BOOST-REMEMBER SATAN LIVED IN HEAVEN UNTIL HE STARTED KNOCKING.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMA NCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914

The Great Battle in & Poland May Decide Fate of Germany

Only Incessant Artillery Duel Rages in Belgium and France, While Teutons Grapple With the Armed Millions From the Land of Snow on Battle Ground Russia Has Chesen-Russian and Turkish Squadrons Fight

Amendments Defeated.

Although not complete, returns at this writing show un- George W. Crawford, of Greensboro, cently adopted by the American Christawoke in a sleeper at La Crosse they Won't you please buy stamps and mistakably that the Constitutional Amendments were defeated. best man. The ring ceremony of the tian Convention, and thorough co-op- discovered their trousers were miss-Probably the most significant thing about the returns is that the Episcopal church was used. most progressive counties as well as those sections where the people had a proper knowledge of the changes proposed, the majorities were large against the Amendments.

Undoubtedly the Tax Amendment carried all others with it to defeat. The people are and should be mighty slow about voting extra taxes, and in asking the people of North Carolina to adopt the Constitutional Amendments. Our popular leaders in the menu served for the breakfast. The home mission report was the ers with garments to take the place North Carolina went too far, they went a step or two farther than the voters were willing to follow.

We believe that the Constitutional Amenments deserved defeat, our political parties, our leading politicians, and our legislature must get better records before the people of the State are and, Mrs. Matthews, since the death co-peration of the committee into a going to surrender or give up the powers they now have by virtae of the Constitution.

Arhur Capper, the Topeka publisher, and governor elect Carolina and is engaged in soil survey all his time. Rev. L. I. Cox was se- with the Teachers' Assembly. Many A. Daniely. of Kansas writes as follows regarding the high cost of politics, work for the United States Depart-lected for the secretaryship. Splenand we believe that this applies particularly to North Carolina ment of Agriculture. Their home will joid reports were submitted of the come up at this meeting and all Pri-

"We shall have to pay more taxes this year. If the tax rate be made after December 1 in White-Reidsville and Danville missions. isn't advanced the valuation is boosted, which amounts to the same thing, and so always and forever taxation grows though benefits stand still.

"In ten years we have seen our taxes far outstrip the rising bridge party at the Guilford cafe. | several hundred dollars were raised Touchers' Association will be in the i. October, fourteen voluntary Bible east of myrg. In the next ten they will more than Cauble again Greensboro News of Thursony. if we continue to submit to the waste, the inefficiency, the incompetence and the dishonesty of the spoils system. It is the worst and the most expensive kind of public service.

"The only real tax reform is to reduce taxes. The only way and the Dispatch wishes them a long couraging. to reduce taxes is to shut off the waste of tax money. It is soing and happy life. -Ed. to take years of constant effort to do that. First and last the people will have to get behind the man or men who attempt it and CITY SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR on missions, entitled "Why We Should do not see how the war in Europe can has charge of the normal training give them their unquestioned support at every turn of the road. The first step is to put the spoils system out of business, then

"There are more political jobs today than ever beforemany more than there were two year ago -and the cost of local Sykes, Joy Bell Hart, Beulah Morton, and decrease world evangedization and in the United States to an amount ex-decayor Workers has been organized to and State government is higher than ever before, as we shall. High First Grade: Rath James, Rilsee at tax paying time this year.

"The whole business of the spoils system is farming out land Cates. the offices to political favorites and perpetuating itself in office. Its brains and energy are spent in creating new jobs and in en- Agron Goldstein, G. W. Stafford, Ruth motive, but not sufficient. Those who have received contracts for field guns, degree C. E. E. trenching itself so the people cannot reach it. Its mortal enemy Welch is the merit system and the active enforcement of a good civil ser-

of their State government working independently to one another in disorganization, demoralization and confusion, for it is a peculiarity of the spoils system that aside from its boss rule, there is no head to anything, it is a formless, hulking, loose-jointed, vir Smith, Ruth Ellis, Walter Sutmeandering, club-footed monstrosity.

"Many States are discovering that they have so many commissions that another commission is needed to look after them. Dan Hugh Murray. Anything to make a political job for somebody.'

In writing the above the Kansas Governor did not have North Carolina in mind, other than in a general way, but his argument should apply directly to all thinking people of this Holt, Cornelia Hall, Oliie Perkins. State who are interested in tax reforms. The Legislature which provided for the Constitutional Amendments, made many extravagent appropriations as well as a number of new political jobs. How can the people of the State and Nation be expected to put their aproval to tax increases when reckless and extravagant appropriations continue to grow bigger each year?-Carolina Farm-

COTTON BALL PROVES SUCCESS IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 13 .- A cotton ball given under the auspices were thirteen seated at the table. One aid report by the educational board of the Southern Society last night for the benefit of a fund to of my friends spoke of it laughingly, through its chairman, Dr. J. O. Ataid Southerners in need and to increase the use and popularity but mother said it foretold death. In kinson. The conference then listened of cotton fabrics attracted a large assemblase.

While cotton costumes were not obligatory, the majority of women appeared in them and the effect was brilliant, many novel band was stricken with heart dis-ton, one of the trustees of Elon Coldresses being worn with originality shown in the fashioning of ease and died instantly.-Chicago Tri-lege. subdued and varied colored cotton fabrics.

FULL TIME THIS WEEK.

The Aurora Mills are running full time this week, which will into trouble and sees her name in increased appropriation was voted it be good news to its many employes. This mill always runs when is at nothing with the scorn of the wo- for current expenses. others do, and we are glad to know that the prospects are bright man who gives a party and finds that | The committee on education recomfor full time now.

R. B. HARDISON.

Yesterday at high noon there ocwhen Miss Hazel Albright became the bride of R. B. Hardison, of Morven. Episcopal church.

The marriage was a quiet one, owsided at the piano and for the march er. puryed the bridal chorus from Lohengrin. The attendants were Mrs. W. Christian Endeavor was presented by HOLD TRAIN, BUY TROUSERS.

room was beautiful in white and gold, workers and a competent training found to open his store before breakthis color scheme being carried out in school in one.

ville, where he is now located.

Mr. Hardison was the guest Tues-

best wishes of a host of friends here

OCTOBER, 1914. McPherson, Herman Hill King, Finley

ton, Katharine Martin. Third Grade (Union Church): Eliz-

abeth Isley, Sadie Bell Andrews. Fourth Grade: Van McIntosh, Mar-

Fifth Grade No. 1: Paul Bowman,

Fifth Grade No. 2: Pauleste Rog-

Eighth Grade: Agnes Stout. Ninth Grade No. 1: Thelma Staf-

ford, Chloe Wood. Ninth Grade No. 2: Susie Copeland,

Wilbur Stout, Grace Cheek.

HER HUSBAND DIED.

At a dinner party given to announce my engagement we discovered there

FOR YEAR.

Altamahaw.

Altamahaw, Nov. 18 .- A large con-The marriage occurred at the home of course of people attended the North 40 young men in Elon College are done by now. the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Mat- Carolina and Virginia conference of preparing to enter the ministry and thews, 618 Broad avenue, before Rev. the Christian Church here today. Of that 11 of them are volunteers for ... D. Miller, rector of St. Andrew's ficers were elected as follows: Presi-tre foreign field. dent, Dr. W. P. Lawrence; vice pres- Tomorrow the conference will conicent, Rev. P. T. Klapp; Secretary, saler publications and foreign mising to the death recently of the bride's W. A. Harper; assistant secretary, sions, closing with a pageant by the tables. father. Miss Lillian Pritchett pre- II. V. Simpson; treasurer, D. S. Farm- Willing Workers' Society of the Elon

The report on Sunday School and Immediately after the ceremony a ciation work. The seaside chautauqua and railroad tickets. wedding breakfast was served to the to be held at Virginia Beach in July, bridal party and immediate relatives as heretofore, was heartily commend-

Mrs. Hardison is a young woman of subject of earnest and anxious debate. of their pajamas. Over \$300 worth of Isley's, charming personality and has made 50 many inviting points challenged valuables were taken from their many friends during her short stay in the conference, and a larger policy Greensboro. She has lived with her was the cry. The report urged the of her father. Mr. Hardison is a board of five members and the employgraduate of the University of North ment of a field mission secretary for day, Nov. 26 and 27, in conjunction Creensbore, is visiting her brother, G.

> tion held a very interesting session touch with the work being done. woman's mission board was very en- interested in that Association,

President W. A. Harper, of Elen First Grade: -Viola Durant, May referred to the place of motive in ev. States. ery great movement. He examined in- In the three months since the war pated. Coble. Fern Lasley, Bonnie May to the motives that induced men to started in Europe has placed contracts. A voluntary group of Christian Endah Keck, Nevida Montgomery, Gar-scholars, he declared, believe in foreign chief ones follows: Second Grade: Glenn Hargrove, advance secular knowledge-a worthy the Fore River Shipbuilding company for on the successful candidates the tage the advancement of commerce munitions and army supplies and sub- The College has been fortunate this High Second Grade: Edna Garrison, and the extension of civilization as marines to a value of \$111.000,000. Pauline Whittemore, Betsy Dale Shei- motives for this work were declared to be true altruists, but not in pos- stuffs increased \$29,704,265. session of the real principle that must inspire to ultimate victory.

Even the moral and spiritual condi- [000. tion of the non-Christian world, the motive so often appealed to by public speakers and missionary leaders, was shown to be inadequate. "Their condition may elicit our pity, but it would never nerve us to carry out the Seventh Grade: Knox Lively, Percy tortuous program needful for their salvation; we must go deeper yet. The real motive for foreign missions must be placed exactly where the Master placed it in His parable of the last judgment-on love for Him. When we get thoroughly filled with love for Jesus Christ we will buckle on our armor and go forth to full and complete world conquest for Him."

The evening session heard a splenone month she was in the grave and to an address on "Christian Educatwo weeks after my wedding my hus- tion," by D. R. Fonvile, of Burling-

Elon College was strongly indorsed for its sterling contribution in the The fury of a woman who gets realm of Christian character, and an

MISS HAZEL ALBRIGHT WEDS CONFERENCE ELECTS OFFICERS er of F. C. Lester and the admittance to the biblical class of four additional candidates, making 10 young men curred a wedding of much interest to Dr. W. P. Lawrence in President of in all looking to the gospel ministry many friends throughout the State | Christian Conference in Session at under its charge, a considerable increase over last year. The conference rejoiced to learn that more than

College church.

J. Fix, of Burlington, sister of the Rev. H. E. Rountree. It strongly La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 11.—When A. him and his pleasant family. bride, who was dame of honor, and urged the front line standard as re- L. Bliss and R. W. Willis, of Chicago, eration with the International Asso-ling, together with watches, money

Mrs. Bliss missed a traveling suit and petticoat. The train was held nuch for us, and we will appreciate of the bride and groom. The dining ed as a worthy institute for religious until a clothing merchant could be in fast and supply the two male travel-

> The Primary Teachers' Association to get well. The ball is still in his arcets in Charlotte, Thursday and Frilive and interesting subjects will mary Teachers are urged to ettend as The Christian Missionary associa- it is of high importance to keep in BIBLE STUDY GROUPS AT ELON.

day evening at a supper given for the during the afternoon during which. The Headquarters for the Primary College Y. M. C. A. Convention here from the regular membership fees of Swaday school rooms of the Tryon Study Groups have been organized. the association members. Rev. S. B. Sorce, Baptist Church. Be sure to These groups are led by the students Mr. and Mrs. Hardison have the Klapp presided. The report of the register with them if you are at all themselves, six of them being for the

How It Will Help.

assigned each its place. Many great ceeding \$390,000,000. Some of the study Expert Christian Endeavor, at

South Bend, Ind., to a value of \$6,700, chapel service.

