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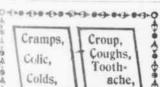
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In Accordance With a Law Enacted by the Legislature of 1896-97 an Election Has Been Ordered in Every Township in Guilford County Upon the Question of Local Taxation for Public Schools, and Every Citizen in the Township Will be Called Upon to Vote on Tuesday, August 10th, "For Schools" or "Against Schools."

The tables below have been carefully prepared from the official records of this county and contain nformation necessary for intelligent voting upon this question.

We urge every citizen of the county to examine carefully these tables and the brief comments thereon Gilmer, Morehead and High Point townships are not included in these tables because they are comprehended chiefly by the city of Greensboro and the town of High Point that have already established systems of graded schools by local taxation and only those portions of these townships not included in the cormodor by Toilorg with orate limits of these cities will vote upon this question.

TOWNSHIPS.	No. of taxpayers that pay poll tax only.	No. the assessed value of whose real and personal property is less than \$500.	No. the assessed value of whose real and personal property is from \$500 to \$1,000.	No. the assessed value of whose real and personal property is from \$1,000 to \$5,000.	No. the assessed value of whose real and personal property is \$5,000 and above.
Centre Grove	57	107	37	36	
Clay	50	170	49	59	or works
Deep River	23	192	47	44	
Fentress	31	171	57	36	
Friendship	68	262	57	52	
Greene		213	62	43	
Jamestown	50	229	70	56	
Jefferson	65	173	58	56	
Madison	37	138	30	23	
Monroe	55	132	35	22	
Oak Ridge	43	172	30	36	
Rock Creek	51	208	40	54	
Summerfield	49	168	35	29	
Sumner	58	246	41	37	33
Washington	44	148	48	33	
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The smallest special tax for schools allowed by the Local Taxation Act of 1897 is ten cents on every hundred dollars valuation of property and thirty cents on every poll. Assuming that the above townships of Guilford county should by vote levy this special tax, the following is apparent from table No. 1:

A simple calculation will show that seventy-two per cent. or nearly three fourths of the people in these townships would pay less than fifty cents more property tax for schools than they now pay, and more than half of the remaining fourth would pay less than one dollar more property tax than they now pay.

About seven-eighths of the taxpayers of these townships then would have their taxes for schools increas-

ed by the special tax less than \$1.30. Only about one eighth would have their taxes increased more than \$1.30.

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This table shows for each township the number of polls, the aggregate value of real and personal property, the entire amount of money now received by all the schools in each township from the regular apportionment to public schools, the additional amounts that these schools would receive from a special tax of Glazed Sewer Pipe. Clay Flue Pipe. ten cents on \$100 valuation of property and thirty cents on poll, the additional amount that would be received from the State treasury by the special act of 1897 for the encouragement of local taxation, and the total amount available for these schools from all sources in case such special tax should be levied. It will be seen that for every dollar of additional tax that the township votes upon itself another dollar

will be given by the State. ollar of tax levied under the Local Taxation Act in any of these townships means two dollars this question with the courage of survey of the proposed extension of for the public schools. On account of its large number of small townships, Guilford is in a position to get lovers of their fellowmen, their the road from Mocksville to Moores

the most possible out of this appropriation of the State to stimulate local taxation. A tax of ten cents country and their country. on the \$100 and thirty cents on the poll voted by the township now would raise as much for its public on the \$100 and thirty cents on the poll voted by the township now would raise as much for its public of the State shall have expired or for intelligent citizenship and the the road being built. shall have been withdrawn. Can the people of these townships afford not to take advantage of this unusual safety and the happiness that lie

Two and one-half miles west of Greens-loro, N. C. The main line of the R. & is, R. B. passes through the grounds and within 100 feet of the office and residence. Salem trains make regular ed nearly one hundred per cent.

8	Centre Grove	No. of children of school age.			Number of public schools now.		Number of schools under new law, with average of not less than 65 children.			Average amount to each school from reg- ular ap- portion-	Amount to each school from all sources it special tax of ten- cents on \$100 yal, of	crease to each school in	1
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From this table it will be observed that, if the law forbidding the establishment in any school district of a greater number of schools for either race than will give each school an average of fewer than sixty-five pupils is enforced, the number of white schools in these townships will be reduced from 81 to 66 and the number of colored schools from 29 to 20. There would be but a small reduction in the number of schools tered upon life in a new relation knows not whether his simple de in any single township. In some townships the number would not be changed and in a few it would be without a thought of violating any vice prolonged his life and aided PURITY: A HIGH GRADE PATENT. It will also be observed that the fund available to each of these schools, should the special tax be voted,

would be increased in amounts varying from \$47 to \$101. The increase in the fund available to each of these schools would vary from about fifty to about one hundred per cent. At \$27.83, the average monthly salary now paid white teachers in Guilford county, and \$24.51, the av-

rage monthly salary now paid colored teachers, this of course would mean lengthening the term of each the man with the wife and children white school from seven to fourteen weeks and the term of each colored school from eight to sixteen weeks. to spare felt ditto. Longer terms and more money would also mean corresponding increase in the efficiency of the teachers and the schools. The chief cause of poor schools is poor teachers, the chief causes of poor teachers are short terms and poor pay. An examination of the lists of public school teachers of this county will show that there is an almost entirely new set of teachers every few years. On account of short terms and low salary, the pay is so madequate that most of the brightest and most promising teachers seek more lucrative employment about the time they are beginning to be fitted by experience for the best teaching. There are they keep or naturally of themselves. of course some noble self sacrificing exceptions, but this is the general rule.

To sum up then, should the people of the townships mentioned above vote upon themselves a small tax of ten cents on \$100 valuation of property and thirty cents on the poll for public schools, about three fourths of them would pay less than eighty cents and seven-eighths less than \$1.30, only about one eighth more than \$1.30 For every dollar of tax thus paid their public schools would receive two dollars. The public school fund available to each public school would be increased in amounts varying from \$47 to \$101. The terms of the white schools would be lengthened from 7 to 14 weeks each, the terms of the colored schools from 8 to 16 weeks each, giving an entire school term to each white school of from 22 to 29 weeks, and to each colored set ool of from 23 to 31 weeks. By a pro rata distribution according to the number of children, the white schools would receive seventy four per cent of the proceeds from the increased tax for schools and the colored schools twenty six per cent. The schools would be greatly increased in proficiency. The standard of teaching would be greatly elevated. Over three thousand dollars would be brought into these townships from the state treasury and put into circulation among the people through the public schools. In other words every cent of local tax for schools voted by the township would be paid back to the township by the state.

With these incontrovertible facts staring them in the face what is the sensible, practical, business like course for the voters in these townships to pursue on the tenth day of August next?

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Every citizen of these townships stand face to face with one of the most important questions that ever confronted a free people, a question of the most transcendent importance to the present and future of Guilford county that ever has been or ever will be presented to the peo-ple of this county. Laying aside prejudices, our people should meet that he expects to com-

therein. A vote "Against Schools is a vote for ignorant citizenship and the danger and the unhappiness that lie therein. J. Y. JOYNER.

WISE MEN KNOW it is folly to build one who was for a time a mission on a poor foundation. Relief obtained ary to the Field Infirmary of Jack.

