the advanceother worthy interests in the State the taxation amendment does not pledge the people to any plan, but

DON'T BLAME IT ON THE WAR.

It is the present hope of Democracy that the European war will so take up and fill the American mind as to distract it entirely from thoughts as to what the party in power has done in its eighteen months of rule.

Such a hope is not flattering to the American people. It is not a people which is in the habit of permitting the accident of today to offset the premediated offence of yesterday. The voter of the United States has a 2:10 P. M. daily for Martinsville, Ro- Most children do. A coated, furred habit of remembering, not of forgetting, especially when he has real reason to keep certain facts indelibly in mind. A depleted purse is a great aid to memory. Unfortunately for the Democratic party, their record was made up before the war began. Their economic policies have proven wrong, their leadership has blundered and failed, and ignorance and prejudice had already stained their legislation.

THE TEST OF THE NEW LAW.

Fortunately for the cause of protection to American industry, and unfortunately for the Democratic party, there was a real and accurate test of the new tariff and a comparison with its Republican predecessor before the beginning of hostilities abroad, which has temporarily put an end to normal importations.

The price that the American producer paid for the privilege of living Sunday. under the new tariff is one million dollars a day more of foreign competition for him to face in the market of the United States. According to gov ernment statistics there was an increase in value of foreign goods brought into the United States of twenty-six million dollars a month, or one million dollars a day for every working day of the month.

This foreign merchandise is brought to this country to be sold. By just indicate low vitality and often lead the amount of the increase in importation will there be a loss of market to to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, the American producer. By just so much will the sale of American goods including Consumption. Dr. Kin &'s ir the American market fall short of the sales for the same period under the Republican tariff law. An additional competition of one million dollars cations. It is soothing and antisepa day faces the American producer so long as the Democratic tariff law remains on the statute books and European conditions are normal. And the loss and the injury that result from this will be felt in the workroom of the Dr. King's New Discovery at once. mill as well as in the counting room; and will reach the Northern farmer Mong back if not satisfied. 50c. and her for a while, and then finally agree in his fields.

"It is not a matter of sentiment or inability to deliver the goods if the occasion required but a plain case of dollars and cents that keeps Americans from invading the fields that are now supplied from abroad."

vould have you vote for free trade or tariff for revenue only, when a man who receives five dollars per day in this country only receiver eighty cents in the foreign countries, it is ai solutely necessary to have a protectthe wage scale, or else our laborers will have to work for the same price as received by the foreigner, we tell you in all candor, vote for your own interest, and that interest lies in the Republican party.

Ninth Judicial District:

State meeting of the Farmers' Union business agents in Raleigh, October

Wright, Moore and Poe, of the Executive committee, also signed the folwing statement: "Wet he undersignale fficials of the North Carolina State Farmers' Union, without committing the organization, and recognizing fulments, and it is our conviction that heir adoption will make for progress thent of our farming interest, and all We remind the people especially that simply sets free our people to work out necessary reforms in taxation, while leaving in force the present restriction on rates."

Norfolk & Western

October 18, 1914. Leave Wieston-Salem:

6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and intermediate stations. Connect west, also main line trains North, gist. East and West with Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars.

anoke, the North and East. Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach cal stations.

Trains leave Durham for Roxhoro, South Boston and Lynchburg, 6:45 A. M., daily, and 5:30 P. M., daily except

A. M. 1-10 P. M. 9-25 P. M.

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You can't do better than to hook up to a good grain farm. If we were in the farming business we would grab this one, but since it is our business to sell 'em, we must let her go. One twenty acre field produced 500 hushels wheat this Another field produced 54 bushel oats There will

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Field No. 2___17 acres. ... 22 acres.

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We will sell this farm on EASY TERMS, for less than \$30.00 per acre.

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Pulman Steel Electric I ighted Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Sal-Sleeper Winston-Salem to Harlow Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; risburg, Philadelphia, New York. Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Dining Cars North of Roanoke. Peculiar Dreams-any one of tiese 4:15 P. M. dully for Mounoke and to- indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Kiler at once. It kills the Worms-the cause of your Trains arrive Winston-Salem 11:39 child's condition. Is Laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c., at your Druggist.

> "Haven't your opinions on this subject undergone i change?"

> "No," repued Senator Sorghum. "But your views as you expressed her some time ago-'

"Those were not my views. Those were my interviews,"

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No wife ever truly respected a husand who cheerfully agreed with her in everything she said. If you desire to be respected by the average woman, you must necessarily argue with that she is right or nearly so at least.

WHILE EUROPE FIGHTS AMERICA PROSPERS

Herbert Kaufman in The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

It's here-your chance has come.

Half the world had to be blown off the map to produce the opportunity. More billions of pounds, francs and marks' worth of assets than the total created wealth of the world five hundred years ago had to be smashed to smithereens-nobody knows how many leaders in manufacturing, shipbuilding, railroading, finanace, merchandising, chemistry, medicine, engineering, electricity, dyeing, weaving and publishing, not to mention an indefinite number of less important but quite useful folk-had to be lost in the cataclysm, to arranage matters for your benefit, but at all events you are one of the residuary legattes of the still vast, valid estate.

Now make good-you're nailed.

We've always suspected you, but you were so confoundedly plausible with your excuses—so clever with your explanations of how you just missed it, that we gave you the benefit of the doubt and-another try.

But you won't "get by" again unless you produce the goods. If you ever before had an idea you never before had such a market for

If you ever possessed business acumen and judgment, you'll never again

face a universe so sadiy in need of your gifts. The bomb that burst at Sarajevo temporarily paralyzed the develop-

ment of haif the world. For years to come Europe must chafe in handcuffs-bereft of recourse

and resource-and turn to America for the alleviation of her necessities. Last year it was twice as difficult to merchandise yourself or your

the rivalry that existed then. This is not an urge to capitalize our neighbor's woes. On the contrary it is a suggestion to get busy and lighten them.

The more we help ourselves the quicker we analyze the situation and sensibly set about relieving the world strain—the sooner we repair the uni- Constable, fees, estimated, versal tears and snags and patch up the broken machinery—the better off Cotton Statistican, for Alamance and Guilford Counties, Fees. everybody will be.

Here and there a flying splinter or a chip of shrapnel has figuratively alive, such cases don't count-ninety-nine per cent of us never had less reason to worry about our material prosperity.

There's a silver lining to every war cloud, too, and it's all showing on our side of the ocean.

There are mouths to feed and backs to clothe-prescriptions to fill, automobiles and farming implements to produce, shoes to be furnished and steel to supply-it's just as though half the stores in the country were suddenly closed-half the farms abandoned, half the factories and laboratories shut down-It doesn't take much imagination to figure that the active merchants and farmers and manufacturers would have everything their own way; and yet that's just what has occurred.

Hard times are impossible under these conditions. The most superficial

Shed a tear in the name of decency and humanity over the appalling tragedy, but in the name of good citizenship and good sense simultaneously help devastated lands and your own country by spreading cheer among the blinded doubters whose pessimism is retarding a necessary and immediate boom.

By every law of logic and profit there shouldn't be a still wheel or a cleaen smoke stack on the whole continent. By raising our production to its maximum limits we can not only create enormous fortunes for ourselves but at the same time so reduce costs that we can also lighten the misfortones of our kinsmen yonder.

History won't repeat the present performance in your lifetime.

It's your best ax and biggest chance.

DEMOCRATIC ABSENTEEISM.

In the verbal bouquets that President Wilson throw to the Democratic Congress in his letter to Mr. Underwood there was one subject upon which there was silence. That was the matter of Democratic absenteeism during the long session just past. The failure of the members of the majority party to remain in Washington and attend to their Congressional duties has been a scandal. Finally, the most extreme measure possible was adopted, that of "docking" the pay of members of the House for each day's absence from duty except for sickness.

It was the Democratic leader himself who was compelled to adopt this radical policy in order to keep enough of his party at their posts of duty for the House to attend to business. Only once before has it been necessary to resort to this "docking" law. That time was some twenty years ago, and then, as now, it was a Democratic Congress that compelled its adoption.

The Democratic membership of the House is two hundred and ninety. It requires the presence of two hurdred and eighteen memobers to make quorum for the carrying on of business. Thus, the Democrats have seventytwo members in excess of the quorum number. It is reasonable to suppose that when matters of vital importance to the country were being acted upo the Democrats would have maintained a quorum of their own members, especially so when the House was carrying out a legislative program that had been passed upon and ordered by a cauchy of the party.

Before the financial pressure was brought to bear upon the Democrats there had been one hundred and thirty-nine roll call votes in the House. which Democrats with pocketbook nerves, but with no proper sense of their which Democrats with pockethook nerves, but with no proper sense of their duty, had missed. On each of these roll call votes there was an average of one hundred and three absent Democrats. And on over one hundred of these votes Republicans had to supply the difference between the Democratic shortage and the number necessary for lusiness of the House to proceed. Many of these roll calls were on the very important legislation that was before Congress.

It is the Democratic party that is responsible for legislation and for the conduct of the House. But if it had not been for Republican votes the House would have been helpless most of the session and its majority clogored. It was not until the "docking" resolution was passed that the important business of Congress had any attraction for the Democrats. When it became a question of losing the sum of twenty dollars from their pay for every day of unexpected absence then there was a sudden rush of Democrats to Washington. That was apparently their one interest in legislation.

One of the reasons for this absentceism was the vicious rule of King Caucus. Everything was forcordained and decreed by the mandate of the party caucus. A bare majority of the caucus could decide in advance what the House was to do and how. Therefore, the members had nothing to do with legislation. There was no such thing as sincere debate and discussion on the floor; there was no opportunity for the offering of suggestion or amendment. The iron hand of the caucus was over all.

