THE GLEANER BOUED EVERY THURSDAY

J. D. KERNODLE, Editor. SI.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

in spelling. A Country Life Club has been rst seems to have been at Yuma recently organized at Stony Creek. This Club is already planning to do a great deal of improvement on their school grounds, such as grading the yard, planting trees, triz., augmented by the breaking of vernment levee. The town was terally flooded-many houses were amaged or washed away, the los eing estimated at \$1,000,000.

Down in Florida the legislatur othorized any town by popular ote amend its charter so as to women equal suffrage with en in municipal affairs. Fels was the first town to tak ivantage of the new law, and it said to work so well that other was are moving in the same di-

The State Agricultural Society, a ent meeting elected Mr. Leonard afts, the owner of Pinehurst, presi nt of the Society. Mr. Tufts is a selthy gentleman, and we believe native of Boston. He is largely d in farming in the san lls, and from newspaper reports an nd successful business man doubt he will try to make the ate Fair a great success next Fall, ch as will do himself credit and flect honor on the State.

o-day, according to previous an-incement, President Wilson starts his "preparedness" campaign. has had many invitations to p at or visit different places. itinerary for the present will west, confined to the North but later he is expected come South, when it is hoped will give North Carolina a data His subject is one that people at large have just be-to think about, hence histour be one more of education than

erwise. Vhen the American people wake to the necessity and importance any special line of action they in for that thing.

HICKORY CHIPS.

unable to bluff. Some Facts About Birds.

e of those Yank editors who the iron and alumina oxide of the soil, are liberated by lime and be-come available to the plant, and through them, for the bone of the cattle. More fish means more nitrogen and that, as we have said, means lime for the clover. Attend to the pastures and mead-ows now with lime that acts most quickly. Quick action is due to solubility and the hydrate and fresh ground lime are its most is distributed with a spreader even on fresh green grass, so there is no fear of its hurting the immedi-ate growth. It is not necessary to wait until Spring to lime grass lands. The Winter time is most favorable for the purpose of giv-ting an early and vigorous start. kering so loudly over pro-in South Carolina would be undecleved if they'd go cleston and try to get a king birds or "bee martins" is com-posed of insects. They will also keep hawks away from the poultry yards. and fish shall be properly con-served and even increased. This legislation by Congress is considered necessary and appro-Purple martins will protect the garden and poultry yard. tes all kind of simps to make rid, including the ones who open letters" to some prom-statesman and send it to the for publication. PER CAPITA COST OF COUNTY **GOVERNMENTS**, 1912. Census Bureau Bulletin, 1915. ne papers in this country are abidly "pro-Ally" that they even print a photograph of Prince of Wales. Average for the United States \$1.19 a law is enacted there is a strong probability that huntsmen and fishermen may destroy this game and thus sacrifice the foresight ex-certised by Mr. Vardachilt Rank in States s reported that the Kaiser tie to the last, has insisted is new silver plate be of Ger-lyer. California Nevada ... Montana ... Arizona ... Oregon ... Idaho ... Per Capita \$20.6 favorable for the purpose of giv-4, 1915.) Before the time of the great trouble of Jer. xxx. 7: Dan. xil, 1; Matt. xxiv, 21, 23, 30, the church shall have been completed and gone to meet Him. Then shall be the marriage of the Lamb, after which we shall return with the hundred. now forces perambulators lights after dark. But the babies doing out that Washington Colorado ... ing an early and vigorous start. 9.11 7.71 7.62 7.59 7.52 7.25 Wyoming S. Dakota Maryland Florida A Hard Problem. are doing a little watchful g on their own hook. In 1850 there were 73,569 white persons in North Caro'ina, twenty with Him in glory. Iowa N. Dakota Utah Mississippi Nebraska New Jersey Ohio years old and over, who could not **Rubbing Eases Pain** read and write, or 29.2 per cent of has become of the old fash-who wanted to run away t and kill Indians? Carolina mountains. all the whites of these ages. Our rauk in this particular was 31st among the 31 States of the Union. Furman D. Updike, the Chicago Ohio ... Louisiana ... Tennessee ... Delaware ... Indiana ... Missouri ... New Mexico New York ... Minnesota ... Kansas ... Kentucky ... Texas Rubbing sends the liniment Furman D. Opdike, the Chicago millionaire, whose two sons con-fessed to plotting to murder him, their mother and sister, has for-given the boys and will employ a lawyer to defend them, t be admitted that Carran-ne of the most promising in that Mexico ever had In 1910, the illiterate native tingling through the flesh and white voters twenty one years of age and older in North Carolina were 49,619, or 141 per cent of the total whites of voting age. Our rank in this particular was quickly stops pain. Demand iniment that you can rub with. The best rubbing liniment is s taken the grin out of it the go is still in its in 1846 form. 4.07 MUSTANG 47th among the 48 States. Only Louisiana made a poorer showing. Counting our illiterate white wo-3-12 D) Texas y looks as if the short-3.61 3.38 3.37 3.09 3.06 3.05 men 21 years old and older, we have more illiterate white adults of both sexes now than we had 65 ME FOR years ago. Can it be that our illiterates are d it must be to live in Germany where an ed-all the ruler a coward, and a friend of mur-wants to CATARRHAL Good for the Ailments of Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc. Virginia New Hampshir Massachusetts Maine Good for your own Aches, steadily retreat into the fringe of ttle Montenegro to be of murmurs the Phil-iger. We trust not, ade brave little Mon-ito the war. 43 44 45 46 47 Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains, Cuts, Burns, Etc. darkness Our Moonlight School Cam-paign in North Carolina will throw 25c. 50c, \$1. At all Dealers

