

THE STATE DISPATCH.

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

BURLINGTON, N. C., DEC. 2, 1913.

NO. 22

WILSON'S FAILURE BRINGS UP- RISING AGAINST HIGH COST.

Three Months' Experiment Reveals Disregard for Campaign Pledges at all Foodstuffs Soar.

Washington, Nov. 30.—In the face of glowing promises and pledges made during their campaign for office last fall, the Democrats have failed to reduce the high cost of living, to relieve the burdens on the people or to enact any remedial legislation.

While the Administration has been parcelling out appointment plums in return for political services it has neglected to point the way to the fulfillment of its proudly proclaimed destiny.

Steadily since March 4, last, now nine months, when President Wilson took his oath of office, and the government executive and legislative branches were turned over to control of Democrats, the cost of living has mounted by leaps and bounds. It is higher today than it ever has been, higher by one hundred per cent. than thirty years ago.

A new tariff bill has been written on the statute books at a cost of millions of dollars. It broke down the protective plan of the Republicans, under which the country grew to the highest plane of its prosperity, and substituted as nearly a free trade scheme as the Democrats dared to go. It is still an experiment in its effect on the business interests of the country.

This tariff reduced duties on agricultural products generally; many of such products it placed on the free list. Yet since its enactment, potatoes, wheat, corn, eggs, flour, poultry, butter, cabbage and, in fact, everything necessary to the poor man's table has been soaring in price. Two weeks before the passage of the bill cabbages sold generally at two cents a pound. Two weeks after President Wilson signed "the best tariff bill ever written," cabbages jumped to four cents a pound. Eggs at fifty and sixty cents a dozen have become a luxury. The potato harvest was abundant, according to statistics supplied by the Agricultural Department, but they are higher than for years. The last wheat and corn crops were bumper, but these commodities sell at prices far above the normal.

Democratic Leader Underwood says that time is necessary to show the workings of the tariff bill and to bring relief under it from existing high or excessive prices. The bill has been a law for more than two months. Its opponents challenge Mr. Underwood's defence. They contend it does not and will not give relief. Though many of the duties show a reduction and apparent saving to the people, the burdens thus nominally lightened are more than made up by the new tax levied on incomes.

Seneca E. Payne, New York, framemaker of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law, contends that many of the boasted Democratic reductions do not exist in fact, and that a heavier tax than shown is hidden under new schemes of valuation and classification. He says that injustice is done the great manufacturing industry of this country in these new schemes, and that vexation and confusion must follow enforcement of the law.

Other Republican leaders have issued their challenge to the Democrats to defend their tariff bill, the only piece of constructive legislation enacted at the special session. No other legislation in the interest of the people or tending towards the reduction in the cost of living was attempted even. Under whip and spur, proposed currency reform legislation failed to pass.

The administration answer to the challenge is announcement of more investigations and more prosecutions to add to business distress and apprehension. Attorney General McReynolds blames the soaring prices of food products to cold storage without which fresh meats, vegetables, poultry and other products could not be had outside of their regular seasons.

The investigators of the department are scattered over the country investigating wild rumors of destruction of food supplies by storage men to maintain high prices. Prosecutions are threatened and intimidation is being attempted. The same old game is being worked along other lines. It is the logical course of the Democrats, who, when destroying the great sugar interests of Louisiana told the sugar planters there "to grow hay."

The people are answering the question in another way. Impatient at

Good Roads Day on R. F. D. No. 4.

The genial carrier of Burlington R. F. D. No. 4, Mr. W. D. Foster, conceived the idea some weeks ago that good roads day should be celebrated on his route and called upon his patrons to respond to the call Thanksgiving Day. A number of circulars were circulated giving the plan for the day which was the offering of a number of prizes to the persons receiving the lucky cards. Each person, about eighty in number, who worked the road was given a card to which he signed his name, the cards were shuffled and drawn as a jury is drawn. The prizes were all cash and awarded to the following: Ira Shepherd, \$5; Arch Roberson, \$2.50; Charles Pettigrew, \$1; Stina Whitsell, \$1; L. J. Whitsell, \$1; Joseph Rumbley, \$1; B. E. Greeson, \$1; D. L. Hogman, \$1; A. M. Shepherd, \$1; J. N. Ingle, \$1; M. T. Terrell, \$1; S. A. Troxler, \$1; J. C. O'Brien, \$1; James H. Whitsell, \$1.

Mr. Foster is an R. F. D. carrier who is always springing some pointed idea on the people and we dare say this one will be taken by every carrier in the state. Number 4 extends into eastern Guilford and covers a section of country that has been badly neglected by the convict forces of both counties. The roads are very rough and are kept in passable condition only by the enthusiasm of the patriotic citizens. The old stage road by way of Boone Station is badly in need of work. Lumber for bridges to be built at the two streams near the Joe Albright place was placed by the patrons on this route nearly a year ago, and the building of the bridges neglected by the road superintendent. It appears to us that a little more attention on the part of the county commissioners to this section of the county is badly needed.

The names of others who worked the roads are: Riley Shepherd, Robt. Cates, Rufus Barbee, T. R. Whitsell, R. F. Whitsell, W. T. May, Max Crouse, J. E. Shepherd, Marshall Isley, Will Roberson, Roy Crouse, W. G. Ingle, S. A. Boon, D. W. Johnson, Tom Cooper, A. B. Crouse, Arthur Sharpe, Barney Isley, Dwight Huffman, J. C. Whitsell, J. P. May, C. A. Whitsell, Herman Clapp, Hugo Whitsell, John W. Barber, Charles Ingle, D. C. McPherson, James Z. Murray, Joe Robertson, Eugene Ingle, Wyatt Thompson, O. L. Whitsell, W. R. Whitt, Clarence Isley, C. S. Cates, W. A. Thompson, June Whitsell, W. Newton Greeson, Van Ingle, Connie Whitsell, G. V. Ingle, C. E. Amick, Duncan Bryant, J. W. Sharpe, Harvey May, W. H. Turrentine, C. V. Boon, T. L. Huffman, Lee Ingle, Brower Ingle, Will Isley, J. H. Murray, Joel Fogleman, John Whitsell, Lucian Moore, Jacob Sharpe, R. R. Barber, W. H. Beal, L. B. Shepherd, Bennie Whitsell, O. D. Whitsell, Malcolm Shepherd, Ed. Piles, Sol. Hinchshaw and last but not least Misses Annie Norwood and Emma Summers.

Blessed Attacks Wilson.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 29.—Governor Cole L. Blease, speaking at Anderson today in behalf of his candidacy for the United States Senate against Senator E. D. Smith, attacked President Wilson, declaring he had never been a Wilson man and said that but for a split in the Republican party Wilson would never have been elected. He declared that President Wilson would not be re-elected unless he changed the policy of his administration which allows negroes to "boss" white men and white women in the government service in Washington. The attack on the President was enthusiastically cheered.

Meeting of Board of Aldermen.

Mr. George W. Crawford was elected Cemetery Keeper by the Board Monday night to succeed Mr. King. A motion was passed that the west side of Webb Avenue which is being laid with side-walk be continued to Mr. Lafayette Holt's corner and that the east side be continued from that point to the city limit.

Raw Wool on Free List.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Raw wool went to the free list today under the provisions of the new tariff law. It is estimated that probably \$1,000,000 worth of wool was in bond in New York alone, waiting admission free of duty.

Churchill Competent Aviator.

London, Dec. 1.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has become a competent aviator. He has taken lessons recently at the naval flying depot and on Saturday ascended at East Church in a dual control bi-plane with Captain Lushington. Reaching an altitude of 500 feet, Mr. Churchill took charge of the machine, flying in a strong wind for nearly 45 minutes and covering altogether between thirty and forty miles. Captain Lushington then resumed control and brought the machine to earth.

Death of Mrs. Heenan Hughes.

Mrs. Heenan Hughes, wife of Postmaster Hughes, of Graham, died at the age of thirty last Wednesday at their home in Graham and was buried on the following day at Pine Hill Cemetery, Burlington. Funeral services were conducted from the home by Rev. Mr. Curry, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church of this place. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Hughes was Miss Fannie Josie Holt, daughter of ex-postmaster and Mrs. W. H. Holt, of Graham. Besides husband, father and mother, she leaves two children, Mary, a bright little girl of eight years, and Foster, who is five. She was the sister of Mrs. Sam Albright and Mr. Joe S. Holt, of Graham, Mrs. Will Wiley and Mike Holt, of Charlotte; Mr. J. Boyd Holt, of Indiana, and Mr. Will S. Holt, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Hughes was a devoted wife, patient mother and a God-fearing Christian woman who lived a life which was an example for others and which always stood for good. She was held in high esteem by the Methodist Protestant Church, of which she was a member. Her family connections as well as those of her husband are among the best people of Alamance county.

A Play of Real Merit.

The romantic treat of the year "Paid in Full," will be presented at the Piedmont Opera House for one night only December 5th.

"Paid in Full" is the best play ever written by an American dramatist. The story is a profoundly moving one, yet not without its lighter touches, and it is portrayed with an unerring realism that shows the author's thorough comprehension and understanding of the conditions he has thus ably depicted. Through it all runs a vein of sentiment that tugs at the heart with almost irresistible appeal. The acting company is headed by Elley O'Connor, a Miss not yet out of her teens, but who has won her spurs on Broadway, and she has the support of one of the best acting companies ever in the south, each member being entirely adequate to the requirement of the various roles. The play is too well known to intelligent people to need comment, and the management guarantee a high-class, clean, clever production of this great play. Prices for the engagement are 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Seats on sale at Freeman's Drug Store.

Child Saves Parents by Flagging a Train.

Bakersfield, Cal., Nov. 29.—Helpless to aid her parents, who lay pinned beneath their overturned automobile, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, of East Bakersfield, yesterday flagged a train near Tipton and had the train crew come to the assistance of her papa and mamma.

Students Told to Fight.

Before 400 students and a number of professors two freshmen of the Georgia School of Technology met in an improvised ring, and settled their quarrel with bare fists.

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Engineer J. L. Whyers, leaning from the cab window of the Southern Pacific Valley Flyer, No. 51, saw the little girl frantically waving her arms and brought the train to a stop. Assisted by the train crew, he managed to lift the heavy car off the man and woman.

The accident occurred about a mile and a half from Tipton, when the steering gear of the automobile broke while the car was running at a speed of ten miles an hour. The automobile became unmanageable and turned turtle, throwing the little girl clear. She kept her nerve and probably saved the lives of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were only slightly injured.

School News.

The prizes for the County's Boy's Corn Club were awarded in Graham last Saturday. Of the 50 boys in the club, 28 made final reports. The reports ranged from 22.4 bushels per acre, to 73.8 bushels. Master George Howard Isley reported the 22.4 bushels and Royzelle Hornaday reported the 73.8 bushels. The average yield reported by the club was 46 bushels. The average yield for the state at large is 20 bushels per acre. Every one of the 28 members that reported received a silver dollar and will receive as soon as they can be made a suit of overalls given by the Scott-Mebane Manufacturing Co. Nine business firms of Burlington gave prizes to the club. These firms are: Coble-Bradshaw, Burlington Hardware Co., B. A. Sellars & Sons, Freeman Drug Co., I. J. Mazur, State Dispatch, Coble Grocery, Foster Shoe Co., and B. Goodman. The nine boys making the highest yields received these prizes in the order of value according to the corn raised as follows:

Royzelle Hornaday, 73.8 bu.; Roy Euliss, 72 bu.; Linn Homewood, 70 bu.; Kerr Scott, 68.6 bu.; Gilbert Sample, 58.2 bu.; Clarence Moore, 55.9 bu.; Austin Isley, 53.5 bu.; Adward Tapscott, 53 bu.; Guy Isley, 52.1 bu.

The McCrary School held a box party on last Wednesday night and cleared more than twenty dollars for the benefit of the school.

Ossipee School held an entertainment on Wednesday night. A Thanksgiving program was carried out.

The Union Ridge School, where Miss Blanche Clapp teaches, had a box party last Saturday night. The crowd was large and the proceeds raised for the school amounted to \$60.00.

The next County Teachers' Meeting, which will be held on next Saturday in Graham, promises to be one of special interest. A written invitation has been sent to every teacher in the county and the following program has been arranged:

1. Our Work—Plans and Discussions, Superintendent.
2. 11:15—What the School Should Do for the Child, by Dr. Chase, of the University.
3. Town Hall—12 m. Union Dinner and Banquet.
4. There will be a Round Table Brief Discussions of the following:
(a) What We Do at Our Morning Exercise.
(b) How I Spend the Play Time.
(c) Community Meetings Held and Community Meetings Planned.

Judge Frank Carter.

There are Judges on the Superior Court bench in North Carolina that a great many people have but little faith in. They want do, or in other words, if they do, do it wrong. What they ought not to do, but Judge Frank Carter is not one of them. If North Carolina has one judge that is fearless and will do his duty without favor or that judge is Frank Carter. You can not cajole, coerce, nor drive him on inch. His mind is unalterably fixed upon what he believes to be right and just, and then you will find him standing like an Ajax defying the world.—Mebane Leader.

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Sayes Feast at White House.

Washington, Nov. 27.—With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre from Baltimore, President Wilson was surrounded by his entire family at the Thanksgiving dinner in the White House to-night. Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, who were married Tuesday, ad whose whereabouts were secret until tonight, slipped into the capital late today and took a taxicab to the White House.

The couple will accompany the President to New York tomorrow on his trip to see the Army-Navy football game but they will sail for Europe Saturday several hours before the game begins. They expect to return to Williamstown, Mass., their future home, late in January.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson proved herself clever to-day by serving the two Thanksgiving turkeys donated by admiring friends in such a way that President Wilson ate of two birds instead of one. Horace Vose and South Trimble, the donors of the turkeys are satisfied.

The President, members of his Cabinet and the Supreme Court and diplomatists from every republic of Central and South America today participated in the solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, which has marked every Thanksgiving day there for the last six years. The service is annually a celebration of Pan-American peace and unity.

Students Told to Fight.

Before 400 students and a number of professors two freshmen of the Georgia School of Technology met in an improvised ring, and settled their quarrel with bare fists.

