

GROUND HOG DAY---Saw His Shadow, Forty More Days of Winter.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK DISPATCH

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

BURLINGTON, ALAMANCE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1915.

GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK FIVE BRITISH STEAMERS & CHASE BACK HOME UNHARMED

The U-21 Goes Right Into The Irish Sea and Sends Three to the Bottom and Chases Five Others—Another Under-Water-Emden Torpedoes Two British Merchant Vessels Off Havre.

BRITISH REPULSE GERMAN ATTEMPT.

Thousand Teutons Slain in Bayonet and Fist and Skull Battle—Lines Are Penetrated—The French Are Called Upon and Germans Are Shaken Loose From the Small Bit of Ground They Took From "Tommy Atkins"—Fighting Desperate.

RUSSIA ENGAGED IN DEATH GRAPPLE IN FOUR REGIONS

Prussia, Poland, Galicia, and Caucasus Are Still all Battle-Grounds for Her—Apparent Success in Every Quarter—The Biggest Battle of All These Is in the Carpathians, Where Slav is Fighting Austrian, Hungarian, and German Armies and More Than Holding Their Own; If He Succeeds, Fate of the Dual Empire May Be Sealed—Struggle of Desperation in Frozen Marshes Near Bumbiennen—Turks Suffer Defeat on Both Land and Sea.

NINE DEMOCRATS DESERT AND JOIN REPUBLICANS AGAINST SHIPPING BILL

Not For Years Has Such Scenes Been Witnessed in the Senate—Reed, the Lion of Missouri, Jumps to the Defense of Wilson and Scores Those Who Broke Faith With the President and Action of Every Caucus Held—These Must Answer to the Country Says Williams—Seven of the Nine Are From the South—Only Hope For Bill is in Progressive Support.

SENATE STRUGGLE IS RESUMED TODAY.

Democrats Say No Recess Until the Ship Bill Has Been Passed—Republicans Are Loyal, Smith, Will Fight and Then Jones Will Try for Long Distance Championship, While Reserves Come Up—"It's No Use, We Will Stand Pat," Says Members of Majority.

THE TARIFF OUTLOOK.

Whatever may be the opinion of the views of Mr. George W. Perkins in regard to unnecessary political third parties, he is certainly sound upon the subject of the tariff. It is likely, too, that the opinion of the Progressives is returning to his old political home is the way in which the Democrats treat this vital issue. He is well informed upon the matter of how the present tariff law is affecting business, and he, therefore, can speak with much authority.

Mr. Perkins was called as a witness before the Commission on Industrial Relations at their self-advertising investigation that is now going on at New York. In the course of his questioning he was asked whether in his opinion the effects of the present tariff would have been so depressing had it not been for the European war. His reply was both prompt and vigorous: "Under the present tariff law," he said, "brutal as that statement may seem, I believe that conditions here would have been a great deal worse had it not been for the war in Europe. And, if we have to continue under the present duties, I believe that after the European war is over our conditions are going to be much worse than they now are."

We welcome Mr. Perkins to the ranks of those who can look ahead and see the dangers that will confront industrial America at the conclusion of hostilities abroad. This is the position that "The Press" has taken both constantly and consistently. To our mind there is no question as to the facts in the case. The one thing that is today saving the life of many an industry in the United States is the European war. Because of that conflict we are having a natural protection from the flood of foreign imports that otherwise would pour into the country.

The nations that are today waging war across the ocean are the big manufacturing countries of Europe. It is impossible for a people to carry on war and foreign trade at the same time. Therefore, for the moment, the American market has ceased to be the prize for which these countries are contending. They are crippled industrially, and we are reaping the direct advantage of this condition. The American manufacturer is today receiving protection that a Democratic Administration refused to give. That is the reason why American industry is not now on its back.

The conditions of the present will end with the close of the war. Then will return the tariff handicap that existed before the war began. What this was is a matter that is only too well known to the American producer. It meant an increased importation into the United States of foreign goods to the value of one million dollars each working day of the month. The Democratic cry was that the new law would increase American exports to other countries. The one export that it did increase was that of gold. It

PEACE.

J. Thomas Wright.

Lord God of Love who with eagle eye
Hath watched the combat of the hosts,
And from Thy golden throne on high
Hath reek'd the passing of their
ghosts;
God of Pity Thy mercy give—
Let them live—O, let them live!

Thy children who in anger—hate,
Hath trod upon each other's rights
For things their mighty statesmen
rate
High, according to their lights;
To these, Thy wisdom—mercy—give,
O, let them live—let them live!

trebled gold exports during the past year, in comparison with the year that went before. This was the gold that was taken away to pay for the balance of trade against this country under the Democratic tariff.

The more the present tariff is considered and experienced the more desire there is on the part of the nation to return to the days when a Republican protective tariff was the law of the land. There was no talk of increased taxation in those days. But now we have a law imposing a hundred million alleged "war" tax, and an income tax from which another hundred millions was expected, and there is threatened a bond issue to meet current expenses. The Republicans paid the current expenses of the Panama Canal largely from the Treasury surplus. The canal is now completed and is earning money, but the Democrats propose to issue bonds to keep it open. The great difference between the Democratic present and the Republican past is plain, indeed, to see.

CITY UNION.

The Baraca-Philathea City Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Reformed Church. An interesting program has been arranged—one of the numbers being an address by Mr. Walter E. Sharpe, a solo by Miss Ailene Amick will be one of the numbers of interest. Attention is called to the fact that the Baraca and Philathea Class having the largest percentage of their members present at this meeting each will be awarded a pennant to keep until the next regular meeting. Please be able to give the exact number of member on your class roll in order that the percentage may be determined. Other important business is to be attended to.

FIVE TAR HEELS WILL VOTE TO OVERRIDE VETO.

Washington, Jan. 30.—A poll of the House today revealed that the President's veto of the immigration bill will be sustained next Thursday.

The following North Carolinians will vote to override the President: Kitchin, Stedman, Page, Webb and Godwin. Representatives Small, Faison and Doughton were absent today when the poll was taken.

Representative Fou will vote to sustain the President, Representative Gudger would not commit himself.

N. Y. FAMILY FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Wealthy Father Kills Wife and Two Daughters and Then Takes Own Life—Uses Rifle and Silencer—The Work Done So Quietly No One Was Awakened; Son War Spared to Break News to Relatives—Deed Had Been Carefully Planned by Auerbach after Losing Money.

UNION SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

A union service was held at the Baptist Church last Sunday night in which four of the local pastors participated. The meeting was attended by members of the different churches of the city, and the auditorium was almost completely filled. The object of the meeting was to discuss prohibition issues, of a local, state and national nature. Two addresses were made by Revs. D. H. Tuttle and A. B. Kendall. Special music was rendered by the choir, which was composed of members of the different choirs of the city.

SNOTHERLY-WEATHERSPOON.

Mr. John Snotherly and Miss Edna Weatherspoon, both of this place, were quietly married at the Methodist Protestant parsonage last Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Geo. L. Curry. The marriage was a very quiet one, there being only a few persons present, and was a surprise to the many friends of the contracting parties. We extend congratulations, and wish them a long and happy wedded life.

Hungry Democrats who are scrambling for federal pie don't even stop for Sunday. They actually hold conference on the Lord's day in Washington trying to satisfy the hungry horde of federal office seekers from North Carolina.—The candidates for the Raleigh Post office are pitifully begging for the "pone."

Colonel Bryan's experience as Secretary of State ought to be worth something to him, as it certainly has not been worth anything to the country.

A DEMAND FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

David Clark, Editor of Southern Textile Bulletin, Charlotte, N. C., Before National Child Labor Conference, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1915.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I come before you today to make a plea for a square deal for the cotton manufacturers of the South.

I do not come at the instance of the cotton manufacturers, in fact, up to the time of accepting your invitation no one of them knew that I contemplated addressing you and even now, only four or five of them are aware I am here.

I am editor and sole owner of the Southern Textile Bulletin, a journal that covers the textile industry of the South, and goes not only to the cotton mill officials but to the superintendents, overseers, and other practical men in the mills.

Prior to entering journalism, I was for eight years in the cotton manufacturing business beginning as an operative, and at one time or another filled practically every position in the mill. For a considerable portion of the time, I lived with mill people, ate with them and I therefore know how they work and how they live.

The cotton manufacturers have no financial interest in my publication, either directly or indirectly, and I have never hesitated to take issue with them upon any matter where I consider them to be in the wrong.

I stand very close to the men in the mills, including the operatives, and I have my hand on the pulse of the industry. I know what they are thinking and what they are saying, and I am endeavoring through my journal to aid them, not only in their practical but in their moral development and to put into their minds, thoughts and ideas that will do much towards causing them to live clean and moral lives. Probably my greatest field of endeavor has been to promote good feeling and square dealing between the mill officials and the operatives, and I do not believe that any other industry in this country can today boast of as much good feeling, confidence and co-operation between these two classes as exist in the textile industry of the South.

I have explained to you at length the position which I occupy and the work in which I am engaged, in order that you may know that I have more than a theoretical knowledge of my subject, and I now wish to tell you where I stand upon the subject of child labor. I wish you to remember that I speak from practical knowledge and contact with the subject.

I have never advocated child labor and I have never believed that any child of less than 12 years of age should be allowed to work.

I do not believe that a girl under fourteen years of age should be allowed to work, but I have never seen any evidence that a boy above twelve years of age was injured by cotton mill work, except in so far as it prevented him from attending school, and wherever and whenever it is possible for a boy under fourteen years of age to attend school, I believe that it should be illegal to employ him in a mill during the school term.

I do not believe that any woman under eighteen years of age should be employed on night work, and in taking this position I take issue with many of our manufacturers.

This is briefly my position upon the so-called child labor question, but at the same time I wish to say that I can show you strong, healthy, men, many of them filling high positions in the mills whose appearance will compare favorably with any of the gentlemen before me, who began work as cotton mill doffer boys at eight or nine years of age when there were no age restrictions.

I can show you strong healthy women in the cotton mill villages, mothers of large healthy families who began work as spinners at the early age of eight or nine years.

On the other hand, in spite of all the pictures that your organization has printed and all the statements that have been made, I have failed to note where you have shown one man or one woman whose health has been wrecked by early work.

There is a misunderstanding on the part of the public relative to the work that is being performed in the cotton mills by young boys and girls.

I have seen your statements about the "child at the loom" but it is an impossibility for a child to reach from the front of the loom to the place where the broken threads must be tied. Your representatives have seen small children playing around the looms operated by their parents or assisting those parents, but it was a misrepresentation to picture those children as running looms.

The young girls in the mills are employed almost exclusively at the spinning frames where it is their duty to watch the threads that break and "piece-up" or replace them. When there are no broken threads they sit on the boxes at the ends of the frames and make occasional trips down the alleys. Their work is not continuous and requires very little physical energy. It cannot be compared to the endless, unceasing strain upon a girl at a sewing machine in one of your New York sweat shops.

When the bobbins on the spinning frames become full the young boys remove them from the spindles and put on empty bobbins. This is called doffing and the boys are called doffers. Between doffs, that is while the bobbins are filling up, the boys are at leisure and play, usually outside but near the mill door so that they can be called when needed.

Those of us who have had experience with doffer boys with their infinite capacity for using their surplus energy for all manner of mischief, can hardly recognize them as the weaklings as

(Continued on Page Four.)