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quence to the public. "It appeared from the evidence squeezing the hand of him who had that one mountaineer had of his just ministered to him. The misseven children to a neighbor man his cup, but in place thereof con-of the mountains for his wife, a structed for him one of different musket and a mooly bull The sizes of peeled bark. He does no parties to the deal were perfectly remember that he ever saw the sincere in what they did and en- poor fellow after that day, and so law. The man with the other fel- in his ultimate recovery. low's wife and the musket and the bull as his own was happy because he felt that in the transaction his condition had been bettered, while

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The party will go over the located line of the Stone Mountain railroad o Stone Mountain, and then over the proposed extension via Damas cus, and Abington to St. Paul, Va They will return via Bristol and Mountain City, Tenn., Jefferson and North Wilkesboro, N. C., some ti.ne next week.

On the way, the party will be with the officers of the Virginia Western Coal and Iron Railroad Company. The Stone Mountain on the tenth of August next will Railroad Company has closed a 106 South Elm Street, traffic contract with the Southern Railway, and it is believed that actual work will be commenced soon after the party returns.

Chief Engineer Wells, of the North Carolina Midland read, has has his engineering corps now at all political, racial and personal beyond Mocksville. He tells me work near South river, ten miles ville by the 20th instant. There appears to be no doubt now about

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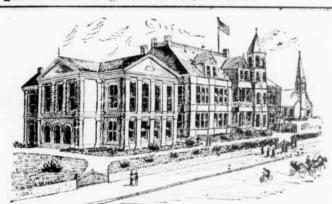


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might have less than sixty-five and the P. O. in Greensboro, N. C., as the other one or two, as the case

children. Should this make the larger school or schools too large for one teacher, there is nothing to prevent the employment of two or more teachers in one school. requires that in the location of whatever the state of the convenience of children wisest. The and parents and we think the new At the

THE PATRIOT,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1897.

eral management of school matof our friend Mr. Robertson, of ters as the old, and assuming that these will be composed of men of intelligence and common sense, we believe that most of the difficulties arising under the new law will be New School Law, to the following facts: The townships in Guilford satisfactorily arranged, and we feel county are eight miles from north sure that this law requires many to south by four miles from east to things that will be very beneficial west. The smallest number of to the public schools now and here west. The smallest number of after. We wish space permitted us the State school tax, I claim to is three; the smallest number in any township under the new law, are defects in the law, the vote on allowing an average of not less than August 10th is not upon the law. may be, the law is now fixed and sixty-five is three (see tables prepared by Mr. Joyner). The townships of Guilford county are uniform in size, and we respectfully after all is whether we want more submit that if three white schools money for the public schools or not. under the old law in a township eight miles long by four miles wide could be made accessible to all white children in that township, defect in the new law. the probabilities are that three white schools under the new law in the same township or one of exact ly the same size would be or could be made accessible. An examination of the tables published elsewhere in these columns reveals that under the new law, in a large majority of these townships, the num her of schools would be more than three, ranging from three to seven. more than two miles. In our boyhood days this was not considered the hope of the country. In the changed, you know; children have grown more delicate now and fond parents, especially if they happen to be school committeemen, must needs have a school house at their

As to the new law's necessitating the rearrangement of school houses and the expense incident thereto, in the fifteen townships of Guilford county included in the tables pub lished herein, it seems that there would be but fifteen fewer schools, platform for a national party." an average of about one to the township. Assuming that the new committeemen will be men of judgment and common sense, it seems to sion agreement with either the blunder. that the new schools might be so located as to utilize most of the old houses. The cost of changes neces sale of the extra school houses no surrendered to the Democratic par-

convenience of a few than for that islation direct from the people.

of all and these ought to be changed. They will indorse the initiative, An examination of the records referendum and imperative manwill show that most of the school date and will subordinate all other districts in Guilford already have policies. This means that the peaple's party has gone out of business. * * In discarding free not fewer that sixty-five children. ness. The new law does not, as Mr. Rob- silver it has released the party obertson seems to think, require that ligations of hundrds of thousands each school shall have sixty-five of voters throughout the United children in attendance, but that not States. The leaders who have at less that sixty five children of school age according to the school ing the free silver policy, and of census shall be allotted to each tying the party down to the initiaschool. Substantially the same relative and referendum. The dele-rival interests that possess influence quirement was made by the old law. gates who met here will control is now transferred from the open According to reports of former su- the next national convention, and Senate to the secrecy of the conperintendents of Guilford county, there is not a bit of doubt but that ference committee's room. It is the only 50 per cent, of the school population is even enrolled in the public the people's party will declare that to the protective policy that the schools, and a smaller per cent than an unlimited greenback currency committee will so change the tariff this attend regularly. In a dis is to be preferred to gold and sil- bill, or enlarge it, as to make it trict of sixty-five children then, ver money at ratio. probably not more than thirty-five would be enrolled and probably not more than twenty-five would attend payers would increase their tax's at least as much as the Wilson tariff, so that deficits will cease. They would receive the payers would increase their tariff, so that deficits will cease. They would cease under the Wilson tariff, teach more than this number of the payers would receive the payers would receiv to have a smaller allotment than portionment of the school fund is receive yearly for three years from too small to run the school long enough to be of much service. In case, under the new law, too many one teacher, it would certainly be dition. cheaper to employ an assistant and teach all in one house than to run two schools in separate houses, this morning received a letter from for loss of revenue on excluded We understand that this section of State Superintendent Mebane ex. goods. With higher taxes and less the new law is simply intended to plaining the provisions of Section revenue the treasury would be in prevent the multiplication of schools 2550 of the new school law, which in a township by fixing a maximum number, i. e., the total number of schools that any township may have the schools throughout the county. is to be found by dividing the total From his construction, the evils number of children of school age apprehended will be avoided. The sick list, is up again. by sixty five. Were this not the meaning of the section, certainly

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tre Grove township there are 198

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would give an "average of not fewer

than sixty-five children to each

school," but if deemed advisable

one or even two of these schools

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The new committees for the new

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education will have about as much

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before Sister Mary Ellen Lease

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She said in an interview at Car-

"While we have nothing but

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observe this as the old.

the township would not be allowed Col J. S Carr's Patriotic and Stimu-

To Hon, C. H. Mebane and others, Executive Committee of the Camaign for Local Taxation :

Gentlemen: I write to acknowledge receipt of your letter inviting me to serve as a member of the large committee of citizens to co operate with your committee in the campaign for local taxation for public schools.

While I shall be out of the State during most of the month of July, Finally, the new law, like the old, I shall be glad to co operate with the friends of public education in whatever way may seem to them school houses, due regard shall be

At the suggestion of two members of your committee, I have decided to offer \$500, to be given in such manner as your committee may decide, to that county which shall at the election poll the largest per centage of its qualified voters

per centage of its qualified voters in favor of local taxation.

I have been advised that in that way my contribution would probable task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to ably accomplish the most good for other way my contribution would probable task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to sail task on ensilage and silo barns. The gentlemen present were invited to desire the sail barns of cattle kept for surplying the College with milk and butter. The advantage to be derived from and set the her i of cattle kept for surplying the College with milk and butter. The advantage to be derived from and surply brought out, and it was shown that there will be no difficulty in finding a market for good butter. Altogether the meeting was a very aspect and the way of the sail of the many points had to be hurried over. Such institutes deserve the warmest encouragement, and farmers who will use all the information of the sail of the college grounds.