Prof. W. M. Kernan acted as referee, and the principals were his brother, Frank Kernan, from New Orleans, and Bill Coney, of Columbus, Ga. The fight was savage and both boys were terribly punished. Coney's face was cut severely and Kernan was so badly mauled that it took two hours to put him on his feet.

Prof. Kernan, who heads the department of modern languages, forced the fight because of an epithet used by his freshman brother. It occurred in the classroom, when somebody threw an eraser and struck young Kernan on the head.

"The man who threw that and does not own up is a —," he shouted.

Coney demanded that Kernan apologize or fight. Kernan refused to apologize.

"Then you will have to fight him, Frank," said Professor Kernan to his brother.

The student body and some of the professors followed the principals to the "ring" on the campus. After the fight the contestants shook hands.

Professor Kernan is a graduate of Tulane University and is an athlete.

New Preachers to Cut Out Tobacco.

Charlotte, Dec. 1.—The conference convened at 9 o'clock this morning with Rev. J. C. Rowe, D. D., of Asheville, in the chair. Bishop McCoy being detained in the cabinet room with the presiding elders, Rev. J. H. Weaver, D. D., of Monroe, and Dr. Rowe conducted the devotional service. The minutes of the session of Saturday were read and approved. Bishop McCoy arrived and took the chair.

Rev. E. L. Bain presented resolutions, which as amended, reads as follows:

"Whereas, we believe that the use of tobacco in any form during the period of adolescence is detrimental to the person;

"Whereas we believe that the parents who patronize our institutions of learning would prefer that their sons should have thrown around them at this immature time of life every wholesome restraint, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we recommend to the faculties and boards of trustees and of all the schools in which we have property interests that they take such action as may be wise and necessary to eliminate either two or three years the use of tobacco from the student boards and faculty."

Supt. Robertson in Northern Educational Journal.

One of the most philosophical educational journals of the nation is Educational Foundations published in New York. This magazine in the November issue contains a lengthy article written by Supt. J. B. Robertson on "The Need of More Study by the Student." The fact that an educational journal of this type and reputation carries an article, sets a seal of real worth on the production.

CHILD KILLED NEAR LENOIR.

Little One Was Playing on P Near Its Home Where Came State Lumber

Lenoir, Nov. 29.—This afternoon as northbound passenger train No. 10 on the Carolina & Northwestern Railway came into Saw Mills, a flag station, about 10 miles south of Lenoir, a little child about 18 months old, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Adams, was sitting on the track between the rails at a crossing south of the whistle post, and was run over and instantly killed.

Just below the crossing is a sharp curve in the road, and as the train came around the curve the engineer saw the child, but was too close to stop his train. Immediately he applied the emergency brakes and did everything in his power to stop before hitting the little one, but could not save its life. When the train was brought to a standstill the little body was taken from beneath the rear trucks of the rear coach. Its head was badly mutilated and the skull crushed.

The scene was so sad and heart-rending the engineer and conductor in charge of the train and passengers wept as they viewed the body of the innocent child. The child had a habit of following an older brother about the place, and the little one had strayed way from home and sat down on the track. The scene of the accident is said to have been about 400 yards from the house.

A Surprise Thanksgiving.

On Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mrs. O. D. Holt the relatives of the Holt family came driving in to surprise Mother Holt; each with a basket which contained the Thanksgiving dinner. The men spent the day hunting while the women chatted together until near noon; then the baskets were brought together and the contents placed upon a large table prepared for the occasion. The table was loaded down with good things to eat, and the decorations used were mother Holt's potted plants. The dinner bell rang and in came the hunters, with their appetites just right for the dinner awaiting them, so, no appetizers was served from the table. All did eat and were filled, which numbered forty-two. After mother Holt returned thanks the fragments were gathered up. It was a day of gladness, but the most noted things of the day was the stack of rabbits the men brought in and mother Holt so amazed all because she had not heard of it.

Is It Possible?

There may be a vague, and bewildering uncertainty, a dubious question in the minds of some people as to whether Judge Walter Clark is exactly right when he charges that there is usually a lobby at work in each recurring session of the State Legislature. A kind of covert way, a secret alley to reach the members of that honorable body so to speak. May be the Judge is all off, and there is nothing to it, but some how or other we are skeptical. We are one of the few that believe there is a good deal more in Judge Clarke's charge than is implied. There is usually a lobby in Raleigh, a well paid dangerous lobby, one whose services menace the best interest of the State.—Mebane Leader.

Deaths.

Mr. Alfred Bell Myers died Tuesday morning at 5:30 o'clock at his home on Ash street, near the Graded school at the age of fifty-six years. He is survived by his wife and several children, one son living in Chicago. He will be buried at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lina Murray, of Altamahaw, died Monday of pneumonia, and was buried Tuesday at one o'clock at Bethlehem.

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Congressman Kitchin Confident.
 Congressman Claude Kitchin returned to Washington Friday night. Mr. Kitchin said he had no doubt that he would win the chairmanship of the ways and means committee and the democratic leadership of the house. Most every one in Washington agrees with Mr. Kitchin on this point. A. Mitchell Palmer, the only out and out candidate for the job besides Kitchin has been told that President Wilson will not take a stand in the fight; that North Carolinians have been tried and found to be pretty good democrats and that he is not going to put any obstacles in the way of another man from the good old state landing a good job. It is said that after Mr. Palmer heard this he let it be known that he would withdraw from the race in a short time and that such an announcement would be forthcoming before the regular session of Congress was many days old.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION OF CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

of SEATTLE STORE COMPANY.
 State of North Carolina,
 County of Alamance, ss.
 W. W. Oakes, the secretary, of the Seattle Store Company, being duly sworn, on his oath says that the board of directors of the said company have caused the certificate of dissolution of the Seattle Store Company, a copy whereof is hereto annexed, issued by the secretary of the State of the State of North Carolina, dated the 26th day of November, 1912, to be published in The State Dispatch, a newspaper published at the City of Burlington, and circulated in the County of Alamance, being the county in which said company has been located and conducting its business, for the period of four weeks, successively, at least once in each week, commencing on the 1st day of December, 1913, as required by Chapter 21 of the Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations."

Sworn and subscribed before me, the 1st day of December, A. D. 1913.
 R. J. HALL, J. P.
 W. W. OAKES, Secretary.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON DAVIS STREET IN BURLINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance County in a special proceeding in which all of the heirs-at-law of Emanuel Ingle were duly constituted as parties, the undersigned commissioner will, on Saturday, the third day of January, 1914, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises hereinafter described, on East Davis street in the City of Burlington, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder upon the terms hereinafter set out the following described property, to-wit: Lying and being on the south side of East Davis Street, in the City of Burlington, Alamance County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Henry Black, Mrs. Will Fogleman, the said Davis Street and Everett Street, and containing .86 of an acre, more or less; the same being the lot numbered fifty-three in the Plan of said City of Burlington, and conveyed by the North Carolina Railroad Company to Emanuel Ingle on April 10, 1890, by a deed recorded in Book of Deeds No. 14, at page 518 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Alamance county, to which record reference is hereby expressly made for a description of said property. This property is known as the Emanuel Ingle property, and will be sold in four separate lots, and, then, as a whole.
 Lot No. 1.—Fronts on Davis Street sixty-five feet (65ft.) and extends back with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated asix room dwelling house in which the widow of said Emanuel Ingle lived up until the time of her death, and upon this lot are situated, also, an excellent well and well-house.
 Lot No. 2.—Fronts on Davis street fifty-eight (58ft.) and extends back parallel with Everett Street one

hundred sixty (160ft.) feet, and is situated immediately west of the lot number one last above described.
 Lot No. 3.—Fronts on Davis Street fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends back parallel with Everett Street one hundred sixty (160ft.) feet and upon this lot is situated what is known as the Layton Store Building.
 Lot No. 4.—Fronts on Everett St., fifty-seven (57ft.) feet, and extends with the line of Henry Black and parallel with East Davis Street one hundred seventy (170ft.) feet, and upon this lot is situated a barn.

Terms of Sale:—One-third of the purchase price to be paid down in cash on date of sale; one-third at the expiration of six months from the date of sale, and the remaining third of the purchase price at the expiration of twelve months from the date of sale, interest to be charged on deferred payments at the rate of six (6) per cent. per annum, and title to the property to be reserved until the purchase price is fully paid, however, with option to the purchaser of paying all cash and receiving deed upon confirmation of sale.
 This the 1st. day of December, 1913.
 QUEEN INGLE SMITH,
 Commissioner.
 E. S. W. Dameron, Atty.

Editors in Need.
 We should like to have about two gallons of fresh Louisiana syrup on subscription at this office. In fact, we use anything to eat or wear, from a bale of cotton to a bundle of rags and from a roasted beef to a bullfrog leg.—Maheu, Miss. Press.

We will take on accounts cash or potatoes, butter, eggs, wood, turkeys, coon hides, pearls, slugs, apples, honey, molasses, chickens, ducks, squirrels, turkeys, or anything else you have to eat, drink, wear, or trade on. So, there's no excuse. Please come across.—Des Arc, Ark. Advocate.

The reason a learned man uses little words is because he knows how little the big words really mean.

Most men pay so much attention to their enemies that they forget their friends.

Negro Roustabouts Sang Sacred Hymn.

Greensboro, Nov. 29.—Seventy-five negro roustabouts in the employ of the Southern stood uncovered in the freight depot here and sang "Nearer My God, to Thee" as the body of President Finley was being carried to the grave in Washington yesterday morning.
 Orders had been issued early in the day that exactly at 11 o'clock, the hour of the funeral, every wheel should stop and all labor cease for five minutes all over the Southern system. Just as the hour struck, Agent Pamplin stepped out under the transfer shed to see that the order had not been forgotten. He found the darkies gathered in a silent, reverent group, hats in their hands and faces upraised. Suddenly, without suggestion from anyone, one of them began the immortal hymn. Many of the negroes possess magnificent voices, and as the soaring tenors and pipe organ basses joined in, a wave of melody swept up such as was never heard before in the grimy old building.
 They sang the hymn through, and then B. B. McBroom, known as "The Reverend" because he reaches sometimes, raised his hands and began to chant, "Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful." Dead silence held the crowd until the resonant voice pronounced the last words—"For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish."
 The agent stamped his watch shut. The prescribed five minutes were over, and the ceaseless labor of the great transportation company began again.

HOW'S THIS?
 We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO.,
 Toledo, Ohio.
 We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.
 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
 Toledo, O.
 Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF FALL GOODS
J. D. and L. B. WHITTED
 HAVE the most complete line of Fall Goods this season they have ever carried. All the beautiful new shades in Dress Goods.
 COAT SUITS
 FOR Quality Style and Fit inspect the beautiful ready to wear garments coat suits
 MILLINERY MILLINERY.
 Our milliners are kept busy arranging the artistic designs of headwear for our many customers who call each season.
J. D. and L. B. Whitted,
 BURLINGTON, N. C.

The Chicago Sunday Tribune
 The World's Greatest Newspaper
 (Trade Mark Registered)
A Six Hundred Page Magazine.
 The 1913 All-Star cast employed by The Chicago Sunday Tribune proves that this paper stands SUPREME—at the top of the list of the world's Sunday newspapers.
 Never, since the first Sunday newspaper was printed, has there been gathered together so great a staff of star writers and artists.
 These world-famous contributors are not, nor can they be, duplicated in prominence and achievement in any ten Sunday papers published on the American continent.
 If each copy of The Chicago Sunday Tribune were made in a size to correspond with the standard magazines of today it would require
Over Six Hundred Pages
 and would be three times the size of the regular standard magazine.
 Then, remember that The Chicago Sunday Tribune costs less than one-tenth of what you pay for three magazines.
 But, never did any ten magazines offer you such a galaxy of headlines. Look through the pages of the leading magazines, compare their authors and artists with those of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, and satisfy yourself on this point.
 In addition to the contributions of this all-star cast of writers and artists in every issue of The Chicago Sunday Tribune, you get fifty to sixty feature articles by from fifty to sixty writers whose words are an admitted authority upon the themes on which they write; every item of interest worth printing from every spot on the globe—the cream of the world's doings, both in our own America and foreign lands, furnished by every reliable news-gathering agency known to modern newspaperdom.
 For nearly 65 years The Chicago Tribune has been the ideal newspaper of newspaper makers and the discriminating EVERYWHERE.
Buy It Every and Sunday Too!
 From the first page to the last The Chicago Sunday Tribune is perfectly printed from large, clear, easily-read type; its color work, of which there are many pages, is a beautiful example of rapid press work and the many striking half-tone and line drawings with which its columns are illustrated are surpassed by no newspaper published in the English language and are equaled by few.
 FOR SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS.
The Chicago Sunday Tribune
 The World's Greatest Newspaper

Young Lawyer Killed While Hunting.
 Kinston, Nov. 25.—Jack Perry, a young lawyer, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting about two miles from this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He placed his gun over a wire fence and was in the act of climbing over it when the gun was accidentally discharged, blowing a hole in the right side of his neck, according to a companion.
 Physicians hurrying from Kinston and the School for Feeble Minded arrived too late to save his life. The carotid artery was severed. Perry was about twenty-seven years old, member of a prominent family and popular in legal and social circles.

Only 4 WEEKS!
 and the GOLD PRIZES will be given away by The Burlington Drug Co. Interest in Voting Contest growing daily as new candidates enter the field.
 Trade at Burlington Drug Co and save your votes.

Burlington Drug Co.,
 Burlington, N. C.
 A woman has more sense than a man in some things. You can bet that if she had the ballot she would know what she was voting for or she wouldn't vote.

State of North Carolina
 DEPARTMENT OF STATE
 Certificate of Dissolution.
 To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:
 Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Enterprise Drug Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated at No. 700 E. Davis Street, in the town of Burlington, County of Alamance, State of North Carolina (H. M. Montgomery being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:
 Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 14th day of November, 1913, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.
 In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 14 day of November, A. D. 1913
 J. BRYAN GRIMES,
 (Seal). Secretary of State.
 Filed Nov. 15, 1913.
 J. D. KERNODLE,
 Clerk Superior Court,
 Alamance County.