It is not a fortunate issue upon which to go before the people of the country, this record of Democratic negligence and the Democratic system of high-handed dictation that made it possible. Can it be that this is the and of Congress that is wanted by the voters of the United States?

The dreadnaught dreads the sub- | Closed season for openwork will soon be in our midst.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Honora le A. A. Whitener, Republican candidate for United States Senator, will a dress the people of Burlington and vicinity in the Burlington Brick Warehouse, Friday Night, October 30, 7:30 O'clock. Mr. Whitener is a pleasing spea, ver, 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.

COST TO TAX PAYERS.

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

Fees Paid C. D. Johnston, as per his statement

Total Amound Paid C. D. Johnston, as per his statement, \$3,137,28 The tax payers will please understand that this amount is what Mr. Johnston says that he received. If you coubt 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 swern 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 wares to get a hearing and to get anead-because now there is only half how much this office cost them, and they can act accordingly.

TWO MEN HOLD SIX OFFICES.

Two men in this county hold six offices, and they are as follows: Deputy Sheriff, salary, \$1,000.00 Estimated

The above offices are held by Mr. C. D. Story, the other officers are

Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners, fees last year .. 987.28 Trustee for the County Sinking Fund, fees last year

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.



Filled Vacant Seat

HE Boulgers were about to start on an automobile ride, when a friend who was to have gone telephoned that she was too ill to make the trip. Who would have the vacant seat? A telephone call to another friend found her ready and eager to accept the short notice invitation.

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When you telephone-smile

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Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth. for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything. Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

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Sake is going to study Anatomy. A Boston woman was shot in the dining room and a Pittsburg woman was stabbed in the back yard.

Well, the airies have one consolation-if the Germans go any furiner they'll have to wade.

-0----A Happy Home The Public is cordially invited to all (Read What Peruna Did)

Mrs. James F. Summitt, No. 1008 Cast Eignth St., Muscatine, Iowa,

"My health was so miserable for years health was so miserable for years line I was practically an in-years. We had no family, owing to any ill health. I was induced to give Periona a trial, and found very quickly that it was helply me.



now well and Happy. We have A Baby He is our

first and

I am

only child.

"I am now well and happy. We have a baby boy, which we believe is the direct consequence of my imthe direct consequence of my amproved health. He is our first and only child, and if Peruna had not cured me of my aliments we should never have had him. I hope every suffering woman will give Peruna a state that the current had a hearth the current had been suffered to the current suffered to th trial, the same as I have."

Those who object to liquid medi-

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Sunday School every Subbath a

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Larsonage Corner Front and Troilinger Streets.

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

A. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P. Monthly, 7:30 P. M.

Ladies' Aid Society First Sunday Af- day at 3 P. M

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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. A Church Home for Visitors and for Strangers.

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Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11:00 A. M. and 7:20 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. B. R. Sellars, Superintendent.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

services.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

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, Wednes-

day at 7:30 P. M. Christian Culture Class, Saturday et

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 Month, 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 Philatheu Classes. You are Invited to attend all these

services.

MACEDONIA LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Front Street.

Rev. T. S. Brown, Pastor,

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Vespers 7:30 P. M. Services every Sunday except the meening of Third Sunday.

Sunday School, p. 45 A. M. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt. Teachers' Meeting Wednesday 7:40

P. M. (Postor's Study). Woman's Missionary Society, First Thursday, Monthly, 3:30 P. M. L. C. B. Society, Second Thursday,

Young People's Meeting, Second Sun-

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH. SOUTH.

Rev. D. H. Tuttle Pastor.

Peace to those who enter. Blessings to those who go, M. and 7:30 P. M.

Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with offering for Church charities, First . Sunday in each month. Sunday School, every Sunday, 9:30

> A. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 P. М.

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

Woman' Missionary Society meets 4:00 P. M., on Monday, after 1st ar... ard Sundays.

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day at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00

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The editor of the State Dispatch is retract and apologize for the article cratic drainage board increased pay hands of a few. appearing in this paper under date of Cotober 20th, 1914, headed "What 1913, and in 1914 they will be \$1,300,- only to be replaced by another far to ship anything out from this counper is not responsible for the views occutic economy in its national aspect. femialistic instincts of the middle see that our exports for the week endof its correspondents and as neither The reader is reminded of the "ring- ages. There persons have placed ing Oct. 10th, was more than four milthis paper nor its editor has made any ing denunciation" of the Baltimore rodle his demand is politely refused, of the money wrung from the people

RALLY AT OAK DALE.

ered in quite a clowd in Patterson er of the people's toil. We demand clivers are illely to find the work count of the law tariff bill which per-Township at Oak Dale, some coming a neturn to that simplicity and econfrom a long distance, people who are only which befits a democratic govern-there a vacation. Surely they need home markets at a low rate, which in preach Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Wilson administration. tired of the present Democratic administration and a reduction in the number one. ministration of 6c cotton, high cost of useless offices, the salaries of of living, when they had promised to which drain the substance of the peo. for twenty years more, we shall have greater part of our home market to the

Dr. J. D. Gregg, of Liberty, N. C. He congress." The Republican congress, the fact that we stand now politically, this cuts into the wages of the Amerheld the crowded house spelibound for of 1908-09 had passed the billion dol- where five hundred years ago England ican workingman, when the American an hour or more, dealing at first with lar mark, and that of 1909-16 had ag- stord economically. Today we have Farmer and the American laborer suff-National politics, explaining the im- gravated the offense by \$22,000,000. propriety of the Underwood tariff Then came the capture of the House Democracy, in this land which Wash- er of the democratic adminstration is tion, etc.

He then told the people of the present indebtedness of Alamance County, brought on by inefficient management. which made them sit up and take notice, and lastly he made a personal

Every one went away determined or 1915, good to have been there.

(Signed)

started to this grand rally, but their litself he spoke out. it was then too late to try to get there of Pattersons Township are taking in ises they made to the people. * * thing you all do know, you have a unnecessarily piled up the public ex- a habit.

And you know the reason, don't you. country." Repudiate the party that is guilty of The river and harbor appropriation the 3rd.

DEMOCRATIC ECONOMY.

Colier's Weekly takes up in its latest issue the painful subject of "Dem-We have recalled how our local Demorracy went into office after a cam-Republican administrations was evcoriated in the best traditional style of Democratic stump rhetoric. We have offered for sorrowful consideration the results of triumphant Democratic roll: from \$600.000 to \$1,230,000 in

Harform, which was as follows:

law, and how it had worked destructive the Democrats, followed by their ington fought to free and Lincoln died the Simons-Underwood tariff bill, retion to the manufacturers of these victory over a divided foe in 1912. The to save, which we pride ourselves is peal or amend this law and prosperity United States, the new currency law record of Democratic economy as ilwhich had never been put into opera- fuminated by the annual appropria-

\$978,521,087	 1911
995,799,462	 1912
988,353,340	 1910
1,057,605,694	 1914
1,098,409,777	 1915

didate, Mr. Thomas C. Carter, for the Republican extravagance resulted in on the past, but in all history there legislature, a deserving young man, appropriations of \$1,008,000,000 and is not a precedent to guide us. We by the soldiers. Thee Elkin blankets a Christian gentleman and a man \$1,044,000,000 both approximately and owe it to curselves, to our country, and abundantly qualified for the position toth substantially less than the re-

present state of affairs and to elect York, as chairman of the appropri-Ton. Carter, and feeling that it was ations committee since the house came brave men who laid down their lives The Republican candidate for the that "Our pledges are made to be blood of the men who there died that that we can ship any other class of legislature, and Register of Deeds, in kept when in office." So when the freedom might live. Let not the nocompany with Mr. E. S. W. Dameron, "organized appetite" began to assert

any other way, they are all very sorry take amusement in soliciting votes on four million letters. Let us arouse happen, and sometimes when least ex- committee on appropriations in their ing of our political problem. For, pected, we are sure from the report efforts to carry out the pledges of the of the meeting that they missed being Democratic platform. They seem to with the most enthusiastic crowd of take it to be a huge joke not to obey Progressive Republicans that has as- their platform and to make ridiculous sembled this year. The Dispatch ap- the efforts of the members of our parpreciates the interest the good people ty who do try to live up to the promthis campaign, and if there is a town- We charged the Republicans for 12 ship which needs to be wide awake years of my service in the House unmore than Pattersons we do not know der Republican administration with bewhere it is. This township has no ing grossly extravagant and reckless good roads or other public improve- in the expenditure of the public monments, and are anxious to know where ey. I believed that charge to be true. this enormous sum of three hundred I believed that my party, when placed and fifty thousand dollars has been in power would demonstrate that the sport, certainly none of it in Patter- charges we had made in good faith son's Township, even when they get were true. We are entitled to the a good commissioner that would do helf and to the support of the memsomething for them, the Democratic bers on this side of the House in honcourt house ring refuses to allow him lest efforts to carry out the pledges to be nominated, and if he happens to of the Democratic party, and in our get by them in the convention, they attempts to show that what we chargcount him out when the votes are ed in order to get into power was true. being counted, this is a little inside We have not had that support. Our information, but don't tell it, if you Democratic colleagues have not givdo the ring will say you are slander- en that support to us thus far during ing them, Republican lies, etc., but one this session of congress. They have it has been in session. It had become

good commissioner now, that you penditures until the Democratic party wont have after the election is over. is becoming the laughing stock of the

the polls, and the day is November succ of the Republican Representative Frear and the Republicans Burton and Kenyon int he Senate, was probably the worst in history. In fact, evidence of a real purpose dras- sales abroad exceeded our foreign purexatic economy," a topic we have of national administration has not apbeen forced to advert to on occasion. peared. Democratic economy is in the former amounting to upward of distinguishable from Republican ex- \$19,000,000 in August. For several travagance except that it costs conpaign in which the extravagance of siderably more in spite of a more urgent need for economy than has presented itself for many years.