DON'T FORGET PARENTS.
 Don't forget that children, like plants, suffer seriously from want of sunlight.
 Don't forget that children are more seriously affected by impure air than grown people.
 Don't forget that little children are easily depressed by gloomy surroundings, and this lowers their vitality.
 Don't let the nursery be used as a laundry or a larder. Food should never be kept in it.
 Don't forget that lowered vitality makes children more liable to catch any infectious disease.
 Don't think that any room in the house will do for the nursery as "it's only for the children." The sunniest, most airy and cheerful room in the house should be given to the children if you want them to be healthy.
 Don't think that money is wasted in buying pretty paper and brightly colored paint for the decorations of the nursery. Money spent on brightening life at its opening will bear good interest in health and happiness.
 Don't shake or scold a child who wakes up and cries out in the night. Often night terrors are a purely nervous affection, and any harshness only makes matters worse.
 Don't say "don't" to your little one. Remember to tell the child what he is to do, not what he is not to do.

REVERIE OF A YOUNG FARMER ON A WINTER NIGHT.

El C. Foster in St. Louis Republic.

The evenin' fire is burnin' low,
 And as I sit alone
 A-watchin' it my heart goes out
 To him without a home.

My wife and babe are in their beds,
 But on a night like this
 I like to sit and watch the fire
 And hear the elm hiss.

It fills my room with ruddy warmth
 Though through the trees outside
 The cold wind wails as mournfully
 As though someone had died.

Above the patter of the rain
 I hear the lowing kine—
 The horses stamping in their stalls—
 My lazy grunting swine.

D'you know ther's somethin' creepy
 'bout
 The sounds that come through
 the night?
 But 'long as Shep ain't barkin' I
 Am sure that all is right.

I know my stock's contented, for
 Two hours ago I saw
 That trough were full and beds were
 made
 Of warm sweet-smelling straw.

I guess they're kind o' talkin' 'bout
 Their feed and warmth of fold
 And wishin' they could share 'em with
 The stock that's in the cold.

I ain't no wealthy farmer
 Just a quarter's all I own;
 But everything about the place
 Is glad to call it home.

As for me; my wife and child
 (The roguish little elf)
 Are all the treasures that I want
 And all of us have health.

Then what care I for markets? Let
 Them climb or tumble down
 I have my little kingdom here
 And love is made the crown.

I owe no man a single cent;
 And food enough have we
 To live like kings a year of me
 And some for charity.

The cellar's full of every kind
 O' fruit that's good to eat;
 And all around the place are things
 That's buried good and deep.

There's apples, 'tater, cabbage
 And turnips, not a few;
 There's pumpkins, onions, carrots and
 Some sweet 'ptaters, too.

The smoke house is full of meat
 Great shoulders, sides and hams.
 With pickle stuff that is delight
 To any healthy man.

I've filled the woodshed full of wood

While clearin' out the grove,
 And its all cut and split just right.
 T' slip into the stove.

So let old Winter come. He can
 No terror to me bring;
 I'll laugh and mock his wrath until
 He's conquered by the Spring.

And, as I sit and dream, I give
 All praise to Him above,
 Who's made it such a pleasant task
 To work, and Live, and Love.

MEN WHO DO NOT KNOW.

One question that members of the Industrial Relations Commission frequently address to important witnesses relates to the knowledge possessed by directors of big corporations as to labor conditions in their enterprises. It is a question that should be repeated over and over again in the pending inquiry and everywhere else.

No director has been found as yet who knows anything about labor conditions. All such who have testified seem to have been startled, even shocked at the discovery that they were expected to be in touch with the men and women by whose labor they depend for profit.

One of the weakest spots in our industrial and by consequence in our social and political systems is right here. Directors of corporations in the United States do not direct. They are absolute landlords who deal with labor through overseers. They do not know their employes, representatives of whom they refuse to receive. They do not attempt to know them.—New York World.

SQUELCHED.

He—Miss Banks—Edith—I love you. It is true that I am not rich, but I am young, strong and willing to work.

She—You may see papa.

He—Then you think he'll consent?

She—No; but I believe he is looking for an office boy with just the qualifications you mention.—Boston Transcript.

TO BE AVOIDED.

"I'll have nothing to do with that fellow."

"Why not?"

"He's pig-headed, intolerant and tyrannical."

"Anything else?"

"Yes. He always thinks the Lord is on his side."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FATALLY LIMITED.

During the year ending June 30, 1914, the cotton goods made in the United States and sold abroad in the markets of the world, amounted to less than fifty-two million dollars. That is to say, our sale of cotton goods in foreign markets is a mere bagatelle.

Meanwhile we imported sixty-nine million dollars worth of cotton goods, mainly from Great Britain, Germany, France, and Switzerland. These imported cotton goods were dainty mercerized fabrics, laces, insertions, edgings, embroideries and lace cuttings for the most part, and such goods are produced only by artistic brains and nimble fingers. They are fabrics that can never be made by clumsy, ignorant operatives.

The sooner Southern cotton mill owners start a campaign for vocational and continuation school, the sooner will our mill business in the South get away from the coarser cotton products in which the margin of profit is gradually decreasing, and move on up into making these finer cotton fabrics in which the margin of profit is wider.

No other business people in the South can better afford to support public education, industrial education every kind of education that develops taste, invention, intelligence and skill. It is a simple, sensible, constructive business policy.

The future of Southern cotton manufacture is fatally limited by clumsy, unskilled labor.

The University News Letter will be glad to see you about and celebrate progressive movements of this kind in the mill villages.—University News Letter.

There is nothing the matter with Mr. Bryan's position when he holds that the offices under a democratic administration should be filled by democrats.

READING THE "EXCHANGER"

Every craft has its crosses. One of the sore afflictions of the newspaper business is found in the fact that people generally think it's no work to get out a paper. One of the hardest jobs every editor does—though generally the pleasantest—is to read his exchange. But it is hard work, and it must be done. For the editor who gets a day or two "back" in his exchange never catches up. And the thing that makes him maddest, though he will look up and greet the stranger with a smile who does it, is for a man to come in saying, "Well, I saw you were sitting, so I thought I'd just pass the time of day with you!" Remember this, you who would have business with the editor: "It's all right to come in when he's reading or writing or editing copy, but don't get it into your head that when he's reading his exchanges you have come in the idle hour."—Ex.

TEACH YOUR DOLLARS TO HAVE MORE CENTS.

An alert storekeeper has his sign posted on his counter.

Every reader of this newspaper should copy it.

Teach your dollars to have more cents.

In other words, be sure to get the worth of your money when you buy. Know the market. Know what suits your use best. Know above all else where the best service and prices prevail.

To be posted read the advertisements in this newspaper.

Compare offers and prices before you buy. Teach your dollars to have more cents!

And then have sense enough to place an ad in The Dispatch.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly

The Old Standard secret strengthening tonic, GROVE'S "CAPTELESS" CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria, enriches the blood, and builds up the system. A true tonic for adults and children. 50c.

A STRONG RESEMBLANCE.

"What a funny-looking man that conductor is!" said Mrs. Jiggles, on the trolley.

"Yes," said Jiggles, "I've been trying to think who he looks like. His face is very familiar to me.

"Oh, I know who it is," said Mrs. Jiggles. He's our goldfish."—Judge.

MIGHTY BAD COMPANY.

A countryman in Savannah observed a gang of darkies laboring on the streets, each wearing a ball and chain. He asked one why the ball was chained to his leg. "To keep people from stealing it," said the darky; "heap of thieves about here."—Argonaut.

AFTER THE COON.

A Presbyterian minister by the name of Haynes was once traveling through the wilds of West Virginia. One Sunday evening late he called a halt at a log cabin by the road and gave a "halloo" when a woman came to the door.

Haynes said: "Where is your husband?"

"He went coon huntin'—og. He killed two whoppin' one coons last Sunday."

"Doesn't your husband fear the Lord?"

"Oh, yes; he always takes his gun with him."

"Are there any Presbyterians in this country?"

"I don't know whether he has killed any Presbyterians or not. You can go out to the shed and look at the hides and see."—National Monthly.

How To Give Quinine To Children.

Quinine is the trade-mark name given to an insecticide. It is a Tasterless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not irritate the stomach. When given it is never known to be Quinine. It is especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Quinine original package. The name FERRAZZINI is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

IT SIMPLY CAN'T BE DONE BY ANY MUSICIAN.

He was a member of a regimental band and he did not forget to brag about it.

"Why, man, we can play the most intricate airs at sight," he was saying.

"Indeed!" said the unbelieving listener. "I should like to hear you play the airs the drum major puts on."—London Answers.

If you cannot find happiness in your work, there's no use getting out a search warrant.

MAKE GOOD.

Make Good.

Cut out "if," "could" and "should."

And start to saw wood.

You can still have the best.

Things in life, like the rest

Of men who've achieved

Just because they've believed

In themselves. You're deceived

If you think fortune comes

With a rattle of drums

And a fanfare of state

To hand yours on a plate.

That isn't the way

That she visits today.

You must get out and rustle and bustle and hustle;

You need all your muscle for you have got to tussle.

Plunge into the fight,

Hit to left and right,

And keep crashing and smashing.

Don't let up with your striking

Till things meet your liking.

For God's sake, stop bawling—

Instead do some mauling.

It makes the world bitter

To look at a quitter;

Fate scowls when she sees

A grown-up on his knees.

A man with his health

Is a mine jammed with wealth

Full of unexplorable lodes.

Why, the freckled-back tons

Have the sense to keep jumping!

Come now, strike your gait—

There's no such thing as fate!

Droy that fool-talk of "luck,"

Get a grip on your pluck and buck.

Begin

To gain

And win.

—Herbert Kauffman in Every-body's.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

I believe the greatest privilege and greatest duty for any man is to be happily married, and no other form of success or service, for either man or woman, can be wisely accepted as a substitute or alternative.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The man who spends nine-tenths of his salary for booze believes that economy should begin at home.

Some men begin saving up for a rainy day when they look out and see that it is raining pitchforks.

These candidates for the Raleigh postoffice who withdrew in favor of Mrs. Aycock evidently knew where they were at.

A FUTURE ROCKEFELLER.

"Trust, monopolies, have had their day. They did more harm than good. Hence, they must go. But, all the same, we must admire the long-headedness of the men who created these vast enterprises."

The speaker was Senator La Follette, according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He went on: "The trust creator reminds me of the little boy who entered the farmer's truck patch and said, touching a handsome cucumber on a vine:

"How much for this?"

"Ten cents," the farmer answered.

"I don't want to pay more than about two cents," said the boy.

"Well, here's one for that price," said the farmer, and he lifted up a very small cucumber that grew beside the big one.

"All right, I'll take her," said the boy. "But don't cut her off now. I'll eat for her again in two weeks' time."

WHY THE FAIL.

One of the chief reasons why many men fail in life is that they do not go in to win. They are not likely to buckle down to hard work, to pay the price for the kind of a victory they want. They do not want it enough to go through the years of disagreeable discipline and training that makes the victor. They are not willing to forego their little pleasures, to give up the good times they love for the sake of a larger future. They are not willing to spend their evenings, their bits of odd time, in self-improvement, in getting an education, and in fitting themselves superbly for their life's work.—O. S. Marden.