Professional Cards

Dr. L. H. Allen
 Eye Specialist
 Office Over C. F. Neese's Store
 Burlington, N. C.

Dr. J. S. Frost
 Dentist,
 Burlington, N. C.
 Office phone 374-J. Res. 374-L.

J. P. Spoon, D. V. S.
 W. A. Hornaday D. V. M.
Spoon & Hornaday
 Veterinarians
 Office and Hospital Office Phone 374
 415 Main St. Residence Phone 282.

C. A. Anderson M. D.
 Office hours 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.
 First National Bank Building.
 Leave day calls at Bradleys Drug Store.

Dameron & Long
 ATTORNEYS AT LAW
 E. S. W. DAMERON ADOLPH LONG
 Burlington office in Graham
 office in
 Piedmont Building Holt-Nicholson Bldg
 Phone 250 Phone 100-B

John H. Vernon
 Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
 Burlington, N. C.
 Office room 7 and 8 Second floor First Nat'l Bank Building
 office phone 337-J Resident phone 337-L

John R. Hoffman
 Attorney-at-Law
 Burlington, North Carolina.
 Office, Second Floor First National Bank Building.

DR. J. H. BROOKS
 Surgeon Dentist
 Foster Building
 BURLINGTON, N. C.

N & W Norfolk & Western
 DEC. 8, 1912
LEAVE WINSTON-SALEM.
 7:00 A. M. daily for Roanoke and intermediate stations. Connect with Main Line train North, East and West with Pullman Sleeper, Dining Cars.
 2:05 P. M. daily for Martinsville, Roanoke, the North and East. Pullman steel electric lighted sleeper Winston-Salem to Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New York.
 Dining Cars North of Roanoke.
 4:15 P. M. daily, except Sunday, for Martinsville and local stations.
 Trains arrive Winston-Salem 9:15 A. M., 9:35 P. M., 1:45 P. M.
 (Times subject to change without notice.)
 W. C. SAUNDER, General Manager, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PHONE 265

Honesty used to be the best policy, but nowadays you have to throw the bull to get the kale.

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PIEDMONT TRUST CO.

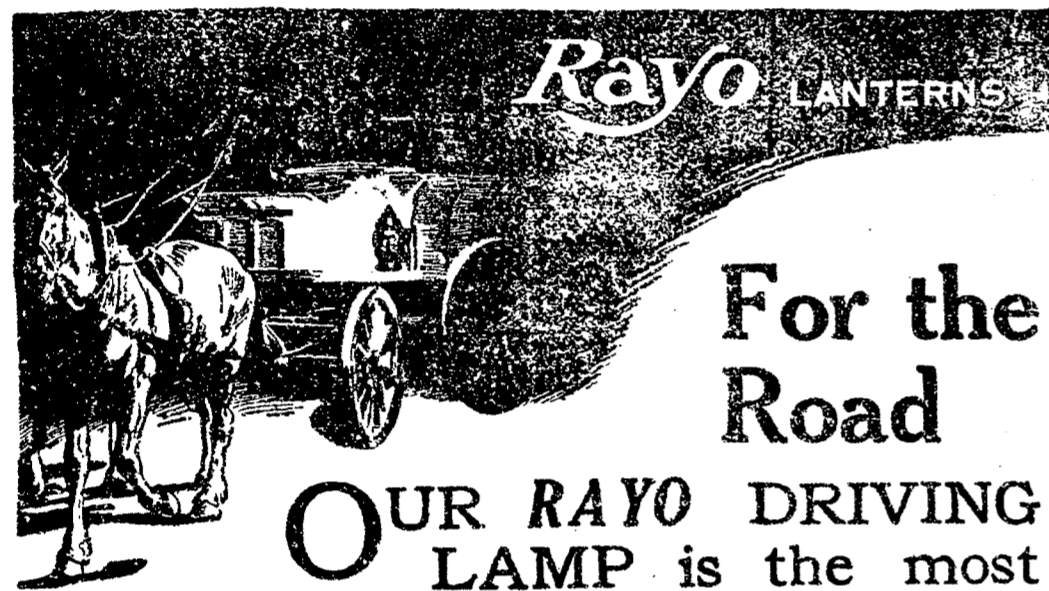
Farms for Sale.

We have ten good farms for sale, prices ranging from \$100.00 to \$6,500, which we will be glad to show you if interested.

Central Loan & Trust Co.,

W. W. BROWN, Manager.
Burlington, North Carolina

The Dispatch Only \$1.00 Per Yr.
or 6 Months 50c.



For the Road

OUR RAYO DRIVING LAMP is the most compact and efficient lighting device for all kinds of vehicles. Will not blow out or jar out. Equipped with thumb screws, so that it is easily attached or detached. Throws a clear light 200 feet ahead. Extra large red danger signal in back.

It is equipped with handle, and when detached makes a good hand lantern. Strong. Durable. Will last for years.

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The Telephone and Good Roads

The telephone goes hand in hand with good roads.

The telephone overcomes many of the obstacles of bad roads and makes it possible for the farmer and other rural residents to transact business in the city and with neighbors when the roads are impassable.

Progressive farmers are insisting upon good roads and telephones. These two agencies of modern civilization are doing more than all others toward eliminating the isolation of country life. You can have a telephone in your home at very small cost. Send a postal for our free booklet giving complete information.

FARMERS' LINE DEPARTMENT

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
5. FRYOR STREET ATLANTA, GA.



DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST "HIGHER UPS" AT ASHEVILLE.

He Was Told That Sale of Liquor by Him Without Prescription Could Be Unlimited So Long as Made to "Safe" Individuals.

Asheville, Nov. 29.—The prosecution in the whiskey investigation being conducted here by Judge Frank Carter as a committing magistrate believe that some strong links were welded today in the chain of evidence against James L. Alexander, proprietor of the Battery Park Hotel, charged with violations of the prohibition law. Isadore Grant, a negro, in whose name a federal liquor dealer's license was held for the hotel, and who was held until yesterday under heavy bond as defendant, was placed on the stand today and forced to tell all he knew of the traffic that has been carried on in the hotel. His answers were frank and his testimony considered important.

Grant swore that Pete Sevier, who admitted yesterday that he had conducted a saloon in the hotel, secured the license and employed him to help in business, promoting him from the position of bellboy. He corroborated the evidence of Sevier about guests and townspeople being served intoxicants in all parts of the hotel, and gave additional interesting information. He said that guests often sign of intoxicants served in the dining room or guest room, and that these checks were paid at the hotel office.

Relative to Mr. Alexander's interest in the place, the witness stated that there were several conferences between the proprietor and Sevier since the investigation started, and the store of liquor was moved when the first steps in the investigation were made. While his testimony was being taken another raid was made on the hotel by the police and seven gallons of gin whiskey and beer seized which was stored in a room on the second floor.

Charles Nichols, a clerk of the hotel, was examined briefly and asked to give the names of people of the city seen around the hotel during the past year. Judge Carter stated that these men, including prominent citizens, may be subpoenaed to testify as to what they knew of the traffic there.

Further hearing of this case was then suspended and the cases taken up against J. H. Lange, Gay Greer and J. Bayliss Rector, of the Langren Hotel, and Century Drug Store. O. E. Franklin, former manager of the drug store, in whose name a license was held to sell whiskey on prescription was the principal witness. Mr. Franklin stated that three-fourths of the liquor sold at the drug store was done illegally, about half of this to Lange and Greeneth sFbeemMme6 hotel guests, these latter orders coming from the clerks. He said that the license was primarily for a shield to sell liquor in the hotel, and that the sale of liquor by him without prescription could be unlimited so long as made to "safe" individuals. He said he had trouble with them when he attempted to leave the store and take the license with him. He said the sales amounted to between 500 and 800 gallons a month.

Judge Carter made a statement today for the benefit of the defendants, saying that the tables have been turned in this investigation, the little fellows being used to convict the big fellows instead of vice versa as has been the former custom. He said that whether the defendants are finally convicted or not the good people of the city will know from the preliminary hearings just what has been going on in their midst.

Don't Let Him Laugh Back.

Don't "stop" your paper because the publisher doesn't run it to suit you. No editor would think of trying to stop you because you don't run your business to suit him. Laugh at the newspaper man, but studiously refrain from giving him a chance to laugh at you for thinking you are spitting him by being one of a few who try to starve him to death by withdrawing support. Give the editor credit for being honest and he will give you credit for having common sense. A people and their paper have more interests in common than they have things to disagree about, but it is simply astonishing how many newspapers keep right on running after two or three people decide to boycott them and ruin their business by the withdrawal of support.—Wilmington Star.

School Board May Tie on Vote for President.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 30.—A tie vote may occur in the organization of the Harrisburg School Board Monday. President Harry A. Boyer, Republican, is a candidate for re-election and will have the support of four members, although one is sick and may not be able to attend.

Rev. W. N. Yates, Washington, will likely be a candidate against him and has three members pledged if he runs. Yates and Boyer will likely pair and if M. F. Saul, who is ill, will not be able to attend, an election may not take place.

Best Menu Prize Goes to the Normal School Girls.

To the students of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college, domestic science department, Milledgeville, has been awarded the \$10 prize offered by the Georgia chamber of commerce for the best menu that could be used at a Georgia Products day dinner.

Here is the menu that won the prize:

Clear Soup	CROUTONS
Salted Pecans	Celery
Baked Trout with Tartar Sauce	
Saratoga Chips	
Roast Turkey garnished with Parsley	
Oyster Stuffing	
Rice	Candied Sweet Potatoes
	Creamed Asparagus
(grown and canned in Georgia)	
Hot Rolls	Beaten Biscuit
Crabapple Jelly	Peach Pickle
Baked Pepper Stuffed with Minced Ham	
Rabun County Apple Salad on Lettuce	
Mayonnaise made by Cotton Seed Oil	
Frozen Custard	
Small Angel Cake Iced	
-P uequrr J e eta eta etaoinin	Pecans
Nuts	Oranges
Fruits	Pears
Scaley Barks	
Black Walnuts	
Salted Peanuts	Pomegranites
Chestnuts	Persimmons
Black Coffee	Home-Made Candies

Second Summer Comes Here at Cost to South.

"There has never been a 'second summer' in Philadelphia to equal the one we are now having since the existence of the Weather Bureau" said Forecaster Bliss yesterday.

Pointing to records of former years where snow was falling at this time, the forecaster sniffed at a bunch of roses which five hours before had been plucked from bushes in Germantown.

While trees are striving to break the record by putting forth shoots that will eventually turn to leaves if a frost does not stop them, Mr. Bliss in his dingy office on the top floor of the Post Office Building explained the why and wherefores of the abnormal weather Philadelphians are now experiencing.

"Be it known," said the forecaster, "that a certain strata of warm air which has come from the Southern States is now upon us. We are now basking in the air of North Carolina, while the North Carolinians are experiencing freezing weather. We are now experiencing a temperature fifteen degrees above normal for this time of the year."

"The Southern States are experiencing a temperature below normal, which is equal to a freezing temperature."

"When something disturbs the normal current of air it goes somewhere else and the warm current of the air above settles down into its place. That is what has happened in this instance."

"I have no faith in these goosebone prophets. Why should we go to the animals to see what the weather for the year will be when we have a weather bureau? For instance, some folks turn to the beaver and the muskrat for their signs. Nothing to it. The muskrat and the beaver are governed by conditions. The building of a dam by a beaver or any other amphibious animal is governed by the rainfall during that month in which that certain animal builds its dam. For instance, a beaver builds its dam in November. It is a strong dam built with lots of sticks and mud. The weather sharps get together and predict a hard winter because the animal is building his dam so strongly. There is absolutely nothing to this. The beaver and other animals build their dams according to three rainfalls of that month. If there is a light rainfall they cannot beat their logs down stream. If it is heavy it is the other way about."

I know for a certainty that the weather bureau can predict the weather for the next forty-eight hours. I am sure that the animals cannot go ahead of the weather bureau in this respect.

The weather for the next 48 hours will remain unchanged says the forecaster. He thinks, at the ending of two days, the temperature in Philadelphia will return to its normal condition.

That is the temperature will go to about forty-five degrees.

The forecaster also took a fling at certain persons trying to foist the blame of the Great Lakes disaster upon the weather bureau by saying:

"You will find that it will react pretty strongly upon the malcontents; in other words, the owners of Great Lake steamers. The storm as you know was at its height last Sunday. On Friday the Weather Bureau put out storm warnings along the Great Lakes. The storm increased in velocity on Saturday but no attention was paid to the warnings."

"On Saturday a storm which had been moving up along the coast from the Southern States shot across the country and joined the storm raging over the Great Lakes. The meeting

of these two storms caused a blinding snowstorm. The snowstorm and the freezing weather which accompanied it, was responsible for the great loss of life on the Great Lakes.

"I contend that if the owners and those persons who have shipping interests on the Great Lakes had paid attention to the warnings flown by the weather bureau, and had instructed the captains of their vessels that such was the case, these vessels that would have had a chance to put into port before the real blow began. But they did not do it and the weather bureau is blamed."

Yesterday rose bushes in Chelton Avenue, Germantown, burst into bloom. On Magnolia street and Chelton Avenue, for squares, either way, the air was redolent with the scent of the blossoms.

Crosses Continent Twice in Same Car.

An interesting light was shed on the road conditions in the far west by a party of visiting tourists at the Stevens-Duryea works last week. In their tour from San Diego, Cal., to Chicago they traversed part of the proposed route as suggested by the National Highways Association, of which Charles Henry Davis of Massachusetts is president. They found that merchants as well as motorists were giving its early completion serious consideration.

Of the party both David Campbell, of San Diego, and George Sturges,

of Coronado, owner of the "car" in which they made the trip, gave expression to the statement that if the east would show one-half of the interest that the westerners are showing in this project its completion would be a matter of only a few years.

From San Diego to Chicago they found the roads in good condition indeed, covering the remarkable mileage of 2649 miles in 12 consecutive days. The greatest mileage in any one day was 347 miles, this being near Chicago, where the motorists found exceptionally good roads.