The Studebaker Wagon company, ference meets at Bereat Church, six

England worth \$6,500,000.

et \$6,000,000.

St. Louis is to furnish 20,000 horses, costing \$5.400.000.

The Ford.Packard and Federal Automobile companies have sold to the lavished upon them, it is not surpriswarring powers 3,500 motor trucks ing to fird that present day boxing with a value of\$4,500,000.

terday began building locomotives for John: .s first visit to Paris he was Russia to cost \$1,500,000.

will make 25,000 saddles, valued at of the ring visited the Invalides he \$750,000. Pittsburgh will make for France

shoes valued at \$650,000. cane, he excaimed in tones of deep Reading, Pa., will furnish 600,000 conviction, "Ah! He also was a great

abspital shirts, forth \$350,000. The cotton states haven't shared man.

much yet in the prosperity, but it is coming to us .- Spartanburg Journal. -O-

Democratic administration at Wash- the body politic. ington: for team work in pointing with pride and looking on the bright mended the licensure as a probation-side, it has never been surpassed.

ROUTE EIGHT NEWS.

Wm. A. Lewis continues very sick. Hope he will soon improve.

Our patrons are nearly all done sowing wheat. Some of them are always behind, though. They have had fine weather for it, and should be

Thanks to Uncle Henry Ross for a nice lot of honey-Uncle Henry atways remembers the Mail Carrier.

Thanks to all our friends who have so kindly given us fruit and vege-

W. L. Saul has moved from No. 6 back to No. 8. He has rented the Paschal place. He shows good judgment in coming back. Glad to have

Now, Patrons, Cold weather is here. stamped envelopes and have your mail ready stamped? It's lots of trouble and cold fingers to have to change nickles and dimes. Please do this

Pearl Turner has purchased the Wash Simpson place and will move to it. Uncle Wash has moved to Thad

Thomas Wakefield, our nephew who vas seriously wounded last week, is improving. There is a chance for him brain Miss Annie L. Daniely, of

How's this for Snow today? Bad en our old "Hosses."

young ladies and eight for young men. All study the same text, "The Manlivess of the Master," by Harry College, delivered his second address. Lots of people are saying that they Emerson Fosdick. Dr. J. O. Atkinson Undertake the Task." The speaker possibly be of benefit to the United class, which consists of the 14 group leaders. Splendid results are antici-

the completion of which the United Con.issions because they do so much to The Bethlehem Steel company and ciety of Christian Endeavor is to con-

> week to receive visits from its three In September alone exports of food- former presidents: Drs. W. S. Long. Harress has been ordered from Sou of them made a delightful address at

> The N. C. and Va. Christian Con-South Bend., Ind., built wagons for mics north of the College, next Tresday. Many of the members of the New York refiners have sold in ten College, both faculty and students, days 400,000 barrels of sugar valued will attend. Dean. W. P. Lawrence is president of the conference.

> > JACK JOHNSON AND NAPOLEON.

Seeing the amount of hero worship champion hold an exalted opinion of The Baldwin Locomotive Works yes- themse's s. On the occasion of Jack stalked by a number of reporters, one The Straus Saddlery, of St. Louis, of whom records: "When the emperor remained silent for the space of a whole minute. Then, striking the ground with his gold-mounted malacea

Travis has certainly been practicing on, for and by corporate inter-You've got to say this for the ests long enough to know how to treat

Washington Departments Get Inform- we are better placed ourselves at home than we were a few weeks since. We may be glad that the present is good; thankful that is ation That Business Is Developing into a Boom.

mental departments here indicates that the depression which ov- Friday in the course of a conversation over prospects for business ertook business enterprises in the United State when the war in the nation. This statement has been made in substance by him storm burst is vanishing. The hopeful outlook for American on several occasions, and was repeated with strong emphasis of ventures was summarized today by Secretary Redfield, in a let- the facts that are tending to bring about the result. ter to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in which

ing existing business difficulties in America, our condition still ence together with a revival of confidence on the part of business remains not only relatively bright but rapidly improving and in men of America, and that business is picking up all over the many respects both prosperous and promising."

befallen industries in all the belligerent countries," said Mr. Red- of prosperity, ever increasing. field, "and therefore so much more grateful that no like fate which is still progressing.

"The course of exchange has become more normal. Clearhave become available. There is no longer serious concern over future. our financial future.

"Cotton has begun to move, and existing arrangements promise relief from the shadow which so long hung over the South.

side not only a marked hopeful feeling in industry but tangible facts on which such feelings rest. All problems are not worked out yet to perfect solution.

running full time or overtime; the number of unemployed is steadilv getting less.

"The coming Winter throws no such dark shadows before as was feared a few weeks ago, and the statement is beginning to Memberships on both exchanges were sold today at prices mabe heard here and there that goods cannot be delivered as prompt- terially higher than those quoted a few weeks ago. ly as they are wanted because the factories are too busy. The supplies and the phrase 'Buy in America' has come to have a potency that hitherto has been lacking.

"The improvement in conditions is not wholly due to the war. Great and growing as our exports are, they form but a small proportion of all of the total business that is constantly inthat money can be had to finance business and enterprise have for extension of exports of cotton to Liverpool, thereby speedily brought fresh confidence into our domestic markets at the same reducing American debts in London. time that foreign buyers have entered them.

'We may be grateful therefore not only that we are far better off than our suffering brethren beyond the sea, but that

we are better placed ourselves at home than we were a few weeks is growing better and hopeful for the coming months."

CONGRESSMAN STEDMAN TALKED PROSPERITY.

"This country never has seen the prosperity that is now Washington, Nov. 11.—All information reaching Govern- coming about," said Congressman Stedman while in Reidsville

Major Stedman says that through the wisdom of President Wilson, with the co-operation of the leading business men the "Let the worst be said and admitted that can be said respect- trade with South American countries already is having its influcountry. The South's trouble, because of the sole cotton crop One cannot but sympathize with the misfortunes that have will be but temporary and this section, too, will enjoy a revival

When the war in the European countries is finished the threatens our own. No observer of the large movements of our whole trade of the world will be in our hands. From abroad will commerce today fails to recognize the great improvement that has come the most heavy demands for products of this nation ever been made in business conditions within the last few weeks and known and the United States will become the market for the world in verv fact.

Under the influence of this demand business, both big and ing house certificates are being retired. Large sums of emergen- small will feel an inspiration that will be tremendous, prosperity ey notes have been withdrawn and with the opening of the Fed- will come to all, both big and small. Congressman Stedman is eral reserve system great additional supplies of loanable funds confident that the United States is on the threshold of a great

FINANCIAL SITUATION DECIDEDLY IMPROVED.

"He who wants may read plain facts which show on every Probable Reopening of Stock Exchange First of the Year Indicated.-Memberships Sell High.

New York, Nov. 13.—Decided progress towards the resumption of regular business was noted in the general financial situ-"Nevertheless, on many sides mills are busy and factories ation today. Announcement that the cotton exchange is to reopen for free and unrestricted trading next Monday was follow- how thoroughly the farmers are holding their cotton for better ed by intimation from high banking quarters to the probable reopening of the stock exchange at the beginning of the new year

There were other distinct indications of improvement, inworld abroad is turned toward America for a large portion of its cluding heavy retirements of emergency currency, additional advances in most of the bonds and stocks quoted by the several DAVIDSON—A COUNTY THAT ISN'T WORRYING ABOUT markets now in operation and an advance in the price of copper

It was believed resumption of business by the cotton exhange would exercise an immediate and favorable influence over Foundation. creasing. A knowledge that products can be sold; the certainty the foreign exchange situation, inasmuch as it is bound to make

week now on full time.

A SONG OF THE SOUTH.

King Cotton has ruled us, 'Til now he has fooled us, In bringing so little spot cash; So we'll have to whack him; Next year we'll sidetrack him. And raise more breadstuff and hash.

We'll raise our potatoes. Our corn and tomatoes, Our peas and our cats and our wheat; And though we'll have cotton, We haven't forgotten The main thing is something to eat.

The high cost of living, Gives us no misgiving, For we are determined to toil; And raise our own ration. In finest of fashion, Right here on our own native soil.

Yes, cotton reduction And produce production, Is Dixie's great call of the day; And farmers are chanting, The song of food planting, To lessen the debts that's to pay.

Atlanta, Georgia. -V. O. Rankin.

HOW BIG COTTON CROP IS BEING FINANCED.

Reports From Bankers to the State Division of Markets-Farmers Holding in Many Counties, Bankers Report, the Crop is Being Held for Ten Cents.

Reports from 160 banks in 49 cotton-producing counties show prices. One hundred and thirty-five banks state that the farmers of their section are holding for 10 cents a pound. Eleven banks report that their farmers are holding for better prices than now prevail. Only two banks specify that their farmers are not holding for 10 cents a pound.

HARD TIMES.

Rated Fourth in Industrial Wealth. Shows wisdom of thrifty policy of making things needed to supply the table-on Solid

Southern spinners who have booked enough business to keep them running until the first of the year, have advanced their prices on weaving yarns. Spinners of knitting yarns, in some Lumberton, N. C.-Lumberton Mill is running 60 hours a cases, are also asking higher prices and in some instances, knitters are paying an advance on spot prices, for future deliveries.



Here are the Suits and Coats You will want for The Thanksgiving.

If you wish to appear at your best on the many social functions that will accompany Thanksgiving Day you will require new apparel, unless, of course, you have just bought your Winter outfit.

You will be proud to wear our suits, dresses, etc on Thanksgiving Day or at any other time. They are so distinctive, so smart and of such flawless quality that you are sure to be won by them. The suit-coats are in 34 and 45 inch length. All sizes are here for women and misses. Prices \$10 to \$37.50.

Our New Line of Winter Furs

Here are the choicest skins made up into the now awaits your inspection. most fashionable models, and marked at prices you can afford. ment includes single pieces as well as sets for women and children.

Children's Sets \$1.25 to \$4.50 Ladies Sets \$3.50 to \$30.00

Ladies Neck Pieces \$1.75 to \$15.00 Muffs 2.00 to 15.00

Seasonable Underwear at Reasonable Prices.

Every wanted style and size of knit underwear for present and future wear is here. These are well made and are extra fine qualitities. Note our prices and compare them with others.

> Ladies Cotton Vest and Pants 25c and 50c each. to 1.75 each. Vest and Pants 15c to 25c each. Children's Cotton Wool

There Never Was A Better Time To Buy Men's Winter Clothing Boy's Clothing Too

For prices have'nt been lower in years at this store. It's the manufactures of good clothing that are willing to take a loss when Cash is the inducement.

That's how we are able to offer you. These AT SUCH LOW PRICES.