----MODERN FEUDALISM.

Stability of government is essential administration, and we believe the tax to the preservation of liberty. Anonyer in this consecurity will find it cient foundalism has long been a synoprofitable inwardly to digest the facts nym of oppression. It made of men of Democratic economy before he casts masters and slaves. It robbed the \$17,959,983 as against \$13,121,533 for month from the United States and iticians and orators to evade the isin receipt of a notice from Mr. J. D. his vote November 3-for example, masses of their rights, while it con-Kernodle demanding that this paper the fact that our Gargantuan Demo-centrated power and wealth in the

by oppressive taxation through the and consider a new plan-put these party who will try to mislead its voters A PROGRESSIVE-REPUBLICAN lavish appropriations of recent Republican congresses, which have kept tax life-time position on a pension list, crs, we are selling millions of dollars Windsor, spent yesterday with Mr. into continuing them in power in cr-On last Tuesday night there gath- high and reduced the purchasing pow-

> more powerful, far more dangerous to the full dinner pail. the cause of homan liberties than any the Old World ever dreamed of.

It is for u# Americans now to sults of Democratic economy for 1911 everything that we might enjoy liberty. The battlefields of the Revolu- home manufacturers are shipping to do what he could to change the Representative Fitzgerald, of New tion, from Carolina to Bunker Hill, into the hands of his party, seems to in the cause of their country's freehave taken in all seriousness the declaration of the Baltimore platform and Gettysburg is consecrated by the Llaukets to the Belgium government, Let us stir up anew the old American as the true cause of this business deoccasion "at Democrats who seem to ence which broke and lifted to God just as ancient feudalism did not cramble until an aroused public sentiment forced the king and barons to FEAR DEMORALIZATION OF COT. would buy snakes, paying from \$1 respect the law and the rights of their subjects, just so, not until the people of Alamance County are thoroughly aroused and, by a strong, popular demand for a change, compel these old office holders and repeated seekers to recognize and respect the rights of the public, will be uprooted the evils of modern feudalism.

Psychology teaches that nothing is lost from the memory of man, then please inform us what the trouble is that some men do not recall a promise made a few years ago by a cer tain county officer. Has that officer fulfilled his promise, if so why is he still retaining his office. Let us have son e new blood from the Democratic party at any rate.

It is not so much to be wondere journing, when you consider how long

OUR INCREASING EXPORTS. The repidity with which our exports

of the extent to which American prosadministered by the outbreak of the ing its commerce. In September our against an excess of the latter over weeks the exports of all classes of merchandise from New York have been running much above those of last year. The cargoes of steamers that cleared last Wednesday aggre gated in value close to \$4,5000,000, and it is expected that the exports for the corresponding week of last year.

Editor's Note: Our Democratic The old feudalism has passed away, friends tell you that it is impossible after time for renomination making last year, does this not prove that our Let us stop a moment in our rush and do you have any confidence in a growing menoronous. Why not give mits foreign made goods to enter our turn allows the dealer to undersell our ten or twelve men controling our foreign and for this reason our home country is at peace with all nations. This was directed especially at country and State affairs. Let not manufacture s are curtailing their pro-The speaker of the occasion was what was called the "billion dollar the glitter of promises blind us to duction by running on short time and in this country, in this birthplace of era all suffer. The most gigantic blundshone upon-we have here a political not cast your vote for the party which wil' not interfere with American cot-election. ferdalism far more oppressive, far promises the return of prosperity and too shipments as contraband of war.

SHIP BLANKETS TO BELGIUM.

The Chatham Manufacturing Conipairs of blankets to Belgium to be used not only have wide reputation in their

own country but in foreign as well. goods to foreign countries The Chatmake a good blanket, is it not reasonable to suppose that if we can ship goods also, again you see the democacan party if you please. ---0---

TON BUSINESS.

to get rid of their cotton when the darkey for 25 cents for the lot. reserve system opens.

Texas Bankers' Association.

J. A. Kemper, of Wichita Falls, cotton crop should come from the market in a day or two. South itself.

Editor's Note: The Democratic politicians would have you believe there is some danger of the cotton business becoming demoralized, bless at that Congress finds difficulty in ad- their souls, we do not see how it is possible to get any worse, but with indisome destory may repent itself can party coming back to power, con- peating your history.

fidence will return and business will SEVERE ON THE DEMOCRATS. in prove. If the Republican party Editor of The Daily News: lot with the party that the people of European war in temporarily convuls- this great nation have confidence in

TON.

Bales Monthly from the United States.

ARE ANXIOUS TO BUY,

day. For the week ended October today that Germany and Austria will ting worse? 10 the exports from New York were need about 75,000 bales of cotton a that he is getting details as to points of shipmenet.

Elor. College in the auditorium at 8 payer. They have not done it. They more degenerate; in our county and try on account of the war. If you will o'clock Halloween. All students are promised the people in 1912 that if Who Knows the Facts." As this pa- Collier's Weekly comments on Dem- state offices are men practicing the rend the above article closely you will looking forward with great pleasure. they elected Wilson they would give P. M., with free entertainment for all, tior. They have been more extravathemselves before our convention time lions greater than for the same period This theatre is new and has all the gant than any previous congress. latest modern improvements, well venactor or integrity of Mr. Juo. D. Ker"We denounce the profligate waste promises and failing to fulfill them. democratic friends are deceiving you. tilated and comfortable seats. Noththe pie hungry Democrats who are now ing but the best pictures will be shown going th rounds of the State and naamong them Trey O' Hearts."

and Mrs. J. A. Barnwell.

Rev. O. G. Jones, a former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will with pride to a single achievement of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gar- al amendments and the men who are

week to Richmond after spending sev- Progressives secure a majority in the eral weeks with his parents, Mr. and next Congress, we need have no fear Mrs. W. C. Thurston.

ERENT NATION.

Sir Edward's assurance reached the state department through Ambassador U. S. CAN PROSPER ON ITS OWN

VOTE FOR: Treasurer: CHARLES B. WAY. -0-

Opened Up New Industry. Fort Mill, S. C.,

marked several days ago that he joyed. for black snakes to \$5 for rattlers. Dallac, Texas, Oct. 27.-Plans to His offer passing the rounds reached of this country, saying it is only 1 avoid demoralization of cotton busi- the ears of a credulous darkey who per cent of the country's domestic ness when the Federal Reserve Banks brought in a good-sized blacksnake trade, and so far as it vitally concerns open, November 16, were discussed to- and a smaller moccasin and demand- the prosperity of the country is a negday, by a committee representing the ed settlement. In the presence of a ligible quantity. number of fellow citizens it was hard

president of the committee, has taken inductrious snake catchers were at instead of lessening it." the position that the first aid to the work and would probably glut the

. Matrimony is Necessary.

marry?%

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get a divorce?"-London Mail.

are mounting is conclusive evidence should be so fortunate to control the before any working man votes he next congress you will see a great Democratis ticket in this election I these things, the place to do it is at bill, beaten by the plack and persist perity is recovering from the check revival almost instantly, cast your wish for him to consider the following

> Have you ever had prosperous times ing the world's finances and paralyz- and watch the result, it will be almost under a Democratic administration? If so, when? Did not the poor man and the wage-earner fare better under tically correct the unquestioned waste chases by nearly \$17,000,000, as EUROPE BADLY IN NEED OF COT- the administrations of McKinley and Roosevelt than any other administrations before or since?. Did not the e many and Austria Will Buy 75.000 Democrats promise that if they had a majority in Congress and the President they would reduce the high cost of living? Have they reduced the cost of any of the necessities of life? Have they kept their platform Washington, Oct. 28.-Ambassador riedges? Was not business in bad con-Cerard, the American ambassador at dition before the European war was the week will average \$4,000,000 a Berlin, cabled the state department ever dreamed about, and is it not get-

> > It is folly for the Democratic polsue or shift the responsibility. In 1910 they promised the people that if' they secured control of Congress they A dramatic recital will be given at would equalize the burdens of the tax Crystal Theatre open tonight at 7 us an economic and sane administra-

> > They have benefited no one except tion, praising the Wilson administra-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Murray, of tion and trying to deceive the people der that they may hold office. No Democrat can conscientiously point

Every voter should put principle Mrs. Lillie Terrell and little daugh- above party, and be patriotic enough ter, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting her to vote for the proposed constitutionstanding for the uplift of the State M). Purcell Thurston returned this and nation. If the Republicans and that the European war will continue to be the Jonah in all business. Free MAY SHIP COTTON TO BELLIG- trade and extravagant administration are the agencies that have caused the Washington, Oct. 26,-Sir Edwards present depression in business. We tue greatest republic, the freest nat will immediatly return to this country Grey, British foreigh minister, has as have all to gain and nothing to lose sured the United States that England by a change. Let us have it at this

J. T. COPELAND.

TRADE, SAYS C. G. DAWES. The newly announced attitude of the Lu an address before the Chicago appeal to them to support their can- The last two years of unblushing solve this problem. We look back up- pany has shipped quite a number of British government will permit safe real estate hoard yesterday, which movement of American cotton to any evoked unusual demonstrations of appoint, including Germany, where a proval, Charles G. Dawes, president market may be found. Sir Edward's of the Central Trust Company, declarstatement is construed in some quar- ed he could have no sympathy with ters as meaning also that there is to those economists who say that in the to he no interference with any non-tremendous destruction of wealth in contraband cargoes from a neutral Europe because of the war this counham Manufacturing Co., is locatedd at country, carried in neutral ships ev- ary must also be seriously hart. He Elkin, N. C., near Winston-Salem, and en when consigned directly to a bel- asserted that the man who is industrious profits at the expense of the man who from whatever cause is not industrious; that the same holds true of nations, and that there is no reason in sound political economy why this great disaster abroad should result in a dicaster to this country. He declar-Oct. 17.-J. If led that the increased activity in a does not have to resort to such method Fotts, one of the oldest and most changes, reflecting the growing activto get voters, the party of protection highly esteemed citizens of Fort Mill, ity in food products, is an index of to have missed it, but accidents will the floor of the house to overturn the our country to a clear understand to the American laborer and the Ame ican farmer, to call names, the republispresent unsettled conditions and the to this country one of the greatest prospective hard time, facetiously re- periods of prosperity it has ever en-

Too much stress, he declared, is jaid on the importance of the foreign trade

"We are commercially and industri- , Cotton men have told the bankers for Mr. Potts to make explanation ally independent," he said, "and we do they fear farmers will be too eager and he finally compromised with the not need the world as it needs us, and this war, horrible and regrettable as He has withdrawn his offer but the it is, is certain to place ag reat premdarkey assured him that a number of jure on the prosperity of this country

> FRUITS OF DEMOCRATIC POLI-CIES.