Mr. Sturges purchased his car of the Stevens-Duryea dealer in San Diego two years ago, and this is the second trip across the country in the same car, which offers evidence that there is an interesting phase of motoring other than the boulevard touring of the eastern section. There is probably no better evidence of the stability of the modern motor-car than these long tours offer, and the remarkable performance of Mr. Sturges' car reflects credit on its manufacturers.

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30.—Acting on complaints from mothers, the police today raided a room in Hickory Street conducted by Abe Patcher, it is charged, and found seventeen boys, from sixteen to twenty-one years old, playing poker and shooting "craps."

All were locked up. Patcher was fined \$25 and the boys \$5 each.

Apples! Apples! Apples!

And then SOME MORE APPLES, FLORIDA ORANGES, TANGERINES, MALAGA and TOKAY GRAPES, NUTS, RAISINS and CANDY. Come to my store. One visit will convince you that I have the largest stock of FRUIT TO SELECT FROM IN TOWN. 1,000 BUSHELS OF APPLES, 100 BOXES OF ORANGES AND TANGERINES. I have all the best varieties in apples. Call Phone No. 526 when you want FRUIT.

F. J. Strader,

108 FRONT STREET,

BURLINGTON, N. C.

ROYAL CAFE, - Front Street,

W. S. OAKLEY, Prop.

A Nice Place to Get a Good Meal.

Ladies and Gentlemen Served.

Come to see me and be Fed.

What to Feed.

NOW is the time to think about what to feed for the BEST RESULTS. Some people cannot get the corn and oat habit off their minds, and stay in the same old rut, but the wide awake person is always striving to improve over old methods, and are looking for the best feeding value, their name is legion, but you cannot improve upon ALFALFA HORSE AND MULE FEED and ALFALFA PEA GREEN HAY for Horses and Mules, and for cows we have the best milk and butter producers in the world, DAIRY FEED, BEET PULP, COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS are the best for results; but to those who cannot get away from the old method and the old way, we have a large stock of CORN, OATS, TIMOTHY and CLOVER HAY at right prices. Call to See US.

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Communications in regard to either news items or business matters should be addressed to The State Dispatch and not to any individual connected with the paper.

All news notes and communications of importance must be signed by the writer. We are not responsible for opinions of our 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.

Entered as second-class matter May 9, 1908, at the post office at Burlington, North Carolina, under the Act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Chapel Hill Items.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 1.—The activities of the Community Club of Chapel Hill are branching in sundry directions looking to the civic betterment of the village and its surrounding rural communities. Subscriptions are being raised for the equipping and furnishing of a so-called "rest room" for women from the country that come to Chapel Hill for a day's shopping for maybe here for a day's pleasure. The room being furnished is to amply accommodate the daily influx of women shoppers from the rural communities and as implied by its homely name is to be a rest room as well as a community home for the several vicinities in the county. Another venture of recent date, as advanced by the Community Club, is the concentrating of interest for the organization of a tomato canning club. At the initial meeting of the movement, Mrs. McGimmon, of Raleigh, State Organizer of canning clubs, presented the claims of this widespread idea for the banding together of girls into a tomato canning organization.

R. T. Wyche, president of the Story Tellers' League of America, an alumnus of the University, has within the past few weeks delivered a series of lectures in North Carolina, including Chapel Hill in his itinerary. Folk lore in the South as depicted by Joel Chandler Harris was the theme from which he entertained the University boys. The career of this prince of story tellers is an interesting one to follow from the time that he abandoned the profession of teaching for the love of telling stories, leading to his rapid rise to the presidency of the national story tellers' league.

Dr. C. H. Herty and Prof. Collier Cobb, members of the University faculty, were delegates from North Carolina to the recent sessions of the National Conservation Congress, convening in Washington City. The University professors pronounced the meetings as decidedly successful and that telling blows were recorded for the doctrine of the conservation of the country's natural resources.

Excitement prevailed in certain portions of the village a few days ago when reports were made, came to the ears of students that a bear had been a visitor to the boarding houses. Some of the students accounted for the visit to a mission highly civilized society as a mission in search of a Thanksgiving turkey.

The Glee Club is preparing a Christmas play.

Goldsboro and Wilson are three of the chief towns that will be visited by the musical organization.

With the passing of the 1913 football season, the athletic interests of the University now direct its attention to basket-ball—a game that is of the pink tea-ish order in contrast with football.

Glencoe Exercises.

The program of the Thanksgiving exercises held at the Glencoe School on Wednesday night, November 26:

Song—America, by the school.

Reading—The Origin of Thanksgiving, Earnest Pennington.

Play—Ten Little Pumpkin Faces, by ten boys.

Recitation—Ted's Story of Thanksgiving, Una Wilkins.

Recitation—A Pilgrim Boy, Walter Pennington.

Recitation—In Sixteen Hundred and Twenty-One, Horace Spradley.

Dialogue—After Thanksgiving, by six children.

Recitation—When Grandma Was a Little Girl, Jessamine Oldham.

Reading—The First Thanksgiving, Jessie Murray.

Thanksgiving Hymn Exercise, three girls and four boys.

Recitation—Thanksgiving Fun, by Blanche Foster.

Recitation—The Mayflower, Wyona Murray.

Thanksgiving Concert Exercise, by eighteen children.

Recitation—The Little Pilgrim's Story, Carrie L. Spradley.

Exercise—Old Time Food, six girls.

Song—Way Down Upon the Swane River, school.

Recitation—Good Old Times, Alma Pennington.

Reading—The Founders of the American Thanksgiving, Corina Fonville.

Pantomime—The Famine, by Miss Browning.

Recitation—The Evolution of Light by Lila Pennington.

Recitation—Good Night, Iona Burch.

Glencoe School Honor Roll.

Honor roll for perfect attendance of the Glencoe School:

First Grade—Icie Morris, Sammie Morris, Cecil Murray, Eula Simpson, Irma Oldham, Ralston Fogleman, Ollie Foster, Anna Hall.

Second Grade—Nathan Pennington, Dewitt Spradley, Melvin Watson, Iona Burch, Jewell Allen, Jewell Anderson, Jewell Fogleman, Rudy Fonville, Erwin Durham, Corinna Faucette and Blanche Foster.

Third Grade—Caroleane Pennington, Lila Pennington, Beulah Robertson.

Fourth Grade—Annie Allen, Olie Allen, Mabel Faucette, Zachery Murray, Walter Pennington, Walter Watson.

Fifth Grade—Arthur Hall, Una Wilkins, Jessamine Oldham, Alma Pennington, Roy Wilson.

Sixth Grade—Corina Fonville, Ernest Pennington, Horace Spradley.

RUTH BROWNING,
ALMA GRAVES,
Teachers.

Girl Tells of Murder.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 1.—Miss May Copeland, joint defendant in the Turk-Copeland murder trial, today recited to the jury her story of how she killed Hugh Atchison, her brother-in-law, at midnight, July 24 last. She went to the Atchison home with her sweetheart Lucian Turk, she said, to get some clothing. The man waited outside. Atchison, she swore, cursed and started toward her. She ran from the house firing a revolver over her shoulder. Atchison was shot in the heart.

The introduction of testimony was concluded late today and arguments will begin tomorrow morning.

The Government's Duty to Farming Interests.

The United States Government spent four hundred and forty million dollars last year on the war navy and the pension departments; it spent only about twenty millions in the interest of agriculture. Such a policy is short-sighted and unjust, neglecting as it does the nation's greatest material asset and the ultimate source of business vigor and public welfare. The need of maintaining an adequate national defense can scarcely be over-gauged, but the importance of conserving and increasing the national food supply is more broadly evident. "All enduring conquests," we are told, "have been made with the plough." The stability and progress of America depend after all upon the soil, for thence must come the people's bread and meat and the materials that keep commerce and industry alive. How essential, then, that the national government devote its most earnest thought and effort to the upbuilding of agricultural interests.

This idea was urged with peculiar forcefulness by Senator Hoke Smith in an address last week to the National Conservation Congress. The very backbone of our economic existence, he said, is farm products. Yet, the Government has given but a comparative pittance to the important task of quickening and increasing this field of production. It has used its taxing system to foster manufactures, "while the prices of the products of the farm have been regulated largely by foreign markets into which our surplus harvests have gone.

"Consider two of our crops alone," said the Senator. "The great staple of food both for men and animals, is corn. We produce a crop worth a billion, six hundred millions annually. The people of the world are to be clothed by the use of lint cotton. We produce a crop of this worth eight hundred and fifty million dollars annually. And yet the variations in the quantity produced per acre, even though the acres are naturally of the same character demonstrate the fact that when the highest degree of skill is applied, our corn crop could easily be doubled and bring to the country over a billion and a half of foreign gold annually. Our cotton crop could be produced on one-half the present acreage and leave the remainder for the cultivation of food products."

The improvement of agricultural methods and the advancement of rural interests in general concern not the farmer alone but every sphere of enterprise. No problem is of greater moment to the rank and file of the American people. No subject has a broader or deeper ground of appeal to congress. Some method must be applied that will bring the country's food supply up to the needs of a steadily and rapidly increasing population. The national government is the only agency strong enough to deal with this condition.

The government has done a vast deal in the way of agricultural research and experiment through which a wonderfully rich fund of knowledge has been developed; but it has done comparatively little to place this knowledge directly at the disposal of the farmers themselves. The great need of the day is to translate this science into art, to make what is known count definitely in things done. To this end, Senator Hoke Smith urged the importance of co-operative demonstration work "conducted by the state colleges of agriculture and experiment stations together with the national department of agriculture, furnishing trained demonstrators in every county of every state to put into practice, in co-operation with the farmer, all the scientific truths that have been or can be discovered." That is the purpose of a bill introduced by him and now before the Senate. This meas-

ure provides annual appropriations by means of which the demonstration work of the agricultural colleges can be extended so as to reach every farm in the country; it also provides for the enrichment of the domestic and social side of rural life. Its great virtue lies in the fact that it opens the way for the practical application of the knowledge acquired through study and experiment.

"There is a widespread and insistent demand," says a recent writer on economic problems, "for something to help the present farmer—the man behind the plow. He has paid the larger share of the tens of millions of dollars that have been expended during the last fifty years in gathering agricultural knowledge. The work was undertaken for him primarily and through him for the benefit of everybody. He has the right to expect and demand that the results be delivered to him in a way and in a form that he can utilize. He cannot go to college for them; they must be taken to him." That is the aim of the agricultural extension bill now before the Senate. It provides a direct and businesslike method of utilizing the fund of agricultural knowledge. Its principles if put into effect in the United States, as they have already been in Belgium and Germany and other countries of Europe, will add incalculably to the productive power of our soil, will increase the volume and variety of our harvests, will lighten the burden which the present high cost of living imposes on American workers and homes, will quicken every channel of industry and trade and make this nation in every sense more prosperous and secure.—The Atlanta Journal.

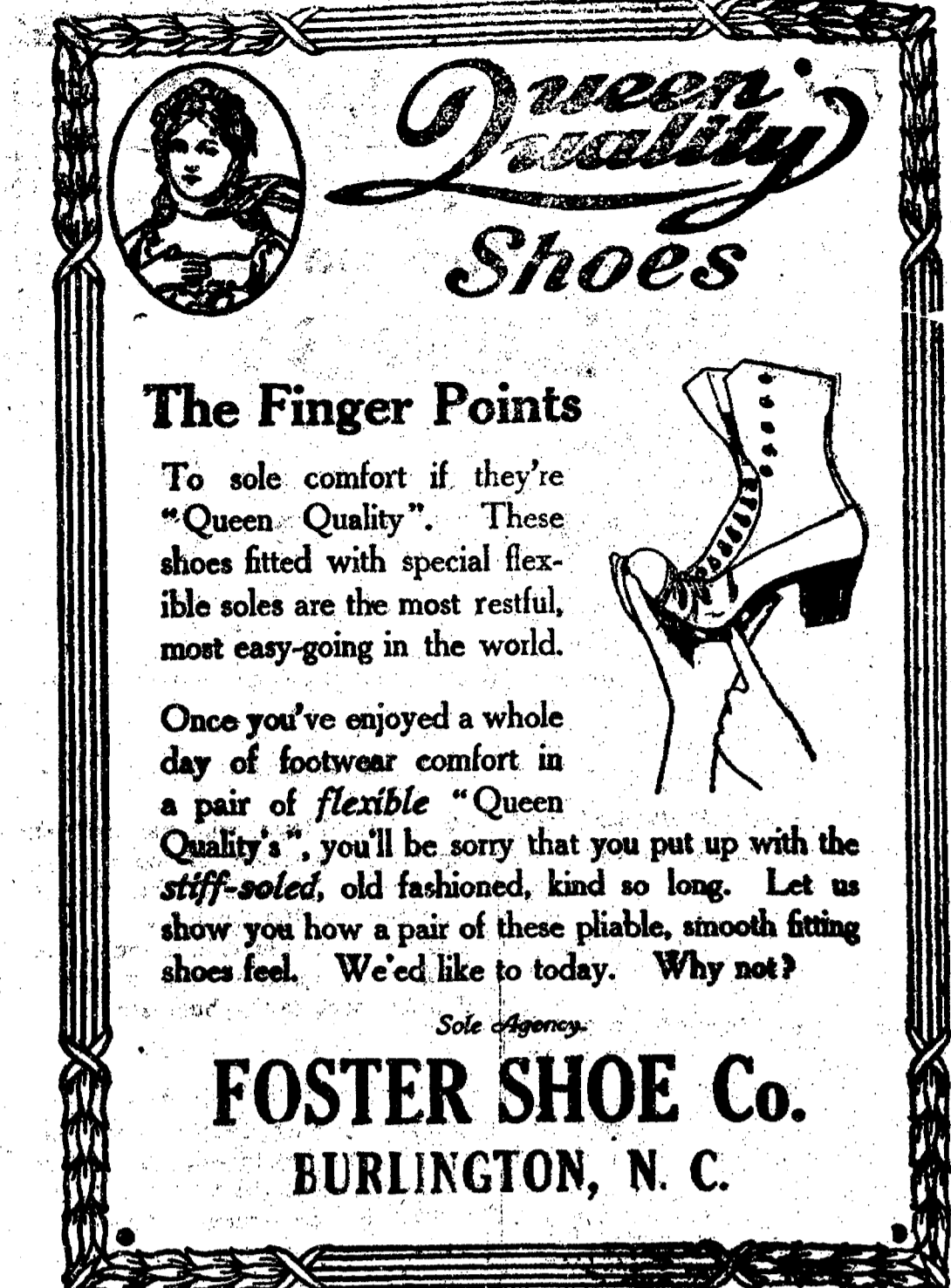
Bryan's Appeal to Class Prejudice.