We shall be satisfied with any primary law that gives every voter a chance to express his choice of candidates.

Little will be accomplished as long as each succeeding legislature is satisfied if it does as well as its predecessor.

The legislature may pass a primary law even if it is not very enthusiastic over it.

If a government-owned merchant marine is not the thing the democrats may make a mistake in establishing it just because Mr. Wilson desires it.

Something for Nothing.

To get started with you we make you the following offer: Send us \$1.50 for 1,000 Frost Proof Cabbage Plants, grown in the open air and will stand freezing; grown from the Celebrated Seed of Bolgins & Son and Thorburn & Co., and I will send you 1,000 Cabbage Plants additional FREE, and you can repeat the order as many times as you like. I will give you special prices on Potato Seed and Potato Plants later. We want the accounts of close buyers, large and small. We can supply all.

ATLANTIC COAST PLANT CO.,
 YOUNGS ISLAND, S. C.

BRING

Those old chairs, beds, tables, dressers etc to BURLINGTON, N. C., at the Corner Davis & Worth Street have them repaired a stitch in time saves nine.

MASK & FISHER

We are making

Some Close Prices on Pianos Now

Have 8 Pianos we want to sell before Christmas. Have you seen our \$175.00 & \$225.00 Pianos? See our \$49.00 Organ.

Have you seen that New Machine?
"No Shuttle, No Bobbin."

Put spool thread below and spool on top and "Go to Work," Simple, isn't it!

Ellis Machine & Music Co.
 BURLINGTON, N. C.

AVOID SPECULATION INVEST

Your surplus earnings in first mortgage real estate bonds. No investment is SAFER. We guarantee the payment of both principal and interest. BONDS ranging from \$100.00 to \$500.00 on improved country and city property.

STANDARD REALTY AND SECURITY CO.

C. C. Feaville, Mgr. :: :: Burlington, N. C.

RALPH'S PLACE.

The only cash store in town, nothing charged, nothing delivered.

When you trade at Ralph's Place, you do not have to pay others peoples bad debts.

Full line fruits, candies, cakes, crackers, salted and roasted peanuts fresh all the time, all kinds cold drinks, tobacco, cigars, snuff, canned goods, coffees, oranges and apples.

MISS LILLIE SHATTERLY, Mgr.

RALPH'S PLACE, The Ladies Store.

VICK'S Croup and SALVE

Pneumonia

POOR PE

THINGS PERTAINING TO LIFE.

By Harry M. North.

The account you failed to pay. "I will pay it next month," you said when you bought the goods. Many months have passed and still the debt stands against you. You may recalled how the merchant smiled when he handed you the package because he was glad to make the sale to such a person as YOU, feeling sure that he could trust you. Have you been worthy of his faith? Why did you not pay him? You were not just able, you say; there was sickness in the family, you lost your work and everything seemed to go contrary through the whole year. Well, I am sorry. Sometimes the best of us make debts fully expecting to meet them when the time comes, yet we can not do it because of unforeseen calamity. You would have paid this if you could? Then go tell the man about it, and we will sympathize with you, I am sure. Do not shun him but show a willing mind to pay. He said that he would make any arrangement possible if you would but go to see him. He told me in confidence that what hurt him so much was that you made the debt with him and now pass on the other side of the street and pay cash at another store. Why not give the man who helped you the benefit of the cash?

But I am talking to the man or woman who might have paid the account but did not do it. You spent too much on other things; on driving and dress, on trips taken while your creditors remained at home, on luxuries and public attractions; this is the reason why you are still in debt. Your table was well-furnished at his expense. Maybe you rode fast by him while he had to breathe the dust you raised. Your children were dressed with the handsomest, but his were scantily clad. Suppose your friend knew that the gifts you made them during the holidays had not been paid for, how it would embarrass them. The merchants dread to see these sea-

soms come, for they know that you will come again for the same old plea for credit.

It would be interesting if everything we have might be labelled thus: "This is paid for" or "This is not paid for." How many placards would you have to buy? Which one would you put on the door of your new house that is so much admired? Which one on the new hat? Take this card with the five words on it and hang it on the automobile. The one like it would make a fine center piece on that table or desk in your room, while one with round corners would be excellent to set the steak dish on as a reminder that the market man has not received his pay. Call up the children and tag them before they go off to school. Be sure to put the proper label on the piece of cut glass which you send off for a gift this season.

There was a poor man who worked for you entirely dependent upon his daily wage for a living. You have put him off again and again when he came for his money until now it frets you when you see him coming. He should have been paid at sun-down, or at best at the end of the week. Because you failed to do this he must go home with empty hands, while the wife complains and the children cry, and God does not like it.

And so you thought I had forgotten the matter of the board bill, but I have not. How nicely she prepared the meal for you and gave the very best she could afford. The servants toiled for you and she had to pay them; the grocery and market sent the choicest things they had on hand, and she had to pay them. The rent was due for the house and she had to settle for that, but you have not paid her. Say these words slowly over to yourself, "I have eaten the board but I have not paid for it."

But you say that these debts are out of date. Out of whose date? And so the law will not bind you because it has been a long time. So much the worse for the law. But have you not

will make the man, and see how happy of a higher law written in the hearts of men called the law of truth and honor? Time does not pay the debts of men. If it could then the old world would have paid out long since. The law of truth and honor must come before the law of time. In the sight of the Eternal One I am sure that debts never go out of date. How well you remember the day you bought these things. You said, "I will pay." Very solemn were these words and they still stand against you.

But there is yet time to settle this matter with him before you sleep. You got some money this week; take him a part of it. See how happy it will make you. He will rejoice not merely because he receives the money, but he will be glad that you are able to pay and are willing to pay. Deny yourself a few luxuries and even necessities in order to satisfy the account. But you say that no one can force you to pay this debt? Yes, I know that. The merchant would hate to do it even if he could. The law may not be able to do it. There is but one thing that can compel you in this case, and that is the word of honor. And so because of the word of honor you will go down and arrange the matter with him tonight.

Cure Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst cases, no matter how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

In a town up the State a disagreeable man set a trap for his brethren and sisters. Twenty-five were tempted with dimes slipped into their change and then watched to see what they would do about it. Seven men and one woman pocketed the change uncounted and never knew of the bait. Four men and two women found and returned the coin. Eleven succumbed to greed and unconscious of the watch upon their pocket the illicit gain. Even happier than those who demonstrated their rectitude are the eight whose indifference to lucre made them win-

ners without blame. Unhappy are sicker?" "It ain't that, Moike," returned Pat, in a melancholy voice. "O'm thinkin' av the dochter. He has been here fourtane toimes at two bones a throw, an' Oi haven't got a cent in the worryuld."

"Don't yez worry about the doctor!" was the consoling reminder of Mike. "Shure an' he will get his'n all right. Yez have got some insurance, hain't yez?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

VIETUE NOT REWARDED. Willie came home from school crying bitterly. "Mother," he sobbed, "I'm not going to try to be good any more."

"Why, Willie, whatever is the matter?" inquired his mother. "Boo! hoo!" sobbed Willie. "I was in school today and I— I saw Teddy Smith put a bent pin in the teacher's chair, and because I did not want the teacher to sit on the pin I pulled his chair away, and he sat on the floor. He gave me a thrashing for pulling his chair away when he got up, and when I got outside the school Teddy Smith hit me for pulling the pin away and not minding my own business."—London Tit-Bits.

MR. WANNAMAKER SAID— "That unto himwho works and feels that he works, a new grand year is at his door." "May every day that comes bring with it a good day's work, well done, that we may think over with pleasure when at its close we lean back to rest."

If you are a business man and a day passes without putting your best efforts forth for business development at its close you cannot think with pleasure when you lean back to rest.

Of course the legislature might be able to bring about a more equitable adjustment of the tax matter if it knew that that that is what was wanted.

NATURE'S HINT.
—
Detroit Free Press.
—
When things go wrong
And your skies are gray,
And you plod along
In a listless way,
Don't start to whine
Or become depressed,
It's merely a sign
That you need a rest.

When your shots go wide,
And your aim is bad,
When you've lost your stride,
And the grip you had,
Just drop the fight
For awhile; it's best;
You will be all right
When you've had a rest.

For Nature wise
Wants a chap to play,
And the tired eyes,
And the listless way,
And the sad mistakes
In the simple test,
Are the signs she makes
That it's time to rest.

A CONSOLING FRIEND.
Senator Henry F. Lippitt, of Rhode Island smiled the other evening when the conversation turned to smect consolation. He said he was reminded of an incident, that happened in New England.

A party named Pat was take quite sick and was confined to his bed for several days. One evening Mike called and found the patient exceedingly depressed. Immediately the tender-hearted Mike became very sympathetic.

"Shure, Pat," said he, in a soft and gentle voice, "do yez feel loik ye was

The Boosters hand wagon is getting to be as popular as the water wagon on January 1.

The women look all right in these transparent dresses. We hope to see more of them.

Certainly Mr. Smmons is standing by the president, but have you stopped to consider what sort of a figure he would have cut had he adopted any other course?

There are a few things that the legislature has to do and there would seem to be no reason why these should be put off until the last days of the session.



Take One Pain Pill, then— Take it Easy.
For Neuralgia, nothing is better than Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
Used by thousands for a generation.
Those who have suffered from neuralgic pains need not be told how necessary it is to secure relief. The easiest way out of neuralgia is to use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They have relieved sufferers for so many years that they have become a household necessity.
"I have taken Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for five years and they are the only thing that does me any good. They have relieved neuralgia in my head in fifteen minutes. I have also taken them for rheumatism, headache, pains in the breast, toothache, earache and pains in the bowels and limbs. I have found nothing to equal them and they are all that is claimed for them."
J. W. SEDGE, Blue Springs, Mo.
At all druggists—25 doses 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

LOANS! LOANS! LOANS!

We have some desirable Loans on First Mortgage Real Estate Security.
AT SIX PER CENT
Interest Payable Semi-Annually.

In addition to giving Ample Security, We give our Guarantee Worth \$65,000.00 with each.
For Safety, there is Nothing better than Good Real Estate Security.
We can plan any Amount from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00.

Alamance Insurance & Real Estate Co.

W. E. SHARPE, Manager.
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$65,000.00.

The Twice-A-Week Dispatch

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We are not responsible for opinions of the correspondents.

Subscribers will take notice that no receipt for subscription for The State Dispatch will be honored at this office unless it is numbered with stamped figures.

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LETTERS ARE POURING IN.

Letters are pouring in in regard to the road law and the abolition of the county treasurer's office, and all favor the change, we notice a great many of the progressive counties of the State are abolishing the office of county treasurer, several bills have already been introduced from the various counties abolishing this office, but none from Alamance, even our sister county of Orange is taking steps in this direction, but then Orange has a Republican representative, and a Republican county treasurer for the first time in years, yet they are willing to give up the office for the good of the tax payers, not so here in Alamance. Our people do not need relief, or our Democratic friends do not seem to think so, our county people are at home and cannot get away for the mud, the town people want their butter, eggs and other products, but cannot get them, and we presume they are willing to do without them in order to give some Democrat a job, well this may be commendable, but it is hard upon those who are not so magnanimous, and those who do want what our farmer friends have, we want to say to all those who have not signed the coupon, to please do so at once, we want to forward these to Raleigh if there appears to be any chance to do anything later, do not wait until the last minute, the time to act is now, cut out and sign the coupon if you favor these changes and remind your neighbor to do likewise, unless you show that you demand these changes you will not get them, sign and mail the coupon today, do it now.