Mr. President, the fruits of Demo-"Do: you think actresses should cratic politics are business depression, idle labor, curcailed markets, Re-"Of course. How else could they duced revenues, extravagant appropriations, increased transportation rates, special, direct and multiplied taxes, and a higher cost of livingthe present prospect of the Republic But your neighbors will attend to re- From speech of Hon. Wesley L. Jones in U. S Sellite, October 19, 1914.

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visitor here

Mr. Turner Boon and Miss Ruth Whitsell, of Gibsopville, were married Wednesday at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dasher. Both are well known here.

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Gibble returned last week from Wilmington accompanied by Mrs. Gibble's sister, Ben Walker the farmeres have a Mics Moore, who will spend some time staunch friend, and his partner Tom

News received this morning from Mr. Levi Whitted, who acted as best fair. Full account in next issue.

The Alamance Cotton Fashion Show fied. has proven to be one of the best exhibitions ever held in our town. Thousands of people visited this show yestergay, coming from other cities. It is a movement started by our Southern women to encourage the use of more cotton goods instead of costly Subrics. Nearly all the cotton mills are represented and all the hosiery milis of the county showing the great variety of excellent goods made in our own county. The ladies all are wearing cotton dresses and the booths are artistically arranged.

> VOTE FOR: Coroner: WILLIAM J. NICKS.

NEW STORE AND IMPROVE-. MENTS.

The beaeutifut new store of Mr. C. F. Rauhut on Front Street, which has been under construction for the past several months is nearing completion. This will be one of the handsomest stores of the town. The store is 48x60 feet with metal front and two stories, and will add much to the appearance of Front Street. The Burtner Furniture Company will occupy the building just as soon as finished.

Mr. C. F. Neese comes again to the front with entire new fixtures, adding new wall paper f61sctonwem?- s. three new show cases, new wall cases and new book cases, also placing new for the Eastern part of the State. wali paper. In every way making his store a beauty. Special mention should be made of his line of new jew-

Williamsons, Inc., afe adding much to the appearance of their wholesale house by giving their entire building a new coat of paint.

--0--BARACA-PHILATHEA CITY UN

The regular monthly meeting of the Baraca-Philathea City Union will be held at the First Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock It is desired that all the classes of the city be well represented.

Among the various things on the program are a quartette by Messrs Amick and others.

A cornet solo by Mr. W. T. Way. "Some of the Needs of Webb Ave

nue Sunday School," by Mr. J. F. Idol. "What My Class Expects to Uo." by Dr. W. A. Hornaday.

It is also hoped to have one-minute reports from the classes and a general discussion on "Class Contests." Come.

"MADE IN ALAMANCE" PRO-DUCTS.

Greensboro, Oct. 30 .- R. F. Rice returned from Burlington last night where he spent the day on business While in the neighboring city Mr. Rice attended the exhibition of, "Made in Alamance" products now being shown there and he reports the exhibit to be well worth traveling that distance to see. The numerous articles shown spoke well for the manufacturers of Alamance County. The exhibit will

VOTE FOR: Clerk of the Superior Court: J EVERETT STAFFORD.

*** OUR WAREHOUSEMEN.

We want to call the attention of the tobacco growers through this section to the three large and splendidly equipped warehouses now open for business in Burlington. We have three live hustling werehousemen, whe are anxious to serve you, in Mr. Morgan we have a genuine hustler, in Kernodle, cannot be beat anywhere. This firm is capable and able to serve you to the very best advantage, then man at the marriage of Dr. C. A. red, all clever gentlemen and anxithere is Guthrie, Thornburg and Althe marriage was a very brilliant afmore out of a pile of tobacco than The Sunday School of the Front most men, while Robert Alred coaxes Street M. E. Church gave a basket the buyers in. Robert is an old Caspicnic Tuesday evening in the base- well County boy and was raised in the mert of the church. Short speeches tobacco field, this firm is indeed a were made by Rev. Mr. Tuttle and good trio and will do to tie to. In Sunt. W. E. Sharpe. The evening was fact all are good and none better anyspent in games by the little folks. where. Try your next load on the Burlington market, you will be satis-

> A gentleman here today from the northern part of the county said that he was on the Danville market last week, and that prices were just as high here as there, besides two days difference in making the journey in faver of this market. Bring your on market and you will be pleased.

> > VOTE FOR: Senators

Nineteenth Senatorial District C. J. YARBROUGH.

Caswell County. D. S. MILLER, Durham County.

LEWIS-HOFFMAN.

At the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Mariah E. Hoffman, on Wednes- pression can get work with the city, amounting as noted to \$73,489,100 day afternoon Miss Grace Hoffman. and Mr. B. F. Leweis, of Fountain, were quietly married.

Cox. of the Reformed Church, stood ready to speak the words.

immediately after the ceremony the

LOWEEN SUPPER. Possum, Oysters, etc., will be servhours. Music by orchestra.

LEE-McSMITH.

J. W. HOLT.

CARD OF THANKS.

our friends who rendered such kind were named as a committee of two by and valuable assistance to us during the sickness and death of our hus- an investigation and determine as acall for it.

MRS. MARY L. HENSLEY. E. A. and T. R. HENSLEY.

VOTE FOR: Sheriff: H. CURRIE WALKER. _-----

They are now making explanations about Overman and the family pay roll where no explanation at all has been necessary.

Certainly-there could be no objection withe United States cancelling its debt to England in potton, provided it ... House of Representatives: be of the nine or 10 cents sort.

DEATH OF MRS. SARAH E. RAY, Poor Dividends for N. E. Cotton Mills OF MEBANE.

one of six children; James and Fan- on all or part of the capital invested nie Penson, having died when quite in them. The capital which thus did small of that dreaded disease, diph- nor return any yield to the stockholdtheria; Stephen Benson, an older brother, was killed in line of battle at 373,489,100 invested in these mills. Drewy's Bluff's; Patsy, who intermarriel with Eli Murray, died a short while after the war closed; Pheba, an- River mills so far as indicated by the vives; Rachel Teer, a younrer sister, died some two or three years ago. Mrs. Ray being the last of the children of Beaufort and Julia Benson. Mrs. Ray left surviving her, her husband, John W., Ray, Genevar Foster, Daisy, Robert L., and E. O. Ray.

denomination, but was inclined to cling to the Primitive faith, and expressed culations three corporations do not herself many times during her sick- make their dividend rates public, and she couldn't understand why she was dividends are declared semi-annually

the time she was stricken down that ing corporation in New Bedford and she would not recover; she directed Fall River. who she wanted to dig her grave, the The Fall River cotton mill issue: ried out to the letter. She was a common, Arkwright, Barnaby kind hearted woman, industrious and cornmon and preferred; Barnard next load of tobacco to the Burlingin her community.

AID TO UNEMPLOYED.

A big bond issue to provide the perat least a portion of men thrown out and Soule. of employment by the business de- On the total capital invested

first meeting at the city hall Friday ing the quarter \$739,042, or just about afternoon and a bond issue was dis- ar even I per cent. From the stand-The home was tastily decorated with cussed at length. Council already has round of the average dividend on the ferns and potted plants for the oc- in existence a special committee ap- total invested capital New Bedford pointed for the purpose of inquiring is in a better position than Fall River. Prior to the wedding ceremony the lints the needs of the departments, and In New bedford there was distributed few invited friends assembled in the maling recommendations for a bond \$450,875 on \$43,135,000 or 1.06 per library and quietly marched into the issue. This committee has held no cent, and in Fall River \$279,167 on partor where the minister, Rev. D. C. meeting for the reason that some of \$30,154,100. of .91 per cent. its members have considered a bond. A comparison of these figures with issue at this time as inadvisable her similar statistics for the first two cause of a probable difficulty in dis- quarters of the current year would bride and groom left on the noon train posing of bonds after they are is- seem to indicate that New Bodford sued.