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The wall of Science Hall is about the wall of science Hall is about the wall of science Hal Whatever the result of that election the required changes must be made, so it seems to us that the question

local taxation can not be affected from good public schools where all by the new law and a vote against the children of our community are local taxation can not remedy any educated are now so apparent that the number of voters who would be UNCLE HORACE BOIES had scarcewilling to repeal the tax is infinites. y recovered his breath after mak-

imally small. to be so advantageous to my own community would be advantageous, in a greater or less degree, to every community in North Carolina, should be very happy if I could in any way induce my fellow citizens "The silver question is an issue throughout the State to take a step of the past, and will never again which I known they will never re-

serve as the leading issue for the gret. Without the general adoption of located in any of these townships Mr. Bryan is going to make the the principle of local taxation for reform elements of politics. If so that no child would have to walk silver question the dominant issue schools, I see no hope for North in the next campaign, here is one Carolina to take her proper place woman against him. Socialism is among the States of this Union.

For more than half a century the campaign the fight will be State has been attempting to estab in the country. But times have made for industrial emancipation lish a satisfactory public school system for the education of all the people, and in many respects the To make matters still worse the effort has been heroic. Yet the middle-of the-road Populists in fact stares us in the face now that, according to the latest United their national conference at Nashville last week sidetracked free sil- States census, about one-fourth of ver and gave the initiative and ref- all our white people cannot read erendum the right of way, resolving and write, and, counting the color-

> illiterate. Without censuring any one for and file of our late allies, we do not this condition or attempting to lobelieve that the question of free cate the responsibility therefor and silver is in itself a broad enough with no intention to criticise any one who may choose to take a different view of the situation, I could And further:
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> "We declare that no convention, not myself regard a failure to vote past fortnight gave the corn some headway against the chinch bugs.

onstitution wrote from Nashville: when I realize that the tax proposed is only ten cents on \$100 of the turbid waters of Haw River. A correspondent of the Atlanta and that the times are hard, but Constitution wrote from Nashville: when I realize that the tax proty all rights and title to the silver plank of the platform on which We have a suspicion that under the old system of multiplied committees, through the influence of selfish men, some of the school house a rose leader to selfish men, some of the school house a rose leader to selfish men, some of the school house a rose leader to selfish men, some of the school house a rose leader to surrender free coinage to the Demosmall tax and pay it cheerfully.

It is my faith in this last propo sition that makes me regret my inability to do more to aid your com mittee in its most laudable efforts to place before the people a fair representation of the advantages of local taxation for public schools. Yours very truly, J. S. CARR.

The Fight Behind Doors. The pulling and hauling between

really a revenue producer. People who are not protectionists must ABOUT three-fourths of the tax- hope that it will be made to produce

tainly teach more than this num- the special tax for schools on Aug. act if it were let alone. The do ber. It is almost a waste of money 10th. If the fifteen townships ficits have been growing less and sixty-five, because the pro rata ap. should all vote the tax, they would less for several years, and on June case, under the new law, too many children should be allotted to one nearly \$10,000, to help the county as shaped in the Senate are so high from Acts 30:17. school to be successfully taught by get her school system in good con- as to prohibit the importation of many articles and thus destroy revenue. The new duties on wool and the bride claims its another. COUNTY SUPERVISOR WHARTON bides will not, perhaps, make up

an unenviable position - Exchange

Hinton Items.

Mr. J. A. Allred, who was on the

Mr. J. A. Starr and family attended church on the 11th at Mt. Hope.

white or colored, in the township, letter will be published next week.

ONLY twenty-six taxpayers in the the word "average" would not have lifteen townships exclusive of Gil- at Springwood church on the 11th. been used. If this be the meaning mer, Morehead and High Point Mr. David Young and Miss Mamie Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrix, of your then some schools may, at the discretion of the committee, for good cretion of the committee, for good if the local taxation for schools five children and others more, pro- should be carried.

vided the total number of school shall not exceed the number indicated above. To illustrate, in Central manager of the total number of school shall not exceed the number indicated above. To illustrate, in Central manager of the tariff bill. To recuperate from sunstroke.

It is the general impression that Confuse the passage of the tariff bill.

Mr. Henry Killam, of this place, who has been absent some time, is at home time still the passage of the tariff bill. To recuperate from sunstroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, of kills been absent some time, is at home to recuperate from sunstroke.

P. R. Tucker, recently.

Guilford College, Items.

The Farmers' Institute hold here o Wednesday and Thursday developed a good deal of interest in farming. Dr. D. Reid Parker, Dr. Bird and Prof. Massey certainly deserve much credit for their effort to instruct the people in things pertaining to agriculture and fruit growing. The kind of farming practiced before the war and for fifpracticed before the war and for afteen years after the war and in many places still, will not do in this day of competition.

The discussion of the cow by Dr.

the discussion of the cow by Dr. are the drought out many lessons how to treat a cow to get the most out of her. Prof. Davis also gave some valuable Prof. Davis also gave some valuable suggestions in regard to starting a creamery by which the farmer may have a market for his milk, and thus be receiving some money every week, and at the same time be enriching his lands to produce larger crops. "Cattle raising and improvement of soil go hand in hand."

Mr. J. Van L'indiey gave an interesting talk about the celebrated Souther Pines orchards; how they were started, and how misfortune in the way of the cold wave in 1894 and since the bail storm have prevented the yielding of much returns thus far.

Prof. Massey gave some very valuable instruction how to care for trees and small fruits. He also gave a valuable talk on ensilage and silo barns.

We may be talk on ensilage and silo barns.

Remody. We have used it quite ex-

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says "I never lived a day for thirty years without suffering agony, until a box of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured willing to repeal the tax is infinites.

mally small.

Believing that what has proved o be so advantageous to my own

Danamora Items.

Mr. E. R. Sykes, of Hillsboro, spent Tuesday with his old schoolmate, Chas. R. Elmore.

Dr. J. C. Walton, of Reldsville, has been in the neighborhood on profes-sional business recently. Some of the people say they will not go to the Battle Ground again if they have a colored band there.

Mr. C. M. Dixon, a well known mer-Richardson & Fariss.

Liberty Store Items. Some of the fever patients are im-

proving, as the doctor is allowing a little something to eat. The many refreshing showers the

shall ever again bind us to any fusion agreement with either the Democratic or Republican party."

A correspondent of the Atlanta and that the time poor and the time and that the time poor and time poor and the time poor and the time poor and the time poor and time

Wheat threshing is now the order of

selfish men, some of the school surrender free coinage to the Demo-houses were located more for the vear on a platform advocating legthoroughly acquainted with the all threat and lung troubles. Howard facts, the people will vote this Thom's Mill Items.

Miss Mattie Foard is visiting rela

ives in Greensboro. Mr. Daniel Kirkman has marketed ome very nice peaches this season.

Mrs. Callie Glass and children visited relatives near Tabernacle recently. Miss Maggie Kirkman, of Greensporo, is visiting at her home near here Mr. and Mrs. Jeffreys and others, of Greensboro, visited at Mrs. Jane Sheperd's recently.

Miss Callie Tucker, formerly of our community but now of Greensboro, is very sick with fever.

Misses Lettie and Lillian Glass were among those who went on the excursion to Hillsboro Thursday. "I crave but One Minute," said th

public speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung trou-bles. Howard Gardner. Centre Items.

Children's day at Bethel the 3d Sun

Mr. C. L. Cranford is for equal rights Mr. J. S. Vaughn, the operator a

neningitis.

sermon at Pleasant Garden Sunday There is a negro wedding on hand it

After hearing some friends contin uaily praising Chamberiain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhona Remedy, Curtis, Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchas-ed a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderfu work as anyone can be. The 25 and 5 cent sizes for sale by Richardson (The 25 and 50 Miss Mattie Gladson is home from

Vandalia Items Mrs. W. H. Elliott is on the sick list.