In the latest issue of "The Commoner," the publication that shares with the Chataqua circuit the honor and financial responsibility of keeping the wolf from the Cabinet door of William Jennings Bryan, there is an appeal that is both important and significant. Printed in the largest type, so that no unwary eye can miss it, is this announcement: "Write your Senator. Do not permit your Senator to be misled into the belief that the bankers reflect the sentiment of the masses of the people as to currency legislation."

Could there be a more deliberate attempt to array class against class? Why must the banker necessarily be wrong? Why is a man who has devoted his life to an honest and an honorable profession to have no voice in legislation that affects his very existence? Why must Senators be told to turn a deaf ear to argument from persons who know whereof they speak? Is ignorance of banking to be the requisite for the proper making of a new banking system?

This appeal is to take the case from the jury and hand it over to the mob. It is a declaration in favor of lynch law. There is no reason why the bankers and the masses of the people should not be in accord; there is every reason why they should. Their interests are identical, they prosper or suffer from the same cause. To array them in hostile array is to stir up class against class. To stir up class against class is to stir up class against the country great. To stir up class against the country great is to stir up class against the country great. To stir up class against the country great is to stir up class against the country great. To stir up class against the country great is to stir up class against the country great.

What can the country think of a man who uses the prestige of place for such a purpose, who sows the



Queen Quality Shoes

The Finger Points

To sole comfort if they're "Queen Quality". These shoes fitted with special flexible soles are the most restful, most easy-going in the world.

Once you've enjoyed a whole day of footwear comfort in a pair of flexible "Queen Quality's", you'll be sorry that you put up with the stiff-soled, old fashioned, kind so long. Let us show you how a pair of these pliable, smooth fitting shoes feel. We'd like to today. Why not?

Sole Agency:

FOSTER SHOE Co.
BURLINGTON, N. C.

Watch this space for The Burlington Tobacco Market

Comments of Kernod & Walker

Very little change in prices at present.

Kernod & Walker
Burlington, N. C.

Unclaimed Letters.
List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Burlington, N. C., November 29, 1913:

Gentlemen—J. H. Boyd, James H. Birch, Krauss, Eros, Lumber Co., Huxey Turner, Smith Jewelry Store, Shields Packing Co.

Ladies—Miss Lena Adams, Miss Mumer Gibson, Miss Ruth Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Ward, Ann Bell.

Persons calling for any of these letters will please say "Advertised" and give date of advertised list.

F. L. WILLIAMSON,
Postmaster.

Five Valuable Tobacco Farms.

Will be sold to the highest bidder Monday, December 15, 1913 at 12 o'clock, on the ground in Pleasant Grove Township, Alamance County, N. C. Known as the John Warren farm, adjoining the lands of Will Vincent, Claude McCauley and Levi Jeffries, containing 140 acres, more or less. On this farm are ten buildings: four curing barns, a storing barn, two dwellings, two feed barns, and a smoke house. Will sell this tract in two farms. Twenty-one acres of tobacco were raised on this farm this year. About 20 acres in wood, remainder cleared; most of which is high state of cultivation.

Tract No. 2. Known as the Corn tract, adjoining the lands of Calvin Walker, George Ennis and Jack Haith, containing 115 acres. On this farm are two dwellings, two curing barns and two feed barns. Will sell this tract in two farms. Twenty-one acres of tobacco were raised on this farm this year. About 40 acres in wood, remainder in cultivation.

The above farms of tobacco on these two tracts we believe will bring \$4200.00.

If you are interested in some of the best tobacco land in Alamance County don't fail to attend this sale and buy some of these farms.

Each farm will be sold first in smaller farms then as a whole. TERMS OF SALE: One-half cash, remainder in one and two years with interest on deferred pay-

Remember the date
Standard Realty & Security Company,
C. C. FONVILLE, Manager
Don't fail to

DO YOU WANT

A \$25.00 Hornless Symphony Talking Machine for
\$4.98?

ASK—
FREEMAN DRUG CO.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. R. C. Short, of Whitsett, was a very pleasant visitor in our town Sunday.

Mr. Stokes, who has been visiting R. E. L. Holt, returned to Richmond Saturday.

It will pay the farmers to see H. G. Kime when he returns from the stock market with stock.

Mr. H. G. Kime is on the horse market in Virginia buying a car of stock. Watch for his return.

Mrs. S. C. Patterson left Sunday for Thomasville to be the guest of her sister who is seriously ill.

Mr. H. G. Kime will return within the next few days from the Virginia stock market with some fine stock.

Rev. W. H. Warner, of Myresville, Md., will preach a trial sermon at the Reformed Church Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. H. G. Kime, "the Old Reliable," horse dealer is on the Virginia market purchasing a car of stock. See him when he returns.

Among those who are attending the Methodist Episcopal Conference, are: Rev. Sikes, Mr. W. E. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hay.

Miss Bertha Hoffman, accompanied by Miss Allie Hodgkin, of Greensboro, spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Huffman.

Mr. Albert Simpson, of Greensboro, has recently accepted a position as book-keeper for the Aurora Cotton Mill. He takes the place of Mr. John Lloyd.

Mr. C. W. Huffman has recently resigned his position with C. F. Neese. He has not decided definitely where he will locate. He has been connected with Mr. Neese for quite a number of years.

Rev. R. M. Andrews, of Greensboro, was in town Monday. Rev. Andrews is always given a hearty welcome when he comes to our town. He was for one year editor of The Burlington News.

Mr. Ernest T. Sharpe and Miss Mattie Ivey were married Sunday at the home of the bride's father, Mr. George Ivey, Esq. J. W. Montgomery officiating. Quite a large crowd was present to witness the ceremony.

Mr. John Lloyd, who has held the responsible position of book-keeper for Aurora Cotton Mill, has become a partner in the business of Holt-Cates Co. Mr. Lloyd is a young man of excellent qualities and will be a valuable asset to the business.

Couple Still Will Marry.

There are rash people here and there in the world who have forecasted and predicted that the so-called feminist movement discourages marriage and giving in marriage. How little they know what they are talking about is made very clear by the number of marriage licenses applied for in Philadelphia alone on Wednesday. No fewer than 150 pairs of lovers crowded the doors of Cupid's local clerk that day each intent on a Thanksgiving wedding. It was a record-breaking number.

It is true that the lot of the single woman, young or old, is not so hard today as it used to be. In America at least a woman does not have to marry to be happy—or perhaps it is better to say that she will not necessarily be unhappy if she doesn't marry. Opportunities for useful occupation are wider open to the unmarried woman today than they ever were before. Woman's sphere has widened, even in communities where she does not vote, to such an extent that so far as making a living is concerned or so far as making the most of herself is concerned she is no longer dependent upon mating with a man.

But the natural fate of a woman—at least in this happy land—is to become a wife, and love that leads to mating still makes our world go round. In unhappy France the government has to levy taxes on the unmarried of both sexes in the effort to offset race suicide. Our own new income tax makes an exemption in favor of married men and women, but American men need no such bribe to marry American women when the women are willing. It may be that not all people who are married are happy, but the hope of the happy many continues to triumph over the experience of the unhappy few and clerks whose pleasant duty it is to dispense marriage licenses continue to work in a joyful atmosphere.—Philadelphia Press.

The Shame of the State.

The report of the state commissioner of labor and printing, just issued, shows that the rural public school teachers of North Carolina receive \$1.75 for each actual working day, not counting Saturdays or the months during which they do not work at all. Boiler makers get \$3.65 a day; plumbers, \$4.06; engineers, \$4.40; plasterers, \$4.20; and brick-masons, \$3.60.

We make the boast that North Carolina is the best state in the union, and yet we consider it worth more to make sure that the man who builds the walls of our houses knows his business, than the man who to a large extent shapes the lives of our children! How long will it take our people to come to a realization of the fact that it is far easier to get a competent brickmason for \$1.75 than to get a competent school teacher for the same amount?

North Carolinians are as yet far too prone to judge by appearances. The work of a bungling mason is apparent at the first glance; but the work of a bungling instructor may not appear for many years. Though a crooked wall can be demolished, and a straight one set up with comparative ease, a crooked education is beyond all human aid. Is it not then the part of wisdom to see that the man who erects the mental structure in the first place is the best that can be had?

Our public school system has been the football of politicians of both parties ever since it was established. It is easy to impose on the children, for they have no lobbyists; and the Unterrified Democracy and the Grand Old Party have alike been guilty of this crime. The children have no votes; therefore they simply do not exist, in the mind of the average politician.

This, we believe, is one of the most serious errors that a statesman can make. Sooner or later a man will arise with justice for the children on his platform. And when he gets through with the old machines the rescue squad will gather up of the fragments that remain twelve basketfuls.

But North Carolina has mighty little to brag about as long as she pays her brickmasons more than twice as much as she pays her school teachers.—Greensboro Daily News.

A Costly Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving was a glorious day. The harvests have been abundant and food is plenty, but with the grievous drawback that it high. The Thanksgiving dinners served yesterday were the most costly on record, the market charges for the food provided being from 35 to 100 per cent. more than they were ten years ago and greater for the same kind and quantity of food than in any other year.

What it is that has caused this great advance in the cost of living is a question which has not yet been satisfactorily and fully answered. This only is evident—that the charge that the Republican protective tariff caused these excessive prices is entirely disproved. We have seen the Democratic non-protective tariff in operation nearly two months. It has had ample time to bring down prices if the former tariff was the cause of them, but they do not come down. On the contrary they have continued to soar and the cost of living is ever higher in this country than it is at the present time.

We had hoped to see this cost of living reduced. We hoped that the country might receive some benefit by way of benefit for the industries which the new tariff has injured. The high prices and low duties together are bound to invite large importations to the place of American-made goods. They have already begun to come, but the duty which the government levies away benefits the importers, not the purchasers of these foreign goods.

The cost of living remains high while the ability of many Americans to meet it is certain to be reduced so long as the policy of encouraging importations rather than home industry has the sanction of American law.—Philadelphia

Death of Mrs. Polly All. Mrs. Polly Allbright, who lived in the Bethel neighborhood below Cape Fear, was buried Sunday, age of eighty three years.

Mrs. Allbright was one of the best citizens of that neighborhood. She had always been in good health, had a short time before her death was widely known, loved and respected, everybody knowing her. Polly. Her long life was lived with blank, but with decency and love to her neighbors.

She leaves four daughters, sons, Mr. J. S. Allbright, of being one of her sons, the one with her to her death. Mr. George H. Cook, of married her youngest daughter, died only a few years ago. Quite a few people from attended the funeral Sunday.

Signs Bonds But Does Not Approve of Them.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1.—Governor Cole L. Blease today affixed his signature to new bonds, while indicating his disapproval of the bond act and of the transfer in no uncertain terms. In a letter to the State Treasurer, the Governor expresses himself as follows:

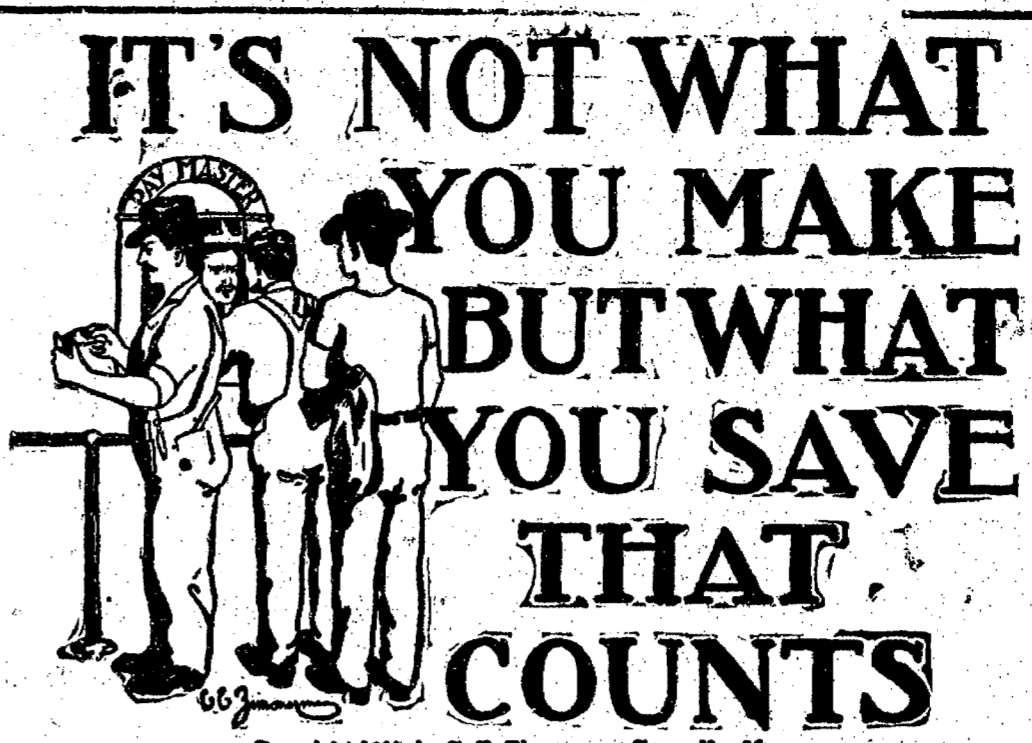
"I notice that the stock certificates presented by you and signed by A. W. Jones, Comptroller General, and Martin F. Ansel, D. C. Heyward and myself, as Governors, bearing different dates, read in part as follows: 'Stock certificates of this issue are free from all State, county and municipal taxes whatsoever, are exchangeable for coupon bonds and are transferrable in person or by attorney on the books of the State Treasurer at Columbia, S. C., by virtue of an act approved the 22nd. of December, 1912.'