POSSUM AND OYESTERS-HAL, and one of the memberes of the com- so well as they were. The number mission, dectared in this connection of con-dividend-paying mills in New that more money is available in the Bedford has been increased since the ed in the Hay Building on Front financial centers now than immediate- beginning of the year by only one, for Street by the Junior Philathea Class ly after the outbreak of the war, and while two mills which were paying of the M. P. Church Saturday evening the rate of interest has been decreas- last year have since lapsed, one null October 31, beginning at 5:30. A good ing. He expressed the belief that At- which did not pay any dividends last place for the merchants and clerks to lanta could dispose of bonds now rl- year has now resumed. Furtherly as it could in times of less general are now paying dividends have reduc-

Mr. Terry McSmith to Miss Nettie J. terest at this time by reason of the two more have reduced their rates. Lee. Both parties are from the fact that employment could be given Trose which have passed are the Po-Union Ridge neighborhood. The pop- to several hundred men. No other se- causett, stafford, Seaconnet and Granular young people begin life together lution of the problem the city is ite. Those that have reduced their under most favorable circumstances, facing was advanced at the meeting rotes are the Laurel Lake and Mce-Friday, so it is likely a recommenda- tamoe.

tion for a bond issue will be made. Linton C. Hopkins, the attorney, We wish to return our thanks to and Councilman George A. Boynton Chairman Claude C. Mason to make termine what assistance they are giv-

> The subcommittee is to report next formation shout the unemployed before it, the commission will formulate its recommendations. 1 . -

Besides those mentioned the members of the commission are Councilmen Claude Ashley, C. D. Knight and A. R. Colcord; J. M. B. Hoxey, and the queen. Isaac Schoen.

WAR VOTE FOR: THOMAS C. CARTER.

New Bedford, Oct. 10 .- During the Mrs. Ray was the daughter of Beau- third quarter of the current year, from fit P. and Julia A. Benson, born June July 1 to September 30, twenty-three 1st, 1839, died October 24th, 1914, out of sixty-five cotton manufacturmaking her stay on earth 75 years, ing corporations in New Bedford and I months and 13 days. Mrs. Ray was Fall River did not pay any dividends

ers amounted to 26,452,400 out of the There is little choice between the positions of New Bedford and Fall

other sister, intermarried with W. number of mills not paying. In Fall James Murray, died ten or twelve River fourteen corporations out of years ago, whose husband now sur- thirty-eight did not distribute dividends on all or part of their shares the unremunerative capital embracing \$10,467,400, out of the total of \$30, 254,000 or 31 per cent. In New Red fero nine corporations did not distribute on all or part of their shares the unremunerative capital embrac Mrs. Ray was not a member of any ing \$15,985,000 out of a total of \$13, 125,000, or 37 per cent. In these calness, that she was ready to go; that the preferred issues of two on which kept in this sin cursed world so long. are not considered, but otherwise the Mrs. Ray seemed to realize from figures cover every cotton manufactur-

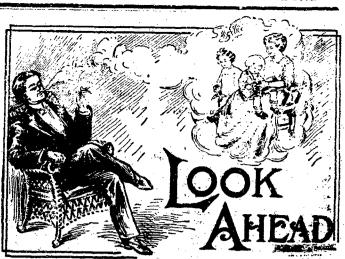
manner and mode of burial, all of or which no dividends were paid this which her husband and children car- quarter follow: American Linen, An celn. Parker, Pilgrim common, Pocasset, Seaconnet and Stafford. The New CITY BOND ISSUE APPROVED AS Bedford cotton mill issues on which no dividends were paid this quarter follow: Booth common and preferred manent improvements needed by the Bristol, Butler common, Gosnold comvarious departments of the city gov- mon, Nashawena, New Bedford Coternment will probably be recommend- ton Mills Corporation common, New ed at this time by the recent appoint- England Cotton Yarn Company, comed industrial commission in order that mon and preferred, Sharpe common

The industrial commission held its there was distributed in dividends dur-

mi'ls are holding their own, but that 2. K. Glenn, a leading business man the mills of Fall River are not doing

> VOTE FOR: Surveyor: J. WILBUR OVERMAN.

it is said that good Queen Wilbard and father. Every kindness curtely as possibe the number of un-helmina, of Holland, takes the liveshown was fully appreciated by us employed in the city. The same com- liest interest in her army and even and we know the Lord will bless you mittee will also investigate the em- in the individual soldiers composing ployment reences in the city to de-lit. During the past two weeks it s reated, she has made several careful espections along the border, looking into matters strictly military and pay-Thursday afternoon, and with the in-jing special attention to her men. She ooks carefully after their comfort and ai, their needs, and never fails to supply all the letest at any cost. One may therefore imagine that Holland has a very loyal and efficient army



YOUNG MAN, Do you ever stop to think and consider the future, the obligation upon every self respecting citizen to provide happiness for his family? You can't expect to provide happiness with an empty pocket.

Begin to save now-deposit a dollar or more in this bank each week and WATCH your account grow.

First National Bank,

The bank that your UNCLE SAM Patronizes. Burlington, North Carolina.

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Latest Styles in Coats.

Suits \$10.00 to \$30.00. Coats \$3.50 to \$25.00.

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When seeking information, you see a specialist. Why. Because you get best service than why not sell your hides, furs. wool to specialist get best possible prices and service. Come and you will convince yourself.

Very Truly Yours,

LEVIN BROS.

DEALERS IN HIDES, FURS, WOOL, BEESWAN, TALIAW, RUBBER METAL,

PHONE 505

Our little niece, aged 2 years, when get a quick supper during their busy most as readily and as advantageous- nore no mills in New Bedford which visiting friends of ours always would want to twist their dog Buster's tail ed their rate this year. In Fail Riv- but Buster didn't care for this fun. Several members of the commission or, on the other hand, four mills which and would snap at her, but one day declared they would favor bonds even were paying up to this year have Elenore managed to drag him to the ficiating minister, October 28, 1914, if they bear a little higher rate of in- since passed their dividend dates, and lady and said: "Lady, you hold him's

(Political Admertising)

TO THE VOTERS OF ALA. MANCE COUNTY.

At the solicitation of my many Democratic and Republican * friends I hereby announce myself * an independent candidate for * Sheriff of Alamance County, and 4 solicit the support of all the voters and pledge to them, if elected, an honest and impartial administration of the office, and assure them I will make a change in the Deputies of the county. H. CURRIE WALKER.

Graham, N. C. *

FOR SALE!

and one tht is thoroughly devoted to years old, works in any harness, sound ld, a little under-size, works in any About all the candidates in New harness. Cause for selling, I want Mrs. Andrews had the ramedy back-York profess to be fighting the bosses to buy an automobile. Will sell for ed by home testimony. Sec. all stores. and about all of them have boss back- cash or time. Cates Undertaking Co., Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Puffalo. Claud Cates.

WELL DESERVED.

The Praise That Comes from Tnadkful Burlington People. One kidney cemedy has known mer-

Burlington people rely upon it. That remedy is Dogn'r Knancy Pil's. Burlington testimony proves it re-

Mrs. Sarah Andrews, Webb Ave., und Anthony Street, Burlington, N. C., says: "I suffered a great deal from pains in the small of my back. I had such bad headaches at times that I could not get about. I was dizzy, to. Finally I decided to try Dona's Kidney Pills and got tome. They reliev-

RE-ENDORSEMENT.

On March 15, 1912, Mrs. Andrews said: "All I have ever said about Doan's Kidney Pills holds good. I know that they are the best of all medicines."

Mrs. Andrews is only one of many Burlington people who have gratefully endorsed Donn's Kidney Pills. If your back aches--If your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a and gentle, one sorrel mare 7 years kidney remedy-ask distinctly for Foan's Kidney Pills, the same that N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame-Remember the Name."

ADDITIONAL TAXATION.

travagance, and being unwilling to deny themselves the unwonted luxury you would be more anxious to do something to stop this awful drain upon case. He would be the first to advise a "swap" in the conditions which the of spending other people's money, and incapable of a scientific adjustment our resurces, where is all this money to come from, in the end from your of expenditures to income, they use the strong arm of the war power to property and mine, the property that we ought to enjoy ourselves while had refused to be guided by the reins of legislative sanity, that had been levy a war tax when we are at peace with all the world. One hundred mil- living, and leave to our families when dead, will have to go to pay this goaded and lashed by the constant use of the party whip, such would never lion dollars more wrung from a people who they have impoverished. Have the Democratic party no sobering sense of responsibility?

And there is no assurance that an additional tax will not yet be added to the one already demanded, if the Democratic party is not deprived of ditions. If you believe I can help you, put me upon the board, but if you

PARTISANSHIP AND SPOILS.

The business of the country was injured by Democratic acts. The smooth-flowing current of commerce was checked and the industrial prosperity of the nation diminished. Their to iff law was a benefit to none but the foreign producer. Their attempt to regulate trade resulted only in hampering it. The record of administration was the rule of partisanship and spoils. There was procrastination instead of action, and violent haste where mature consideration was demanded. No foreign war cloud is dark enough to hide the business depression that Democratic incompetency brought

The absolute necessity for the prosperity of the American producer is the control of his home market. Without that mooring place he is the sport of every trade wind that blows. Under the present Democratic tariff law he is losing his home market. That law must be changed if there is to be given to American production the necessary anchor to windward when the foreign trade winds blow wrong and strong.

Another vital condition is that individual effort in the United States shall not be unfairly checked and confined by such hostile legislation as is being enacted by the Democratic party. If success is to bring with it penalty and punishment, which seems to be the underlying Democratic principle, the American citizen will be so handicapped at home as to be unable to take advantage of opportunity abroad.

of the party of construction in place of the party of destruction. There has been more than enough of beautiful theory and glittering platitude. The rule of rhetoric has had its day. There is no longer awe or curiosity about such soulful things as "the new freedom" and "the constitution of peace."

TAX PAYERS ATTENTION.