Mr. G. L. Anthony is spending some time at the Pilot Mountain. Rev. H. D. Lequeux filled his pulpit visiting her relatives, Mrs. J. B. Taylor and family.

Mrs. J. R. Parker, with her daughter Lizzie, of Guilford College, made a visit to this place on the 10th.

Messrs. John and Thomas Cheek, of your city, were in this neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

GENERAL NEWS.

Twenty thousand delegates are now attending the International Christian Endeavor convention in San Francisco. President McKinley will spend his summer vacation on Lake Champlain, leaving Washington, with his family, August 1.

A conference of labor leaders in Pitts-burg Friday night decided to recom-mend a settlement of the coal miners' strike by arbitration. The London Pall Mall Gazette says

that owing to the drought in New South Wales and South Australia it will be necessary to import thousands of tous of California wheat.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if let to run its course without the sid of some reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that decad disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlains Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has aiways given entire satisfaction.—Olagah, I. T. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. A mong the many thousands who have need it for colds and la grippe, we have used it for colds and la grippe, we have ing resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to the remedy at hand. The 25 and the least the remedy at hand. The 25 and the least the remedy at hand. The 25 and the least the remedy at hand. The 25 and the least the first bottle twill benefits for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for mer justified for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for seven months. After getting in bed for seven months. It ried for the great good that Dr. Miles' Nervine has done for mer and the for seven months. After getting in bed for seven months. After getting in bed f

Railway turned over \$120,000, the semi-annual rental of the North Carolina

Week End Rates to Mountain Resorts. Special attention is called to the ex-

tained by applying to your nearest agent.

Sits on His Haunches and Howls. Persons listing taxes are required by the new law to name their occupation. A South Clinton man neglected to state his occupation in the blank which he filled out States census, about one-fourth of all our white people cannot read and write, and, counting the colored people, that nearly forty per cent of our entire population is illiterate.

Mr. C. M. Dixon, a well known mersons in the blank which he haled out the blank which he haled out and was asked the question by Mr. C. M. Dixon, a well known mersons in the blank which he haled out and was asked the question by Mr. NORTH CAROLINA.

J. A. Cooper, the list taker, "What threatened with croup, but when the first symptoms appear, his wife gives the recent of our entire population is illiterate.

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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8th. 1897. ocrat.

Because They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail. Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it.

decided in favor of Hood's as the question

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J.S. HAYDEN Notice by Publication.

ORTH CAROLINA. IN SUPERIOR COURT, ACTION FOR DIVORCE.

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Many J. Simpson vs. Felix Sunpson.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the court bid cut their commons, have been bested an inversed to day term 1837, of this court, in those action in favor of the plantial against profulant, Felix Simpson, to obtain a deer solving the loads of matrimony now existing the loads of matrimony and plaintial solving the proful further appearing that if

the said companie.
This 14th day of July, 1887,
ED. L. RAGAN, C. S. C.

Seven Months With Fever.

Mr. Baird's rapid and marvelous recovery from a mere skeleton to his normal weight, 270 pounds, was surely the fullest test of the grandest strength-giving and building-up medicine ever produced, namely:

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Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive gnarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

FOUNDED IN 1837.

decision in the C. F. & Y. V. case will cause a postponement of the sale of that property for perhaps a year.

Last Friday Treasurer Worth received from the Federal government \$23,000, that being the amount appropriated to the A. & M. colleges of this State. On the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transportation of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transportation of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar transport of the same day the Southern Railway turned over \$120,000, the semilar trans

State Normal and Industrial College

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We get mail three times a week now.

Mrs. Jas. Elmore has been right sick for some time past.

Mr. Will Fogleman, of the Fair Grove neighborhood, is right sick.

Dr. Golding's brother and family, of Germanton, paid him a visit recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roach, of Reidsville, were among our visitors Sunday.

Mr. F. G. Elmore, of Aspen Grove, spent Sunday with his brother, J. W.

Mr. E. R. Sykes, of Hillsboro, spent Tuesday with his old schoolmate, Chas.

R. Elmore. must be made before August 1st. For catalogue and information, address PRESIDENT CHARLES D. McIVER.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

up. Will II. Rees is reported ser

D. A. Tempkins, of Charlotte

caller Monday. Mr. J. A. Odell has gone to White

customers and High Point

labet Smith is visiting her M. Lucas, at Washing-

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in Dros. Issue procted an at street sign in front of their

many did not lose a dollar by -J. S. Hayden has sold his grocery

re to Charley Starr, and will go back o his old trade, telegraphing, - Key, V. Y. Boozer will preach a

canaville Academy the third Sunby in August at 11 o'clock A. M. Miss Myrtle Cook, of Guilford Colege is visiting. Rev. J. A. and Mrs.

wies, at Henrietta, Ruther'ord coun-Mr. J. F. Mewberne and family, of diston, were here yesterday on their on to Forsyth county, Mrs. Mew-

The old plank platform at the uthern depot, which was a menacin the and limb, has been removed and

Judge Dick and Mr. S. L. Trogdon we gone to Nashville to see the ex tion. They will visit Cincinnat efore returning home.

The catalogue of Jefferson Acads y and Business School, McLeansville has been received. It indicates properily and progression.

glary were made sunday night, Jim

Characteristics, N. Y., to attend the annual | their residences the same night. invention of the American Photogradurs He was accompanied by Mr. C. P. Wharton, of Raheigh.

The stores of D. M. Holladay & o and J. W. Wrightsell & Co. at Libe | Gardner. offy, were burglarized last week, the afes in each being cracked with dynaite. About \$100 in each was taken, Bloodhounds failed to trace the robbers.

The county commissioners Monrefused to grant liquor licenses to Field, Oakley and De Lorme, whose allons were held up at the regu-

t teav, Mr. M. S. Sherwood, Mr. and financiering has put a stain on his Mr. W. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. | character that can never be effaced. nuv. and Mess Nannie L. Smith

the heart may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Piles and rectal diseases, the famous little palls for entropology, followed as and all stomard from the country of the county will, be present to hear dead the great educational question discussed and should be present to hear the great educational question discussed. State Superintendent Mebane will be present to hear the great educational question discussed. State Superintendent Mebane will be present to hear the great educational question discussed. State Superintendent Mebane will be present to hear the great educational question discussed. There were no changes suggested in quickly and permanently.

-We have a number of testimonials Local Taxation for Public Schools. from mothers in Greensboro and sur- In order that our people may see the ounding towns who say that nothing position taken by men whom they have evening shortly before nine o'clock in

Col. Carr's representative.

are named as executors. The estate is stimated at about \$10,000.

-Greensboro is to have another daiy paper. The Evening Telegram is to e the name of the new journal. It will be an afternoon paper published by a stock company, of which C. G. Wright is president, C. P. Sapp secreary, and Joseph J. Stone manager and gressive Farmer, Christian Advocate, treasurer. Mr. Sapp, who is from Conord, will be the editor, and Mr. W. I Underwood local editor. The first issu will appear about August 1st.

-The Reidsville Review of last week ays: "Misses Ola and Nell Balsley, wo of our popular young ladies, are lending their presence to Greensboro social circles this week. --- Mr. Drewry Dameron, a son of Elder J. S. Dameron died Sunday, and his remains were buried at Lickfork church Monday Mr. Dameron was a popular gentleman, and was well-known to many of our readers. He had been sick with fever only a short while, and his death has been a great shock to many friends."