a flood of light on this question.

************************ AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP. **Educational Column Conducted** State Board of Health Advises Again by Supt. J. B. Robertson. Dangerous Diseases that Follow Grip. *****************

School News.

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PASTURES AND MEADOWS.

By Karl Langenbeck, Chemist.

shrubbery, flowers, etc. ... The Glenhope school has just completed a new basket ball ourt. Bethel school has a new basket ball and is now making ready their basket ball court. Shallow Ford school on Januar 15th had a box party from which they realized \$32.10. The boys of the Friendship High School are making plans for a game of basket ball with the Gra-ham team, in the near future.

circumstance of which the farmer t is too seldom reminded. A great many animals do not get a right start in life because bone-building material is deficient in their pas-h urage. It is no less true, that range catcle bought for fattening h are often rickety and cannot be frame cannot go hand in hand with the putting on of flesh. Bones r are built of phosphate of limé as every one knows. But fodder and grass are deficient in this, if the soll of pasture and meadow do not readily supply it. Permanent f, the prevalence of sour grasses and in mossy patches indicating a sour n and unaerated soil. Protected from action of the atmosphere by the soil becomes sticky, bacterial in mossy matches indicating a sour n and unaerated soil. Protected fore vers "this size very write atmosphere by the soil becomes sticky, bacterial in mossy matches indicating a sour n and unaerated soil. Protected fore vers "this size very write and stick of the not properly decay, the clay in the soil becomes sticky, bacterial iffe wanes and as the air cannot y rasses die out. " Several schools made reports on Several schools made reports on their Medical Inspection Day or "Health Day." Generally speak-ing, the health campaign that is now being made in the county is The next regular teachers' meet ing will be Saturday, Feb. 5, 1916, 11 a. m. Several things looking this to the close of the year's work, the

Some Things You Should Do. 1. Put up some bird houses. Do

2. Put some water in the front yard for a bird bahth.

3. Furnish some food for the birds when it is scarce.
4. Encourage respect for game laws, confinement of dogs while the birds are nesting and protective legislation. because it augments the soil nitro-gen and helps the other vegeta-tion. Nitrogen makes fiesh. But clover does not flourish without lime. In spite of the high price of meat, many farmers are but ill-paid by their cattle. Much is due to the fact that the animals do not get a charce for vigorous growth. Denmark, Holland, the Frisian Holstein provinces of Ger-many, all celebrated for their stock, pay much attention to mak-ing "fat meadows." An import. 5. Encourage the children to study and protect birds. 6. Ask your teacher to organiz a Junior Audubon Society in you school. We will tell how to do it. school. We will tell how to do it. 7. Write to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., asking for their bulletins about birds. They are free. 8. Write to the Audubon Society of North Carolina, R. B. Parker, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C., for in-formation or assistance in connec-tion with game laws, birds or bira study. ing "fat meadows." An import-26, One result of this discourse by Pe-

seems to be Mexico's "him is understood that the "Pro ive" committee's greeting to as "the first American and foremost statesman of the L" found the Colonel in thorsects. Sixty-four percent of the food of brown thrashers is composed of in-sects; 23 percent is weed seeds. Ninety percent of the food of

SUNDAY SCHOOL. Lesson V .- First Quarter, For Jan. 30, 1916.