NOTHING DOING.

The reason why The Dispatch has not carried any legislative news is because there is nothing doing, up to this time no bills of interest to Alamance County has been passed, what few that has got through was for justices of the peace or some local matter that does not affect us, our neighbor county has put their county officers upon a salary basis with the sheriff's salary only \$1600, which is four hundred less than the sheriff's salary for this county, and the deputy sheriff only six hundred, where we allow the deputy in this county a thousand dollars, all the other salaries were very much lower than those in this county, but the officials in Orange do not seem to care as much about salary as our officials do, but when Orange county has a Republican representative who had some regard for the tax payers of his county and this probably accounts for the difference. However, The Dispatch does not mean that we are paying our officials too much, we only mean that they should appreciate their salaries to the extent of trying to do all they can for the tax payers so as to make it easy for them to earn their money with which to pay these high salaries. Now do they do this, we leave it for you the tax payers to say.

The Legislature has been in session now more than twenty days and nothing done. Just what the program for this county is no one knows. The same old secrecy among the county officials prevail. They feel because you returned them to power that you are satisfied, well now are you? If so why do you sign The Dispatch coupon asking for certain changes, these changes are no concern of ours say

more than yours, if you are really satisfied as they say, do not sign the coupons, but if they are mistaken, and you do favor these changes then let the coupons come right along, it may be that we can convince them that to vote for them in one thing and being satisfied with what they do is quite another. But if you want these changes you will have to demand them, merely favoring them will not do, these county officials are not easily moved, they sometimes have to be prized, get behind them, and prize if necessary.

Whatever is done in regard to the road law and road working should be done at once, the legislature will soon be half over, and nothing done, are you going to wait another two years before you try to improve the road system for this county, there is not a voter or tax payer in the county who does not want present conditions changed, then what are you doing to bring about this change, you cannot get anything sitting still, be up and at work, let those in authority know what you want, if you cannot get to them, write to them, tell them something must be done, but if you appear satisfied, they will do nothing, and if you are satisfied, there is no need to do anything. You tell the Editor of The Dispatch to keep after them, that you are with us in so and so, but what do you tell them, from their action it would appear that you tell them not to do anything, at least they act that way, if you are in earnest about wanting these changes made, tell your county officials what you want and demand that they do it, being mealy mouthed won't get you anything go after it, and take it from us there will be something doing, try it and watch results.

Some of our readers complain that they do not see the news items from the rural carriers in The Dispatch like they used to. Well, one of the reasons we presume is that after tugging all day long through the mud to make their trip, they do not feel like writing items, and we trust that our readers appreciate the hardships these carriers have to go through, and we suggest to them that if they will get right in after our county officials in regard to the road law and road working in this county, you may be able to get the items next winter, if every patron of a rural route would do what he could himself and then keep after our road officials, they would make it easier for the rural carriers and help themselves too.

There are some changes pending in regard to the city government, and The Dispatch understands that a mass meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday) for the purpose of discussing this measure, everybody who can should come out and hear about the proposed changes explained by the committee, do not take some other fellow's word for it, but come and hear for yourself, then you will be able to act intelligently, but otherwise you will not, let every one who can come.

Are you satisfied with present conditions as regards the road law, the abolition of the county treasurer's office, if not sign The Dispatch coupon asking for certain changes. Do not delay it, sign it today, do it now.

Have you and your neighbor signed The Dispatch coupon asking for certain changes in the road law, and the abolition of the county treasurer's office, if you have not, do it now.

A foreigner visiting in New York thinks every state should have a state theater. They have—with biennial performances, and farce comedy predominating.

A fellow in this town ate German noodle soup and French friend potatoes yesterday, and now he can't understand the war that is raging in his stomach.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive." Now will you send us that dollar?

The wise man talks of others. The fool babbles of himself.

A DEMAND FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

(Continued from Page One.)

painted by the members of your organization. If any of you have doubts upon the subject and wish to spend a lively and interesting two weeks, I will secure for you a position in charge of the doffer boys in a Southern cotton mill, and if you retain your mental faculties at the end of that time, you will paint a different picture of the doffer boy from that you have been accustomed to see. They are full blooded American boys with health and energy and an infinite capacity for doing the things that they should not do, and boy for boy, I believe that they can lick any other class of boys in this country.

The trouble with your organization is that your representatives do not present the true facts. They take exceptional cases and give them to the world as average and usual conditions. You tell about the mill man violating the laws of his State, but your organization often violates a higher law than that of man, which says: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

I do not mean to give offense but I am here to tell facts and I do not believe that the donors and patrons of this organizations intended that their money should be used to misrepresent conditions.

Speak of child labor in Southern mills to the average man or woman, and immediately a mental picture arises of a girl of four or five years of age, ragged and exhausted with a heavy burden, and standing over her a brutal man with a whip. It is the picture that has been created in the minds of the public largely by the efforts of the National Child Labor Committee, and in creating that impression, you have borne false witness against your neighbor.

I hold in my hand the editorial page of the latest number of the "Good Housekeeping" magazine. It contains an editorial intimating that children of five and six years of age are employed in the mills of North Carolina. On this page is a picture of a monument on which is written the word "Profit," and at the base of the monument lies the ragged figure of a child or not over five years of age.

Why did they illustrate this picture with a girl of five? Why did they not put there the figure of a girl of thirteen, or fourteen or fifteen years?

I charge that it was done purposely to create in the minds of the public the idea that the North Carolina cotton manufacturers are employing children of that age, whereas the minimum age limit is thirteen years, and only in rare cases and in violation of the law are children of fewer years being employed.

The picture was a violation of fact, and the man who produced it told an untruth, as much as if he had used words.

A few years ago in a pamphlet issued by Dr. McKelway, was the picture of a small girl standing near a machine and the inscription below that machine indicated that the child was liable to be crushed and ground to death at any minute. Many a mother shuddered at that picture and hated the employers of that girl, when as a matter of fact she was standing near a section beam on a warper, one of the most harmless of machines, and it was almost impossible for her to be injured.

I could cite many similar cases where a half truth has been told and the wrong impression created, and I can say honestly that I have never seen a statement issued by the National Child Labor Committee relative to the Southern cotton mills that did not exaggerate conditions or contain half truths.

A mother, especially one who is working on the spoolers where there is considerable space, often prefers to take her little child in the mill and let it play around her rather than leave it with neighbors.

Where a family lives a considerable distance from the mill it is the custom to send the dinner pail to the mill by the young children and they usually reach the mill before stopping time. Such children are seen and either through ignorance, or intentionally, are represented as being employed.

There are, I am sorry to say, mills that violate the age limit law but the Southern States are essentially law abiding and sooner or later every mill will be forced to comply with the legal requirements. The changes in such laws have been rapid in late years and it naturally requires time for mills, especially those that fought against the changes to adjust themselves to the new conditions, but it will be done.

I do not think your organization has been granted any commission to enforce the laws of North Carolina, and coming from states whose violations of laws, including those of child labor, are far in excess of those of my state, I say that you should clean up your own back-yards before you attend to ours.

I do not wish to paint the conditions of the Southern cotton mill operatives as ideal. They work and work hard, and their surroundings and lives are not all that could be desired.

However distasteful the idea of manual labor may be to those who live by their wits, we have not yet reached the state where most men do not have to earn their living by the sweat of their brows.

Many of you have read Thos. R. Dawley's book, "The Child That Toileth Not." The cotton manufacturers of North Carolina purchased a considerable number of those books and distributed them, but I condemned them for their action.

Dawley's book contains a great deal of truth but he selected the exceptional and unusual cases and it is not a true picture of the section which it is supposed to cover. Dawley painted the picture as some mill men wanted to see it, just as your representatives paint their pictures as they believe you want to see them.

It is a fact, however that a majority of the people who have gone from the mountains or the small farms to the mills have immeasurably benefited their conditions, and it is also a fact that the child on the farm does hardened and more injurious work and has less opportunity for enjoyment than the children in the mill.

I have never heard of your organization advocating age restrictions for the child on the farm and it is openly charged that you are afraid of the political influence of the farmer.

Volume 4 of the 1910 United States census on occupation statistics gave the following for North Carolina as regards boys between 10 and 13 years of age:

Table with 2 columns: Occupation and Number. Total engaged in gainful occupations 53,457; Engaged in agriculture 47,884; Hired out for farm and dairy work 7,560.

In the cotton mills as bobbin boys, doffers, carriers, and spinners, mainly 2,304

The figures for girls of these ages in North Carolina are even more striking:

Table with 2 columns: Occupation and Number. Total engaged in gainful occupations 30,822; Engaged in agriculture 26,196; Hired out for farm and dairy work 3,648; In the cotton mills as spinners, winders, spoolers, weavers, and knitting mill operatives 2,319.

These figures show that out of 84,279 children employed in gainful occupations, only 4,623, or 1 out of 16, were employed in cotton mills.

If it is your Christian duty to strike the shackles from child labor, why devote all of your time to one and allow the other fifteen to continue their labors?

Before closing I wish to say a few words relative to your proposed National Child Labor Law. The child labor question is not a national one and there being different conditions in different states, I believe that it is a question that should be regulated by the states.

The whiskey question is a National one because whiskey can be carried or shipped from one state into another and there be used to debauch its citizens.

The fact that a boy of thirteen works in North Carolina, can in no way injure the citizens of New York or Massachusetts, and, plainly speaking, it is none of their business.

Because the citizens of North Carolina will not do your bidding you now seek to force your views upon them through the National Congress. North Carolina has always shown a regard for the welfare of her citizens, no matter how humble and has been a leader in the enactment of laws for their moral uplift.

We have driven from our state the bar-room with its insidious influence; the gambling halls and dens of vice, and the observance of the Sabbath is rigidly enforced.

Most of you come from cities where the bar-rooms and the gambling dens hold full sway, where the dens of vice are filled to overflowing, and where theaters and places of amusement run full blast on Sunday.

Until you bring the moral stamina of your own states on a plane with North Carolina, you can hardly claim the right to dictate the laws by which we shall be governed.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the cotton manufacturers of the South are entitled to a square deal and I demand that your representatives cease misrepresenting conditions.

If you feel that the enforcement of our laws is your business and your duty, I wish to make to you a practical suggestion. When you find a case of employment of children under the legal age, publish the name of the mill and that of the child and its parents. Such an act will cause the violation to cease, and is far better than telling the world that you know of such a case and intimating that it is usual.

I have not intended that this address should give offense, because I believe that most of those who are supporting or conducting your organization, are Christian men and women, actuated by an honest desire to help humanity.

I have stated plainly the facts as I see them and I thank you for your attention.

LIVING ON OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY.

How many people in this community are living on their own money?

If the question was put to each person individually he unquestionably would answer that he is living on his own funds. And he doubtless would be entirely sincere in his statement.

But are we really living on our own money?

Let's dig down under the surface and see what we find.

For the sake of argument we will assume that you are running an account with the grocer, and the butcher, and possibly other merchants.

You pay, of course, but perhaps you make settlement only every sixty or ninety days. Some even pay their bills only twice a year.

Now was it your money that paid the wholesaler for the goods you are using and for which you have not paid, or was it the merchant's?