-Mr. W. B. Davis, a traveling sales man for Guggenheimer & Co.'s dry goods house, at Lynchburg, Va., died on a Southern train just before reaching Reidsville Saturday evening. He was on his way to Greensboro and seemed to be in good health at Danville, where he stepped off the train to get a lunch. Heart disease was undoubtedly the cause of his death. His Reidsville and prepared for interment his employers furnishing a fine funeral

-Mars Cotton, a colored drayman, was right badly injured Friday morning at the railroad crossing on East Market street. He drove on the track the grade will probably be changed at a bullet had entered the back of his were saved.

-Go to Howard Gardner, the wide awake druggist, for Dr. Earl'S. Sloan's great horse remedies: Sloan's Lini-ment, Fever Remedy, Quick Cure, Colic Cure and Worm Powders. 10-1-97.

-The residences of Mr. D. Schenck, Ir., and Mr. T. B. Mangum were entered by burglars last Thursday night at a late hour and at each place clothes containing money was taken, Mr-Two unsuccessful attempts at burary were made sunday night, Jim
est's candy store and the residence
w. A. Job offering the temptations.

Three acceptable communications

Three acceptable communica Schenck lost a suit of clothes in which through an open window. From Mr. interior design of the county jail. Pos-Mangum's a pair of pants were taken in which there were several dollars in upied in a discussion of the local taxa- in which there were several dollars in silver. None of the family were awak-- Ex-sheriff Cook, of Guilford Col- ened. The next merning Hartso's lege, brought samples of clover to town | bloodhounds were brought up from Saturday which measured five feet and Burlington but they failed utterly in holders and directors of the North Caring away with goods from South Eim four inches. He has a good stand on an attempt to train the burglar. Mr. J. olina Railroad were held here last Thurs-F. Jordan and Mr. W. W. Al'en were day, a majority of the stock (nearly 7,000) tive part in guarding the property scat-Mr. S. L. Alderman has gone to aware of some one prowling around

that he had recently sold a gold minnumber of our salcons this year is six.

Evidence is accumulating against
Like Richardson, who was arrested
and week and taken to Winston for
salckeeping. A colored woman has
seed to Miss Selfert was made.

Eigh Danbury Reporter says: "Mr.

A k Fair is pushing the telephone line
from Walnut Cove to this place and
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Smith, of Polk; M. U. Butters, of Colunbus; John Graham, of Warren.

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1. Brooks is Secretary and Treasurer, and C. G. Wright is President. Go to them when you need anything in the their line. The prices and quality than usual.

ioose Grense Liniment. It stops a list of members of the Central Cam- and Armfield, Ridge & Vickory's store hard spell of coughing at once and paign Committee or of those who have and for a time it seemed as if the enprevents a return. Satisfaction guar- expressed themselves 28 in sympathy tire Benbow block was doomed to dethroughout and thoroughly enjoyed ham, Logan D. Howell, Hugh Morson, fire except great volumes of smoke y everyone in the large crowd present. J. O. Atkinson, J. C. Scarborough, L. The Sunday schools participating L. Hobbs, Thos. J. Jarvis, F. M. Simadopted appropriate resolutions on the innumerable courtesies extended by Settle, Dr. R. J. Noble, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, C. G. Wright, George E. -The will of the late Capt. Eudy, Butler, J. A. Brown, Dr. J. J. Mott, which was opened last Thursday in acwhich was opened last Thursday in accordance with instructions left by the deceased, puts all his property in trust for his wife during her lifetime. At Mrs. Eudy's death her daughters get one-third each, the remaining third to be divided among the other four heirs. Messrs. N. L. Brown and W. E. Eudy are named as executors. The estate is W. Mason, John Brady, Dr. Richard H.

A. Biair, Claudius Pieckery, Hon. Thos. W. Mason, John Brady, Dr. Richard H. Lewis. Prof. J. H. Hill, C. C. Wright, E. G. Butler, State Auditor Hal. W. Ayer, J. B. Sparger, A. C. McIntosh, Chas, M. Staley, Rev. T. N. Ivey, Prof. J. J. Britt, Rev E. A. Yates, D. D., Col. Thos. B. Long, Representative James H. Cathey, Andrew D. Cowies. The movement has the support of the Charlotte Observer, Biblical Recorder, News and Observer, Caucasian, Proand other leading State papers. All of which would indicate that this is not a matter to be dismissed as of slight interest and importance. Let the people of Guilford meet at the court house next Saturday and give the day to con-sidering this great question. There will be an interesting program of exer-

lies as well as gentlemen invited. A Policeman Under Fire.

Officer Weatherly has had many ex iting experiences in his career as a reserver of the peace in Greensboro ut none much more uncomfortable than which occurred Saturday night. Shortly after midnight two half drunken negroes, Doc Rucker and Will Brown, passed his residence cursing after a fashion that would bring a blush to the cheeks of a pirate. Another negro, Arch Cummings, followed the men and warnings only increased their blasphemy. Mr. Weatherly was awakened ner's loss is covered by insurance, by the noise and hastily donning his necessary started out to take the rufflans in tow. He had no difficulty in ollowing them down Mebane and For-

Meet. The annual meetings of the stockshares) being represented.

Col. J. L. Morehead was chairman, of Don't nauscate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by using those famous little pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers. Howard of this city, presenting his credentials.

The rumor that other incendiary three were threatened added to the uncasinest felt by our people and a number of this city, presenting his credentials.

Alexander, the retiring for the night, a number of firemen re-Hon. S. B. Alexander, the retiring for the night, a number of firemen re -Dr. T. C. Walker, a promising pres'dent, submitted his report, which maining on duty all night also. member of a prominent family at Ran- embraced favorably comments on the mate friends by "going wrong." For otherwise. A financial committee of house, owned by the Houston heirs, some time he has been spending money three, Messrs. J. P. Allison, Lawrence was insured for \$1,000. D. E. Thomas so lavishly as to cause comment and to A. Holt and A. W. Graham, was elected, sustained a small loss and Jack Haythat he had recently sold a gold min- at the next annual meeting. State Dowell had a gold watch stolen from

various enterprises, but his method of financiering has put a stain on his character that can never be effaced.

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said or De Witt's Witch Head Salve. Plas and seed a disease of the finance committee was instructed to meet at Burlington, July 15th, to

The meeting was barmonious throughout, the stockholders participating freely. All the members of the new board of directors were present They adjourned to meet at Burlington July 26th to further perfect their or-ganization and pass upon the bond of the secretary and treasurer. The National Bank of Wilmington

was designated as the company's deository.

At the meeting of the old board of

lirectors here Tuesday afternoon the affairs of that organization were wound up in a routine manner. The crowd of excursionists accompaThe Fires Menday Night.

A threatening fire originated Monday relieves their children of whooping generally considered intelligent and the upper portion of the buildings occough as quickly said permanently as patriotic leaders we give the following cupied by L. E. Darden's shoe store pouring from the windows and it was difficult to determine the exact location of the blaze, owing to peculiar construction of the buildings, which have a broad skylight running almos across and which later on served as streams of water were turned into the building but it was not until the fire had made considerable headway that effective work could be done by the firemen, owing to the difficulty in getting at the seat of the trouble. Th blaze spread to the upper floors of both buildings, which were gutted above the first floors. The fire raged flercest over the dry goods store. The sec ond floor of Darden's building contain ed a lot of household goods belonging to Mr. Howard Gardner, several trunks belonging to Dr. Benbow, and a quan tity of other goods.