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ext of the Lesson, Acts iii, 1-12." Memory Verses, 9, 10-Golden Text, Acts iii, 6-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Peter and John seem to have been nuch together while He was still with them. They were the two who were sent to prepare the Passover on that last night (Luke xxii, 8), and possibly they may have been the two who were sent to bring the ass' colt. They were the first two of the apostles at the tomb on the resurrection morning, and they were together the night when the

they were together the night when the seven went a dishing and the next morning when Peter received his last commission from the Lord (John xx and xx). Later we shall see them in prison together, but released by an angel; then they were beaten, but they reased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ (chapter v. 17-10, 40-42). They, with the others, were daily in the tem-ple for parger and testimony, and the Lord added to the church daily those who were being saved (chapter ii, 46, 47, R. V.). On the occasion in our lesson as they were about to enter the temple this man, hame from his birth and now over forty years of age, asked and now over forty years of age, asked aims from them (verses 1-3; iv, 22). Perhaps they remembered His words, "Ye have the poor with you always,

By Karl Langenbeck, Chemist. The Importance of Farm Stock Getting a Right Start in Life. How necessary the building of a strong boney structure is funda-mental in animal husbandry, is a circumstance of which the farmer many animals do hot get a right start in life because-bone-building

grasses die out. Value of Pasture Lies in the Nutrient Quality of Grass. The value of a pasture lies not nutrient quality of its grass. An abundance of clover is essential because it augments the soil nitro-gran and helns the other vageta-is the seed of Abraham all the kindreds of the earth would be blessed. He reraised from the dead and that in Him as the seed of Abraham all the kindreds of the earth would be blessed. He re-minded them that God had spoken

and factor in their treatment is liming. For lime tells here as almost nowhere else.
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Washington News.

Cor. of The Gleaner

Cor. of The Gleaner. It is requiring all the states-manship, tact and diplomacy that our great President can command to keep the United States Senate from forcing him to the fatal step of plunging the United States into war with Mexico. It would be ridiculous for the United States torinaugurate a war against Mexi-co simply because a band of Mexican outlaws near the Wm. R Hearst ranch nurdered thirteen

Hearst ranch murdered thirteen American citizens. President Car-ranza is rapidly restoring pence to all parts of Mexico, and in a short while, there is every reason to believe he will have the entire mathing of Mexico. republic of Mexico pacified and prosperous; he has promised to prosperous; he has provinsed to do everything possible to capture the murderers and punish them. Last May the German Govern-ment murdered 115 American citi-zens when they unlawfully sank the Lusitania. She has repeated this crime several times since, and still there is no clamor in this country for war with Germany. If Uncle Sam refuses to fight "anyone his size," like Germany, he is not such a coward as to de-clare a ridiculous war against Mexico, simply because he would be sure of victory. The clamor for this war comes from such men as William Randolph Hearst, who owns a string of papers including

owns a string of papers including such cities as Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other places, and is alleged to control or own the Washington Post, and

a number of other papers secretly Mr. Hearst has been the most persistent promoter of war with Mexico of any man in the country. So he, through his editors, it is believed writes the editorials for the Washington Post clamoring for war and the next day hel-sends a two column telegram to the Washington Post congratulat-ing it on an editorial for war, which was written no doubt at his

dictation. Mr. Hearst will forget some day and come out and con gratulate himself on his own edi-

Mr. Hearst owns great tracts of lands, probably a million acres in Mexico, and if he could induce the United States to fight Mexico and annex it, his land would probably be worth one hundred million dollars. So it is clear that he has a strong motive for wishhe has a strong motive for wish-ing to plunge the two countries into war. By owning a number of newspapers "secretly," he can make a big howl, and has made such a howl so big it has scared the Senate. But the howls are nothing but the screams of the barrow of the Userst diter.

chorous of the Hearst editors in the papers which he secretly or

publicly owns. South America Interested.

For more than twenty years the United States have been trying to draw the South American Republics into closer relation and friend-ship with the United States, and we have succeeded admirably in this endeavor. To declare war against Mexico would turn every South American country against us, because South America and Mexico both belong to the latin race. For this reason as well as

race. For this reasons as well as humanitarian reasons President Wilson desires to avoid war with Mexico, and so do all real American people.

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4. That potato bugs cost the po-tato growers of the United States \$17,000,000 annually. 5. That insects destroy about one-tenth of all the forestry and agricultural products of the U. S.

nually.

6. That the estimated cost to the farmers of the U.S. of the destruc-tion of birds is \$1,000,000,000 annu-ally because of the loss in crop protection.

protection. 7. That birds are greatest, cheap-est and best insect and weed de-stroyers on earth, as well as the best musicians. 8. That it is unlawful to kill any bird except loons, grebes, geese, brant, ducks, rails, coots, marsh hens, gallinules, black-breasted and golden plovers, Wilson or jack-sinhpe, woodcock, greater and les-ser yellow legs, wild turkey, grouse, partridge, pheasant, quail and dove, and that these may be killed only in the open senson prescribed by law? This does not apply to Eng-flish sparrows, owls, hawks, crowa, yblackbirds and jackdaws.

DECLINE IN DEATH RATES.