And if it was the merchant's, and you have not paid him, is it your money you are living on until settlement day, or is it his?

We contend that fully one-half the people are living from day to day on other people's money, and by doing so they are themselves directly contributing to the present high cost of living.

Now control your rising anger for a moment, and we will humbly endeavor to show you why you are keeping prices up.

The average mercantile stock costs several thousand dollars, and it must be paid for in cash or the merchant must obtain a line of credit from the wholesaler. And when he buys his goods on credit from the wholesaler he pays a higher price for them.

In turn you buy your goods from the merchant on credit, and he in self defense must add still an additional "safety" profit. In other words, he must charge more than a cash price in order to protect himself from the certainty of loss consequent upon slow collections, bad debts and other

inconveniences.

Thus two "safety" profits are added to the original selling prices of the article.

Do you see how it works—how the price is boosted?

If every customer paid spot cash for his goods the merchant in turn could do the same with the wholesaler, thereby securing from the latter a discount for cash of possibly 7 1/2 to 10 per cent.

And then the merchant himself would not be required to add the "safety profit" to his goods, which would mean another substantial reduction in the price of the article, and all because of the simple expediency of handing the cash over the counter.

Now, doesn't it look as though this practice of living on other people's money is costing us considerably more than we are justified in paying for such a doubtful privilege?

It might require some slight inconvenience and a little temporary retrenchment in order to change over to a cash system, but if a merchant made you a flat offer of a fifteen or twenty per cent. discount for cash you would jump at the opportunity.

Doesn't it appear to be to the advantage of everybody in this community to wipe out the baneful credit system and buy and sell for cash?

It certainly looks that way to us.

How does it appear to you?

An American Red Cross surgeon in the Kiev hospital has just married a Russian princess at Petrograd. More reinforcements for the Czar—in due time.

An exchange says that "scandal to a woman is news, and to a man it is gossip." True, and to both it is the quittance of life.

A man with a spore is something of a bore to his wife.

Some folks wander in their minds, but are never able to stray far.

POOR P

Freeman Drug Co.

Prescription Druggist invite you to call and see them
Phone 20.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. S. Allen Horne is in Durham this week.

Miss Ryrd McClure is the guest of relatives in Norfolk.

Charles Walker, Jr., is visiting his grandparents in Durham.

Miss Anna Cox is visiting relatives in Thomasville this week.

Mr. I. J. Mazur will leave this week for the Northern Markets.

Mr. L. B. Whitted is confined to his room this week with grip.

Mrs. J. W. Price is visiting her parents in Morganton this week.

Miss Alice McPherson spent Sunday in Swepsonville with friends.

Mrs. Cassie Boland was carried to Durham Saturday for operation.

Miss Clara Roper, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Pearl Robertson.

Miss Alice Boland is visiting relatives in Mebane and Corbett this week.

WANTED—Young lady for cashier at the Plaza Restaurant, Main Street, Fonville Building.

Miss Mary Robertson, of Greensboro, spent several days here with Miss Mary Parish.

Mrs. J. H. Vernon and little son, John Jr., and Dr. J. P. Spoon spent Friday in Raleigh.

Miss Della Shrieves, of Reidsville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Ausley, on W. Front Street.

Miss Margie Loy has gone to Jacksonville, N. C., to spend several months with her uncle, Prof. I. M. Loy.

Miss Mary Kerr Hall and Miss Gladys Brown, of Burlington, are visiting Nick Mebane on South Forbis street.

Mr. are sorry to note the absence of Mr. John M. Fix from the Alamance

Loan & Trust Co., this week on account of rheumatism.

Information received from Mr. Scott, of Graham, states the Scott-Mebane Sewing Room would resume operation Monday, the 8th.

Mr. Onsie Barton went to Greensboro Sunday to attend the funeral of his cousin who will be brought there today from Ohio for burial.

Mr. Frank King returned to his home in Philadelphia this week after several days here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McPherson.

Mrs. Ed. Murray was carried to the Hospital at High Point Saturday for treatment. It is remembered that she fell some weeks ago on the ice from which she has never recovered.

Mrs. J. C. Crutchfield and Miss Gertrude Crutchfield, of Swepsonville, are spending the week here. Little Teddy Crutchfield who was shot is with them and in recovering fast.

BUCHANAN'S STORE CLOSED. Buchanan's 5, 10 & 25c. Store was closed this morning by order of the court. No particulars obtainable at this time.

Congressman Palmer charges that Senator Penrose is holding up post office appointments for the sole purpose of embarrassing the Senator's Democratic opponent. That's just like Penrose, he has never had a reputation for being much in favor of Democrats, anyway.

The minority leader in the House may not be the next Republican nominee for President, but the next President is going to be a man and a Republican, with or without the capital M.

The President will have to look under the bed once more. Somebody much be lobbying against his ship purchase scheme.

HOUSE WRANGLING OF POSSIBILITY OF WAR.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Possibilities of war and the state of the country's defenses furnished the subject of another long discussion in the House today, where the naval appropriation bill was under consideration. The naval construction program had not been reached when the House and the bill went over until Tuesday.

Points of order struck out provisions for creation of a chief of operations to head a war board in the Navy Department, and for authority to use an unexpended balance of \$1,000,000 for aeronautics. Representative Hobson immediately introduced the chief of operations section as a separate bill. Democratic leaders expect to provide the aeronautics money by adding a million dollars to the total of the bill.

Representative Gillett, of Massachusetts made the principal speech of the day, arguing for strong National defenses. He said he had voted against large armaments in the past but that recent events had caused him to change his mind. While the danger of such a thing is slight, he declared it would be possible for the victor in the present war to disarm all other nations and become mistress of the world.

"Among those Nations we considered the most progressive and civilized," he said, "has suddenly burst forth a worship of force, reversion to the primitive savage type, a lawless selfishness, a disregard of sacred obligations, of pity of mercy and of humanity which is depressing and confounding."

The Monroe Doctrine, "without basis in law or justice and never acknowledged by Europe," might become a prolific source of trouble, he said. He also criticized the attitude of "some of our States," as "contemptuous" singling out the Japanese for unfriendly legislation.

"If this irritating conduct—this treatment of Japan as an inferior and an outcast continues," he added, "it may cause a wave of resentment to sweep the Japanese people into a hostile outbreak."

Representative Padgett, in charge of the bill, told the House the Nation was amply prepared in mine supplies and in long range torpedoes.

"We have a full supply of torpedoes for every tube we have," he said, "and in addition a reserve supply equal to the amount on hand lacking six, and if an order placed abroad had not been cut off by the war we would today have a surplus of one in the torpedo reserve."

"WIT AND HUMOR."

Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock the various clubs of the city and the faculty of the graded schools spent a most delightful afternoon as the guests of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Promptly at 3 the ladies began to gather in the Masonic temple where for an hour they were charmingly entertained by Professor McKey of the bureau of public extension, of the university.

After a few brief introductory remarks, by Rev. D. McIver, given in a very happy manner, the lecturer of the afternoon announced the subject of "Wit and Humor" as the one he had chosen. When he had very interestingly explained the classification and present day development of his topic, he delighted his audience with several selections from the American humorists of today used as types of the various styles. In his charming and sympathetic manner he interpreted most pleasingly the piquant and satirical wit of Dory and George Ade; the crude, silent humor of John Fox has so feelingly and with such keen appreciation ferreted out of the mountain fastnesses; the amusing dialect lyrics of John Charles McNeil, and the breezy western humor so peculiarly portrayed by O. Henry in his happiest veins.

At the close of the lecture after a rising vote of thanks to the entertainer of the afternoon, the guests spent a very pleasant social half hour over the "teacup."

Sunday's Mondays are his own, but there are not many people who would call them days of rest.

If it's only a "state of mind" what's the matter with you Josiah? You should manage some-how to get rid of the "state of mind" and run your hand deep down in your pocket and pull out that long green roll that you didn't know you had and go to doing business.—That's the staph.

LOST—on Tarpley Street between Railroad and my residence on Saturday, Jan. 30, silver Mesh Bag, containing \$5 bills and door key. Finder will return to me and get reward. MRS. E. M. QUINN.

NEW TREATMENT FOR COLD TROUBLE

Is plenty of fresh air in the bed room and good application of VICKS' Vapo-Rub Salve over the throat and chest, covered with a warm flannel cloth; soothing antiseptic vapors are released by the heat, warmth and inhaled directly to the affected parts. No need of disturbing the stomach with medicines. The worst colds relieved in one night; croup in fifteen minutes. At all druggists, 25c. 50c and \$1.00. Sample on request. Vicks Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

IT REALLY DOES RELIEVE RHEUMATISM.

Everybody who is afflicted with Rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a joint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it. Sloan's penetrates, almost instantly right to the seat of the pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

COLDS ARE OFTEN MOST SERIOUS—STOP POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

The disregard of a Cold has often brought many a regret. The fact of Sneezing, Coughing, or a Fever should be warning enough that your system needs immediate attention. Certainly Loss of Sleep is most serious. It is a warning given by Nature. It is man's duty to himself to assist by doing his part. Dr. King's New Discovery is based on a scientific analysis of Colds. 50c. at your Druggist. Buy a bottle today.

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! MAKES YOU SICK AND SALIVATES

"Dodson's Liver Tonic" is Harmless To Clean Your Sluggish Liver and Bowels.

Tight! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work. Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bone. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile crashes into it, breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight on my guarantee.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tonic is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine, entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick. I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

FOR SALE—5,000 bushels cut feed at 4 cents per bushel, apply to L. J. FONVILLE.

Corn, Cotton Seed, and All Kinds of Hay. Will pay highest cash price. Will take Corn Shelled or Unshelled. MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO.

THE LIVER REGULATES THE BODY—A SLUGGISH LIVER NEEDS CARE.

Someone has said that people with Chronic Liver Complaint should be shut up away from humanity, for they are pessimists and see through a "glass darkly." Why? Because mental states depend upon physical states. Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipation disappear after using Dr. King's New Life Pills. 25c. at your Druggist.

Good Things. For your nice Cakes, Pies and every thing good also milk and Meats bread. Give your order to the Burlington Bakery.

STOP THAT COUGH—NOW. When you catch Cold, or begin to Cough, the first thing to do is to take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It penetrates the linings of the Throat and Lungs and fights the Germs of the disease, giving quick relief and natural healing. "Our whole family depend on Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds," writes M. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio. It always helps. 25c. at your Druggist.



Strictly First Quality Rubbers.

Again we want to call your attention to the quality of rubbers that we are selling and to urge you to buy all of your rubbers from us. It means quite a saving to you. Our rubbers are strictly first quality, that is, none better made. So if you have been having any trouble in the wear or fitting of your rubber footwear, try us next time and see the difference in the fitting and wearing qualities of our rubbers with those you have been wearing.

Our rubber footwear always fit the feet. New supply just received. Boots, Shoes, Arctics and storm styles. Prices right.

FOSTER SHOE CO.