Armfield, Ridge & Vickory had a ast a thousand dollars' worth of goods on their second floor which were al destroyed. At times there seemed to be no hope for those or adjoining buildings and the Bank of Guilford, Wharton ed to vacate. The stocks from the ises—public speeches, music, &c. La burning buildings were most all dumped into the street, where the mud and water further damaged them. What was left in the buildings was thorough ly water soaked.

Mr. Darden carried almost \$7,000 worth of shoes, with an insurance of try, in the 74th year of her age. \$3,500. Armfield, Ridge & Vickory carried about the same amount of stock, with \$3,000 insurance. The net losses in each store will reach over ness. a thousand dollars. Dr. Benbow carried \$1,000 insurance on each building sufficient, he thinks to make the retried to induce them to desist, but his pairs required. He had no insurance on the goods stored there. Mr. Gard-

When the heroic firemen had about uniform or as much of it as he thought gained a mastery over the flames another alarm of fire was sounded on South Davie street. The old Star tobacco warehouse, occupied by J. J. ols streets, and on Chestnut street Phoenix, was found to be on fire and Street. Rev. Dr. Weaver conducted aught up with them. In response to before a portion of the department his order to halt Rucker and Brown could reach it the entire building was urned and leveled their weapons, a seething mass of flame. A small porand blazed away. One of the bullets tion of the contents on the basement whizzed so close to the officer's face floor were saved. Owing to the charthat he had to feel his countenance to acter of the building and its contents ing a scar. make sure he hadn't been hit, then he the firem n wast d no water in an efas a construction train came along and returned the compliment with better fort to save it, but gave their attention horse, wagon and driver were knocked results. In all seven or eight shots to surrounding property, which rea considerable distance. The horse were fired. Rucker went down and peateoly seemed doomed to destrucwas hurt considerably and Mark's skull Brown sought safety in flight. Cum- tion. Fortunately only one li'tle buildwas the next thing to cracked. He is mings, who took no part, stood his ing, which stood nearest the waregetting along very well at present. ground. Rucker was brought up town, the crossing is a dangerous one and where it was found by Dr. Brooks that

an early date so the street may pass under the track.

Go to Howard Gardner, the wide

a builet had entered the back of his neck and ranged around under his chin. He was later on sent out to the Summit Avenue dairy farm, where he summit Avenue dairy farm, where he were saved.

Mr. Phoenix had an immense quantity of stuff stored in his building and all went up in smoke. He had just finishworked at the dairy, could not be found crates, etc. His loss will run up to that night or the next day. Later it three or four thousand dollars, over inwas learned that he was at home, near surance of \$1,400. His big new refrighe poor house, nursing a badly wound. erator, the best in the state, was ruined the poor nouse, nursing a oadly wounded hand. Both the negroes are known as tough characters and it was evident With what was saved he opened up for from their disgraceful language on the business the next morning in a room

petty thieving. Two colored men were before the flames broke out. Several street, the business men taking an actered about the streets. One negro was caught while making away with six

Very little loss was sustained aside dleman, has surprised his most inti- condition of the road, financially and from those mentioned. The wareand also a committee to verify proxies den lost his delivery wagon. Ed Mc-

> it." We are speaking of De Witt's spoiling. Directions Little Early Risers, the famous little or powder can be ea pills for constipation, biliousness, and suit number pounds all stomach and liver troubles. They want preserved. Sold only by

credit there on a certain day but his game didn't work. It is difficult to account for his actions, as he was exceptionally favored with opportunities for making an honest living. Not lies for making an honest living. Secretary and treasurer, Mr. E. L. Walton, of Burke, succeeding Col. P. B. Roffin, of Orange.

Attorney, Mr. Chas. A. Cook, of Warrow, succeeding Mr. J. C. Manning, of purham.

Inspector, Dr. T. S. Hogg, of Raleigh.

Inspector, Dr. T. S. Hogg, of Raleigh. vited to attend. On Saturday there will be an educational rally, and people other than teachers from all parts of the county will be present to hear and urer, P. B. Ruffin.

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> Death of Mrs. Jno. F. Lyon. The Durham correspondent of the News and Observer wrote Saturday : Mrs. Jno. F. Lyon died this morning at the residence of her son, Senator James E. Lyon, four miles in the coun-

some years her home has been with her son, Mr. T. A. Lyon in Greensboro, and while on a visit to her children in this county she was stricken with fatal ill ess. She leaves six children, three one and three daughters, and an aged and devoted husband, Mr. Jno. F. Lyon to mourn their loss. Though never strong physically, she was a woman of wonderful vitality and heroically bore her part in the battles of life. The remains were taken this evening t Greensboro and will on to-morrow be laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery of that city.

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Vashington Country Commissioners as Registrars for the several School Districts (townships) for the several School Distr elebrate Independence Day, as ence who, as a citizen of North careful to the pendence Day, as elebrate Independence Day, as they did in Washington today, pasity, and the grand work site has sity, and the grand work site has done in the cause of education during the capitol. Although both at the capitol. Although both the cause of education during the 100 years of her existence has a combination Democratic and patriotic celebration, and it was a combination Democratic and patriotic celebration, and it was a tegular three-cheers and-altiger success. Ex Representative sidey, of Pennsylvania, presided, and the principal address was delivered by Senator Daniel, of Virginia, who did himself proud, both as a Democrat and as a patriot as a Democrat and as a patriot Ench of the original thirteen states Each of the original thirteen states tlemen, who deserve all honor for the great work they are doing for the original thirteen states were represented by short speeches, and between times there was music, both vocal and instrumental. The celebration was under the joint auspices of the National Association of Democratic Clubs and the Alderman as J. C. Kilgo. 'If this are the properties of the State and country. To the explicit, let me say that if I had be explicit. North Morehead (outside)—I. If Johnson, C. H. Hancock, Wm Morehead (outside)—I had be explicit, let me say that if I had be explicit. North Morehead (outside)—I. If Johnson, C. H. Hancock, Wm Morehead (outside)—I had be explicit, let me say that if I had be explicit. North Morehead (outside)—I had be explicit. North Morehead tion of Democratic Clubs and the lous training in the hands of E A. Democracy of the District of Col Alderman as J. C. Kilgo. 'If this row.

Senators Jones, of Arkansas, and Teller, of Colorado, forced the Republican senators to an immediate and abject surrender by a few firm words when Senator Allison brought forward a tariff amendment hatched by the Republican steering committee to pay a bounty on beet suplete surprise to the Democrats and be it so, I will stand boldly for my gar. This amendment was a comalso to some Republicans, and is honest convictions, whatever it may believed to have been a bit of political trickery. Senators Jones "W and Teller said that if the Republicans expected to pass the tariff bill they must withdraw that guilty of this ungodly practice, amendment, and Mr. Teller made however much money may back his remarks more nagging by add it, is doomed to certain failure. ing that there had been reports that Republican senators would be glad to see the bill defeated, and -Cor. Charlotte Observer. that this new proposition looked very much as though the committee was not anxious to pass the bill. This brought about a hurried consultation of Republicans and the announcement that the commit (ee would withdraw the amendment Then Senator Allen made an indifor his constituents by offering the cents on the poll and ten cents on amendment himself, and Senator each one hundred dollars valuation hyle made a speech in favor of it, of property or not. Now, under ut its death was assured when the favorable conditions this taxation Republicans withdrew their sup-

been disposed of last week had the and call us blessed. But the pub-Republicans been able to stop wrangling among themselves long enough to agree upon several proposed amendments. About the onthat is deserving of a good word full effect, will necessitate the reamendment they agreed upon was that taxing stock certificates arrangement of the school property and bonds. That is so sensible of the county to such an extent that it seemed almost useless to ex peet that it will be allowed to stick. The bill will be passed this week if some time and entail a loss to the the Republicans desire it to pass They can hang it up indefinitely money now invested in houses and by proposing amendments that they know the Democrats will not allow