Census Bureau Shows Remarkable Reduction in Deaths From Prdventable Disease

That a number of the most fata That a number of the most jatu are now on the decrease is the statement made in a recent bul-lotin issued by the Federal Census Bureau at Washing on. D. C., The diseases mentioned as showing re-duced death rates since 19 are tu-berculosis, pneumonia, diarrhocal diseases, diphtheria and typhoid fe-ver.

discases, diphtheria and typhoid fe-ver. In one decade, from 1904 to 1914, according to this bulletin, the death rate from tuberculosis in all its forms, fell from 200,7 to 146.8 per 100,000. This is a drop of more than 25 percent and is accounted for as a result of a more general understanding of the laws of health, the importance of fresh air, rest, etc., and the efforts of various so-cleties for the prevention of this discase. The death rate from pnea@onia

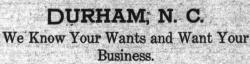
And other sanitary precautions. Diphtheria shows the greatest de-cline in death rates which was 43.3 per 100,000 in 1900 against 17.9 in 1914. This decline of 59 per cent. has been more or less continual but fluctuates somewhat from year to vear. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. Notice of Sale : This legislation by considered necessary and appro-priate becouse the government is about to come into possession of the valuable body of land recent-ly purchased by the Vanderbilt estate, and which had been liber-ally stocked with many varieties of game and the streams stocked with fish during the life-time of Mr. Vanderbilt. Unless such a law is enacted there is a strong probability that huntsmen and fishermen may destroy this game Having qualified as Executors of the last will and testament of A. Leonard Isley, do-cessed, late of Alamance country, North Caro-line, this is to notify all primors having calina squants the estate of mid decessed to exhibit them to the undersigned at Burling-ton, North Carolins, on or or before the 6th day of January, 1917, or this notice will be plead-d in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to said estate will please make im-mediate payment. January 8, 1916. ¹ The President and Mrs. Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday cruis-ing on the Potomac river in the presidential yacht, the Mayflower The President sought the seclusion to prepare the address he will de-liver on his coming tour. The only stop made was at Yorktown, Va. recised by Mr. Vanderbilt. The Leglature of North Caro-lina at its last session passed an act giving the consent of the State Luis Fuentes, a son-in-law of act giving the consent of the State dicted recently at San Antonny. Texas, as participants in the al-leged Huerta conspiracy to start a new revolt in Mexico, were taken an interest in the preservation of the forests and a'so of the game upon this reservation in our North Carolina mountains. Owing to uncertainty regarding the movement of slides in Gafinara Cut, the Panama Canal is not ready to be reopened, nor can a predic-tion as to its prospective reopen-ing be made, according to a state-ment issued by Governor Goethals the Canal Zone. The great trouble with the man who gets there wish both feet is that he thinks the world is his doormat. Mrs. Edwin Payne, 36 years old, hanged her 4-year-old daughter, her 2-year-old son, and herself with three separate pieces of clothesline stached to a hook in the ceiling of the family home in Alloway, 3 miles from Lyon, N. Y. The hus-band found the dead bodies when he returned home from work. It's all right to help a friend but the people who make way for others don't always make their own way. Will J. Hughes, wanted in Spar-tanburg county, S. C., for the nur-der of Robert Stevens, a chain gang guard, whom he killed for a a shovel, robbed him of his gur and money, and escaped in the fail of 1914, was arrested in New Orleans a few days ago. HEAD, THROAT BRONCHIA, CHEST. To uknow What You Are Taking STOMACH-AND When you take Grove's Tasteress Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Qui-nine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.-50c. adv. CONDITIONS OTHER AILMENTS NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.



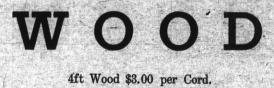
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North Carolina

John Allen, Claud Allen et al.

In the Superior Court

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NTICOE OF SALE. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alamance county, North Carolina, made a the above Special Proceeding, the under-figned commissioner, duly appointed by said ourt, will at 12 o'cl.ck M, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5, 1916, at the court house door at Graham, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for one-third cash, o.e., hird in three months and one-third in atx months from day of saie, the valuable lands of Bampson Alien, deceased, situate mear exploring the introduction of the saie of the adjoining the introduction of the same of the adjoint of the same of the same of the same adjoint of the same of the same of the same adjoint of the same of the same of the difference of the same of the same of the there sames, more or less. This land is being ooi for partition among the heirs-at-isw of sampson Alien deceased, all of whom have been made parties to said proceeding. Possession will be given upon confirmation of saie by said court. This land of the said court. This land of the said court.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

As administrators of the estate of the late W.S. Caffoy, with will annexed, we hereby notify all persons having claims against and state to present them on or before Jonuary of their rotes motice will be piead. din bar of their rotes and the persons indepted and make payment. sept. 9, 196. J. B. CAFFEY

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

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