For Instance---Men's Suit and Overcoats.

Splendid, well made garments of wool fabrics at \$7.00. \$8.50 and \$12.25.

All sizes included.

Men's High Grade Suits and Overcoats

in newest models, conservative and nobly styles in the different colors, blues and browns as well as plain blues and blacks. All wool fabrics and hand tailored throughout. At \$13.50, 15 50, 16 00, and 18,50. All sizes included specials for young men

In Boys' Clothing

Suits in Balkina nd Norfolk styles with peg top pants neat and fancy mixtures and blue serges, cheviats and cassimeres. All sizes 3 to 19 years, Good weight Wool Suits at 2.00, 250, 3.00, 3.75, 4.50, 5.00, 6.00 and up. A Knife Free with Every Boys' Suit or Overcoat.

Boys' Overcoats and Mockinous

Gray and brown, neat and fancy colors, short and long styles with military and showl collars. Good worm coats

at 1.85, 2.50, 3.00, 3.75, 4.50, 5.00, 6.75 and up. All sizes 3 to 16 years.

Men's Separate Pants

For every day and Sunday wear heavy weight keresys and cassmere as well as hard finished, worsteds. Special values at 1.50 and 1.85 made of heavy wool cloth for everyday wear.

B. A. SELLARS & SON

SCHOOL NEWS.

The meeting of the Teachers' Assembly is just a week off. Let every tes her in the country attend this meeting if possible.

Alamance will send four girls from Spring School-Misses Venia Lewis, Alta Marlett, Donna McBane and Vera McBane-to the Teachers' Assembly in Charlette next week to give cooking demonstrations. These young ladies are under the direction of Miss Myrtle Ezzell of Graham. Miss Ezzell together with a class from Sampson, will give a cooking demonstration on Thursday morning. A simple breakfast will be prepared. Thursday afternoon they will prepare a Thanksgiving Dinner and serve it to some of the school officials of the State, Friday morning the class will prepare a mid-day luncheon.

. There has been mailed to every rural teacher in the county a circular letter sent from the State Superintendent's office. This letter outlines a complete plan for rural teachers to carry into effect the full program for Community Service Day. One very significant part of this letter provides for an inventory of the community's condition. No case can be properly treated until a diagnosis has been made. The heads of families in each community will be called upon to answer the following significant ques-

QUESTIONS FOR A RURAL CEN. SUS OR SURVEY.

These questions are to be answered "Yes" or "No," by the head of each family in the school district. Full dispections for working this survey or census will be sent to members of local committees. On account of the lateness of the beginning, the committee has been unable to prepare a survey feature for the city communities this year, but we hope to make such a city survey a feature of next year's work.

- 1 Do all your children between six and sixteen attend school?
- 2 Is any body or girl in your famify attending college?
- 3 Do any of your boys study the school books on agriculture? 4 Do your boys and girls study the
- health books? 5 Do your children read any library
- books? 6 Do you read any library books
- yourself? 7 Is there any grown or nearly
- grown member of your family who can't read and write but has ambition and would like to learn?
- 8 Do you take a county paper? 9 Do you take a farm paper?
- 10 Do you take a woman's paper?
- 11 Do you take a religious paper? 12 Do you own your farm?
- 14 Do you belong to a farmers' or which will provide: enization?
- man's club?
- 16 Does your boy belong to a "orn
- c.ub?

ning club?

men's institute?

- stitute?
- 20 Are you a church member?
- 21 Do you attend regularly?
- School?
- ery in co-operation with your neighber?

24 Do you co-operate with your

- neighbor in buying fertilizers, feedstuffs, or other supplies? 25 Do you co-operate with your
- neighbor in marketing your crops?
- 26 Have you pure-bred cattle? 27 Have you pure-bred hors?
- 28 Have you pure-bred poultry? 29 Do you have a carden all the year
- round?
- butter all the year round? 31 Has the farm demonstration
- agent helped you this year?
- 32 Do you buy corn?
- 33 Do you buy meat?
- 34 Do you buy hay?
- 35 Ever make an exhibit at the county fair?
- 36 Have you ever had your chilhen examined for physical defects? not try to do too much. Don't Mart planting can be secured by writing 37 Do you use patent medicines? | more than you can finish. You can the State Geologist, Chapel Hill, N.

- 38 Is your house screened? 29 Do you sleep with your windows
- open in winter?
- 40 Do you get the health bulletins? 41 Do you get R. F. D. service?
- 42 Would you favor a reasonable tax for road improvement?
- 43 Is there a telephone in the house?
- 45 Do you have to carry water over 100 vards? 46 Have you a washing machine?
- ernoons off for baseball or other recreacitons?
- nic this year? 49 Is the house painted?
- 50 Are outbuildings whitewashed?
- and grounds? 52 Would you favor industrial, agiects in your school?
- 53 Would you favor enlarging the consolidation with transportation clean and beautify the grounds. where necessary and voting reasonable tax to secure these results?

WIDE, COUNTY WIDE, DEC. 3, 4, 5.

ous committees for Alamance. This Section VI of this pamphlet. novement is intended to enlist all the men, women and children into one grand army for bettering all community conditions. After a complete survey of conditions in each community as will be gleand by the 50 questions asked under the head of "School News" in this issue. The following program will be carried out:

LIC ROADS, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS DAY.

Roads, Grounds and Buildings Day, raked away, the walks graveled, the is intended to suggest ways and means by which young and old, men and lamps thoroughly cleaned? And have women, in every community, may join vines and shrubs been placed in the is to be a genuine "work day" with S. A. Knapp used to say that many recreational features for noon hours of our Southern country buryingand the afternoon or evening. Let grounds look as if they didn't believe 13 Do you get the Agricultural bul- the local committee for this day arrange a schedule of community work

14 Does your wife belong to a wo- 1 .-- For Improving Roads (or in Town, Streets, Sidewalks, Parks, and Public Buildings).

ers in his home township in Buncombe, this special work. 18 Do you attend the farmers' in- At Chapel Hill, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of the Geological Survey, and Presi- men of Southern Pines with the prin-, 19 Does your wife attend the wo- dent Graham, of the University, with cipal of the high school there, an Armany students, side-drained and sur-bor Day Celebration was recently faced with gravel an eighth of a mile planned and carried out with gratifyof Franklin Street, the main street of ing success. In the morning many 22 Do the children attend Sunday the town. In Randolph County, 2,000 shade trees and ornamental shrubs men and boys worked two days, using were planted over the school grounds, 23 Do you own any farm machin- 150 teams, grading eight miles and markedly improving its appearance. graveling one and a half miles of the The afternoon was devoted to Arbor

> On account of the vital interdependence between good roads and good schools, special care should be taken in this way is vitally interesting to to improve the approaches to the the children, and is thoroughly enjoyschoolhouses.

Remove logs, rocks, stumps and stones from the roadway; fill holes, preferably with good earth; cover taught to appreciate the beauties of stretches of sand with clay or gravel; nature around them. Other public drain wet places in the roadway; 30 Do you usually have milk and scrape off and outwards sod margins way. where they hold the water with sand or gravel; but the gravel should not ed on sand. Culverts may be repair-

long stretches of gravel road in one "Shade Trees for North Carolina." day. Don't haul grave! on to roads that have not been properly graded and drained. Don't grade roads that have not been properly staked out on correct lines. Don't plow long stretches of road and leave them impassable. Don't scrape sods on to 44 Is your home insured against the traveled roadway and leave them for passing vehicles to smooth down.

Days and the Geological Survey at Sing "America," "The Star Spangled 47 Do the boys have Saturday af- Chapel Hill for its publications on good roads.

49 Has the family attended a pic- 2.-For Improving Schoolhouses and Grounds.

Let the women give the interior of the building a "Fall Cleaning." Fresh 51 Would you favor larger school rcoms, clean windows, polished stoves, with more children, more teachers, simple, well-kept furnishings, and better paid, larger and better house pretty pictures on the walls promote neatness and a love of the beautiful in the pupils. Let the men put the exricultural and some high school sub- terior of the building in complete repair, making the house thoroughly comfortable for the severe winter territory of your school district by months. Both men and women may

If the school grounds are unsightly, with fences half down, no walks, ashes scattered around and no trees planted COMMUNITY SERVICE: STATE steps gone, or window glass out; if the building needs a new roof or painting, set to work to remedy these con-It has been estimated that over ditions. If only a beginning con be 15,000 people are actively interested made in doing the many things that in Community Service Observance, need to be done, make the beginning. set for Dec. 3, 4, 5. These figures in- Follow it up with a petition to the clude only those who have been ap- school committee and formulate a definointed over the State to serve on nite plan for future improvement. regular committees. Every county in Such a plan in two or three years will the State is being completely organiz- result in the complete transformation ed with about fifteen members on the cf grounds and buildings. Write the county executive committee and five Department of Education, Raleigh, members on each local committee. By for its Bulletin on Plans for Public this same plan there have already School houses and School Grounds, been appointed 275 members of vari- and read the articles on School in

3-For Similar Work in Improving Churches and Burving Grounds.

if the country church is to be an uplifting power, the church building must not be allowed to suffer neglect and offer evidences of decay. The appearance of the grounds and exterior and the cornifort and attractiveness of the interior have much to do with PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY .- PUB- the influence upon the finer life of the community.

Has there been a church "clean-un' The program for Thursday, Public day this year? Have the leaves been steps mended, the stove polished, the in actual physical effort together. It adjoining "City of the Dead"? Dr. in a resurrection.

4-For Planting Trees, Shrubs, Vines, and Flowers in School and Church Grounds, Parks, and Public Places Along Roads and Streets.

While the men are improving the On Good Roads Days in 1913, Gov. reads and buildings, let the women 17 Does your girl belong to a can-Locke Craig led a band of road work- and children devote their attention to

Through the co-operation of the wo-Day exercises in the auditorium in which all the pupils took part.

A day or even a part of a day spent ed by the patrons of the school. The grounds can be greatly improved at little cost while the children will be places can be improved in the same

Under the subjects "Arbor Day" and "Tree Planting" in Sevtion VI of this contain any clay unless it is to be plac- bulletin, a suggested Arbor Day program, which can be modified to suit ed or new culverts put in. Road drags | conditions by those in charge, and in-(of planks or split logs) should be structions for planting are given. made and arrangements perfected for These should be followed as closely using them after rains, throughout the as the weather and other conditions season on all clay or loamy soils. Do will permit. Full instructions for

not build a macadam road, nor very C., for a copy of a bulletin entitled North Carolina history growing out Oaken Bucket," "Home Sweet Home,"

-For Flag Raising.

At some suitable time in the day, let the Stars and Stripes, the flag of our Union, be raised, the entire assaluting the flag.

this be the occasion for securing one patriotism. "Suwanee River," "Old larger building. It possible make it Write the Department of Education and raising it formally for the first Black Joe," "Annie Laurie," "The Old t Raleigh for its Bulletin on Civic time. Make a feature of this event. Banner," "Columbie," "The Old North State," and other patriotic songs. 'Uncle Sam" and "Columbia" in costume will add to the attractiveness of the event. If there is a local band, let ir lead the procession around the flag ad play patriotic airs.

6-For Singing Party, or Other Social Features at Night.