Ross Hanna has not made much of the law requiring the grading of the Separte but he made a suc the districts according to the adthe Senate, but he made a suceess of his fight on the anti-trust vancement of the pupils of each amendment to the tariff bill, and and the employment of good teach burriedly called at the eleventh where one or two (never more) pu hour, to decide that the anti-trust pils are found prepared to enter amendment, which had been prethe employment of poor teachers pared and adopted by the Republican steering committee, should not at low salaries for those where that be offered in the Senate. That one or two is not found, is simply proposed amendment has been in an outrage on justice and is bound troduced as a bill by Senator to create dissatisfaction. The number of scholars required to be Thurston, but there isn't the slightest probability of its passing. It in a section of terrritory before a there was, Hanna would have an. school can be established will give other Republican caucus called to the school so many pupils in the prevent it.

It is now stated privately in adin the majority) that no one teach ministration circles that campaign er who does his duty will have promises made by Boss Hanna makes it necessary for Mr. McKin-branches. t to send a special message to Congress asking for legislation for to measure talents with the great the appointment of a currency commission, notwithstanding the no. new system, but what is written is tice served upon Boss Hanna sev eral weeks ago by the silver sena be evident to any one who has had tors that no such legislation should an opportunity to understand the be acted upon at this session of

REV. JESSEF. PAGE VOTED NO. These requirements can only be

"There is One Methodist Preacher the facts in the case through exin the Conference Who is Proud | perience, and experience teaches of the University."

The monotony of the District of this law, however great may be Conference proceedings at Maxton their knowledge in other things, was broken by a lively incident are not at all conversant with the which occurred in the closing hours environments of the public schools of the Conference recently held in Guilford county and North Carthere by the ministers and lay del olina, and if the people of Guilford egates of the Rockingham district | county want their children to be

Dr. Kilgo, of Trinity College, de- really benefited by the money they livered his well known address on pay out for them they had better "Christian Education" in eloquent invest it in the comforts of life language and with his usual fiery than in the support of a school spirit. He drew sharp contrasts system that cannot do them any perpair single Males, \$1.50; Single Fem les between State institutions and de- good. nominational schools, representing the latter as conforming to the teachings and dominated by the spirit of Jesus Christ, while the former acknowledge no king but

of a Department of Public Health, A resolution was offered highly at the head of which is to be a eulogizing and heartily endorsing member of the cabinet, was introthe speech, and tendering the duced in the Senate Wednesday by thanks of the Conference to the Senator Mallory. elequent erator for his masterful address. A motion to adopt the

Registrars for August Election. esteem as a brother, I wish to say plainly that every one of his speeches which I have heard has been

be treason, make the most of it.'

"We cannot build up our schools

On the New School Law.

It is probable that the voters of

Guilford county will be called upon

decide by election whether they

shall pay a special tax of thirty

laws that ever controlled any en-

that it will cost a large per cent.

of, if not all, the school funds for

the higher branches of studies, and

Now the writer is not attempting

educators who have advocated this

a simple statement of what must

schools and will take the trouble to

us that the author and supporters

A Department of Public Health.

A bill providing for the creation

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J. H. ROBERTSON.

EDITOR PATRIOT:-

In accordance with the School Laws

Summerfield-Wm. H. Case, H. C

be treason, make the most of it.'

"I haven't stopped to count the loss I am to suffer for taking this position and giving utterance to these sentiments. You had before you this morning the question of setting off a mission in a lonely, desolate section of o ir district. It may be that this field of labor is being prepared especially for me—be it so, I will stand boldly for my summerfield—Wm. H. Case, H. C. Brittain, F. M. Medearis.

Friendship—Caleb Barker, Lee S. Smith, Jesse H. Stanley, Jamestown—II. Clay Briggs, G. W. Johnson, J. B. White.
Oak Ridge—John A. Lewrey, R. S. Williams, M. F. Blaycock.
Deep River—Alfred Thornton, Sam'l Pitts, W. E. Bowman.
North High Point (outside)—Arthur Bodenhamer, W. H. Idol, M. B. Williams.

South High Point (outside)—Gurney Kearns, T. B. F. Hayworth, H. S. Ragan. W. C. Boren, Chm. B. Co. Coms.

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Thomas E. Watson, late Populist candidate for Vice-President, charges that the fusionists have entered a compact to deliver the Populist vote to the Democrats in 1900.

Several Southern cities breathe easier, would doubtless be the source of a great deal of good to future generations, and cause them to rise up and call us blessed. But the rub.

The Secretary of the Interior will, distribute \$1,104,000 among the State lic school system of North Carolina today is hampered by one of the agricultural colleges. most unreasonable and impractical

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address. A motion to adopt the resolution was decided by a rising vote. One minister, Rev. Jesse II, Page, of Aberdeen, boldly stood alone "until he was counted" in the negative. Subsequently, in giving his reasons for his vote, he defined his position so clearly and emphatically as to leave no room for misunderstanding it. Without attempting a full report, I will give a few things which he said:

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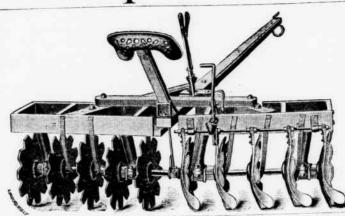
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take notice that an action entitled as anowers commenced and is now pending in the perfor court of Guilford county to set the described in the petition in said cause and of by Viney Dick at the time of her death by her devised to Rufus Dick, the father above named Rufus Dick, and others for a not the said defendant will further take that he is required to appear before the usaged at his office in Greensboro, Guilford

nd answer or demui to the companion action, of the plaint if will apply to the or the relief demanded in said complaint Done at office in Green-boro, Guilford c

Land Sale.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1897,

t 11 A. M., at the late residence of said Solome archier, sell at public auction to the highe

of acres must a starfact on the east, Westey to soon and the Starfack heirs on the south, and seth Gardiner on the west be sold on the following terms: One half of the price will be paid in cash, and the balance on a credit of six months, bearing interest from sale at 6 per cent, title reserved math and payment.

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SECOND TRACT.—Beginning at a stake in the lane near a stone corner, running thence south 45 degrees west 7 chains and 20 links to a stake, thence north 45 degrees west 25 links to a rock in William Brown's line, thence north 45 degrees east 20 chains and 20 links to a rock thence south II degrees east 24 chains to the beginning, containing 31 acres more or less. Turno Tract.—Beginning at a stone in the linic running thence east 86 degrees couth 44 chains to a take, thence south 154 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west to the old line, thence south 54 degrees west 8 dealine to the beginning, containing 22 acres more or less.

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FOURTH TRACT—All that piece or parcel of land situate in the county of fainford, on the water of Stinking Quarter creek, and adjoining the lands of Samuel Coble, David Chapi and others, containing 150 acress more or less. See deeds to C. N. McAdor recorded in book 57, pages 35; et see, in the office of the Register of breeds for Guilford county.

On this property there are considerable improvements, among them a large commodous six-room dwelling house and a number of lenement houses; quite a quantity of the land is in meadow, and the balance well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and tobacco. The sind lands may be seen and examined by calling on Peter Fegleman, at his residence thereon, in treme bownship, Guilford county, N. C.