When I was nominated for the position of county commissioner, I told my friends that I could not accept, and I have held to this conclusion until now, but there is such an insistent demand from all over this county that payers, that I have decided if the men who pay the taxes in this county want my services, and feel that I can help them in any way by being a member of the next board, I have decided if elected I will accept the position. Our county affairs are in bad shape, and it will take hard work to get them right 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, position, and a greater sacrifice if I should be elected. But I promise to the best I can, and I further promise that I will keep the people fully the coming of election day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal itates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust the coming of election day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal itates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust that I will keep the people fully the coming of election day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal itates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust the country universally distrust that I will keep the people fully the coming of election day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal itates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust the country universally distrust that I will keep the people fully the coming of election day. It consists of the two notes of apology and appeal itates not only because the business men of the country universally distrust the country universally distruction that it is not only because the country universally distrust the country universally distrust the country universally distrust the country universally distrust the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country universal that it is not only because the country unive proketbooks. Every five years the tax pavers of this county pay out in interest upon bonds the sum of a hundred thousand dollars, every twentytive years a half million dollars, where will it all step, and after you have Lincoln when he said: "Don't swap horses when crossing a stream."

And then, finding the Treasury lacking in funds to pay for their ex- still outstanding, sure you have never seriously considered this matter, or enormous and burdensome debt. Do you love your party and the office be chosen by the shrewd and sane Lincoin as the proper medium of transholders more than you do your family, if you do then vote for present con-portation through a dangerous and crucial situation. ditions, but if you love your famliy best, then vote to change present condo not believe I can, leave me at home.

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

OUTSTANDING COUNTY BONDS.

For the information of the voters and tax payers of Alamance County, twenty-seven thousand dollars as follows:

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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 to be continued in office because of this splendid financial showing, now really 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 the annual exhibit, then compare the two and you will learn the value of 1 stay in the race in order if elected I may be of some service to the taxtake this paper in your hand and go to Graham and ask the ring to point, ter the plain principles of commercial competition, and whose tariff law calmicut to you one false statement, it cannot be done, these are the facs, and ly bids water run up hill. facts will not lie. With this we leave the matter to your calm, cool judgment, render your verdict at the polls, will you do it, we shall see.

River and Mebane

DEMOCRACY'S LAST CRY.

It is in these very words that the last cry for mercy is being made. the Democrats cannot put forward any such Lincoln declaration to fit their nation faces today. Any horse that had shown obstinate incompetency, that

He would be quick to make a "swar" to a horse that had proven its competency and its efficiency, that had carried the country long and well through all manner of crisis in the past. In the present case, the "swap" would exchange unrest for security, ignorance 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 there are outstanding county bonds to the amount of three hundred and 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 .. \$50,000.00 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 tear 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 legislative 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 and no one can deny the truthfulness of these statements, read it, and then that tinkers with the law of supply and demand in legislative attempt to at-

LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

The cause is lack of confidence, and legislative conditions adverse to busvociferously asking the country to heed the follow the advice of Abraham tried and found it impossible to operate under the laws the Democratic par-

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DEMOCRATS.

Big Changes in House Certain With Underwood and Other Leaders to Leave.

of the size of the Democratic majority in the House of the next Congress, running for the governorship on the California; P. E. Foust, of Guilford elimination, it is certain that there resentative Whitacre, put himself out C., till called home on account of his

Naturally the most important elimed the legislative truants back to du- tendencies of the G. O. P.

Richmond P. Hobson of Merrimac and sceinte.

cast into the shadow is Representation ambassador to France. primaries "outside the breast-works." Boston.

derwood" also. He won the primary there is a quaking in the boots among smiles as from a dream. "Only a ed in formal fashion. Mr. Hardwick lican defection to the Bull Moose, how happy the waking; for death is is a tiny chap, bright eyed, quick of This condition is particularly true in only a dream." movement, pertinacious in debate. He New York, Pennsylvania and New To his wife, who is now just reenjoys or rather his friends enjoy call- | England. ing him by a nickname the gift of Of the 18 national Progressives in monia, we extend our heartfelt sym-Speaker Clark.

side of no tolls for American vessels, Kelly, who has every nomination in the lives of those dear children who fight for President Wilson's contentions. Clark turned on Hardwick, who ragations, and observed:

gia, all I have to say it: Shoo fly-- non, William A. Rodenberg, John A. to lose Father, to hear no more his oca't bother me."

knewn as "Shoofly" Hardwick.

"Cousin Bob Broussard, of Louisiana, is serving his last term in the House and will go to the Senate next

Three other prominent members of description of 'Hominy,?" the House are also candidates for Senatorial honors. Victor Murdock, of Kansas, who is running as a Pro- tence in which you bring the word gressive with slim chance of election, in correctly." and George A. Neeley, a Democrat. To which the answer was: "Ho'miny Senator Curtis, the Republican nomi-

Representative Charles Burke, Re- and-a-half cents? Not much.

CONGRESS ELECTIONS WORRY Publican, of South Dakota, has been nominated for the Senate and his

inution from the house will be the vice in the House Representative December 8, 1892, he was again marleaving of the rajority leader, Oscar Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri, has ried, this time to Emily C. Graves. To bow off the front and put it on the rot all the farmers of the State be- Knox, "that the administration regis-W. Underwood, of Alabama. Mr. announced his voluntary retirement this union one child, who died in Underwood will take up his duties as Dr. Bartholdt comes from South St. infancy, was born. His wife survives shape and bluff all the neighbors that than half of the Farmers Union mem-faction. a senator on March 4 of next year. Louis, the Teutonic stronghold, and him, also four grandchildren, and one it is a new bonnet. During the last four years he has he might have remained in Congress sister, Mrs. James McVey. He was been the dominant figure in house af- 122 years more had he not tired of a member of Bethel M. P. Church fairs. He will leave the house with the game. He is an old line stand-pat for about 35 years. He will be greatonly a shade of his brilliant popular. Republican and he had begun to feel ly missed. He was a good, kind, libity tarnished and that because he forc- himself out of touch with the modern | cral-hearted neighbor. He enjoyed

for the Senate against Governor Back- of Massachusetts, who can think pol- tery Rev. G. W. Holmes conducted ham and after a bitter campaign was livies as fast as Charles F. Murphy the burial service. Beneath a mound Grovered on the morning after the himself, has been made postmaster at of many beautiful flowers the body

the present House, only two are cer- pathy in this trying hour. Only a It was in the course of the canal train to return-Representative Tem- few more years to serve God here, to tolls debate and Clark was on the pic, of Pennsylvania, and M. Clyde leve and comfort and i.elp brighten while Mr. Hardwick was leading the his Pittshard b district a part that are so devoted to you. God in His of the Republicans.

had been tormenting him with inter- who went out in the hadslide of 1912 have fulfilled your mission here. The is also interesting. Among the cer- children also have our sincere sym-"As for the gentleman from Geor- Lainties are said to be Uncle Joe Can- pathy, because we know what it means Sterling and William B. McKinley, of cruisel and advice and feel no more Fver since Mr. Hardwick has been Lilianis and Nicholas Longworth, of the joy of his presence. To plan and

> "Walter Jones," said a teacher sternly, "you are not attending to the lesson. Did you hear Jessie Smith's

"Yes'm," replied the small boy. "All right, then. Give me a sen-

ELBRIDGE FOUST.

Elbridge Foust, son of Peter and election is practically conceded by Sallie Foust, was born Sept. 23, 1848, both Democratic and Bull Moose. He and died October 14, 1914. He was has served seven non-consecutive married to Nancy Ann Coble Februterms in the House, and under the ary 10, 1881. To this union were last Republican regime was chairman born six children. One little girl died Washington, Oct. 12.—Regardless of the Committee on Indian Affairs. when only a few years old. Five childear ones gone before. We will be State were ready to leave the Demo-Representative Willis, of Ohio, is dren survive him: W. P. Foust, of whether it retains most of its pres- Republican ticket, with even chances County; Lizzie Foust, in school at ent strength or approaches a virtual of election, while his colleague, Rep- King's Business College, Raleigh, N. will be many important changes in of Congress by essaying to take the serious illness; and Novella and Eu-Democratic nomination against him. ther Foust who still reside in the After 22 continuous years of ser-home near Bethlehem M. P. Church very much for his neighbors to visit ty by reviving a moribund law com- Representative Covington, of Mary- and talk with him. For the last few pelling work or no pay. He is loved land, after four terms in the House, years he has been quite feeble and has by his titular enemics, the Republic and Representative Walter I. McCoy, not been able to visit or attend church cans, and is said to be the only man of New Jersey, after two, have ac-very much, but was always pleased in the house who knows every member capted appointments to the Supreme it, have his pastor visit him. He of every party by his Christian name. Court of the District of Columbia, died of paralysis and heart failure. In winning his way to the Senate Mr. Covington having become chief He was confined to him room for Mr. Underwood temporarily eclipsed justice, while Mr. McCoy is an as-about eight days. He was very patilear, talking pleasantly with all who escalatory fame, for in running Representative Eugene Kinkead, of visited him just as long as he was against his colleague Mr. Hobson had New Jersey, has also retired. He ran lable. He told his family he was ready to keep out of the Congress race and for and won the Democratic nomina- and willing to die, there was nothing so for at least a term he will not be tion to the shrievalty of Hudson coun- at all in his way. Oh! what a com fort to those so sadly bereft. October Another picturesque figure to be Representative Sharpe, of Ohio, is 15th at 4 o'clock P. M., in the presence of many relatives and friends tive Stanley, of Kentucky, who can lepresentative William F. Murvay, he was laid to rest in Bethel Cemeof busband and father ties peacefully Representative Thomas W. Hard. There are here and there others sleeping. Some day to be reunited wick, of Georgie, has done an "Un- more or less obscure, and of course, with the spirit and awake with glad commation to the Senate, and in some of the Democrats who won their dream and glory beyond the dark November his election will be confirm- 1912 elections by reason of Repub- stream. How peaceful the slumber,

> covering from an attack of pneu goodness answered prayers and spar-The list of returning lame ducks od you to them and to us all, till you thick and live without the aid of one upon whom we have been taught to

> > "A face is obsent from our midst, A voice we loved is stilled:

A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled."