The hour devoted to this part of the program may be occupied in varied ways. Games (as suggested in Section VI) may be played. Fairy tales, Unele Remus and animal stories, myths of ancient and mediaeval times and stories illustrating the adventures and heroism of North Carolinians and Americans of the early days, may be made to do good service here. The school or public library may be drawn upon for the material and frequently a little child will tell the story better

of events such as The Edenton Tea Revolution, and the Civil War, can be made the basis of beautiful scenes and than some older person. Incidents in tableaux. Read the articles in Secsemblage of the people standing and tion VI on Historical Pageants. Stor. ies may be followed with glee club sible. If schoolhouse is too small, If the local school has no flag, let songs, negro melodies and songs of have outdoor meeting or meet in some

Party, the Battle of Alamance, the will find a response in many hearts.

PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY. "School and Neighborhood Improvement Day" (North Carolina Day.) Intersperse songs as desired. Have schoolhouse decorated suitably if pos-

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1. Mr. Charles S. Many, 12 Water

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or mitter, N. A. S. S. family should ever be without the for it is an unfailing currently odds." Mrs. M. P. Jones, Forger Springs, Ky.

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NOT AS FAR AS WE KNOW. We are besieged almost daily with the inquiry, "Are the Business Men of Burlington Withholding Patronage from The Dispatch on account of the stand taken in the campaign fast closed?" It is impossible to answer all these impairies personally, and we take thus method to say to our many friends that so far as we are able to say at this time. That Burlington does not seem to have any business men, so narrow, so mean, so devoid of principle and so partisan as to allow politics to interfere with their business relations in any way. Our business man realize and know that the two political parties are so nearly evenly divided in this county, that there is not enough Democrats to furnish business enough to keep all them going, and besides if any of them were so narrow they would not now be in business, a firm of this kind could not do business in Alamance county, the people, irrespective of party would not stand for it. What the live wide-awake merchants of Burlington want is a chance to show you their lines and tell you their lines and to tell you their prices and if possible to interest you in their wares, they want customers who pay their bills, and they do not care what your politics, what your religion, or what your color, of course they want you to be a good citizen, and they would prefer you to be a good Christian, but if you are not, they are not going to insult you about what you are, all they ask is an opportunity to trade with you, and to give you value for your purchases, if there are any other kind here, we do not know it Should they develop lated, you can rest assured that we will let you know the idiot, the mongrel, the curiosity and the fool, but in the meantime, do not put off shopping waiting to find this kind of a business men in Burlington. If you do you may not be able to do your Christmas shopping in time. Shop now, look for the curio

THIRTY THOUSAND IN COLD CASH.

will be turned loose in our midst withsaving represents many a self-denial and is a worthy example for all our people to pattern after. Our banks do not make a penny from this fund, in fact it costs more to handle it than the profit to the bank, and yet the banks are glad to have the people adopt this plan of saving, our banks are public benefactors and while they must of necessity make some profit upon the vast volume of br siness handled, still they are willing and eager to help in every way possible to build up the community and to encourage our people to save, It is said that Bud Byers, a noted character in the imagination of The Greensboro Daily News, only has six cents invested in this saving club in Greensboro, and of course this scribe has less, still this saving idea is a commendable thing and our banks deserve not only praise but patronage for their efforts in behalf of this community. Let the next year be the greatest saving year in the history of this novel undertaking. Do not stunt but save for a rainy day. The Good Book says, He that does not provide

any man, woman or child in this community is worse than an infidel, but save and in saving do not be selfish, and above all do not save at the expense of your debtors. Pay up, and save what is left, this will manifest the true Christian spirit of a public spirited citizen.

THE FINANCIAL SKIES ARE BRIGHTENING. The future looks brighter, business

is improving, confidence is returning. People are more hopeful, and the business depression is disappearing. The reserve banks are open, and those with good collateral can get accommodations. If Congress would not meet again until the business interest could find out where they are at, times would improve wonderfully. The manufacturing interests are willing to take chances upon the future conditions if let alone by the politiciang at Washington, this is the darkest cloud just now, they are willing to give the tariff a fair show, believing that if it works hardships that it will he repealed or amended to suit exist- year, ing conditions, but they do not know what the agitators are going to do. these agitators want to make an im-I ssion back home, some have already made it, and have been left at home, others will share the same fate if they demoralize business by continual agitation. The country is feeling the agitation of the agitators. what a great pity these agitators cannot be tied out in the woods some where until business conditions get again. The election results show conclusively that the people can be trustorganizers and agitators when they

WE APPRECIATE OUR FRIENDS. We are highly pleased with the kind . words that continue to reach our ears regarding the get-up of The Twice-Awe have the soft soothing words poured into our ears, that The Dispatch week paper in the State, and we have to buy them with. received several subscriptions from quite a distance. We are adding new names to The Dispatch family every and Sunday. day right here. It is said that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, but it is different with The Dispatch if we are to be-

THE WAR IS STILL ON,

And yet business is improving. This proves the contention of the Republicus during the last campaign that the war was not the sole cause of the depression, but that the tariff Thirty thousand dollars in cold cash cpeful, and are willing to take land new lines and this is causing a sub- their bodies. stantial business increase. We trust

WE WANT THE NEWS.

We want the news from every section of this good County of Alamance. We would be glad to have a letter every week from the many bright boys and girls in this county, telling us of the local happenings in their neighborhood, you may think that this news will not interest any one, but you are mistaken. People like to read the things that happen in the county, neighborhood or not. Let the news feel pain or soreness in a joint or come, we will appreciate your efforts ever so much.

PAY UP DAY:

Days, do you think we need such a move in Burlington? If you do, who will be the first to pay up?

ter but we don't think much of her essetice and like allments. Your for his own household is worse than grape when it is fired at an American sooncy back if not satisfied, but it loss

SAXAPAHAW ITEMS. The "Loving Band" gave an oyster supper Saturday evening. The proceeds will go to the suffering women and children of Europe.

and Mrs. Lula Crutchfield visited in Alamance Saturday and Sunday. Mr. George T. Williamson, who has been confined to his room for the past

week with a severe could is able to le out again, we are glad to note. Mrs. Jas. A. Winningham and son Edward, visited relatives in Burlington

Miss Alma Graves, the intermediate teacher in the graded school, was called home today (Monday) to the bedside of her little nephew who is at the point of death.

Saturday.

Mr. Jas. A. Winningham, who has been confined to his room for the past three weeks with a broken limb, is ruch improved at this writing.

Miss Myrtle Ezzell, of Graham, visited relatives in the village Sunday night. She went to Spring Monday

Mr. Hubbard Roney and sister, Le- escape. ona, visited near Concord Sunday.

Rev. G. W. Holmes, pastor of the settled and things become normal to Asheville this week, accompanied finally gave up hope of ever hearing by Mr. W. L. Holt, the delegate, to of the animal again. attend the North Carolina Conference | The telegram from the former ownof the M. P. Church. Rev. Mr. Holmes of the dog at American Falls inhas been here for the past four years formed Smith that the dog had just and has made his way into the hearts attived there, and that he was footthey cannot do any further harm and of the people, and we understand that sore, weary, and otherwise suffering that business will continue to improve. the delegate goes to conference in from his long journey. structed to bring him back next year.

SHALLOW FORD ITEMS.

The Bax Party at Shallow Ford last it \$9 on taxes on dogs. Saturday night was postponed on accrybody come. The girls will please says the city. is the best and most readable twice-a- bring boxes and the boys bring money

his sister in Caswell Saturday night going there is no restraint. They fol-

ked at Burlington Sunday evening.

Mr. D. R. Barber had an old time corn shucking last Friday night. Mr. Raymond Loy was champion shuckour friends again for the kind words er. Mr. Egbert Greeson was champ- them. No use. They just wag their and we trust to continue to merit ion talker and as to the champion eat-Duncan Bryant.

> Mr. Egbert Greeson was a pleasant caller at Mr. W. H. Truitt's Sun- and call on them. They come to

MANGLED BY CARS.

Hillsboro, Nov. 19 .- Mary McCauwas responsible, and upon its pass-livy, daughter of Ed. McCapiay, weavage confidence took wings and flew, er at the Eno Cotton Mill, and Mrs. since the election, it is slowing, but W. M. Finley, employed at the mill, surely returning. The business inter- were horribly mangled yesterday afests feel more cheerful, they are more termoon on the railroad tracks near r chances. They are now putting out knocked them down and passed over

Mary McCaulay is fourteen years conditions will continue to improve of age. Her limbs were crushed ununtil all signs of the depression has der the wheels and probably both will have to be amoutated. She was taken by Dr. A. J. Warren to Watts Hospital in Durham.

> Mrs. Finley was less severaly in jured. She was cut badly about the head and the fingers of one hand were

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEU MATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by al! means keep a bottle of Sloan's whether they are acquainted with the Liniment on hand. The minute you muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not sub it. Sloan's penethe seat of paint relieving the hot, Other towns are having Pay Up tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any druggist and have it in the house-against colds, sore and swol-The grapes of smyran may be bet- len joints, rheumatium, neuragua, give almost instant relief.

ARRESTED. Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 17 .- M. B.

Campbell, former head book-keeper of the First National Bank of this Mr. and Mrs. James Crutchfield city, today was held to the Federal grand jury under bond of \$10,000 hy United States Commissioner J. A. Elniore. The charge was "making a false entry on the books of the bank with intent to defraud or deceive. Campbell was arrested Monday night with a shortage of \$58,559,82.

DOG HIKES 275 MILES.

A. A. Smith, of Sterling, received clegram declaring that a dog for which he had conducted a wide search after losing the animal in Denver is in American Falls, Idaho, with friends. The dog, a Scotch collie, made his way on foot from Denver to the Idahe town, covering the distance of :75 miles in three days less than two

The dog was raised in the Idaha town. He was purchased by Smith morning, where she will teach this and shipped from Idaho July 15. He was placed in a paggage car and fas-Rev. M. Galloway preached his last | tened with a collar and chain. The sermon in the conference year, Sun- cog was on the train when it reached day morning. He will go this week to Denver. Smith went to the baggage Washington, N. C., to attend the con- car to claim the dog. He and the ference of the M. E. Church, South, laggageman was astounded to find Misses Ethel and Bouner William- the dog missing. The collar, ,securesen spent Friday in Greensbore, shop- ly fastened to the chain, remained to tell in what manner he had made his

Smith spent four days in Denver hunting for the dog and advertised M. P. Church at this place, will go extensively in the newspapers. He

UNKIND FATE GOT HIM FINED. The city says Joseph Layman owes

"What dogs?" says Mr. Layman.

Week Dispatch. Almost every day count of rain. It will be held on next | Four dogs that live at Mr. Lay-Saturday night, November 21. Ev- man's place, 309 East Twelfth street,

Guess again, says Mr. Layman, Those dogs don't belong to him. They Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hensley visited came there uninvited, and upon their lowed him home. It isn't his fault Mr. A. P. Truitt and J. R. Loy vis-that dogs follow him. Dogs just naturally like him. He can't walk along the street without some stray dog coming up to him wagging its tail. He kicks at them, throws stones at tails the more and trot along behind er We will have to give that to Mr. him till he gets home. Then they send out word to all their friends that they live there, and their friends come spend an afternoon and stay forever. "If they live there they are your

dogs," Judge Kennedy rule in the North Side municipal court this moraing. "You owe \$9. for licer.se fees You can pay that or a \$10 fine.