"This certificate, as I have stated is signed by the Governor of South Carolina, countersigned by the Comptroller General, and bears the seal of the State. This, therefore, is a contract of the State, and of course should be carried out. I, therefore, affix my signature in order to carry out the agreement made by the legal agents of the state, in accordance with the act of the General Assembly. Personally, I would not have approved this act, and personally, I do not approve of this transfer, particularly at this time, while the bond matter is in the very unsatisfactory condition that it is and is awaiting the action of the legislature in order to settle the differences between members of the Sinking Fund Commission. However, the matter having been put up to me as it is, I see but one thing left for me to do, and for that season and that alone I submit to this transfer, and affix my signature to the new bonds.

"COLE L. BLEASE, Governor."

Congress Formally Opened Yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Congress today closed the extraordinary session which began April 7 and settled down to the regular "long" session, expected to continue into next summer. Only the absolutely necessary formality marked the ending of the old session and the beginning of the new. The senate was at work practically all day. An attempt to institute the proposed program of day and night sessions for the consideration of the administration currency bill failed. The Democrats agreeing to allow final settlement of the program to go over until tomorrow to give the Republicans time to consider it.



Throwing its penetrating rays in every angle, the BANK BOOK serves as a perpetual beacon to guide your life boat in the channel of happiness and freedom from the treacherous rocks of want and misery.

Cultivate the habit of saving. Try retrenching in the matter of uncalled for expenditures. You will find it as interesting as it is sure to be profitable.

You can afford to be a little bit economical than you are and still not be considered a tight wad.

Make a deposit in this Bank today—even though it be but a dollar or two. You will soon find the habit of saving for good, and it will grow with your money.

First National Bank,
Burlington, N. C.
United States Government Depository.

BUSINESS LOCALS.	Call Phone No. 526 for Fish and Oysters. F. J. STRADER, 108 Front St., Burlington, N. C.
Lost—Pearl ring. No value, but keep-sake. Reward if returned to The State Dispatch Office.	Alfalfa hay, sugarcane dairy feed, beet pulp, and cotton seed meal are milk producers, try it. Merchants' Supply Co.
Car bananas, apples and cabbage at Merchants Supply Co.	FOR SALE PRIVATELY: 1 Kitchen table, 1 Heating Stove, 1 Parlor Oil Stove, Chairs, Carpet, Matting. The above articles are for sale at my residence and will be sold at a bargain.
For good things to eat, go to Ralph's Place.	Respectfully, JOHN R. MEBANE, Lexington Avenue.
Nice candy, apples and oranges at Ralph's Place.	
Butter is 35c. per pound, make more by feeding beet pulp, dairy feed, cotton seed meal and bran. Merchants' Supply Co., Graham and Burlington.	

ALAMANCE COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK

Your Money Needs Bank Protection

YOUR FAMILY,
YOUR CREDITORS, AND
YOUR FUTURE WELFARE
DEMAND IT.

Here your money is safe from thieves from loss by fire and unnecessary expenditures.

We offer your money the protection of fire proof vaults burglar proof safes \$100,000 capital and \$40,000 surplus, under the management of efficient officers.

ALAMANCE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
BURLINGTON, N. C.

PRIZES FOR TOBACCO FARMERS

The following is a list of valuable premiums donated by the business men of Burlington to Tobacco Farmers:

PRIZES FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 3rd.

Highest Price—One pair shoes by D. M. Moore & Son.

Highest average—1 Dozen pair hose by Whitehead Hosiery Mills.

Biggest load—One Dozen pair hose by Sellars Hosiery Company.

One bunch bananas given by Merchants' Supply Co. with each prize.

PRIZES FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 13th.

Highest Price—One Trunk Giving by Smith & Qualls price \$6.00.

Highest Average—Five Yards Dress Goods Given by J. Mazur, price \$5.00.

Largest Load—H. Goldstein, \$5.00 pair pants.

One bunch of bananas with each prize.

A. & M. Defeats W. & L.
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27.—The game here today, which A. & M. won from Washington and Lee by the score of 6 to 0, was played upon a rather poor athletic field before a crowd of five thousand people, the majority of whom were rooters from the A. and M. team. The weather was ideal from a football standpoint, the sky was gray with clouds and a slight wind from the east.

A. and M. won the toss and took the east goal, with a slight wind to their backs and at three o'clock Young, of Washington and Lee, started the most brilliant game seen in the south for many a day with a kick to Sullivan, who brought the ball back fifteen yards.

The game was played brilliantly by both teams and the only error of judgment was made by A. and M. taking chances with drop kicks and forward passes in the last quarter after they had scored six points. This was quickly stopped by Coach Green, who sent in Osborn to replace Sullivan for a few minutes with the necessary instructions to his team.

The mighty Miller the 250 pound guard of Washington and Lee was brought back and shot with all his might and bulk at the A. and M. line, only to go down without a gain.

Although he was supposed to be able to rip through any line he was chucked today by McHenry and did not once tackle an A. and M. runner until after the scrimmage line was reached.

Tenney was injured in the first quarter and was not again put into the game, until the ball was in striking distance of the Virginia goal in the last quarter, when he limped out upon the field to replace Scarry, and in two rushes carried the ball over Capt. Miles for the lone touchdown.

Sullivan for A. and M. was the star of the field and his passing on the forward passes was brilliant, as was also his winning and defensive game. Van Brocklin was always causing trouble for Virginia and once when the little red-headed quarterback broke through Washington and Lee's line for a long run and was so savagely tackled and whipped to the ground by two Virginians that we on the side of the line thought he was probably out of the game, he turned on his side with the happiest smile on his face and was calling signals before his team court line up.

Wallace Riddick played a game of which he may be proud, and when his father said I want to find Wallace to see if he is hurt he found the great, husky half-back on the shoulders of his college mates and Prof. Riddick's query as to how he felt sounded like a joke.

Capt. Hurt outplayed Capt. Miles throughout the game, and between the two for all South Atlantic tackle there is no doubt in the minds of those who say the game.

Graham Anthony spoiled many plays for Washington and Lee and his work at halfback two years was an invaluable aid to him this year at guard. It is hard not to mention one man without mentioning all, and McDougal, Winston, Plyler, Ferdber and Little Seifert did all that was asked of them.

Washington and Lee began the game by kicking to Sullivan, who brought the ball back fifteen yards. Capt. Miles, of Virginia, off side on first rush and A. and M. gets five yards. Tenney plunges through him for four yards and Sullivan goes out side tackle for ten. Tenney gains four yards and A. and M. loses fifteen yards for holding. Riddick gains seven and one-half yards and on fourth down kicks to Donahue, who runs back ten yards after dodging Ferdber.

Young gains five yards but loses ball on next down by a fumble on Washington and Lee's twenty-seven yard line. McDougal is hurt in the play. Tenney rushes, but no gain. Van Brocklin goes around left end for seven yards. A. and M. fumbles and Barrow recovers ball for Washington and Lee.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. George W. Fitch, of Mendota, Ill., says: "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has." Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all druggists or by mail, 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Constipation Poisons You.
If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 25c. at druggists or by mail H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

The International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, December 7, 1913.

By William T. Ellis.

Down in Atlanta the modern host of Joshua went up against the citadel of the legalized social evil, and began to march about it daily, blowing rams' horns—or what was the modern equivalent thereof, daily newspaper advertisements. At first Jericho jeered. Then it mistrusted. Then it feared. Then the citadel collapsed. The Old Testament story was repeated once more.

In truth the fall of Jericho is a word picture of human experience, which is every day illustrated. "This is the victory * * * even your faith." The conquests of confidence are a daily occurrence in business, as well as in religion. It is an eternal law that Jericho fell before the trumpets of faith. "According to your faith be it unto you." One reason more citadels of sin do not fall is because Christians sit cowering and complaining in their tents, making fear's futile plans, instead of marching forth to a confident assault, remembering that "the righteous are bold as a lion," and that the promise is that one man shall chase a thousand. Let us go to Jericho and learn a lesson in the art of spiritual warfare.

A FRESH START IN THE NEW LAND.

There was nothing rash about the siege. The Israelites viewed the situation with deliberation. They sent forth their spies. They took all precautions. They made sure of their orders. Because they had made ready they did not get panicky. It is the unprepared who go to pieces in an emergency.

The end of one stage of their material life had ceased. Jordan had been crossed. The manna had ceased. New responsibilities had come upon them. Having become men they put away childish dependence. Henceforth they must maintain themselves by the fruit of the land—which included Jericho! The person who wants the privileges of manhood with none of its responsibilities and tasks has really never grown up.

This new era was begun with a religious ceremony, even as many newly married folk set up their home with a little service of dedication. Wise are they who fare forth to great service, with an act of dedication. "If thou goest not up with me, carry me not up hence." The altar of worship and service should be at the beginning and the center of every life and there were a better recognition of the home. More Jerichos would fall if part of God in their overthrow.

THE CITADEL FIRST.

All Canaanites have their Jerichos, which must be overcome before we can enter into possession. The land of milk and honey lies on the other side of the conquered fortress. The pilgrim must pass the lions before he comes to the Celestial City. Difficulties test our fitness. Life is but a task on which to try the soul's sword. The new generation of youth who covet "easy money," who want the world's rewards but decline to pay its dues, are in a perilous case.

The program for the conquest of Jericho, as laid down by Jehovah, was almost absurdly simple. For the host of Israel, led by the ark and the priests, were to march once a day around the citadel for six days, and seven times on the seventh day. They were to go in silence, giving no heed to the taunts of the warriors lining the walls. They were not to boast or to shake their weapons in defiance. Taunt was not to be answered with taunt, jeer with jeer. A new fashion was introduced into warfare. This procession was more like a religious ceremony than a military siege. That was the Planter's idea; the glory should go to God, and not to man's prowess. The priests led off in the steady march of the disciplined Israelites. The ark was first. The symbol of Jehovah was given precedence.

THE SILENCE OF STRENGTH.

Can any one wonder that the thing got on Jericho's nerves? The silence of the marchers was more terrifying than the familiar shouting of warriors. Already the fame of Jehovah's dealings with Israel had turned the hearts of the heathen to water. Now this assumed silence spelled an uncanny faith. "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength." The event recalls the apostolic word. "Be ambitious to be quiet." Which Carlyle puts into a thunderous injunction, "A little more silent, please."

The last day in the camp of Israel appeals to the imagination. Everybody was keyed to the highest pitch. There was little sleep for anybody. Happily, the order for the day required an early start for that sevenfold march around the city—no small task, being a journey of 20 or 30 miles.

It was toward evening when a long blast of the rams' horns sounded, and Joshua gave the expected word, "Shout! for Jehovah hath given you

the city." What is that? Shout while the walls are still up? "God hath given you the city," though there it still stands in insolent defiance? Yes, just so. That is victory by anticipation. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even your faith."

Read the thrilling dramatic narrative: "So the people shouted, and the priests blew the trumpets; * * * the people shouted with a great shout, and the fall fell down flat." Yes, it fell flat: God always does a complete task. It was not merely a breached wall, but a crumpled up and collapsed thing that the Israelites could walk over.

Here enter the wise modernists who talk about "other vibrations," SUNDAY S LESSON GALLEY TW and point to the wireless telegraph as possible explanations of the miracle. We now know that these forces have always been in the world; and God has often used natural agencies which were at the time incomprehensible to us. But the point is that God uses them. "This is the Lord's doings and it is wonderful in our eyes." The how of it all concerns us less than the stupendous truth that "God is on the field when he is most invisible." Jericho was conquered by the Jews and God working in God's way. Ah, to be a marching private in the faithful ranks, when God goes forth to war!

OTHER WALLS THAT FALL.

If anybody thinks the fall of Jericho marvelous, let him look upon greater marvels. See the early missionary to China, crying with tears of despair, "O, rock! O rock! When wilt thou open to me Lord?" In our day we have seen the rock river, and the Christian gospel go in to revolutionary triumph.

Higher, broader, older and stronger walls than those of old Jericho have fallen before our eyes. Consider her cannibal isles that are now Christian communities, with better kept Sabbaths than we know in America. Recall old Korea, lately a heathen hermit nation; now a land of wonderful spiritual experiences with people thronging to study the Bible, attend church and do personal Christian work.

There never was such a day of Christian dominion as today. With appropriateness is the facade of the Washington Terminal inscribed, "Thou has put all things under His feet." Today as of old, "faith is the victory." God is having his way in the world. Well for those who march with Israel, rather than jeer with Jericho.

90,000 Gallons of Booze Disposed of in Ten Months.

Asheville, Nov. 28.—Announcements made this morning by Judge Frank Carter, sitting as a committing magistrate in the investigation into alleged violations of the prohibition law in Asheville and Buncombe county, relative to the disclosures made by the records compiled of whiskey shipments into the city and county during the past ten months were of a rather startling nature. The records of the Southern Railway Company for this period, he said, show that over 90,000 gallons of intoxicants were shipped into the county. He estimated that

according to these records and figuring on an annual basis, over 100,000 gallons of intoxicants are shipped into Asheville and Biltmore annually, and almost 110,000 gallons into the county.

Of this total amount, Judge Carter estimated that 60,000 gallons are disposed of by the large dealers with an approximate profit of \$1 a gallon. In this connection, he said that the men now charged with violating the law represent property in the aggregate of more than \$1,000,000, besides having political and social position. He spoke of the difficulties of carrying on an investigation against such defendants and incidentally congratulated them that their interests are so well safeguarded.

Judge Carter stated that the fact that they are being prosecuted does not mean that they are guilty, but in case they are convicted he fears that even the extensive power of the governor could not secure for them fair judgments, as there is not a judge on the bench of North Carolina who would have the temerity to impose road sentences. Some of those who heard these remarks of the court construed the reference to "fair judgment" as an ironical allusion to the statement of Governor Craig. Whoever is responsible for this wholesale traffic, however, merits a chain gang sentence as much as the small dealer, Judge Carter said.