Ged knows best. Dear Lord, help us to say-Thy will be done, and to live each day nearer to Thee.

apward and God's love so abound in

fected through Jesus' power to save, Where Does the Farmers' Union Be- ing them to the rough and perilous that you can say-I am ready and withing to go home to Jesus and all the members of Bethel Church are go- a statement attributed to Dr. Alex- the distinction of beginning a war upto us all and we will meet again all to the effect that the farmers of the boring people." never say good-bye in Heaven."

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Clemens-I have been neutral for which countries are fighting.-St. State.

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long?

For several weeks the newspapers ing home. May the pearly gates open ander of the State Farmers' Union, on a famished and distrought neighone united family there, for "we will creatic party. The statement was with which Mexico had been cursed made in he nature of a threat on ac- the past 18 months was due to the INEZ E. FOUST. count of the failure to secure certain failure to recognize the Huerta govlegislation at Washington and has ecoment and the removal of the Taft About this time of year mother given many the idea that Dr. Alexan-embargo on the sale of war materials swears if she'll wear that winter hat der would start a bolting movement to Mexican bandits. she wore last year. But father nev- with Farmers' Union. Before any- "But it is concerning the maintenbers of the State belong to the Democratic party. This does not mean that Cates-Are you keeping neutral party, but that a good majority of the colong I have forgotten by this time hers of the majority party of the

> VOTE FOR: County Commissioners: ROBERT T. KERNODLE, GEORGE W. VESTAL. CHARLES A. ALERIGHT. JOHN H. TURNER. A. K. RONEY.

Mr. Knox Criticises the Administration.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17. Philander C. Knox, formerly United States Senater and secretary of state, in a nolitical address here today sharply criticised the present administration's policies, esspecially with reference to

y responsible for certain situations like a cow. n connection with American foreign t affairs. "No party," he said, "has the: A woman who can't see her own ight to imperial the equilibrium of fact gets highly indignant if you tell

course of domestic politics."

"The Democrats practle about aved ones gone before—One by one of the State have been interested in perce," said Mr. Knox, "yet they have

He stated that all the bloodshed

er takes a hint, and mother will rip one considers such a movement too tince of our neutrality during the the ribbon off the old hat and take the seriously it must be remembered that present European conflict," said Mr. back and bend the frame into another long to the Farmers' Union, and less the loftiest heights of self-satis-

> "Our positive action has at times and pached dangerous near to open the other half belong to some other partisanship. At the outbreak of the war we took, as to certain German members of the Farmers' Union are vincless stations, an attitude uncallnot now and have never been mem- ed for under the rules and principle of international law.

"I am unwilling to believe this was istended as a partisan act in favor of the allies as against Germany, and yet unfortuntely for us, there is much in the situation that gives ground for such a charge upon the part of the German government and the German

James Eads Howe, the millionaire hobe wants the United States cotton tailis, operate them to their full caracity, give employment to the uneraployed and save the cotton crop of the farmers. A splendid plan-

I' is funny that a gnl can be as Mr. Kiox criticised the Democratic graceful as a nymph when she is vity for holding the Republican pay- durating and yet get off a street car

ar international relations by subject- her that she is getting stout.

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SAXAPAHAW ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, of Swep- Editor, State-Dispatch, sonville, spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. James Paris, returning Dear Sir:-home Friday.

sonville Saturday night.

. Those attending the Raleigh Fair

at present.

Mr. G. W. Roberson returned to part of last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McAdams and Alamance the latter part of last week. which he delivered to me as Clerk Miss Sallie Crutchfield returned to May 22nd, 1899.

the village Sunday after spending

Mr. Charles Lindley, who has been in school at Elon College, is at home

speedy recovery.

Co., is "out on the campaign" at pres- by law and took nothing except what shown that I have not received one ent, but will resume his duties in the belonged to him and paid nothing ex- cent in excess of the salary and clerk store next week.

and sowing wheat.

likely day.

they may soon be well.

visitor at G. W. Matkins Sunday.

night. Peter Cook being sick. We hope he Step-Father for benefit of minor, these veuchers were issued to me still

Miss Bessie Smith.

We wish them much success. --0---

The Union Meeting has been in protist minister; Mr. Morgan, the Luth-Turly, the M. E.; Mr. Patten, the so that there was paid to the minor THE BANK AS COUNTY TREAS-Christian. There has been some good and for her benefit \$272.01 by me. sermons preached.

this writing.

clover and wheat.

this neighborhood.

CARD OF THANKS.

neighbors for the many kindnesses in September, the settlement was save the county finances, and to preshown us, during the sickness and mad in no more than sixty days afternet their county from running so death of our mother. Her sickness ter she reached her majority, as she heavily in debt like ours. It is a good extending from April 5th until Oct. 14, 1914, at no time during her sick- ber 2nd, 1912. I know she was rep- treasurer and save this salary to the ness were we without friends or neigh- resented by Mr. Vernon because her tax payers. The good county of Yadbors to sit up with her at night, or stay with us during day, all of which but I know that it is absolutely false are and it will only be a short time was highly appreciated and will for to state that it was necessary to pro- until all the progressive counties in

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NOTICE!

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MR. J. D. KERNODLE WRITES.

Burlington, N. C.

In the issue of your paper dated Quite a number of our people at Cotober 20th, 1914, you published a tended the political speaking at Swep-icammunication dated at Ossipee and signed "One who knows the facts" which did not state facts and which from here were: Messrs. Hubert in- reflected on me. The truth concerngold, Clyde Pickard and John Mar- irig the matters referred to in that communication are as follow: There Mr. J. F. Winningham returned to was paid in to the Clerk's office to G. Swepsonville Saturday after spending D Vincent, Clerk of the Superior Saturday and Sunday last week at Court, on April 8, 1897, \$222.41 for a minor named Miss Elvira Harris. Mr. Earl Marlette, of Hillsboro, Mr. Vincent as Clerk held and adcame home Sunday and returned Mon- nunistered this sum till May 22nd 189), (he went out of office the First Mr. John Marlette, of Oxford, has Morday in December, 1898, but purbeen visiting his parents near here for suant to custom made no settlement of the Receiver's affairs in his hands Mr. H. Boyd Pickard, who has been till the following May Court). Mr in Mebane the past summer it at home. Vincent lent this fund out and collected interest on it, \$26.36. He paid fees and allowances as follows:-- To Chapel Hill Sunday after spending a W. P. Bynum, Jr., Solicitor, \$8.90; taxes, \$3.26; to A. L. Brook: Solicitor, \$3.50; to G. D. Vincent, C. S. C., daughter, Thelma, visited relatives in \$7.50, leaving in his hands \$226.51,

Mr. W. Ross Freshwater, a popular like the honest man that he was, in my hands as Clerk I paid for the who read your paper. gress at the Baptist Church for more benefit of the minor \$54.50, and then on November 2nd, 1912, paid to the eran; Mr. Milloway, the M. P., Mr. minor and hold her receipt for \$217.51,

You may criticise the expense of Following the law under which the Mrs. Wesley Cartis is very sick at hardling this estate, but the estate office of the county treasurer was abouwas small and the expense is exactly ished, the County Commissioners People are very busy gathering as fixed by law. The correspondent have decided to deposit county funds corn, picking cotton and sowing onts, had been paid and that by Mr. Vin- on the first Monday in December, and Children me having diphtheria in cent. The facts show \$54.50 interest the bank will perform the work herepaid and that by me. Your correst tofore attached to the office of county pondent said the minor became of age treasurer.-The Monroe Journal. in September, 1912, and that the Editor's Note: We call our tax money was held by me till the Fall payers' attention to what other large ple who have business in the Clerk's less office. This nine hundred dollars go over the matters and make their county treasurer will pay interest on My daughter, Callic Nixon, 17 years necessary to employ a lawyer to get mendous county debt. Do you not old, has left my home, and hereby for- money from the Clerk's office where think that it is necessary to econo-

(Sig ed) J. N. NIXON, Colored, records, and this estate was handled careful and serious consideration, of by G. D. Vincent, a Republican Clerk, the tax payers of this county.

and me, and both of us handled it in the same way, and both of us handled it as by law provided, and every item asking congress to vote a special tax, say to our cotton farmers, do not get concerning the handling of this estate pointed out that the falling off in rev- out of heart, the Republican party is is and has always been a matter of enue during the month of August was going to come back into power, and public record, and you or your corres- something between \$10,000,000 and start up the mills and there will be a pondent could have seen the figures \$11,000,000. There was such a falling demand for your cotton. We may not if you had cared to do so before you off, but was it due to the war or was gen centrol of congress this time, but made unfounded statements concerning the matter.

who votes against me, and I have no sound argument on his side when he BIG ORDER OF COTTON BOUGHT quarrel with any one who works points out that "the president referragainst my election on political ed only to the folling off in our revgrounds, but it is not fair and it is enues for the month of August of this not just to attempt to influence votes against me by publishing charges con- If he had been disposed to give concerning my management of the af- gress and the country all the inforfairs of my office which are not true and which records show are not true. and I ask you to publish this in justice iff bill passed bythis congress on the to me and in fairness to the voters who read your paper.

Very respectfully,

J. D. KERNOD!...

CHAS. D. JOHNSTON WRITES. Graham, N. C., October 27, 1914 Editor, State-Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.

You have published in two issues of in these two years, Mr. Vincent paid your paper a statement which, while two weeks at her home near Salem. nothing to any person for the benefit it does not say that I received the of the minor and added to the fund sum of \$987.28 above the salary and which he had received the sum of clerk hire fixed for me by law, insick at present. We wish for him a \$4.10, or increased the fund at the sinuates it. Now, a short examinarate of \$2.05 a year, and Mr. Vincent, tion of the public records in my office and in the office of the County Treassalesman for White, Williamson & handled this fund exactly as provided ure of Alamance County would have cept what belonged to him and paid hire provided by law. The items nothing to others except the orders of which you added together to make ALTAMAHAW NO. ONE ITEMS. the Court. On May 22nd, 1897, there up the sum of \$987.28 were vouchers We are back again to give a few came to me as Clerk \$226.51 which issued to me as Register of Deeds by sketches of the reighborhood. Every- I kept loaned out until November 2nd the County Commissioners, which I body is busy preparing wheat land 1912, when I settled with the minor would have received before the salwho had reached the age of 21, and ary law went into effect. When the Sunday school at Shiloh was very collected interest thereon to the salary law went into effect I was resmall Sunday on account of the un-amount of \$177.48. This sum, both quered to collect these sums just as I principal and interest, I disposed of as collect from individuals for register-Mrs. J. M. Jordan is on the sick follows:-- Paid Solicitor's allowance, log a deed, and all these sums and all list. Also Mrs. John Jordan. We hope ordered by the Court, for 13 years, money I collect in anyway from any \$33.25; paid taxes, state, county and person I turn over to the County Miss Alene Bouldin was a pleasant musicipal, for 13 years, \$40.12; paid Treasurer, and then I get simply the expenses by way of jostage and re- amount provided by law that I shall demand moderate; prices lower; mid- of Alamance County, with the whole consured. Mc. J. L. Bouldin spent a while cording fees for 13 years, \$17.98; paid get in the way of salary and for clerk dling 4.85 sales 3,500 bales, including people of the United States, deplore with Mr. J. W. Faucette Sunday J. P. Kernodle, Clerk Superior Court, hire. As above stated, these facts are 2,700 American. Imports 26,611 bales the terrible contest now going on in commissions allowed by court for 12 shown by the public records, and while including 21,721 American. We are sorry to hear of our friend very. \$41.50; paid to Mother and it is true that the records do show that

Onkwood School will start tomor- year and the account has been passed County who have known me for years

Very respectfully. CHAS. D. JOHNSTON.

URER.

We desire to thank our friends and of 1913. If the minor became of age and progressive counties are doing to receipted for the full amount Novem-thing to abolish the office of county receipt is witnessed by Mr. Vernon, kin is making the same fight that we cure a lawyer to get this money. Peo- the State will have abolished this useoffice frequently employ lawyers to per year salary which we pay to the settlements, but it has never been fifteen thousand dollars of this trebid all persons to employ or harbor there was money there due one. mize all along the line. We command The above facts are shown by the this feature of our platform to the

THE EXTRAVAGANCE TAX.

it a natural result of the Democratic we will come so close to it, that it fiscal system? Congressman Philip will be sure in 1916. I have no quarrel with any one Campbell of Kansas seems to have a year, after the war in Europe began. mation he had in his possession he could have stated that under the tarthird day of October last the revenues had been constantly falling off. (Applause on the Republican side.) For the month of January, 1914, the failure of revenue amounted to \$5,806,-044.26. For the month of February the falling off in revenue amounted in the month of August, to which the president pointed with so much alarm from this rostrum a few days ago."

The reduction of the tariff on imports by Wilson and the Democrats was one of the soundest pieces of legislation passed in this country for many years, even though it was awkward and loose in detail and caused several unnecessary injustices. The the reduction of the taxes on imports Loped for. That is the real reason were just as earnestly pledged to ecoponly as they were to tariff reduction. If they had enforced economy at the ally a Democratic candidate for ofsame time that they enforced tariff reduction there would be no need for

COTTON MARKET.

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Cotton—Spot, W_{ζ} , the undersigned manufacturers

may soon be well. Pete is our miller \$54.50. On November 2nd paid the the same regards further show that didates for office tell us there is no With the beginning of hostilities in at the Watlington Mill. Miss Kate miror the balance amounting to they were turned over to the County cotton market in the foreign coun- Europe the price of cotton went to amounts received by me and the to me to have published anything that the Liverpool market is open and do-Mr. J. W. Saunders was a caller at arreads paid out by me, you will see instructed otherwise without investiging business, this market rules the adjust themselves and that the mills a fall. During the past week one Mr. G. W. Matkins Saturday night. Chat they balance. I want to say that sating and ascortaining the facts. | world upon the price of cotton and will again be doing all the business seat was surrendered at the price of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Faucette spent on itemized annual statement has: I cannot believe that it was neces- fixes the price that the farmers must they can handle. Term of the Superior Court of each nation to the people of Alamance the price is very low, not being quite affected by this terrible war and the of a seat. The highest value of a five cents per pound. Why is this 100. (Manday) with Prof. Sharpe and upor by the Soliciter and approved by 1 at, but for fear some person would world-marker open and our New York Miss Mary P. McCrary as teachers, the Judge and the allowances and be misled by my not correcting the market closed, we will tell you why, littled capital out of a world disaster, meat was started in 1910, and strange-Solicitor's fees fixed by the Judge, impression you tried to create, I am there is a money panic on in this There has been no sum charged writing you this letter and asking country, caused by a low tariff bill, against this account except those fixed by law, and in the 13 years it was in order to as fair with the voters industries of these United States, our American mills are running short time and there is no demand for cotton. Our foreign neighbors want our otton, but they want it for nothing,

time, the chances are that they will be statement: President Wilson, in his message able to buy it very cheap. We want to

FOR GERMANY. New York, Oct. 26 .- It was reported here this afternoon that representatives of the German government and of banking interests acting indirectly for it had been large buyers today of American cotton in this market and that shipments amounting to several hundred thousand dollars would leave from a Southern port tomorrow.

The report followed the announcement from Washington that the British Government would not regard cotton as contraband of war.

Bankers who are said to have charge of the transaction declined toto \$9,995,512.13, almost as much as day to discuss the report. It was county was thinking of leaving here said, however, that the shipment by the hundreds, it is said that this would be sent, as several other ship- report induced some of the mills to ments said to be arranged for during sign the statement, in order to allay the last few days will be sent by ves- ithe feeling that conditions were no sels clearing for Italian ports.

day by the Democratic candidates for Stale, especially in some parts of the office that not a pound of cotton is Democrats anticipated that the income going to the countries engaged in tax would supply the deficiency that war, but you will see from the above that they have been and are now, trying to deceive you, if they will deceive pression would soon be over, but amount to as much as the Democrats you in regard to cotton, will they not there never was any truth in the deceive you in regard to the county statement that they were thinking of finances. If you want to be deceived swer to all this is that the Democrat. vote for the deceivers, this is supposed to be a free country and a man without knowing where they are jumpcan do almost as he pleases especi- ing. This paper believes that our

WHAT MILL MEN SAY.

The following letter speaks for it-

Europe.

We consider the present industrial Editor's Note: The Democratic can- inactivity the direct result of this wer,

cotton mills have not escaped.

GLENCOE COTTON MILLS, SANAPAHAW COTTON MILLS. VIRGINIA COTTON MILLS. SIDNEY COTTON MILLS.

GLEN RAVEN COTTON MILLS,

The above speaks for itself. The

ELMIRA MILLS. LAKESIDE MILLS. E. M. HOLT PLAID MILLS. AURORA MILLS, KING COTTON MILLS, WHITEHEAD HOSIERY MILLS, DAISY HOSIERY MILLS SELLERS HOSIERY MILLS, KEYSTONE FINISHING MILLS. SOUTHERN HOSIERY MILLS, HOPE DALE MILLS. CAROLINA MILLS. OSSIPEE MILLS. ONEIDA MILLS, TRAVORA MILLS. LEOTA MILLS,

ALAMANCE MILLS. BEMONT MILLS. HOLT-GRANITE MILLS, THOMAS M. HOLT MILLS. THE CORA MILLS, TROLLINWOOD MILLS.

REGINA HOSIERY MILLS. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion, about these matters, but the greatest canard was the report circulated that the mill help in this wer a here than elsewhere, the truth of he matter is that conditions are

Editor's Note: We are told every notins bad here as other parts of the are of the best and it was but natural that the mill owners wanted to assure them that in their opinion the deleaving. Our mill people are intelmill owners are doing the best they can, and they are certainly good people to work for, none better anywhere. We are sorry some mills were induced to sign the above petition under a wrong impression the party who would circulate a petition of this kind for political effect, deserves to be

> VOTE FOR: Register of Deeds: W. ROSS FRESHWATER. ---C--

BLAMED ON TAFT.

In former times seats on the New Faucette spent Sunday afternoon with \$217.54. If you will add up the Tree curer by ra, and it was not just tries, but you will see from this that pieces and the trade was demoralized. York Stock Exchange were sold at We believe that conditions will soon fabalous prices, but there has come \$34,000,000, a drop of \$8,000 from the Sanday afternoon with Mrs. John Jor- been made of this account on the May wary for me to have node this expla- take for their crop. You will note The whole world has been seriously price obtained at the preceding sale stock exchange membership was \$95.-We deploye the effort to make no- 000, in 1906. The downward movely enough was not charged to the Democrats but to the disquieting speeches of President Taft. This fact is remarkable as being the first time on record anything bad was ever at-/ LTAMAHAW COTTON MILLS. tributed to the Republican party.

> God is generally for the big squadand unless our mills start up full following mills failed to sign the rons against the little ones.—Bussy

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