"I'll pay the \$10 fine," said Mr Layman.-Kansas City Times.

MAN'S LAMENT.

A salesman there was, full of zeal he

(Even as you and I)

And he worked like H-l, his wares

for to seli. But no buyer would hark to the speil he would teli.

(Even as you and I)

by night.

(Even as you and I) pocket-book dry.

'Coin, Oh, Coin" to his house was his

This is sad to relate, some say it is

(Even as you and I)

(Even as you and I) But if Czars and Kings and "any old

Thing"

The salesman would not now this tale of wee sing.

FORMER BOOKKEEPER OF BANK Pay Day

The Grotto Next Wednesday Night

November 25.

I have opened up an up to-da e Lunch room on Spring St. next to Chinese Laundry and will appreciate all patronage ladies served also. For prompt service see me.

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TIMES.

general money conditions in New Charlotte. York and other financial centers deness men may well feel optimistic.

distress sales, the cotton situation can but be solved to the complete rescue The throwing out of the South past few months.

be in every locality, where cotton -NON NOBIS SOLUM, the amount of the loan is to be made the Republican party in 1916.

BUSINESS MAS GEES BETTER is the fund, this fielding six per cent. The State committee in charge of North Carolina interests in the fu ing on the local market for 7% cents, consists of W. McLean, Lumberton; the North Carolina bankers in line for J. S. Carr, Durham; W. B. Drake, Ralparticipating as July as need be in eigh; T. E. Cooper, Wilmington; H. the big \$135,000,000 Wade-St. Louis (McQueen, Wilmington; Joseph G. cotton loan syndicate and with the Brown, Raleigh; W. C. Wilkinson, of

cidedly easier, North Carolina busi- DON'T DELAY TREATING YOUR

This is the view of the situation A slight cough often becomes seritaken by Joseph G. Brown, president cas. Lungs get congested, Bronchial Yet he worked by day and he worked of the Citizen's National Bank and Tubes fill with mucous. Your vitality chairman of the North Carolina Fed- is reduced. You need Dr. Bell's Pineeral Reserve Committee, and by other Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated Till his innards went en piy, his leading business men hereabouts. Fir passages, loosens mucous and They point out that cotton is re- makes your system resist Colds. Give covering of its own sheer intrinsic the Baby and Children Dr. Bell's Pinevalue and that with the aid of the Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help But the house was dumb-so he went \$135,000,000 loan fund for everting them. Only 25c, at your Druggist.

> of the growers and allied business in- Thomasville precinct in the late electerests that have been so gravely ex- tion was an outrage, and scores anercised because of the situation the other black mark for Davidson county politics which lacks only intelli-Within a few week: now there will gence to make it another Tammany

Had ONLY accepted the gifts the gods loans from the Wade-St. Louis syndi- "Savoyard," the brilliant correscate are desired, local committees to pendent of Washington, says Colonel negotiate the procurement of the ad-Roosevelt, notwithstanding the wiping vances which are made on the basis out of his Progressive party in the rethat an investment of one-fourth of cent election, will be the candidate of

School Tablets

Big Lot of School Tablets iust received.

Freeman Drug Co.

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LOCALANDPERSONAL

Mrs. A. A. Russell returned Monday from Durham where she spent sever a days with relatives.

Mrs. Frost entertained the Club Wednesday afternoon, and showed the guests over her bungalow.

Mrs. E. C. Pentecost was called t: Summerfield on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. O'Bryant sister of Mrs. A. F. Barrett,

next week to spend Thanksgiving with opportunity to thank them personally Mrs. I. J. Mazur.

Thanksgiving service will be observc. in the Christian Church Thanksgiving at 10:30. The young people of the Christian Endeavor Society will give dinner to the County Home.

Our old friend, "Daddy" Winston, tobacco buyer, arrived here this week to be here this season. He spent 30 days at Fuquey Springs for his health and is much Improved, having gained considerably.

Dr. Welker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walk- Hope all well. er, Miss Frazier, Miss Martin, Miss Height spont one night this week near Saxapahanian si pungum hunt, return-

were served, consisting of fruits, 25c, at your druggist. cendy and hot chocolate. At a late hour the guests departed all voting! It Pays to Advertise! Suppose a the occasion very much enjoyed.

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This is to show our friends that we

THE BEST PROOF.

Burlington Citizens Cannot Doubt It. Dean's Kidney Pills were used-They brought benefit.

The story was told to Burlington

Has proven the result lasting. The testimony is from this locality. dressed, Nov. 17, 1914: The proof convincing.

W. N. Hinton, tailor, 2341/2 S. Elm St., Greensooro, N. C., says: "I have tried a great many kidney medicines and have found Doan's Kidney Pills the best. In my work as a tailor, I am in a cramped position. This I believe caused kidney treable. When I read about Doan's Kidley Pills, I got a box and they brought me relief. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills again. What I said about them some years ago holds good."

The above is not an isolated case. Mr. Hinton is only one of mary in this vicinity who have gratefully endersed Doan's. If you back aches-if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—as!. distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the came that Mr. Hinton had. 50 unatives, coatic party that as long as he has his Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, health and strength it shall never lack The Countess, seeking to aid her com-

Mr. J. L. Scott went to Durham and ourselves will run the house the remainder of the season and we hope you will see fit to sell a part of your tobacco with us. We will do as good las the best, and when you want to know the condition of the market, call Phone No. 43

> Our house is open at all times for you, with or without tobacco.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish through your paper to thank all my friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses to me and my family Mrs. H. B. Conn, of Baltimore, and during my wife's sickness and at the two sons, from Oxford, will arrive time of her death. I had not the at the time, but want to assure them all of my appreciation of their kind-

A. S. INGLE.

Next Wednesday is "Pay Day" at The Gretto. See ad elsewhere in this driven by one of the gang, lays in

SPEAKS TISELF.

W. E. WHITE.

ing in the morning minus possums. ACTIVE LIVER MEANS HEALTH.

Tacky party last night at their home complexion and freedom from Dizzi- licutenant on duty the information he on Church street. Rook and other ress, Constipation, Biliousness, Headgames were played interspersed with suches and Indigestion, take Dr. King's detail to aid in raiding their headmusic. Miss Mamie Howard and Mr. New Life Pills. They drive out fer-quarters in the cave. Previously post-Herbert Dorsett won the prizes for renting and undigested foods, clear cd by Servan, the official quickly acbeing the tackiest. Refreshments the Blood and cure Constipation. Only quiesces and a squad of the coats are

man never did advertise his business how long do you suppose he would L. B. McAdams & Son buy Interest in keep his old goods on hand? Suppose a man is engaged in any kind of business and he did not let the world have leased the interest of R. T. Ker- knew of his bargains and what he had nodle in the Farmers' Warehouse, to offer, how long do you suppose it Burlington, N. C., and B. M. Walker would be before his competitors would completely put him out of business? The ones who advertise in the columns of The Dispatch are up-to-date men with up-to-date business and we ask you to read the ads of all of them.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain in the Time has strengthened the evidence, postoffice at Burlington, N. C., unclaimed by the person to whom ad-

Zack Bridges. E. J. M. Develo

F. L. Ferrell. C. W. Gallibee. W. C. Johnston

Fletcher Morse. J N Rhew Willie Reese.

W. R. Williams. Mrs. Lizzie Brooks. Mrs. Claudy Cook. Mrs. Tom Hensie.

Miss Myrtle Keck.

Mrs. Nannie Simpson. Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advartised"

and give date of advertised list.

Q. F. CROWSON, Postmaster

oranie. Cama Morrison assures the Demofor a man to save it from itself.

TERY."

Episode 22.

In this, the last episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" before the concluding chapter is written and produced for the screen by the Thanhouser players, and the \$10,000 prize is warded, all the scattered threads of the story are gathered together and woven into a single skein, leaving only the main questions to be answered. by. To gain the coveted prize is will only be necessary to locate and bring back the missing million, account for Hargreave's absence and whereabouts and the reason therefor, and decide the fate of Norton, the Countess Olga, Jones and Florence, disclosing the real ******* identity of the last named two. That mysterious documents, which Braine made such a desperate effort to obtail in Episode Twenty-one, play on important part in the final solution of the "Mystery" also seems probable. Cartain it is that the conspirators redouble their efforts to recover them. after their lass and Braine's narrow escape from capture by Jones and Norton at the bridge. Spies are constantly to be seen on the Hargreave grounds, there are many conferences of the gong at their rendezvous in the cave and Braine and the Countes. Olga strive desperately to form some anequate ganger to their schemes. Old Jones, the butler, also makes many trips between the Hargreave massion and some mysterious place, where he holds many consultations with Henri

Servan, the Russian minister of po-

Realizing their danger the conspirators determine on a desperate plan-It is nothing less than the capture of Norton or Jones. A taxi, which is wait, and Norton, coming from a visin to Florence, falls into the trap. But he has not proceeded far when he Chicago Nov 15 discovery a black masque on the floor of the car, which enlightens him as Everybody predicting Republican to the real designs of the chauffeur. Messrs. George and Ralph Istey, victory in 1915-nothing else to it. As they come in sight of a policeman, Norton nonchalantly orders the man to stop and then before the other is aware of his design has him placed under arrest. After a brief struggle the three proceed to the station house Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Squires gave a If you want good health, a clear vhere the reporter lays before the has about the gang, and asks for a them the reporter goes to the cave and surrounds it. Then while some of the policemen enter the cave from the water side, the rest of the raidcis wait at the other entrance until the consnirators are driven out. There is a shore sharp battle, in which Novton's dog, Shep, plays no small part, and all the gang are rounded up and claced in cells at the police station. Braine and the Countess Olga, how-

> ever, are not among them. Meanwhile much has been happen Jones' frequent trips to and fro have been closely tallied, and on his return from a short absence, he is accompanied by a tall, gaunt man, whose clean shoven features bear a strange resemblance to the venerable butler's. The Countess Olga, who has been concealed on the grounds with another from aching feet that Allen's Footof the gaog's scouts, hastens to Ease, the antiseptic powder to be Braine.

> ly "Our time has come. Hargreave parties has become almost a daily has returned. He has just entered the house. Forcing herself into the munity, the sale of Allen's Foot-Ease, library, where Florence and her friend Sesan are seated. "Where is your father?" she demands. "He is in this where 25c. Trial package FREE. house. I must see him." Florence quickly takes a pistol from the desk drawer. "Leave this house at once," she commands.

But the Countess, although at bar, is not so easily to be balked. With catlike leap she has sprung upon Florence and wrested the weapon from her just as Jones and his mysterious companion enter. Threatening them with the pistol the Countess runs to the stairs, just as Braine, coming to her aid, clambers in at the window. rade, fires from the staircase. But

"THE MILLION DOLLAR MYS-instead of wounding the butler or his companion, her bullet finds its refuge in Braine's heart.

> With a cry of horror, the Countess flees to a room above, while her late ally sinks lifeless to the floor. There she hesitates between using her last cartridge on herself or casting herself from the window. In the confusion in the room below, Norton is seen to enter. Florence has flung her arms around the newcomer's neck. while Jones and Susan stand silently

> "Father-dear father." Norton hears her sob. Then he hears the other say, "Now I shall tell you the sacret of The Million Dollar Mystery."