Judge Carter expressed the further opinion that if a judge could be found to convict men of such wealth and political influence and impose such sentences as they deserve, then the "nice people of the community" would pray the governor with one accord to commute such sentences to a pecuniary basis. Any pecuniary penalties that would be imposed in this investigation, he said, would not amount to 10 per cent. of the profits made by the defendants in this traffic.

As a concrete illustration of the amount of whiskey that is shipped in-

to Asheville and Biltmore annually, Judge Carter said that if the 3,000 barrels which is the amount estimated, each barrel averaging four feet in height, were stacked one upon the other on Pack Square, there would be 150 columns as high as Vance monument, 20 columns as high as the Washington monument, 50 as high as the Bunker Hill monument and 12 as high as the Eiffel tower, the highest in the world.

Judge Carter then made some equally interesting statements concerning he records compiled of the three drug stores of the city which have sold whiskey on prescription, the owners and managers of which have been under heavy bonds for the past two weeks charged with violations of the law.

The three drug stores received during the 10 months period over 22,000 gallons of intoxicants, a little over 8,000 gallons were dispensed on prescription, leaving an overplus of 14,000, the overplus relating wholly to MacKay's pharmacy and the Century Drug Store and its predecessors.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c. and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women would not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool of Depew, Okla., writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others, it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c. and \$1.00. At all druggists.—H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Goodman's Clothing Store.

Burlington, North Carolina.

Special Special from now to Christmas on Men's, Boys, and Children's clothing and overcoats. This week will start a holiday shopping at Goodman's, The Home of Good Clothes. This big clothing store has for years provided a big stock of clothing for the Holiday trade and has exceptional values to offer this year.

We handle a big line of gent's furnishings, shoes and hats, in fact every thing you will need to make you look stylish.

Come to our store and allow us to please you.

B. GOODMAN,
Burlington, North Carolina.
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.

Advertise in The Dispatch.



ONE THIRD of your LIFE

Is Spent in Bed. Buy a

Taylor Made Mattress of Us

And a

FOSTER IDEAL DOUBLE DECK SPRING

And Rest Comfortable

We have just unloaded a car of Mattresses and are in a position to save you money in this line

M. B. SMITH,

Furniture & House Furnishing

BURLINGTON, N. C.

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Mayor Whips Man.

A little excitement was created on the streets last Friday afternoon when Mayor L. C. Caldwell gave Will Mayhew, a white man from Cornelius, a good flogging. The assault occurred in front of the postoffice and was the result of improper remarks made by Mayhew to Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. E. P. Clampitt, of Charlotte, passed along in front of the postoffice and Mayhew, who was under the influence of liquor, stepped aside Mrs. Caldwell and made insulting remarks to her. The ladies hurried toward the business section where there was a group of men and on meeting Mr. Caldwell told him what had happened and pointed out Mayhew. The mayor made a bee-line for the postoffice, seizing a board as he went, and on reaching Mayhew proceeded to use the board to great advantage, holding Mayhew by the collar and striking him blow after blow about the head and back while he struggled to get away. Persons on the street rushed toward the scene and policeman Kerrif who was half a block away, was attracted by the confusion and ran to the scene to quell the disturbance. As the policeman approached the mayor ceased beating Mayhew and walked away. The officer asked the mayor if he wanted Mayhew arrested, and the latter replied that he was willing to let him go, evidently feeling that he had given the fellow all that was coming to him. The incident was the source of no little comment and it is the opinion of many that the mayor did well to restrain from doing Mayhew greater violence; that Mayhew should congratulate himself on getting off so light, though he got a flogging that will not soon be forgotten.

It is understood that the friends of Mayhew took charge of him immediately after his experience with the mayor and probably took him to his home in Cornelius on the night train.

Hail, Down-Homers. Hail!

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of last Thursday says: North Carolinians by the hundreds and by the thousands will come as an invading blue and white army into Richmond today and Richmond gives them her heartiest hail, for North Carolinians and Virginians are always well met.

The most welcome guests that cross our threshold are those from the Old North State. From the beginning of the country, we, North Carolinians and Virginians, have been living side by side, fighting side by side, and upbuilding side by side. In good-natured jest and amicable rivalry we have from time immemorial derided each other, but when our border had to be defended against the foe, the hornet's nest in the Old North State burst, pouring the Tar Heels into Virginia to stick squarely on the battle line, and stay there until it was all over. We know from the assay of experience that in rugged patriotism, in sublime valor and in splendid heroism, the North Carolinians rank second to none.

The times that tried men's souls are past, but we still delight to welcome North Carolinians to our soil. They come now, not to aid us, but to oppose us upon the athletic field of battle, but whether we win or lose, our welcome's the same. The yearly journey of the Down-Homers to Richmond long ago became an institution. State pride expresses itself in the opposing ranks of spectators, each loyal dizes spurring on the eleven that represents his state in this great interstate striving for mastery. Yet, win who shall, Virginia when the tumult and the shouting die, will touch her glass against North Carolina's to that fine sentiment of State love: "Here's to the land of the long-leaf pine, The summer land, where the sun doth shine; Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great; Here's to Down Home, the Old North State."

Dies of Accident at 100.

Amsterdam, N. Y., Nov. 27.—Mrs. Bertha Cleveland, for many years a resident of Amsterdam and who celebrated the 100 anniversary of her birth last June, died yesterday in Albany at the home of her grandson H. Burdette Cleveland. She was a native of Schoharie county and enjoyed good health until three weeks ago, when she fell from her bed and fractured her arm.

She is survived by two grandsons H. Burdette Cleveland, of Albany, assistant engineer of the state department of health, and Henry A. Pender, of Seaward, and two granddaughters, Miss Genevieve Cleveland, of Franklin, and Mrs. John Diefendorf, of Seaward.

Every time a man sees a picture of an artist's model posing in a studio in the altogether he wonders how the artist ever gets time to paint a picture.

And lots of people are forgotten long before the undertaker collects his bill.

A man respects gray hairs until he finds one in the butter.

Virginia Defeats Carolina.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 27.—In a game replete with spectacular plays, Virginia defeated North Carolina in the annual football contest between these two teams here today. Score, 26 to 7. Though the score looks as if Virginia might have had something of a walk-over, such was far from being the case. Virginia scored after a few moments of play, and Carter kicked an easy goal, but it was anything but plain sailing after that. Another touchdown with a goal was secured in the second quarter by the forward pass route. The Tar Heels netted seven points in the third quarter, and then it was nip and tuck, with the score 14 to 7, until the close of the fourth period, when Virginia in quick succession carried the ball over twice, Carter failing to land goal in either of these instances.

It was toward the close of the third quarter that Carolina brought cheers from all sides by landing its only touchdown. Fuller, catching a forward pass intended for Gooch, Virginia's quarter, carried the ball from the middle of the field, over the Orange and Blue line, and placed it well behind the goal posts, so that Tandy had no trouble booting it between the uprights.

Just a few moments previously, Carolina's rooting brigade had been reinforced by some several hundred enthusiasts from Chapel Hill who were delayed by a freight wreck south of Chase City. These belated students, undaunted by the fact that they had missed more than half the game, helped swell the volume of cheers that went up when Fuller executed his coup d'etat.

Once in the second quarter, Carolina worked the ball down to Virginia's two-yard line by a series of end runs, line bucks and forward passes, but they couldn't get any farther. Virginia's line held like the proverbial stone wall and the ball went to the Charlottesville lads on downs. In the rush plays that thus endangered Virginia's goal, Ervin and Fuller played the stellar parts, both making steady gains when given the ball.

Carolina plainly showed the effects of good coaching, the team being far and away superior to the one that journeyed up from Chapel Hill last season. Many Carolina subs utilized during the contest, and in this the coaches appeared to display excellent head work, thenew men ejecting snap and vim in the play and at the same time making the most of every opportunity.

Carolina started the game by kicking off. Virginia responded with a rush and apparently had no great trouble sending Gooch over for a touchdown, making most of the gains through the line. Again in this period Gooch carried the ball over from the center of the field, but was called back because of off side play, the ball going to Carolina.

It was soon worked into Virginia territory, but was kicked back. Foust executed a pretty forward pass to Tayloe with the result that Virginia found itself on the defensive on its twenty-yard line. At this juncture the quarter ended.

In the second period, Foust made a long but incomplete forward pass to Tayloe in the middle of the field. Virginia getting the ball, Ray kicked down the field and Tayloe caught it. Carolina worked it wack to the center of the grid, losing it to Virginia on a fumble.

Gooch broke through the line and started for Carolina's goal on the double quick, but was downed by Aberrnathy at safe distance. In the next play Randolph recovered the ball following a forward pass from Gooch to Ray and raced down the field for the second touchdown.

The tide then swayed back and forth, with Foust doing some excellent toe work, reinforced by clever feats on the part of Huske and Tayloe.

Man Converses With Animals.

Charles Kellogg, of California, has started out to convince the Harvard faculty of his ability to talk with animals. His life has been spent in the Sierra Nevadas, and his studies include the vocal sounds made by bears, squirrels, lizards, rattlesnakes and crickets. Indeed, he claims proficiency in fifteen animal languages. He has a peculiar palate, with no tonsils and entirely lacks the cord connecting the teeth with the lips. To these peculiarities he partly ascribes the ease with which he imitates the sounds of insects and animals. Some of his observations and ideas are, it is said, at least interesting, if no convincing.

Contractor Carter Found in Room.

With Skull Chopped to Pieces. Charlotte, Nov. 29.—Contractor E. B. Carter was found in his room at 68 W. Sixth street at 7 o'clock to night, his skull chopped to pieces with a carpenter's adze. Rushed to a hospital, dying, he whispered the name of a physician, who reported to the police. John McQuarry, Nick Johnson, James Griggs and Brady McNeil are held without bail.

Church Directory

The Church of the Holy Comforter (Episcopal)

Reverend John Benzers Gibbie, Rector.
Services:
Every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Holy Communion: First Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Third Sunday, 7:30 a. m.
Holy and Saints' Days, 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
The public is cordially invited. All pews free.

Christian Church.

Corner Church and Davis Sts.
Rev. A. B. Kendall, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Jno. R. Foster, Supt.
Christian Endeavor Services, Sunday evenings at 6:45.
Mid-week Prayer service, every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meets on Monday after the Second Sunday in each month.
A cordial invitation extended to all.
A Church Home for Visitors and Strangers.

Burlington Reformed Church.

Corner Front and Anderson Sts.
Rev. J. D. Amore, Pastor.
Sunday School every Sabbath, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sabbath, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service every Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all.
Parsonage 2nd door east of church.

Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Donald McIver, Pastor.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. B. R. Sellar, Supt.
Prayer-meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to all services.

Baptist Church.

Rev. Martin W. Buck, Pastor.
(Stated Services and Meetings.)
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sunday School, Mr. J. L. Scott, Supt. 9:30 a. m.
Praise and Prayer Services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Culture Class, Saturday 3:00 p. m.
Church Conference, Wednesday before first Sunday of each month, 7:30 p. m.
Observance of Lord's Supper, first Sunday in each month.
Woman's Union, first Monday of each month, 3:30 p. m.

The Methodist Protestant Church,

East Davis Street.
Rev. Thomas E. Davis, Pastor.
Parsonage next door to Church.
Services:
Morning, 11:00 Evening, 7:30
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies every Monday afternoon after first Sunday in each month.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
J. G. Rogers, Supt.
Excellent Eureka and Philanthropic Classes. You are invited to attend all services.

Front Street M. E. Church, South

Rev. T. A. Sykes, Pastor.
Preaching every Sunday morning and evening.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. W. E. Sharpe, superintendent.
Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.
Epworth League, 7:00 o'clock every Sunday evening.

Macedonia Lutheran Church.

Front Street.
Rev. T. E. Brown, Pastor.
Residence next door to Church.
Morning Service at 11:00 a. m. Vespers at 3:30 p. m.
(No services on third Sundays.)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Prof. J. B. Robertson, Supt.
Teachers' Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. (Pastor's study.)
Woman's Missionary Society first Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m.
L. C. S. Society, second Thursday in every month at 3:30 p. m.
Luther League, 2d and 4th Sundays at 3:00 p. m.

NOTICE.

The stockholders of the Alamance Fair Association will meet at fair grounds on Friday, December 12th, 1913, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Election of officers and other business will be transacted.
R. A. FREEMAN, Secty.

Life Not Worth It.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Contending that \$20,000 is too much for the life of a locomotive engineer, the Southern Railway Company today appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States to reverse the Supreme Court of South Carolina, which awarded such a sum to the widow of an engineer who was killed when his train dashed into a burning trestle near Alston, S. C., on August 29, 1911.

When a man discovers that he can not quit smoking, he begins to realize that the habit doesn't harm him a

No Change in Strike Situation.

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 28.—There was no appreciable change in the relative positions today of the General Electric Company and the 15,000 of its employees who walked out Tuesday morning.



Take One Pain Pill, then Take it Easy.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
will help you, as they have helped others.

Good for all kinds of pain. Used to relieve Neuralgia, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Kidney Pains, Lumbago, Locomotor Ataxia, Backache, Stomachache, Cursickness, Irritability and for pain in any part of the body.

"I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills when troubled with headache, and find that one pill infallibly effects relief in a very short time. I am considerably affected with neuralgia in the head at times, and find the Anti-Pain Pills of much benefit. The Dr. Miles' Remedies are beyond comparison and I recommend them to all my friends."
GEORGE COLGATE,
219 Oakland St., San Antonio, Tex.
At all druggists. 25 doses 25c. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

In October 1909

the North Carolina Railroad Company had surveyed and potted all that trait of land which they own in North Burlington on Fisher Street and Big Falls road but this land had never been priced and placed on the market until this month.

There are 58 lots ranging in size from 1-3 of an acre to 1.4 acres and in price from \$100-00 to \$300 00 per lot. However we are only offering 26 of these lots at present.

We believe this property is good investment at price placed upon it and will be glad to show map or land to anyone interested.

Alamance Insurance Real Estate Co.

W. E. SHARPE Mgr.

TEETH

Why continue to suffer with toothache? Diseased and aching teeth causes nervousness, indigestion loss of weight and bad breath.