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK IN THE COUNTY

TAKE CARE OF THE NICKELS

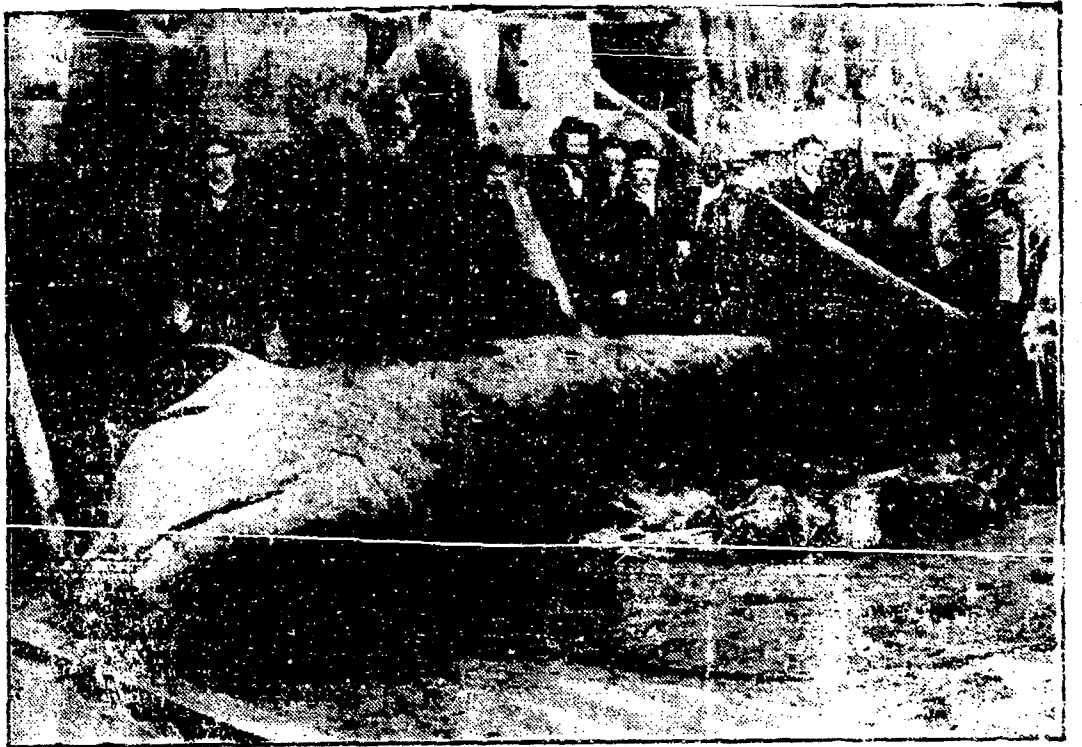
Some day they may take care of you it is the might of the nickel that makes the riches of trolley lines of America.

"Patience and Perseverance Availeth Much" It takes twenty nickels to make a dollar. Deposit your first dollar with us and add to it regularly. Give The Nickels a Chance They Will Make You Wealthy. Wealth is for those who profit by our advice and have energy enough to act upon the same.

ALAMANCE LOAN & TRUST COMPANY

"THE BANK WITH THE CHIMES" Established 1894 :: :: Burlington, N. C.

COMING!



THE MONSTER SHARK ON THE BEACH AT MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA.

Now One of the Thousand Curiosities on the NORTH OF BAY COUNTIES EXHIBIT CARS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Undoubtedly the Largest Fish EVER Captured, the Only One on Public Exhibition in the United States, Except One Belonging to the Privat Museum of Prof. David Starr Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, at Palo Alto, California.

36 FEET LONG, WEIGHING 10,383 POUNDS, 469 YEARS OLD, AND OTHER WONDERS.

- MAN-EATING SHARK.
- HAMMER-HEAD SHARK.
- SHOVEL-NOSE SHARK.
- JACKSON SHARK.
- LARGE DEVIL FISH.
- MONSTER SEA TURTLE.
- ALLIGATOR.
- FLYING FISH.
- GILA MONSTER.
- CALIFORNIA OSTRICH.
- DOUBLE HEADED LAMB.
- MAN-MOUTH TORTOISE.

And Over 1,000 Others, Together With the "Wonderful" Products From Our Orchards, Vineyards and Ranches.

EVERY VISITOR Receives a Beautiful Sea Shell, Novelty Made of the California Big Tree, Palmes Plumes or One of our Many Sea Beans, FREE, as a Souvenir. DON'T MISS IT. (See Small Bills Later.)

COMMON SENSE AND ADVERTISING.

In the course of an advertisement of itself as an advertising medium the Washington Post had this to say recently:

"One fine day a newspaper advertising solicitor called upon the president of a large national bank and solicited his business for the newspaper he represented. He was promptly 'turned down' by the bank official, with the curt statement that he (the president) did not like the newspaper nor the management, and as long as he was president of the bank he would not advertise in that paper.

"The solicitor left the bank crestfallen, without making any argument to secure the business, but acquainted the publisher of the newspaper with the facts of his inability to secure the bank's advertising.

"A few days later the publisher of the newspaper had occasion to meet one of the young, enterprising directors of the bank, and informed him it was impossible to secure that bank's advertising, stating the reasons. This director, who was a keen observer and had noticed the success and strength of the newspaper, saw that a wrong was made, especially where personalities were being indulged in. He immediately went into conference with several other influential directors of the bank, who saw the mistaken attitude of the president, and as they were looking out for the bank's welfare they insisted that the newspaper should receive a substantial share of the bank's advertising appropriation."

The lesson that the Post drew from the incident which it narrated is of course obvious. Business men advertise to get increased business and not to gratify prejudice. If a newspaper can produce the results the sensible business man will not be so unwise as to stay out of its columns simply because its policy does not please him. Business competition is too keen for the head of a business to engage in the pastime of cutting off his nose to spite his face.

The Post sensibly adds: "When people realize that a newspaper is frequently compelled to take its stand on a broad question without regard to the effect on its advertising columns they will have taken a long step toward helping their own business. A newspaper's management has no desire to displease; it is fine to be popular with everybody, but there is something more to be considered in conducting a great newspaper."

SEES VIOLATION OF PLATFORM.**President Building Up Personal Machine to Secure Renomination, Says Mann—Republican Leader Severe in Attack.**

Washington, Jan. 23.—Republican Leader Mann, in a speech in the House today charging President Wilson with violating platform pledges, declared the President was seeking to build a personal machine to secure re-nomination.

"I notice on every side," said Mr. Mann, "that the President is building up a personal machine, as far as he can, to secure his renomination. With such eminent officeholders as Judge Folk and Mr. Davies (commissioner of corporations and mentioned in the Federal Trade Commission) in prominent positions, mainly engaged in trying to build up a personal organization for the President; with the President quarreling with the joint appointing power at the other end of the capital and constantly refusing to listen to advice from Democratic members of this House unless they agree to do what he wants, I ask you gentlemen whether you think he is following the pledge of the Democratic convention in respect to the principle of one term.

"He has it within his power to keep one plank of the platform safely at least. Will he do it?"

Mr. Mann said he called attention to the Baltimore platform "in good humor, because it is almost an offense in this House nowadays to refer to the last Democratic platform."

"Just before the Baltimore convention," he continued, "Representative Clayton, now a judge in Alabama, introduced and had reported favorably from the committee on judiciary a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the federal constitution to provide that no person who has held the office of President shall be selected to that office or hold that office again. The Democratic platform was erected within a month after that time, containing a plank favoring a single presidential term.

"I might refer to other planks in the Democratic platform, not one of which do they pretend to keep, but here is a plank where they pledged the candidate to the principle of one term. It is true that the Democrats abandoned the resolution of Judge Clayton for one term, but the abandonment of that by the House Democrats does not excuse the President who was pledged to the principle upon a platform which says 'our platform is one of the principles which we believe to be essential to our national welfare, our pledges are made to be kept when in office as well as relied upon during the campaign.'"

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

It makes little difference to the public whether the conservatives or the progressives happen to be on top in the legislature just so the business of the state is transacted as it should be.

If it is a fact that strong men have been placed at the head of every important legislative committee we should naturally expect to see something come of it.

According to tradition, Eve took to wearing clothes after eating a mess of apples. Isn't it about time to pass the apples again?

Some women's idea of beautifying a town is to buy a new Spring hat.

HELP WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE.

Bring along the undertaker;
Bring the butcher and the baker;
Fetch the dry goods man, the clothier and the draper;
Bring the preacher and the loafer,
With the teacher and the chauffeur
And then let them tell us how to run the paper.

Why sure. Any one can do it.
It's a cinch. Pooh! Nothing to it.
It's a pudding job, a sinecure, a snap.
It's a simple proposition
That requires no erudition
And experience—it isn't worth a rap.

So trot out the clerks and brokers,
Call the engineers and stokers
And bring the politicians off the street;
Fetch the busman and the plumber
With the ad man and the drummer
And we'll have them tell us how to run the sheet.

Won't it be a great convention?
'Twill attract world-wide attention.
What suggestions! What monitions!
What decrees!
But for fear there'll be confusion
Let us mention, in conclusion,
That we'll run the thing exactly as we please.

Spring styles for women are said to favor clothes thick enough at least to conceal their thoughts.

The advocates of the dog law do not want to think anything would be collected from the mangy cur.

After the commission is through with it it will find that the industrial unrest is caused by the fact that people want more than they can get.

Nothing will come of that suffrage bill introduced in the legislature, but this is a beginning.

Germany may not win, yet it seems that she is going to make trouble for the side that does.

NIGHTMARE.

"It happened like this," acknowledged a very close friend of ours, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Monday morning is wash day, so the girl is occupied in the basement, long before the sun rises (eastern time). So on Monday morning my wife has to get breakfast. And so on Monday morning I myself have to dress the kid. The kid is 4 years old.

"This is what is called rotation of labor, I believe. On some other economic phrase. But we won't go into any such discussion. Suffice it to say that I dressed the kid Monday, and then led him to the bathroom for his ablutions.

"Then it was that I noted the complexion of his hands. It was so remarkably brunet that my belief was staggered. That this innocent, rosy, fragrant infant should arise to greet the dawn with such dirty paws was absolutely incredible. Who had put him to bed the night before without removing a modicum of that grime? I said, in part:

"Why, sonny! Look at those hands! Did you wash 'em before you went to bed last night?"

"Yes, dad," answered the kid, being scared into lying by my severity.

"Honest now?" I persisted. Then how does it come that your hands are so dirty this morning?"

"Well, papa, said he, 'I'll tell you. I dreamed I was diggin' in th' sand-pile.'"

"Can you beat 'em?"

It is a waste of time and money to have commissions appointed to investigate state institutions unless some attention is to be paid to their recommendations.

The weather is all right, but you want to get wood when you say it.

Individually the members of the legislature may not be strong for prohibition, but collectively they will give the anti-moon league what it wants.

BOTH CONVICTED.

Raleigh, Jan. 22.—The jury in the federal court case against Portland Ned, alias James Johnson, and T. A. Conway for the robbery of the Siler City postoffice, returned a verdict of guilty today and Judge Connor ruled that the two men must also now stand trial to the charge of the robbery of the Plymouth postoffice, in which case there was a former order of non-suit. Since the Plymouth robbery Portland Ned has served a term in the South Carolina penitentiary and was pardoned by Governor Blease. The federal authorities were at Columbia waiting to get hold of him as soon as he was released under the Blease pardon but Portland Ned slipped out of Governor Blease's office and eluded the federal authorities. Now he must stand trial also for the Plymouth affair in which the federal authorities claim to have ample evidence to convict.

The population of Mexico is estimated at 17,000,000 and they are killing people at the rate of 300 a day. You can now estimate how long the revolution will last.