Next Wednesday is "Pay Day" at Tre Grotto. See ad elsewhere in his

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH! Thousands of people keep coughing because unable to get the right remedy. Coughs are caused by Inflamation of Throat and Bronchial Tubes, What you need is to soothe this Infamation. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, it penetrates the delicate mucous lining, raises the Phlegm and quickly relieves the congested membranes. Get a 50c, bottle from your druggist. "Dr. King's New Discovery mickly and completely stopped my cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floydale, Texas. Money back if not satisfied, but it nearly always helps.

MASONIC NOTICE.

There will be a call communication ef Bula Lodge No. 409, A. F. & A. M. lice and enother party, whose identity in their hall on Monday Night, Nov. 23rd, 1914, at 7:30 o'clock. 4 large attendance is requested.

JNO, R. HOFFMAN, W. M., C. V. SHARPE, Sec.

Next Wednesday is "Pay Day" at The Grotto. See ad elsewhere in this

AGED MAN ENDS LIFE AFTER MAKING COFFIN.

Kinston, Nov. 7 .- James Turner. ged 70, probably took advice of Dr. Osler and killed himself when cancer incapacitated him. The old man was found dead at the home of a niece in Neuse Township, near here after he had taken laudanum. The disease had attacked portions of his face, aspecially his nose, with violence.

Turner was buried in a wooden offin, metallic covered, made by his iwn hands some time ago.

"The general prosperity of the coun ry now has such a happy impulse that it would be difficult to retard it," say Secretary McAdoo. Amen!

At 25 a man is trying to show his vast knowledge. At 75 he is tryino conceal his vast ignorance.

-Q-Fall Cabbage Plants for sale. R. G. HORNADAY, Burlington, N. C.

1.OST-Neck chain, and Pendant se' with pearls and amethyst Thursmont Hotel. Finder return to this

THE JOY OF DANCING EXERCISE to Tango or get Dancing Exercise unless they are assured the freedom shaken into the shoes, always gives. "Come quickly," she says panting- Since the tendency to hold Dancing and hourly necessity in every comso the druggists report, has reached the high-water mark. Sold every Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy.

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anticeptic vapors which are inhalted
wiff each breath, loosening the tough
chidgen and cleaning the air passages
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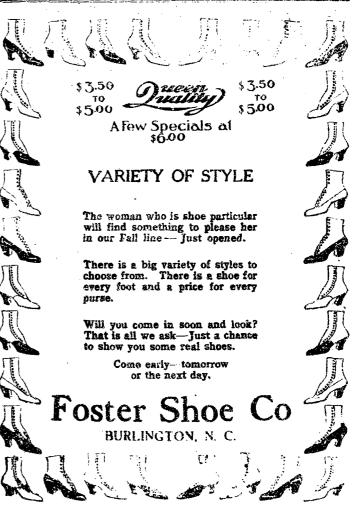


Do you ever stop to think YOUNG MAN. and consider the future, the obligation upon every self respecting citizen to provide happiness for his family? You can't expect to provide happiness with an empty pocket.

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

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Exports Still Go Up.

Those of Last Week \$532,000 More Than Previous Week .- \$500,-000 Cargo to Russia-Consignment of Goods for Muscovite Government Will Leave San Francisco for Viadivostok on November 20-Shipments of Wheat Since July 1, 24,000,000 Bushels in Excess of Last Year.

New York, Nov. 7.—The Russian government will be on the way to receiving her first important shipment of food from this country when a shipment, valued at \$500,000 leaves San Francisco, November 20, for Vladivostok. The supplies, destined for Petrograd, were almost entirely purchased from local manufacturers and merchants. Oils are included in the list.

LARGE INCREASE FOR WEEK.

week previous and \$16,607,834 the same week last year.

Wheat and flour exports continued in good volume this week, totaling 7,312,384 bushels, which is 300,000 more than last week, but 500,000 below a year ago. Shipments from Seattle are not included in the current figures.

24,000,000 in excess of last year. The total for eighteen weeks ported and their destination be kept secret for 30 days after is close to 130,000,000 bushels.

a Reading manufacturer for 600,000 hospital shirts, costing \$250,- demand for these goods. 000, which will require 1,800,000 yards of material. Additional ties if the first order proves satisfactory.

The Mullin Shoe Company, of Pittsburgh, is reported as the recipient of an order for 200,000 pairs of shoes for the French. America reports, by telegram, that he has been requested to adcosting \$3.25 a pair. A similar order probably will be placed vise whether American manufacturers are in a position to supply, with the same manufacturer in the near future by the English direct to purchaser, mauser ammunition, 7 millimeter steel jacketsupply commissioners.

Canadian agents are said within the past few days to have distributed requisitions for 1,500,000 yards of shirting flannel plied." among local concerns.

has disposed of 3,000 wagons, fully equipped; 120,000 sets of harness, and 60,000 saddles to the British Government.

export of green apples to the war zone aggregate 821,000 barrels. which is 138,000 barrels above a year ago.

Norway has inquired by mail from rail mills in this country for 30,000 tons of standard rail sections for delivery before the foreign delivery, owing to the high insurance rates.

Orleans awaiting shipment to Holland.

CONFIDENCE IS FAST RETURNING.

Conditions may be normal within sixty days, says Mr. Keuster.-Many to be easier-First of January should find building underway on much bigger scale than expected.

Seek War Supplies

Belligerent Nations Placing Orders in United States—Strategy User in Dealings .- American Manufacturers Are Put in Touch With Countries Desiring Munitions, Tents, Clothing, Horses, Coal, &c., Through "Blind" Notices in Daily Consular and Trade Reports and by Letter.

Ne wYork, Nov. 7.-A Washington dispatch to the Herald

American manufacturers of guns, ammunition, army tents and other war supplies are finding a ready market among the belligerent countries of Europe. Tremendous orders for goods of this character are being placed daily through the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Considerable strategy is observed in putting the countries Imports of dry goods and merchandise for the week ended that desire to buy war material in touch with the manufacturers. October 31, were I16,334,747, as compared with \$15,801,894 the This is accomplished by the use of blind notices in the Daily Consular Reports, a publication of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and by correspondence with only recognized firms or individuals who are in a position to suprly the demand.

Some impetus is being given these purchases by the recent order of William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, to col-Since the first week in July exports of wheat and flour are lectors of customs in every port that the nature of cargoes exclearance. This, together with the fact that the reserve stores of The British Government is said to have placed an order with the warring countries are beginning to run low, is causing a big

As an indication of the veiled way in which requests for suporders for 150,000 are expected to be placed by the same authori- plies are printed this notice from the Daily Consular and Trade Reports is interesting:

> "No. 14350, ammunition—An American Minister in South ed bullets, 9 grams in weight, stating price f. o. b., New York, per million. Manufacturer should state quantity which can be sup-

The Studebaker Corporation, according to Chicago dispatches PERIOD OF GREAT BUSINESS ACTIVITY IS NEAR AT

Local forwarding agents report that thus far the season's Men in Position to Speak With Authority Take Optimistic View of the Outlook and Speak Most Hopeful About the Prospects For Busy Times Ahead-Opening of the Reserve Bank System Marks a New Era.

Will put an end to excessive charges by banks throughout the spring; but our manufacturers are lothing to quote prices for country for collections and exchanges, resulting in an enormous industrial and commercial future was expressed in reports and saving to the trades people of the United States. Substitutes Kansas millers have 1.500 carloads of wheat flour at New one compact collection system for the waseful play now in vosue. Farmer will receive his share of benefit of new system in enlarged ability of his bank of care for him and in lowering rates

> Last Monday's Baltimore Sun carried a most imposing array of statements from government officials and bankers in which try is on the eve of greater commercial and industrial activity over stocks and bonds that might be thrown on the market.

than it has heretofore known.

The occasion of the securing of these expressions by the Sun was the fact that the formal opening of the new Federal Reserve Banking system was imminent, having been scheduled for Monday, November 16th.

SAVANNAH CRYING FOR COTTON AT EIGHT CENTS.

Randolph Anderson, in Atlanta, Says Demand Wednesday, Nov. 11th, Was Greater Than Supply.

Cotton was selling in Savannah on Wednesday at 8 cents a pound and the demand at that price was greater than the available supply of cotton, according to J. Randolph Anderson, president of the State Senate and one of the best known attorneys and business men of Savannah.

Mr. Anderson, who is in Atlanta Thursday to appear before the State Railroad Commission in behalf of the petition of the Savannah & Statesboro railroad for permission to temporarily discontinue passenger trains Nos. 25 and 26 between Savannah and Cuyler, is a real optimist.

"Business conditions have been improving for about ten days," said he, "and all indications point to continued improvement. I don't expect conditions to become normal again in a week, but I do think that the improvement will be gradual and

"Cotton is now moving from Savannah to foreign countries in an increasing amount. The war, of course, makes the movement smaller and slower than it was a year ago, but there are cotton-carrying ships at Savannah from Denmark, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Holland and other countries.

"The South has lived through 5-cent cotton and it most assuredly will be able to survive 8-cent cotton. As a matter of fact, the price of 8 cents affords the farmers an excellent opportunity to sell part of their cotton at a reasonable figure. They should do this and pay up their delay. This would enable the merchants, fertilizer men and bankers to relieve the pressure upon themselves. It is not necessary for the farmers to sell all their cotton; in fact, I do not think such a course would be wise. as the dumping of a big amount of cotton on the market at one time would undoubtedly bear down the price. However, they can sell a portion of their holdings from time to time as the market is favorable, and the new money thus brought into the South would serve to immediately lubricate the wheels of commerce and aid very greatly in restoring good business conditions."

BANKERS WOULD FORM POOL TO BUY IN AMERICAN

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-Optimism for America's financial. addresses at the opening session today of the convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America. Despite the European War, speakers declared the future holds forth unusual promise and that the low ebb of depression is past.

A proposal by the president of the organization, Charles B. the view was freely was emphatically expressed that the coun- Caldwell of Chicago, that a \$250,000,000 pool be formed to take

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SCHOOL NEWS.

Continued from Page 3.

an all-day picnic occasion with dinner for everybody, with recreation and social features added for late aftermoon or at night. Decide which of the following ten features should be discussed, which of them most need emphasizing, and then name persons (men or women, older boys or girls, farmers, preachers, doctors, or anybody) who will lead and start discussion by speaking briefly and helpfully shout them.

- 1 Report on rural census and liscussion of it.
- 2 Is our school term long enough If not, how can we lengthen it, and get more teachers if needed?
- 3 Should we have more attention given to agricultural, industrial and domestic science subjects? Can we form a corn or canning club?
- 4 How can be improve schoolhouse and grounds? Do we need a school
- 5 Are the roads in the neighborhood what they should be? If not, how can we better them?
- 6 How can we improve sanitary and health conditions in our community? 7 How can we better encourage more reading by young and old? How can we get a better school library and more books and papers for older people? How can we help any illiterate

grown people learn to read?