Have your teeth filled and mouth placed in good condition. Have your badly decayed teeth removed by the most painless and safest method known.

All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

Dr. J. E. Holt,

BURLINGTON, N. C.

Office over Freeman's Drug Store.

Phone 462 L.

The Wonderful Price-Smashing Sale Now going on at the Corner Store.

Owing to the requests of our many customers who could not be here during the sale we have decided to run the sale 15 days longer for the benefit of those who could not be here during this sale. We are getting in daily new goods such as suits, coats dresses clothing and shoes to fill the demand for these great bargains this Wonderful Price-Smashing sale offers.

This has been the most successful sale ever held in our town because the bargains have surpassed all former offerings.

If you have so far missed your chance at these unusual offerings, don't delay any longer but come at once and see what remarkable purchasing power we have crowded into every dollar.

Exceptional values for your money is what you get here now. These extraordinarily low prices will surely delight you.

THE CORNER STORE

S. A. THOMY Proprietor

Burlington, North Carolina.

Whitsett Items.

Whitsett, Dec. 1.—Rev. Robert E. Redding was one of the speakers at McLeansville last week when the Junior Order presented a Bible and a flag to the school. He accepted the Bible, and his address has been very highly complimented by those who heard it.

On Saturday evening the three literary societies met in joint session, and spent the time with pleasant games, and social enjoyment. It was a happy occasion for the large crowd present.

Numbers of students went home to attend Thanksgiving reunions and to be present for the family turkey. Thanksgiving grows in favor with each year.

About all the outside work is now done on the Presbyterian Manse and work is going on rapidly upon the inside work. It is expected that the home will be entirely completed by the close of this month.

Mr. Thomas L. Fitzgerald and family of Davidson county reached here last Wednesday. He has purchased a home here, and will open a new student boarding house with the beginning of the Spring term.

A number of visitors spent the Thanksgiving season here with friends and added greatly to the pleasure of

Whitsett Items.

the season. Charles L. Carroll reached here from Havana, Cuba, Friday. He has been in Cuba for some weeks with the Birmingham, Ala., baseball team, of which he has been a member for the past two years. He says the Isle of Summer is very attractive in many particulars, but that the Old North State suits him better.

David R. Cecil, of Lexington, a former student, was married last week in Durham.

Miss Essie Wheeler who is teaching in Vance county, as been here with relatives for the past few days, returning to her work Monday.

Dr. Whitsett spent three days last week in Raleigh attending the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. He states that nearly one thousand teachers registered, and that there were even more than this number there. Many former Whitsett students are now teaching, and among those at the assembly were C. K. Burgess, Raleigh City Schools; F. M. Mason, county superintendent of Camden county; J. W. Scroggs, Walnut Cove Graded Schools; H. B. Smith, superintendent Tarboro City Schools; J. B. Robertson, county superintendent, Alamance county; J. H. Allen, superintendent Pikesville Graded School; J. W. Moser, principal Guilford College Graded

School; E. S. W. Cobb, superintendent Polk County Schools; E. W. Joyner, superintendent Manteo State High School; A. L. Hamilton, principal Sunbury High School; and many others.

The present Fall Term will close here December 23rd and the school will re-open for the Spring Term on Wednesday, January 7. Many new students will be here for the Spring Term.

The Bessemer School boys drove over for Thanksgiving evening and had a pleasant game of ball on the home grounds.

Miss Carrie Carmon is away for a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Everett Boone, at Denton, and Mrs. W. A. Myers, at Salisbury.

Football has been the favorite game here for the past month and the boys have been playing some good games.

Rev. J. D. Andrew passed through Saturday on his return from the Teachers' Assembly, going to Newton.

Guilford county had one of the largest delegations of teachers that attended the Teachers' Assembly, we are informed by some who were there.

Mrs. A. I. Lamb is preparing to move into her home here during the Christmas holidays and will open a boarding hall for the coming Spring Term.

Thompson Avenue has been opened up running from College Avenue west and opening into the macadam road a distance of about one-half a mile. This opens up some fine building lots that will be put on the market soon. It affords a fine outlet to the west, and has been long needed.

Mr. Anderson, the new agricultural agent recently employed by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, spent some days here interesting the farmers in different methods last week.

The closing debates on the part of the societies this term will be held December 18 and 19.

ECHOES FROM GRAHAM.

Graham Happenings Always Interest Our Readers.

After reading of so many people in our town who have been cured by Doan's Kidney Pills, the question naturally arises: "Is this medicine equally successful in our neighboring towns?" The generous statement of this Graham resident leaves no room for doubt on this point.

Mrs. Addie Bradshaw, Mill Street, Graham, N. C., says: "I always had pains in my back and sides and my kidneys were irregular in action. I felt nervous and at night I couldn't sleep well. In the morning I felt all tired out. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in every way. We have given this remedy to our children and I can say that it brings highly satisfactory results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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Oakdale Items.

The farmers are about through gathering and sowing small grain. One of the largest crops has been sown that has been for many years in this section.

Our friend Mr. June Hornaday has about completed about the largest barn we generally see in this country, to take care of his dairy herd.

The hum of the corn shredder is all around us. The corn crop is reported as being very good, but not a full crop.

Most all of the cotton is picked and almost all ginned.

We are sorry to learn of Mr. Tull McPherson losing a large pile of corn by fire a few days ago, while they were shredding his corn by steam. It caught from the engine and could not be put under control until it had burned about 300 bushels as well as could be estimated.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of our friends, F. L. Spoon and wife and John Soots. We learn that the former is better and that Mr. Soots is to be taken to the hospital at Greensboro for treatment for rheumatism. We hope for them all a speedy recovery.

From all reports in the air Thanksgiving day, the day around here was spent in shooting at the air, as we do not think there was much game here to shoot at.

The school at Oakdale closed for Thanksgiving. The school seems to be going along very smoothly with Miss Annie Moser as principal, and Miss Stallings, assistant.

If corn is scarce there has been some very nice porkers killed. Mr. Albert Smith and father killed two weighing about 300 each.

Would-Be Suicide Identified. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—A would-be suicide in the Harrisburg hospital was identified today as Rowland B. Mahany, of Buffalo, former member of Congress and American minister to Ecuador 20 years ago.

The Piedmont Opera House

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

ONE JOYOUS NIGHT

WILL E. CULHANE
Presents
EUGENE WALTERS'

Paid in Full

AND AN ALL STAR CAST

including
EILEY O'CONNOR.

TWO YEARS IN NEW YORK CITY
At Astor Theatre Broadway

THE LONGEST RUN ON RECORD

The Incomparable Cast

Joseph Brooks . . . Harry Warner
Beth Clementina St. Felix
Jimsey Smith Jack Jayne
Capt. Williams Will E. Culhane
Sato Jack Delmar

and

EILEY O'CONNOR as Emma Brooks

The Play of Surprises

The Play of Laughter

The Play that is Clean and Wholesome

Played by Players Who Know HOW

PRICES:

50 Cents 75 Cents One Dollar

Seats on Sale at FREEMAN'S.

Cash Talks Loud From Now To January First At Coble-Bradshaw Co.

Special prices will be given on Buggies. Bring your cash and watch it talk.

We carry a number of grades and will make the price right.

Lap robes, Harness and Collars.

If you need a good stove see us.

Coble-Bradshaw Co.

Burlington, N. C.

Follow The Crowd To I. J. MAZUR'S

Where they are putting on Sale their beautiful line of Coat-Suits Dry Goods Shoes and Millinery Only 18 more days before Christmas. That means only 18 more days to buy your wants for the Holidays. Therefore act quick before the stock is completely broken. Buy your Coat-Suit Dry Goods Shoes and Millinery at a half Price as our stock won't last long for the Prices we are selling now. We also put our Men's Clothing on Sale at cost Positively at cost Men's and Boy's Suits as well as Overcoats at cost they must be sold between Now and Christmas. Follow the crowd to

I. J. MAZUR,

Main, t.

Burlington, N. C.

That Christmas Suit.

Have H. Goldstein make that Christmas Suit. If you want to look nice and genteel if you want the best fit and Workmanship, if you want to look better dressed than your neighbor have Goldstein do the work.

Prompt service in cleaning and Pressing.

H. GOLDSTEIN,

Phone 217

Burlington, N. C.

Furs! Furs! Furs!

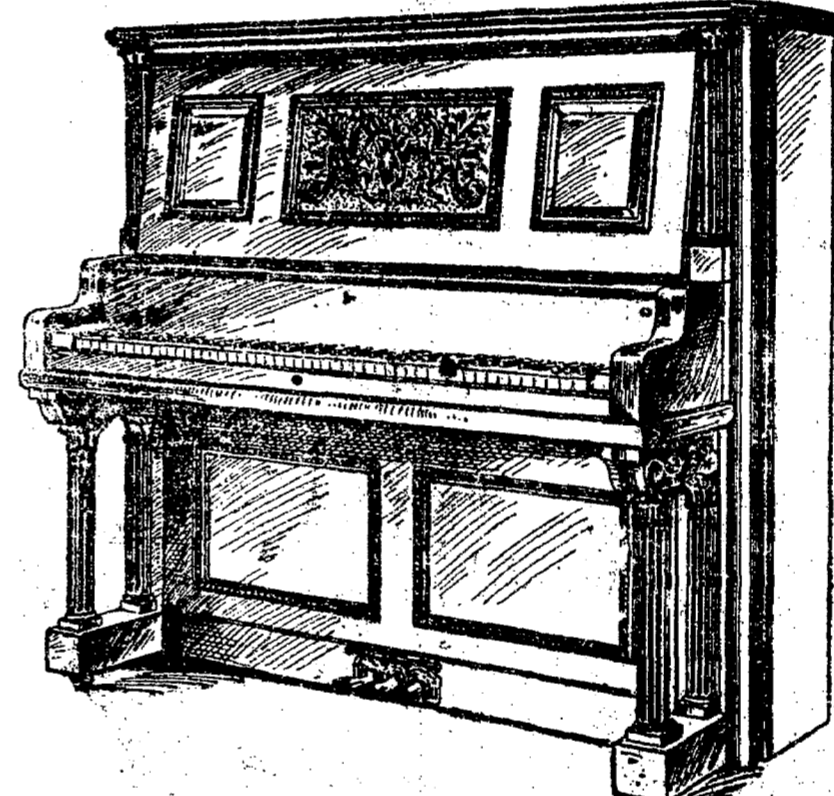
We know you want to get the highest prices and make money and this is the way to do it. When you sell your furs, hides, beewax, tallow, bring it to Levins Junk, Shop. We always pay cash and high prices. Give us a trial.

Levin Bros.

The Hide Fur and Junk Dealer,

Phone 505

Burlington, N. C.



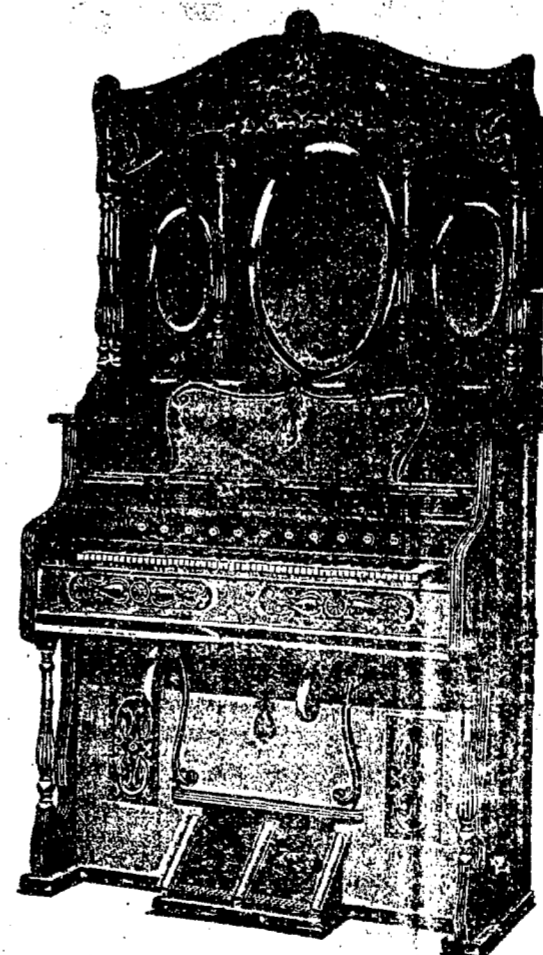
Pianos.

Buy your piano of 'Ellis'.

Prices run from \$150, 175, 200. on up to \$550.00.

Handles the "Starr", Richmond, Trayser, Crown and others.

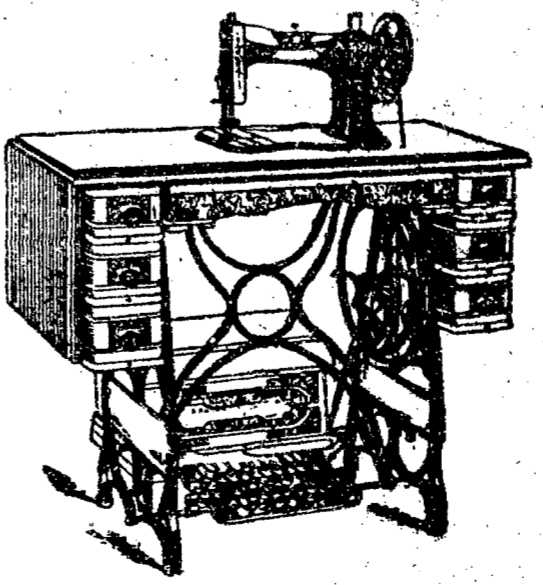
Every one guaranteed. Pay any reasonable way you like.



Organs.

We have carpenter, Putnam and Shipman Organs, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45 up to \$150.

Easy terms or cash. Warranted 10 years and we are right here at home to repair them if they get out of fix.



Sewing Machines.

We meet and match all competition on machines. Been selling them 23 years, know how to buy and what kinds are best for you. Handle New Home, Standard, White, The Free and others. \$15. \$20.00 up to \$60.00. Needles, oil, shuttles and parts for all machines.

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