Keep Bowel Movement Regular.
Dr. King's New Life Pills keep stomach, liver and kidneys in healthy condition. Rid the body of poisons and waste. Improve your complexion by flushing the liver and kidneys. "I got more relief from one box of Dr. King's New Life Pills than any medicine I ever tried," says C. E. Hatfield of Chicago, Ill. 25c. at your druggist.

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 or cold promptly and prevent complications. It is soothing and antiseptic and makes you feel better at once. To delay is dangerous—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery at once. Money back if not satisfied. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at your druggist.

:-:

SIX OR MORE

:-:

We feel confident of the return of prosperity at an early date, so we will sell a number of vacant lots in the city of Burlington, and insert in each deed our guarantee, that if the purchaser of these lots is dissatisfied with his investment at the expiration of three years from the date of the deed, we will refund to him the purchaser price of said lot or lots with six per cent interest. This is not a game of chance but a dead certainty. You have a chance of making twenty-five, fifty or one hundred per cent, and a certainty of six per cent. We know of no other investment that offers such returns with absolute certainty.

CENTRAL LOAN & TRUST CO.

J. M. BROWNING, President

W. W. BROWN, Manager

A. V. RAY, Sec. & Treas.

DIRECTORS:

DR. J. A. PICKETT

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GEO. W. PATTERSON

J. A. ISLEY

POOR P

BATCH OF POLITICAL RUMORS.

Sunday's Greensboro News carried the following interesting political gossip sent out from Washington by Parker Anderson:

There have been many candidates mentioned for the various State positions which will be filled at the 1916 election, but perhaps the one that will cause the greatest surprise will be that of Josiah William Bailey, of Raleigh, for attorney general of the State to succeed T. W. Bickett, who will make the race for governor unless all signs fail.

That Bailey will be a candidate for attorney general has been whispered around Washington for the last sixty days. Confirmation of his intentions were contained in a statement made by a leading North Carolina Democrat who visited the nation's capital a few days ago when he declared that he knew positively that Mr. Bailey would make the race to succeed Mr. Bickett.

Mr. Bailey is a lawyer of ability, and according to his friends, he does not want to come to Congress; certainly not in the 1916 election. He would be better satisfied, it is said, if he were given the nomination and election as head of the state department of justice. In this capacity Mr. Bailey would be kept in close touch with the State's political affairs and at the same time he would be performing a duty to his liking.

When Mr. Bailey makes a formal announcement of his candidacy, he will doubtless resign as collector of internal revenue for the eastern district, a position he now holds. He could not make satisfactory progress as a candidate for one job while holding another, it is contended, and furthermore, he would be charged with too much "political activity" should he remain on the federal pay roll during his campaign for election.

A point might be strained, however, in order that Mr. Bailey might try his hand for the nomination before resigning his good place for an uncertainty.

Should Mr. Bailey resign to make the race for attorney general there would be many candidates in the field to succeed him, even though the rocky man would not be assured of a short time in office. Should the Republicans win the presidency in 1916, there is hardly any doubt but that they would pursue the same tactics that was followed by the Democrats and remove all federal officeholders without regard to the time their term would expire. District Attorney Holton, Marshall Dockery and Attorney Seawell were removed from office before their commissions expired. Heban nature being about the same throughout the world, it is not thought that the Republicans would make an exception to their Democratic brethren in North Carolina to such an extent as to allow them to remain on the pay roll any longer than they could agree upon a man to fill the job.

Even this early in the game some names have been mentioned by Democrats as a possible successor to Bailey. Joe F. Taylor, now clerk to the finance committee of the Senate, has been named as the possible successor to Mr. Bailey. Taylor was slated for either the collectorship or the marshmanship for eastern North Carolina soon after President Wilson was elected. Conditions over which he had no control made it impossible for Taylor to land either place, therefore he was given a good berth at Washington. It may so happen that he may yet sign his name on government paper as collector of internal revenue.

Of course there is going to be many

candidates in the gubernatorial race. Robert N. Page is growing rapidly, according to well informed business men who have been here during the past two weeks. Page has made no effort so far as is known, to get in the race for the job now held by Governor Craig, but many of his friends are going to the front for him without first ascertaining whether he will be a candidate. The same is true of Gen. Julian S. Carr, of Durham; Col. W. H. Osborne, of Greensboro, and A. W. McLean, of Lumberton. The one cry seems to be "we need a business man to run the State's affairs." Any of the three above mentioned gentlemen would fill the bill, it is believed.

It is apparent that E. G. Sherrill, of Greensboro, who now holds a job in the House of Representatives, will oppose Labor Commissioner M. L. Shipman for re-election.

Mr. Sherrill has had considerable experience in North Carolina politics. He was a staunch Kitchin man but made a fair fight. So far as is known he did not offend Senator Simmons in any way. Besides this the Greensboro man is popular with the labor people of the State. For a number of years he served as an employee of the Southern Railway first a telegrapher, then as station agent and alter as train dispatch at Greensboro. He has a wide acquaintance and will make things interesting.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. The first application gives ease and relief. 50c.

DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP.

The size and rapid growth of the United States has added immeasurably to the complications that the government has faced and must face. None of the advocates of democracy from the time of Plato to the fathers of the American Republic contemplated that the principles of democracy should be applied to a nation of ninety millions of people, scattered over half a continent and grouped in cities containing up to four or five million inhabitants.

In the past—that is, previous to the nineteenth century—it was held that a democratic form of government could succeed only in a small community. Montaigne, a noted philosopher, writing about the year 1715, said: "It is natural for a republic to have only a small territory, otherwise it cannot long exist. In an extensive republic there are men of large fortunes, and consequently, of less moderation. The public good is sacrificed to a thousand private views; it is subordinate to exception, and depends on accidents." This could not have been better written if it had been done last week instead of two hundred years ago.

In large democracies the individual becomes lost in the mass. Feeling that his duties are of no consequence, he relinquishes them altogether. Government, except in a restricted sense, passes out of his hands. If it becomes a failure, more or less, he blames others for it.

The success of good government in every community, large or small, in its last analysis depends upon individual effort. If public duties are neglected by large numbers, or passed over to others, the state or the community is likely to suffer. Wherever this individual neglect has crept in the results have been the same. Listen to Demosthenes. Speaking to the Athenians of their duties as citizens he said:

"If you get rid, all you, of the spirit of evasion; if each man will show himself ready to act whenever duty calls him and he can possibly

render service to the state; if you are willing to depend upon no one but yourselves, and will give up, each of you, hoping that he can remain idle while his neighbor does everything for him, then, I say, you will come to your own; if God will, you can recover once again the position which your past indolence has thrown away."

This simple counsel of Demosthenes though given twenty-three hundred years ago, cannot be improved on today. It applies to the American of today no less than to the Athenians of the day it was spoken. Get rid of the spirit of evasion in public duties. Don't wait for the other fellow to go forward and take the steps necessary for the welfare of the community. Insist yourself that honesty and efficiency and decency are as important in public as in private life. If we would go forward—intellectually, morally, materially—we must get rid of the spirit of evasion. Waiting for the other fellow to do it never built a city or corrected an abuse.

It has just been revealed that Medill McCormick has resigned from the Progressive National Committee two months ago. There was really no occasion for secrecy about it. Coming back "to the house of his fathers" was so sensible and honorable that there was no reason why all the world should not be told about it promptly.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

How did the world get started, son? Why, some one said, "It can't be done!"

That settled it. The troglodyte came out of darkness into light.

"It can't be done!" somebody said. And lo! the green fields gave us bread.

With that taunt ringing in his ears, man has gone upward through years.

You should have seen the mill wheels run. When someone said, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" they said before a sail put out to sea from shore.

Since world's remote and dismal dawn, These magic words have spurred us on.

It drove Columbus where the sun went redly down, "It can't be done!"

"It can't be done!" the weaklings said. "The Wrights flew overhead."

"It can't be done!" was what they cried. When Fulton offered them a ride.

They said it, and Marconi sent His message through the firmament.

That is the way it happened, son, Praise God for this, "It can't be done!"

There may be lots of fun in being president of Mexico but it does not last long.

The crowd that gets licked will finally have to assume credit for bringing on the war.

It will be noticed from the proceeding of the legislature that some of the counties seems to be a little short on justices of the peace.

If the authorities will be on the alert the owners of those horses confiscated by the revenue men may not be able to steal them out of the stables.

"ALL FOR MARY ANN."

The Wall Street Journal, with the sound sense and good judgment which are always to be found in its editorial columns, under the heading of "All for Mary Ann," says:

"A professor of political economy, a valued and constant reader of this newspaper, in a communication not for publication, tells an illustrative anecdote which is hereby commended, in the public interest:

"An American lady called upon Ambassador Herrick in Paris last August and gave him a piece of her mind. She said, 'Now look here; this war must stop before the first of September, because Mary Ann has simply got to go to school.'

"In our international relations with peoples as great as ourselves, who are spending their last dollar and their last life in a cause they believe vital, are we not constituting ourselves the champions of Mary Ann? No nation in the world is more interested than ourselves in the inviolability of treaties. Yet, in the indefensible outrage upon Belgium we had nothing to say. We preserved that kind of neutrality shown by the citizen who declines to give even his moral support to the police in a manifest breach of the peace. But the delaying of cargoes, under the right of search, apparently touches us more nearly.

"Surely, we are not properly represented before the nations when we are made to appear to carry our soul in our breeches pockets? Nothing would suit the Germans better than to make bad blood between this country and Great Britain. But Great Britain in exercising the right of search, is acting not for herself alone, but for France, Russia, Belgium and Japan. She can afford to take no chances on the transfer of the Dacia. Our State Department, admitted as much by declining to insure that vessel.

"Just another story, to make the pettiness of our grievance quite clear. Lincoln was pestered with deputations demanding the righting of trivial personal damages, at any public sacrifices, when every effort of his mind and body was directed to preserving the Union. He told these deputations the story of the pilot steering his vessel desperately through the rapids and the snags, who was imperatively requested by a little boy to stop the ship because he had dropped his apple overboard.

"When the meat packers protest delay of cargoes, it should be memorable advance in railroad rates in the same spirit. The ludatory critic who said they utilized everything in the hog except the squeal did them less than justice."

Three employes to every five lawmakers makes it look like the solons have to have considerable waiting on. The man who will invent an air-tight stopper for family jars is sure of a monument.

bered that they have taken a reasonable

Whoever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Riches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

The leaders in the Legislature evidently understand each other even if trades have not been made.

If the Legislature is in doubt there is one way to find out what the people think of the proposed primary.

Take the newspapers away from him and the average man would not know that there is a war in Europe.

It seems that they think they have found a way to beat Gatling for the Raleigh postoffice.

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM.
"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."
"What is it?"
"An irresistible blonde has just met an immovable bachelor.—Judge."

PANAMA-CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION
San Diego, Cal.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL
San Francisco, Cal.
VARIABLE ROUTE TOURS
—and—
REDUCED ROUND-TRIP FARES
—via—

NORFOLK & WESTERN RAILWAY
March 1 to November 30, 1915.
VERY LIBERAL STOP-OVER PRIVILEGES
The Best Route to the WEST and NORTHWEST.
First Class and Mixed Car Tickets
Homeseekers Fares to Many Points.
PULLMAN SLEEPERS
—DINING CARS.
All Information upon Application to
W. C. SAUNDERS,
General Passenger Agent,
M. F. BRAGG,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
ROANOKE, VA.