- 8 How can our farmers co-operate to better advantages for raising home supplies, better marketing, getting Eastern Mills Working at Top Speed more livestock, better machinery, rural telephones, keeping out of debt,
- ve get a better get-together spirit among all our people? Do we need a better organization of farmers and farmers' wives, picnics, singing schools, debating societies, more recreation, etc.?
- 10 What do we need for the improvement of our county? Better reads? A county fair? A county farm life school? A wholetime county school superintedent? A demonstration agent? A County School Commencen-?

Name strong committees to take up any plans for improvement your peoele may think wise. Ask all who can Day" meeting at your county seat, here. The Roxford Knitting Co., is Saturday, December 5th.

PROGRAM FOR SATURDAY. "County Progress Day."

Meeting called to order by chair man of county committee. Elect chaîrman and secretary.

Summary of Rural Censuses from all school districts. (Have county superintendent or some one else present report and comment on it.

What the figures show as to where our county leads and where it lags. Some lessons. (Speaker should examine material pages 49 to 69 of "Community Service Week Bulletin.")

- A dozen questions about what ou county most neews. Short talks (five or ten minutes each) on such of the following subjects as you mo
- 1 A Six-months School Term
- 2 A Whole-Time County Health Of-
- 3 A Whole-Time County Superin-

tendent of Schools.

- 4 A Farm Demonstration Agent.
- 5 A Better Road System. 6 A County Fair.
- 7 A County School Commencement 8 Stronger Organization of Farmers and Town Interests, with Closer Cooperation.
- 9 Better Rural Conditions through: (1) Crop Diversification Instead of One-crop System; (2) Encouraging Home-Ownership, and (3) Getting More White Settlers.
- 10 A County Farm-Life School. 11 Closer Co-Operation of all the Church and Sunday-School forces for Moral and Spiritual Progress.
- 12 A Campaign for Tick Eradica tion and Developing Livestock and

Adoption of motions or resolutions favoring an advance with regard to any of the aforementioned lines. Appintment of a committee on each

Plan your work immediately. Sev eral committees have already planned their work for Thursday and are getting forces to carry it into effect. One community has planned to grade : section of road near the schoolhouse Another community will make a sandclay road for about 1-8 mile. Other communities have planned to do spec ial work on the school grounds.

WAR ORDERS BOOM BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES.

to Fill Contracts.

Philadelphia, Nov. 11 .- War order placed by agents of Russia, England and France with textile and steel manufacturers in Philadelphia and vicinity have already resulted in in creased activity in those industries it was learned today.

Local textile firms running about half time before the European conflict began are now working three quarters full time, employing 75,000 men, women and boys.

Woolen goods, particularly blankcts, sweaters, underwear and hosiery is demanded by the warring powers.

An order for 200,000 blue blankets for the French Government is being filled by John & James Dobson, Inc. to so to attend "County Progress one of the largest knitting concerns rushing a contract for 100,000 garments for the French hospital corps.

Numerous hosiery mills have sufficient orders to keep them busy for months. Aiready shipment has been made of 25,000 tons of burb wire to European ports.

Due to interruption of trade with Germany, from which came large quantities of roller bearing, the Standard Rolling Co., is running night and



The rumer has gained credence here that Charles M. Schwab, of the Beth-little controversy in Mexico. lchem Steel Co., is acting as the agent of the French Government in placing orders for \$71,000,000 worth of supthe more we like 'em. plies in this country, including motor

ECONOMY.

"Yes, darling," said Mr. Newlywed, but we must have a few tons of coal put in for the winter, and I don't really know how we can afford it."

replied Mrs. Newlywed, who has been reared in luxury, "We will save money on the coal bill by speuding our winter in Florida."-New York World.

Somebody suggests that the merchant should be helped also in these times, the form of assistance being the payment of accounts.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ES-Office hours 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. TATE UNDER MORTGAGE.

Under and by virtue of the power Store. of sale contained in a certain mortgage, executed on the 7th day of October, 1911, by F. S. Bryant and wife to Mary L. Sockwell, for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain bond of even date therewith, due and payable on the 7th day of October, 1912; default having been made in the payment of said bond and interest thereon, said mortgage being duly probated and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance County, in book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No 54 at Page 320, the undersigned mortgagee will on MONDAY THE 7TH DAY OF DE-

at the Court House Door of Alamance County, at 12 o'clock M., offer for Dr. Walter E. Walker sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to-wit:

CEMBER. 1914.

Lying and being in Morton's Township, Alamance County, State of PHONES North Carolina, and described in two lots as follows:

TRACT NO. 1.-Bebinning at a stone in the public road, Margaret Dickey's corner; running thence North 78 degrees West 1264 yard s, to a stone, L. M. Gerringer's corner; thence Southward with his line 1821/2 yards to a pin in a gully on A. J. Tickle's 6:30 A. M. daily for Roanoke and inline; thence North 45 degrees East, 5742 yards to a stone in A. J. Tickle's line; thence Eastward with said Tickle's line 2414 yards to a stone in said line: thence Northeastward 168 gards to the beginning corner, con- 2:10 P. M. daily for Martinsville, Rotaining 31/2 acres more or less.

TRACT NO 2.-Beginning at a stone on South side of public read corner with Mary Cable, running thence with said Cable line North 17 degrees West 16 rods to a stone; thence North 78 degrees West 10 rods to a stone; thence South 17 degrees East 16 rous to a stone, on the South side of said road, thence with saie road South, 78 degrees East, 10

EYERYWHERE WORTH This the 5th day of November, 1914.

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war that he will not take sides in the

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cal stations.

Trains leave Durham for Roxhoro oth Roston and Lynchhurg 6.45 M., daily, and 5:30 P. M., daily except

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

Summer Coughs Are Dangerous. Summer colds are dangerous. They indicate low vitality and often lead to serious Throat and Lung Troubles, including Consumption. Dr. King's er cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antisepic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous-get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Mon, back if not satisfied. 50c. and \$1.00 hottles at your druggist.

The next time the Democrats go into a campaign they will probably consider it advisable to give thanks for somebody besides Woodrow Wilson. Almost anybody would do betHas You: Child Warms?

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Got the Florist

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OUR FARMER'S PAGE

CAROLINA ÍN ANNUAL MEETING.

Delegates Present From All Over the State-Sessions at Greenville-The-Presidem, Dr. H. Q. Alexander, in His Annual Address Urges Many Reforms in the State-For Legalized Primary-Federal Government's Failure to Ald the Farmer is Criticised-Dr. Alexander Also Comes out for Woman's Suffrage

Greenville, Nov. 18 .- The sevench annual meeting of the North Carolina State Farmers' Union met here this morning in the auditorium of the Training School. There are a large number of delegates present, number of visitors from out of the people. State. The meeting was called to order Ly President Alexander. Rev. A. G. Harris lead in prayer.

responded to these addresses.

ident visiting delegates addressed the must continue to emphasize the ab-some of us that didn't), we had to Union. One of the most prominent solute necessity of an educated agri- get it from 'Smith's' or 'Bingham's' of those called upon to speak was cultural class. Agriculture and do-grant, at, and as for 'cipherin',' if a sick, Charles S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., mestic science and art should be boy could 'wask anything' in 'Davies' president of the National Farmers' taught in every State school from the and 'Robinson's' arithmetics, he was Union. L. M. Rhodes, president of free school to the university, and considered pretty good in figgers. the Tennessee State Farmers' Union, form life schools should be establishand chairman of the board of directed, one or more, in every county in tors of the national union, was next the State. Farming must be made All juries should be chosen by the

ristance in his work. He credited 'The rural problem what is the be excused vathout cause. And jur- trouble with pennies and nickles. Do Teachers, Association of Primary

State Committees were made.

the cotton and tobacco crops to the darsed segregation of the races in State, made this remark to the writished sowing wheat will be knocked. The railroad fare will be one and a ment of all taxes the year in which farmers, his was a cudition out of land ownership. the ordinary and one which the farm- "As already indicated an educat- fine the laws, execute the laws and which the Southern farmers were not live of this problem. prepared to meet without serious loss.

"The farmers deserve credit for the still right they have made to save

land in small grains.

phasis that for general farming the m which to educate the people. only safe method is diversification of "I would suggest, briefly, other staffs in cotton bags. crops, the growing of all food crops questions for your consideration. A

"The Government turned a deaf ear to the just demands of the farm- elimination of unnecessary officers munity survey. It will enable you ers, but continues to issue cheap and employes wherever possible in to make a diagnosis of the troubles money to the national banks of the State and counties, and the budget that are retarding the growth and de-

of the great financiers.

AN ECONOMIC CRIME.

"Ignorance is the bane of any peo- these counties. Commerce and the Training School. The returns are not commensurate textbooks are justified by the superwelcomed the union in behalf of the planning and intelligent directions are some of us can recall the time when society. local Farmers' Union. Rev. Mr. Coble essential to the success of any bus- there 'weren't' any speller, but the iness.

After these addresses several prom- "Therefore the Prirmers" Union speak good English (and there are more profitable and farm life more county commissioners, or by a jury Superintendent J. Y. Joyner was livable. Education of the right kind commission established for that pur-

them with civing generous support rural problem? It is to keep the lands of thought be paid for their services, this please—we will appreciate it. t the two recent education laws pass- occupied by an intelligent, efficient, padges should be required to render | W. L. Saul has moved from No. 6. or in this State. He unged the farms home-owning citizenship. Everybody excuses for tardiness to the clerk of back to No. 8, again. He has rented er. to adopt the community service is concerned in reaching a correct so-the court, and these excuses should be the W. A. Paschal place. Glad to have About a half score of the nation's best bution of this problem. The supply of published in the county papers. The them back on No. 8. He shows good At the Afternoon session President food and clothing for the nation is time allowed for pleadings should be judgment in coming back. Alexander delivered his namual ad- journalized. Population increased 21 ca. dawn. The pleading of mere Pearl Turner, our colored friend, dress, reports of the financial commit- per cent the last ten years; farm pro- achinicalities should never be per- has purchased the Wash Simpson and the last on Friday night. It is Dec. 11th. 10 to 5. tee, that of the State Organizer and drets increased only 10 per cent. Itited. All cases should be forced to place and will move soon. Uncle reports and recommendations of Urban population in North Carcina (1/h) within a given time or crased Wash will move to A. T. Isley's. We i cron.ed 30 per cent.; rural popula- from the docket; unless there are ex- wish them both much success. tion i breased only 12 per cent. Ten- taptional circumstances under which | Most everybody on No. 8 has finish-DR. ALLXANDER'S ADDRESS. ant farming in North Carolina in soch a course would defeat justice. good tidings that peace reigns within 10 years, until now 40 per cent. of unless demanded by the people. It is weather. our borders. It is not the peace of our farmers are tenants. The white rot to be expected that the legal frarectia or indifference that betokens farmers of North Carolina own near-ternity will advocate changes that publication in our Tuesday's issue, but death, but it is the legitimate fruits by 1,000,000 acres less land than they would curtail the power of the lawyer were crowded out .- Editor. of the living spirit of fraternalism and did 10 years ago; the negro farmers or injure his business. That would own 250,000 acres more land than they $\gamma_{\rm e}$ -annatural. No other class would "You are more or less familiar with did ten years ago-one very good rea- do it voluntarily. An intelligent man the efforts of the State Union to save son why the Farmers' Union has in- well known in his section of the recently. Those that have not fin- writing to the County Superintendent. The law contemplates the settle-

ers' union had not planned for and co rural citizenship will find a solu-live by the laws.'