This lith day of June, 185;.

Sarviving Administrator of C. N. McAdoo, deceased, and Mrs. Namic McAdoo King, Assignee of Note.

NOTICE.

Election Ordered on Public School Question.

"ON TUESDAY AFTER THE 2ND MONDAY IN CRUSER, within the year 1837, the Board of John V. Commissioners of every county shall ame an election to be held in every school size in their respective counties, upon the question of eleving a special district township, the of the public schools of said district (township, the of the public schools of said district (township, the other county Commissioners at their regular Juniorities, And such notice shall be published in the county papers, and tosted on the school onces of said district township." Acts of the seneral Assembly, 187, Sections 2634 and 2855 a repeated by Acts, 187.

as repealed by Acts. 1897.

OFFICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF GUILFORD

COUNTY.

GREENS BODD. N. C., June 7th, 1897.

In compliance with the order above set forth it is ordered by the Board of Commissioners to exist county that an election be held at the time and for the purposes above set forth, under the provisions and regulations in the election formenhers of the General Assembly. And us as idention to decide the question as to levying terements on the 100 property, and thirty centre of the General Lax for Schools. Notice i hereby given to all persons of said election and the purpose. order of the Board of Commissioners ord County, N. C., June 7th, 1897.
A. G. KIRKMAN, Clerk of Board.

Farm for Sale.

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1897,

clock p. in., at the late residence of deceased, near Stokesdale, in that is ship, Guilford county, N. C., to the last containing 60 acres more or less.

This 9th day of June, 1997.

C. N. McADGO,

Administrator of Rebecca Jones, dee'd

SENATOR HARRIS.

ed, greatly debilitating him, and no doubt hastening his end. There were times when he would rally slightly, which gave his family hopes that he would be able to regain sufficient strength to be removed from the city, but his vitality had become too much exhausted to withstand the strain.

Mother's so assists nature in the change taking place that the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forbled to look forward without ward without Actual Potash. exhausted to withstand the strain.

somewhat, but only temporarily. During the afternoon he sank rapidly and passed away peaceably. There were present at his bed-side when death came, his son, Mr. Edward K Harris and the latter's wife; Representative Benton McMillan, of Tennessee; Miss Polk, from his native State, and the members of the household where the Senator had lived for some time.

dread, suffering or gloomy forebodings, to the hour when she houdings, to the hour when she houdings, to the hour when she against "Rust."

All about Petash—the results of its use periment on the best farms in the Unit of both Mother and Child, and she is found stronger after than before confinement—in short, it "makes Childbirth natural and easy," as so many have said. Don't be members of the household where the Senator had lived for some time.

Another son, Charles H. Hirris, not realizing the end was so near, had left the live the live that the live the li

realizing the end was so near, had left the house a short while before death came. A third son, Mr. James E. Harris, residing in Tennessee, is expected to arrive in the city to morrow, and a fourth, Isham G. Harris, Jr., is now on to arrive in the city to morrow, and a fourth, Isham G. Harris, Jr., is now on his father's ranch and stock farm at Abilene, Texas, and probably will meet the funeral train when it reaches Memphis, where the interment will be made.

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The Men Charged With Robbing Taylorsville Post-Office.

WINSTON, N. C. July 8 - George W. Price and H. P. Millner, the two white nen charged with robbing the Taymen charged with robbing the Taylorsville post-office, on June 15th, were arrested at 12 o'clock to-day, eight miles from Salem, by Deputy-Marshal J. A. Peacock, and Deputy-Sheriff Kinney, of Davidson county.

The men were in a buggy and did not resist arrest. They were coming toward Winston. They tell a pretty plausible story regarding their where abouts on the night of the robbery and every day since, and claim that

and every day since, and claim that they can prove they were not in Tay lorsville the hour the office was broken open. The prisoners were carried be-fore a magistrate, who bound them over to trial in \$1,000 bond each, in default of which they were sent to

jail. They will be given a preliminary hearing to-morrow morning. Price and Millner live near Taylorsrille. They were told before leaving home they were suspected of being the guilty parties, but claim to have paid no attention to the report, thinking it was a joke.

THE RUIZ CLAIM.

The United States Makes a Demand Upon Spain for \$150,000.

Washington, July 8.—The State epartment officials, after weeks of Department officials, after weeks of hard work, have completed the preparation of our case in the prosecution of the Ruiz claim, and after the Ruiz claim, and after the Ruiz claim, and after the Ruiz claim. the Ruiz claim, and after receiving the approval of the President, it will be Dr. Hoffman's Vital Restorative Tablets, urned over to Minister Woodford for presentation to the Madrid foreign of see. He sails from New York on the 28th inst.

In the preparation of this case, Mr. Caihour, the United States special Caihour, the United States special control of this case, Mr. Caihour, the United States special control of this case, Mr

Cathour, the United States special commissioner, has tabled the principal part, but the law officers of the State Department have done much to present the facts collected by him in the strongest light, and to establish a strongest light, and to establish a strongest light, and to establish a Address.

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Address. strongest light, and to establish a good basis for the claim of indem-Aaron Dick, as Executor of Viney Dick, dec'd, nity, fixed at \$150,000, which is to be Western Medicine Co., urged against the Spanish govern-(Incorporated.) Kalamazoo, Mich

ment. Soumern Gold Fields.

gan & Wright tire are mended about The renewed interest in the gold gan & Wright tire are mended about as casily as a man would close a hold in the South is prophetic of the revival on a large scale of an industry in his finger with a bit of court plaswhich forty and fifty years ago flourished extensively in many sections.
Mining men from the West, Northern ber, like this: and foreign capitalists are interesting themselves in the gold districts of Vinginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alaba-ma and East Tennessee, and unless all indications fail it will not be long be fore a good portion of the annual gold yield of the country comes from the Southern Appalachian deposits. The returns of the mines in operation do not as a rule show great returns to the ton, but they gave an average run which, under the modern processes of extracting ores, make rich profits.

The South is represented at the Gold Mining Convention at Denver by delegates from nearly every gold-producing State, and the Southern fields will be prominently brought before the Convention by several wellknown authorities.

In order to bring to the attention of the cement, thus closing the puncture the gold miners of America the real like this: facts and conditions of the Appalachian deposits, Mr. M. V. Richards, Land and Industrial Agent of the Southern Railway, Washington City, prepared a special handbook for circu-lation at the Convention. The main articles are from the pens of the State geologists of North Carolina, Georgia and Alabama.

The little book is called "Gold Fields he will fail:

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Along the Southern Railway." It Before injecting cement, pump up treats of the character of the deposits the tire. If you don't, the inner tube in the Southern States, gives some- will be flabby, like this, thing about the principal locations, prospection the risouth. the developments in progress, the prospects, etc. It is a most useful book to those interested in mining or in the resources of the States of the

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The railway commission list week took up the matter of the assessment of all the railway, steamboat and telegraph lines to be represented here July 12 and show cause, if any, in writing why the valuation should not be very materially increased. The board also invited Governor Russell, Associate Justice Walter Clark, Editor Josephus Daniels, of the News and Observer, and any others increased to be present July 12 and to present to the commission any information of facts touching such valuation. The Governor and Judge Clark have loudly declared in favor of a higher valuation and of lower rates of fare.

The horticultural experiment grounds

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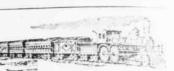
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To His Reward.

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