VICK'S Croup and SALVE
CHICHESTER'S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
LADIES!
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
EVERYWHERE

VICK'S Croup and SALVE

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
DIAMOND BRAND
LADIES!
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Better Light and More of It
KEROSENE light is best for young and old eyes alike. **Rayo LAMPS** give you kerosene light at its best—a steady, generous glow that reaches every corner of the room.
The **RAYO** does not smoke or smell. It is made of solid brass, nickel-plated. It is easy to light, easy to clean, easy to rewick. At dealers everywhere.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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THE PIEDMONT TRUST CO.
Has Increased Its Capital Stock To
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Increased Capital gives Increased Business Facilities.
Remember Us When You Have Money. We Remember You When You Need Money.

PRINT

THE VOICE OF UNCLE SAM.

The New York Mail has recently published a series of editorials infused to an unusual degree with the optimistic, forward-looking spirit. The Sun, as a journal of optimism, believes that it can bring to its readers no better message than is contained in one of these editorials, which follows:

"The one voice heard 'round the world today is that of Uncle Sam—farmer, manufacturer, salesman.

"It is cordially welcomed everywhere.

"It has meant more than \$100,000,000 to the good in our foreign trade this month. The January figures will be twice as high. So will every month of 1915.

"A war-paralyzed world is looking to us to sell it all the food and manufacturers we can spare. "Made in U. S. A." is the hope of other nations for 1915. We can girdle the world with our products.

That much is settled beyond doubt.

"It means work and wages for thousands now idle—and work and wages mean a big buying power at home.

"Everywhere throughout the country we are picking up the threads of prosperity. Mill owners are calling their men back, furnaces are lighting up anew, factories beginning to turn out increased product.

"Men of confidence of gift and of farsightedness have forgotten 1914, with its troubles. It is in the past. They are looking to 1915. It is new. It is full of hope—of opportunity.

"We begin it with a basic conditions as sound as a gold dollars; with out own 100,000,000 people ready to engage spiritedly in the peaceful conquest of the world's trade, determined to win it for all time.

"We have only to be equally determined about creating a home trade in order to make that what it should be.

"Everybody agrees that prosperity is on the way to the United States. Opinions differ only as to the time of its arrival.

"Why wait? Why not fix today as the time; and plan, and work, and struggle for it NOW?

"Prosperity does not come by waiting for it. The tomorrow that you wait for never comes. Today is the time that counts; today is the gong that strikes twelve.

"Straight ahead," is the starting signal for the new year. The road is not cleared of obstacles. No worthwhile road ever is. It is your work to clear it—to look beyond the obstacles and vision the sure reward of effort.

"Mr. Big Business Man, Mr. Financier, give up those doubts that have loaded you down through 1914!

"If you don't the Little Business Man will get ahead of you before 1915 is out.

"He is today the advance agent of prosperity, pushing ahead everywhere, taking a risk now and then, never looking for a dead certainty, but moving steadily on toward bigger things all the time.

"He does not talk hard times; he talks good times.

"His is the voice that the country wants to hear, that the whole world is listening to and heeding."

LIBERTY ROUTE 3 ECHOES.

Mrs. Ida Pike and Miss Margaret Hinshaw of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting relatives and friends in N. C. this week.

Mr. Dolph Kimey's little child is improving. We are glad to learn. Also Mr. Dolph Alred's boy who has been very sick with pneumonia is much better.

Mr. William Steel who has been afflicted for some little while was carried last week to Baltimore for an operation.

Mrs. Jot McPherson is very sick at this writing. Hope she will be better soon.

There will be a pie-party given at Oakdale Saturday night the 30th for the benefit of the school. Everybody come, don't forget to bring your pocket book and let us eat pie.

We are expecting the wedding bells to ring soon for two or three of our route.

Miss Margaret Hinshaw was visit-

ing Mr. Bertie Jones' Thursday night. At last the sun is shining! How good it looks! May be it will dry up some of our mud. Newsis scare, everybody has to stay at home—can't get anywhere, the roads are something Oh yes, the macadimized ones are all right but we haven't seen them in a long long time.

ROUTE 8 ITEMS.

W. M. Kenion, of Hillsboro, spent Friday and Saturday and Sunday in Burlington, visiting Mrs. R. L. Barnwell. He spent Friday night with us. We are always glad to see Uncle Cell. He is one of our best friends.

T. L. Hayes spent a few hours between trains with us Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Wyatt, of Mebane, spent Sunday with us. We are always glad to see our "kids."

We have rented our house to J. A. Boswell, and we will live with them. This move was necessary on account of Miss Margaret going to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Boswell are our good friends and we are sure that we will like this arrangement.

Thanks to our good friend, Rev. A. F. Isley for a nice large "mess" of sausage and fresh meat. We do appreciate it so much.

The Honor Roll of the Senior Class at Burlington remains the same—no worse.

The Honor Roll at Isley's School, under our good friend, Miss Clara Hughes, has the names of Misses Fay Simpson, Lena Simpson and Ruth Simpson, Master Ernest Paucette, Henry Danly and Maria Cantrell.

We thank W. L. Saul for his good work on the road from G. W. Barker's to his house. This has been our worst road.

Misses Thelma Gillette and Zona Warren, of Alamogordo, visited at Clyde Isley's last week.

Wonder what was the matter with John F. Sutton and Joe Kernodie? They came home the other day with the top and seat both torn off the buggy. Must have seen a 'spook' on the road some where.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. John Sutton is some better. She was right sick. Hope she will soon be entirely well.

W. S. Caffey is able to sit up some now.

We had some rain today (Monday); looks like the weather man might have a pity on the poor mail carriers.

Our friend, Freeman King, is a great lover of dogs, especial "coon colored" ones. We don't know whether they are black or yellow. Ask him about it.

J. O. Foy is again editor of the "Mebane Leader," a local weekly. Last fall he sold the paper to other parties here, feeling that his health forbade his being confined as closely as office work required. Since that time, several have taken their stand at the editorial wheel only to yield it to other hands after the voyage through one or more issues. During the absence of the old pilot, a variety of talent has been called upon to direct his adishivewig kogki2 d of fobkow the movements of the local news craft: pedagogical, legal, business, political, etc.: none of which stood the strain, of whatever kind it was, for many weeks. Your correspondent has not been given an authoritative statement of the reasons for relinquishing hold of the steering wheel of the "Leader," but several suggestions have been made. It has been hinted that perhaps the steering gear was out of order; that possibly enough oil was not furnished the machinery—whatever that may mean—or, may be, enough fuel was not put into the engine—whatever that indicates; that a teacher can handle a school, and a lawyer can look after his practice, and an insurance man can work insurance, and a real estate man manage houses and lands, and a politician can direct municipal affairs, each with more ease and to greater advantage than either can run the editorial page of a weekly paper. These street comments may be mere products of the imagination. The fact remains that several wrote, and then stopped writing; that Mr. Foy is again editor, though he is a weak man physically still. The general hope is, that he may grow stronger till health and strength have been fully restored. The community looks to him again to do his part in boosting Mebane, "the biggest little town on earth."

We have felt that there are other crops that would pay the southern farmer better than cotton at its best price. Still that is a matter for the farmer to decide for himself.

Our idea has been that prohibition was intended to prohibit, as far as possible, and it would seem that any law looking to this end would be welcomed by all real prohibitionists.

Of course the Legislature could do a great deal of work in forty days, and yet we have known it to remain in session the full sixty days and leave mighty little to its credit.

If the legislature should take up the tax matter the chances are that no attempt would be made to settle it justly, so what's the use of worrying?

If it is true that this first duty of society is the preservation of society," then high society must be fully lax on its duty.

To tell the truth is commendable but it often results in a black eye.

While advocating eugenic marriage, we might go a step farther and demand eugenic minds in public office-holders.

My roads lead to our subscription boog. Are you traveling?

Lord Kitchener is wondering how he is going to find guns for that new army he is training. Easy, old top—take them from the enemy.

Good Morning Mexico! What is the name of today's president?

CONSULT THOSE WHO KNOW.

When in Doubt About What to Feed, Consult Those Who Know

For more Eggs, Put it up to the Hen.
For more Milk and Butter, Put it up to the Cow.
For more work from your Horse or Mule, Put it up to them.

We have the feed that will produce all of the results, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

For more Eggs, Feed Chicken Chowder, if your Hens don't lay they must be Roosters, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

For more Milk and Butter, Feed Beet Pulp, C. S. Meal, Feed and Good Bran, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

For more and Better Work from your Horse or Mule, Feed Alfalfa Sweet Feed, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE, WE GUARANTEE RESULTS.

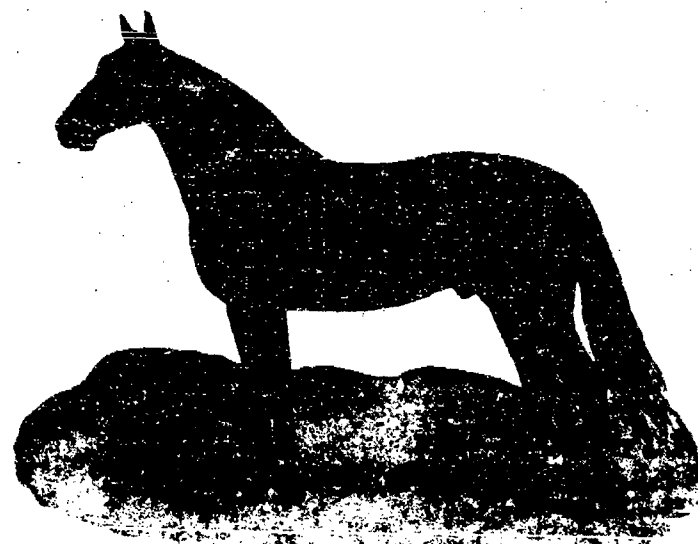
We also have full line, Corn, Oats, Shipstuff, Meal, C. S. Hulls, Chicken Feed, Flour, Coffee, Molasses, Lard, Cakes, Candies, Tobacco, Snuff, Lemons, Canned Goods, Potatoes, Onions, Peanuts, Ground Peas, and Gobers, White, Pink, and Limon Beans, Timothy, Alfalfa, and Soy Bean Hay.

Come to Headquarters when you want anything in feed, Why hunt over town, When you can find it here without Hunting.

MERCHANTS SUPPLY CO.

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MILLERS AGENTS, MELROSE AND DAN VALLEY FLOUR AND FEED.



FOGLEMAN BROS.

The Big Horse & Mule Dealers

Of Burlington, are on the market this week buying two car loads. We'll unload one car at Roxboro February 1st, and one at Burlington same date. e'll have some Extra Good Mules and Mares. Come and see our stock and prices before buying.

FOGLEMAN BROS.

SIGN THIS COUPON.

Are you in favor of Abolishing the Office of County Treasurer?

Are you in favor of changing the Road Law?
If Road Law is Changed, do you favor Contract System?

If not the Contract System, what is Your Idea?

Are there people in your township who do not work, nor pay?

Name

Township

Postoffice

Please answer all of these questions except the fourth with "Yes" or "No" and answer it with Your Idea, and mail it to The Twice-A-Week Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.