NEEDED.

ion the holding movement prevented the oft-mentioned rural problem, t,hat of the union is to discourage the credectton from going much lower than an intelligent citizenship will tackle and mortgage system.' You should it did. If we continue to hold and re- and solve. Just now we may feel a consider this question carefully. duce acreage next year at least 50 little discouraged in tackling any "Let me say further without telling per cent, I believe the crop yet unsold, rublic question since the constitution, you why, that I favor woman suffof both cotton and tobacco, will com- a amendments seem to have been rage. mand a much better price than it is defented. But this only proves the "To increase the consumption of

for man and beast. The farmer who State-wide legalized primary for all LET THE PEOPLE THINK. plants cotton or tobacco next year to rarties on the same day and for all "I would commend for your earnest the neglect of food crops for home cfficers, from President to Constable, consideration, the bulletin on comuce, ought to have a guardian appoint- is absolutely essential to teh best gov- munity service week.' I would urge ed for his children, and grant his wife ernment of and for and by the people. the co-operation of all members of the This should be backed by a corrupt Union in carrying out the programs rractices act with teeth in it. The suggested. Do not neglect the comsystem of appropriations for all state velopment of your community. "The banking system of our coun-institutions should be obtained. This "My purpose in making many of try has enabled the few to levy tribute would tend to efficiency and economy these suggestions is to get the people on the many without giving in re- and do away with lobbying in the gen- to thinking and talking. All reforms turn a value commensurate with the eral assembly. We need to study the for the good of the people originate

THE FARMERS UNION OF NORTH impulation of prices which results insurance by the State government; promotes education and education Wednesday the 11th at the home of ed. This is a fine opportunity for all from contraction and expansion of the a system of state warehouses equip- will eventually lead to a reformation the bride's father, J. J. Cheek. We the people to do something for all volume of currency at the pleasure | red for the handling of all kind of of all public evils and injustices. We hope their life may be a long and the people. Let each school play its crops, for same to be paid for by the want to see North Carolina develop-happy one. They will locate in Dur- part. The program will be published furmers over a term of years and to ed; her citizenship elevated and en- ham, where Mr. Faucette works in the soon and the bulletin containing full become the property of the farmers lightened, their ideals exalted, their Model Pressing bussiness. "This is an economic crime and a when paid for; and an enlargement of purposes unselfish, their labors crown- Mr. C. W. Matkins is on the sick the Superintendent. There is a specmoral wrong. The government should the force and an extension of the work ed with success. We would see the list. We hope he may soon be well, in program for the school on Friday, country prosperous that the growth Quite a crowd of young people on the second day. This day will take country on a low interest rate for the in practical co-operative marketing of the towns may be safe and perm- No. 1 enjoyed a nice hay ride Friday the place of the annual "Carolina tencift of all the people, and not for all farm products. It would be of anent. We would protect all proper-night. They took in the debate at Day" in the schools. Let every school private and unlimited gain as now immense benefit to both producer and ty rights but we would extol and nur- Gilliams' Academy. We hope they in the county plan now to make this consumer and add greatly to the tune and corefully guard all human enjoyed it O. K. "In this arraignment of the banking wealth of the State, if economic mar- rights. We would do justice by the The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. system, it is the system and the men keting and distribution could be pro- dollar but we would show mercy to N. Reid is right sick with what they responsible for the system that I vided for all the food products of ever the man who created the dollar. We condemn and not the honorable citi-levy line that are now going to waste, would not allow the creature to imzens engaged in the business of bank- It will riso stimulate diversified crop- pose apon the creatur. We would esing. The system is wrong and can ping in the cotton and tobacco countains, fustice, equity and the Goldnearly all of the officers and a large not be made to do justice to all the ties if ready markets are found for en fluie between all classes and indi- were crowded out. Editor.

"Blueback," and if we 'learn't' how to faint not, nor weary in well doing,"

COURT REFORMS.

er: The lawyers make the laws, de-back for a few days.

"The repeal of the crop lien, or rainy weather. crop mortgage law, is advocated in Mr. John Faucette, Jr., and wife, to take part in the observance of Settle NOW and save costs and trou-LEGALIZED PRIMARY BADLY | many counties of the State and I have had several letters favoring such ac- on No. 1, visiting his father and rela- 3, 4 and 5. All committes have been to product of their labors. In my opin-

need of more information on the part cetton. I suggest that all Southern "And now is the time to begin the ca the people. If all the voters had turmers not only use cotton bagging acreage reduction by sowing the fully understood the amendments I bereafter for packing cotton but that believe all of them would have been all farmers, merchants and others in-"I want to say with all possible em- adopted. The campaign was too short sist upon the sacking of all fertilizers, cottonseed meal, grain and other feed-

tax imposed. Something like \$790, commission form of government, with with the people. Political parties and 000,000 are paid in interest alone ev- a view to its adoption in county and politicians do not take the initiative. ery year, to say nothing of the ma- State, to study the question of fire Agitation (not bitterness or strife)

the various other crops adapted to viduals of society. We would see all industries built upon an equitable baple. Through ignorance the farming "Some reform is needed in the sis, with enforced legald for the and laboring people have submitted method of textbook supply, both for right, of others. V. would eliminate Major James welcomed the union to gross impositions too grievous to the public schools and state colleges, all unnecessary agencies that add to to the city. President Wright, of the to borne by an educated populace. In the aggregate this amounts to an the cost of commodities without ad-Training School, extended the greet- For lack of knowledge in our call in mense tax on the people. It is pre- ding to their value. We would see ings of the Oreenville Chamber of ing we have been inefficient laborers, camed of course that all changes in the day when all men render to society some useful, necessary service J. C Galloway, representative-elect, with the burden of our efforts. Wise for merit of the books adopted; but in return for the blessings of good

"To this end may we all labor and

ROUTE EIGHT NEWS. W. A. Lewis still continues right.

Mrs. C. E. Tapscott is nearly well,

we are glad to note. Thanks to our good friends who save remombered us with nice fruits

want to request our patrons to buy crifted apon to address the union. Dr. will enable the farmers to make it pose. Ad peremptory challenge stamps and have their mail ready Joycer peaked the union for its as- on. This will save the total South. A onld be abolished and no man should stamped so we want have so much

ed sowing wheat. Though some are "I bring to the Farmers' Union the creased II per cent, within the last "Such reforms will not by obtained always behind. They have had nice the instruction received by the teach." Newlins Township: Snow Camp,

----ALTAMAHAW NO. 1 ITEMS.

quite small Sunday on account of the from Graham will be \$3.85.

think is whooping cough.

We have no news this week. These items were handed in for

SCHOOL NEWS.

One of the best attended teachers meetings and one of the most interesting, was held in the Court House, last Saturday. Not every teacher was in attendance but a large majority were -numbering 70. The interest manifested showed a professional spirit that should tell for good during the session. A number of methods and plans concerning the work were discassed by the teachers as a whole in addition to special demonstration work done in second grade, reading by the primary department and a study of Geographic Influence on back's Store, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 10 American History by the Grammar Grades.

At the next meeting, December 5, the Primary Department will do specand vegetables. Comes in mighty it work in drawing and seat work The Teachers' Assembly will meet Cold weather is coming on, and we in Charlotte November 25-28. This will be the 31st Annual Session. In connection with the Assembly will be ite 3. the Association of Kindergurten Teachers. Association of Grammar Grade Teachers, and Association of 3 to 5. City and County Superintendents. educators will take part on the prograin. The first meeting will be hold 19th, 3 to 5, en Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving recommended by the State Superin- Patterson Township; Rufus Foster's out loss of pay. It is believed that Store, Tuesday, Dec. 15th, 9 to 2. ings of all the year of the State's 1 to 4. Educational forces. Alamance Coun- Thompsons Township: Saxapahaw. We have been having plenty of roln Any teacher can get the program by ville, Friday, Dec. 18, 3 to 5.

f Durham, are spending several days Community Service Week, December ble.

details of the work can be had from day count for good.

TAX NOTICE!

SECOND AND LAST ROUND.

I will attend the following appointments for the purpose of collecting taxes. These taxes are due and must be paid, and it is every man's duty as a good citizen, to pay promptly and cheerfully.

Delinquents will take warning now that they are on the list for levy and advertisement without further notice:

Graham: Tax books for the County open at all times.

Burlington: Every Saturday. Albright's Township, John Holt's Store, Friday, Nov. 27.

Haw River Township: Haw River. Saturday, Nov. 28.

Pleasant Grove Township; Stainto 12; E. L. Dailey's Store, Thursday, Dec. 3, 12 to 9; E. C. Murray's Store. Thursday, Dec. 3, 3 to 5.

Faucette Township: L. H. Adridges' Store, Friday, Dec. 4th. 10 to 2: Me-Cray's Friday, Dec. 4th, 3 to 5.

Enong Station Township: J. R. Gerringer's Store, Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 10

Mortons Township: Altamahaw Store, Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 10 to 2; Morton's Store, Wednesday, Dec. 9th,

Cobles Township: Alamance Facttory, Thursday, Dec. 10th, 10 to 2; Bellemont Factory, Thursday, Dec.

Meiville Township: Mebane, Friday,

tend of to all school committees and Store, Monday, Dec. 14th, 10 to 2; trustees that they give to all teachers Mr. John Holt's Residence, Monday, who attend the Assembly Friday with. Dec. 14th, 3 to 5; W. H. Fogleman's

er to be brought back to the school Tuesday, Dec. 15th, 3 to 5; Holman's will fully repay the days absence. The Mills, Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 9 to 11; Assembly is one of the great gather. Sutphin's Mill, Wednesday, Dec. 16th,

ly should send a large delegation. Friday, Dec. 18th, 10 to 2; Swepson-

thalf cents per mile, plus twenty-five is listed. Under the law all taxes The congregation at Shiloh was cents. At this rate the round trip are subject to levy and sale November the 1st, of the year in which they are It is being planned for every school listed. The law must be observed.

R. N. COOK,

ROUND TRIP FARES VERY LOW

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Premier Carrier of the South.

TO VARIOUS POINTS AS FOLLOWS:

\$11.70 to Atlanta, Ga., and return account Fourth American Road Congress NOV. 9th 14th, also National Woman's Christian Temperance Union NOV. 11th-18th. Tickets on Sale NOV. 7th-12th, inclusive with final limit NOV. 23th, 1914, unless ticket is deposited in person with Mr. Joseph Richardson, Special Agent, 729 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga., not later than NOV. 23rd, and upon payment of fee of \$1.00 final limit of ticket will be examined until DEC. 10, 1614.

Traveling Passenger Agent,

\$10.60 to Eavannah, Ga., and return account Annual Convention United Daughter of the Confederacy NOV. 11th-14th. Tickets on sale NOV. 7th-10th inclusive; final limit NOV. 20th, 1914.

\$7.75 to Richmond, Va., and return account Southern Association NOV. 9th 12th. Tickets on sale NOV. 6th-7th-8th. with final limit NOV. 22, 1914.

O. F. YORK,

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA.