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THE PRESS CONVENTION

after a dozen years, dropped in on the brethren yesterday evening. We had a yearning to see some of them again. A dozen years had wrought ranks filled with new men. Of those present whom we knew when we attended regularly we found Major H, the Statesville Landmark, Hon. M. would be provided. L. Shipman of the Hendersonville Hustler, Hon. H. B. Varner of the That's all we recall seeing of the disability, or other cause. By means of these special or emerknow. However we did not find a delay

by everyone these days that pretends to be much of a farmer, though it is not a misstatement to say that there are some farmers who are regarded as pretty good ones, who have been fairly successful, but do not know the plant on sight. Editor Wade Harris of the Charlotte Observer attended the St. Louis convention, then took a spin over the Great West. He saw the farmers "rolling in wealth and riding in automobiles:" he heard them talking alfalfa and saw plenty of it on all sides and he divined the source of the wealth Now he is telling the readers of the Observer about it. It is hoped they will heed his words. In this issue we publish one of Mr. Harris' short articles-"Alfalfa Grows 9,000 Feet

When the Deutschland, the German undersea merchantman, slipped into the Chesapeake Bay at 1:45 Sunday morning, after a 3,800 mile run under innumerable dangers and difficulties, there was accomplished one of the most notable sea voyages in the world's history-marking an epoch in navigation. Feel as we may about the part of the Germans in the terrible European war, one cannot help admiring the ingenuity that created the craft and the intrepidity that steered it to the shore of America.

No effort will be spared to settle the trouble with Mexico without actual resort to arms, but preparation on an adequate scale will not halt until a proper adjustment is effected.

Ever since the first of this month, been losing ground and the allies gaining. It looks like the beginning of the end of the conflict.

Wives to Be Pitied.

In the June Woman's Hour

Companion a writer says:
"I know plenty of women in
town who pad their bills and contown who pad their bills and connive with their dressmakers so as to cheat their husbands and get spending money. I also know farmer from the constant worry about the weather. There is only the A wonderful Blemsh Cure. some country women who can't get about the weather. There is only their husbands to put running one soil in which alfalfa will not water in the house, who cook on old-fashioned-and broken-stoves, in inconvenient, badly-arranged kitchens, who have neither vacuum-cleaner, fireless cooker, dishwasher, clotheswasher or any thing else to make work easy They don't even get the egg and

The report of Commissioner of Insurance Young shows that the revenue collected by this depart-

and by the time they reached their home community both were very drunk. Shots were heard and was found fatally wounded, oliver lying near by, helplessly drunk. Before he died Ward said he shot himself accidentally but oliver was put in jail until an investigation could be made.

The drug store and get your cars has undoubtedly increased this means that many are running on 1916 license tags or on a pasteboard tag labeled, "License applied for."

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Constitutional Amenda Voted on Next Fall.

At the election next fall four amendments to the State consti-tution will be submitted to the was thought that fear of the sight ments provide (1) restricting local. private and special legislation; (2) to prevent delays in trials by proto prevent delays in trials by providing emergency judges; (3) to prevent special charters to corporations by the General Assembly; (4) to prevent special charters to corporations by the General Assembly; (4) to prevent special charters to the dog dog to many or described by the dog dog to many others, occurs in nearly all countries. viding emergency judges; (3) to prevent special charters to corpo-(4) to prevent special charters to towns, cities and incorporated

villages. Each of the amendments proposed has in it the promise of re-ducing the expense of the State. Three of them will relieve the Three of them will relieve the made where hogs were affected, General Assembly of attending to various local affairs and give time to pay attention to legislation of called to one county where the

State-wide interest.

The amendments to restrict The 43rd session of the North local, private and special legislation would relieve the General Assembly of such matters as estabin Durham Tuesday evening. The lishing county and city courts, session closes today. The writer, appointments of justices of the peace, matters relating to ferries, bridges, non-navigable streams, cemeteries and all that class of could easily be looked after in the wonderful changes. We found the counties and towns. Another ranks filled with new men. Of those amendment would allow the General Assembly to provide for the cuartering of corporations under sheep. This all went to prove that a general law instead of taking up the cattle had died of rabies. cnartering of corporations under A. London of the Pittsboro Record, the time of the Legislature. And the dentity of the specific cause of the disease has not been acceptand Observer, Mr. R. R. Clark of the for city and town charters are described by all investigators, though

The other amendment is to prowould take the places of Superior Lexington Dispatch, and Mr. J. B. Court judges who are not able to Sherrill of the Concord Times. hold court by reason of sickness, gency judges there would be no know. However we did not find a delay or postponement of the full attendance, but we found a courts of any county. This amendgenial lot of fellows enjoying the ment is proposed with the purpose splendid hospitality of the great of saving money to the counties of the State, for delays in holding courts cost money, and it is held that there would not alone be a Alfalfa (Lucerne) is a name known and centre by having in dollars and centre by having such judges, but that jus-

Alfalfa 9,000 Feet High.

object lesson in that tremendously profitable departure in agriculure. Alfalfa growing in Iredell is a success from the start and any farmer in the State knows that alfalfa at \$100 an acre beats cotton by a considerable percentage. Alfalfa is a crop that reit three or four times a year, each ime securing a crop for which there is an ever-ready market at profitable prices. The alfalfa about too much rain or too much that takes care of itself. It welcomes the rain and grows the faster the more it gets. The dryer the weather the deeper its roots will go for moisture. The pingle of Capage Mountain is nacle marked by a flagstaff from which the colors of the country are kept floating every day. When one flag is worn out by the wind a new flag is substituted. On the sloping summit of this mountain within a few hundred yards of the is an alfalfa farm. It is a small one, to be sure, embracing about six acres, but it is a lux-uriant one. It is flanked by a residence and two barns, and a herd of cows is maintained by the owner. This alfalfa farm is 9,000 feet above sea level. At this elevation the trees are stunted, vegbe grown, yet alfalfa seems to should be sufficient. in the fertile fields of a valley The more we learn about alfalfa the more firmly are we convinced that it is the crop for North Carolina. Alfalfa and livestock would

butter money, or they might buy Ugh! Calomel Makes You Deathy Sick

thrive. That is a soil underlaid

by a rocky strata through which

the roots of the grass cannot pene-trate. And the beauty about it is that an alfalfa field once estab-

lished on a farm is there to stay.

Insurance Young shows that the revenue collected by this department and paid into the State for the fiscal year was \$348,780.90. The amount collected for the year ending April 1, 1899, the year the insurance department was formed, was \$89,870.28, the increase each year having been substantial.

The Boone Democrat says that Hedge Ward and Oscar Oliver, of the Valley Mountain section of Wataugs county, received a shipment of liquor at Butler, Tenn, and by the time they reached their home community both were very the second process of the value of the patch of the value of the patch of the value of

The term "hydrophobia" was employed as a name for the disoters for ratification. The amend-toms in its determination. The toms in its determination. disease, like many others, occurs

to dog, dog to man, or dog to other animals. Only a few animals are not susceptible to it. Other than the dog, most cases reported to the Veterinary Division have been in cattle. A number have been

Dr. G. A. Roberts was recently was a suspicious outbreak in cattle. Seven head out of a herd of eighty cows in one pasture died, and the clinical symptoms were typical of rabies. However, the brain from one of the animals was removed and sent to the labora tory, where the bodies which are so characteristic of the diseas were found in the cellular struc county and town legislation which ture of the brain. Some dogs which had been showing symp toms of rabies had also been killed in the neighborhood, and other deaths had occurred in cattle and

many of them believe it to be an animal organism represented by vide for emergency judges who the "Negri Bodies" mentioned

> The natural manner of transnission of the disease is by means of introducing saliva into or under the skin with the bite of an infeeted animal. With few exceptions, the bite is from a dog. If he is not infected, the bite cannot result in the disease, nor will the bite from all infected animals de-velop rabies. The failure to know this fact has made many so-called mad-stones" famous.

The length of time occurring between the bite of the animal and the development of the disease varies from a few weeks to several months in rare instances. Dogs bitten by another suspicious dog should be kept confined and under observation for at least two 1 redell was the first county in months, though most cases will develop in one-half the t.me.

the State to vote a big issue of bonds for the building of good bonds for the building of good roads, and through having done this, Iredell not only secured a fine system of roads, but gave inspiration to other counties in the State. It begins to look as if Iredell is going to pave the way did or water, is present in the food or water, is present in the State. It begins to look as a symptoms of each. I are symptoms of each. I are symptoms of each. I are symptoms of each in a symptom of each in a sym hat county already furnishing an positive diagnosis may be made in many cases from the symptons alone, but in other cases a labor atory examination is necessary This consists first of a micro scopical examination of some of the brain substances, and if the bodies are found a positive diagnosis is made. Otherwise it will quires no labor after it comes tola be necessary to reproduce the dis-"stand." The only trouble the ease in a small laboratory aniarmer is put to is the cutting of mal before such a diagnosis can be

Another and much preferable laboratory test is now in process of development. This consists of profitable prices. The alfalfa of development. This consists of farmer does not need to worry taking a sample of blood from a about too much rain or too much dry weather. Alfalfa is a crop that takes care of itself. It welcomes the rain and grows the Such a test will enable the authorities to use the Pasteur preventive treatment on only such persons or animals whose blood

> A sudden attack at night of som form of Bowel Complaint may come to any one. Fvery family should be provided with a bottle of DR. SETH ARNOLD'S BALSAM. Warranted by Hayes Drug Co.

ters will be opened in Raleigh ren says the speaking campaign will not begin until September; ful if corn or any other crop could that two months of speaking

English Spavin Linimnet renoves Hard, Soft and Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses also Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sold by Graham Drug Company

Rev. T. W. Chambliss, who re cently resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church at Wilson, has purchased an interest in the Asheville Times and has become general manager of that paper Before becoming pastor at Wilson Mr. Chambliss was for a time with the Charlotte Observer.

You Can Cure That Backache

Rules of Health and Long Life.

John D. Rockefeller, the world's richest man, was 77 years old on the 8th of July. His physician for 25 years is Dr. H. F. Bigger, Sr., of Cleveland, O. The Dr. says the oil magnate will live to be 100 years old. The following rules of health, which Mr. Rockefeller is following

are laid down by Dr. Bigger : The average span of life has lengthened. Three hundred years ago the average period of life was less than 20 years. Today it is

And if the men, women and children of today, continue to im-prove certain habits of life the span of life should be lengthened

First of all, don't worry. Daily worryin for no good rea son weakens body and mind. Then when the real cause comes wo.ry, the reserve torce of the body has all been used up. We hear much of diet these

lavs. The chief thing to remem-Do not acquire overweight if you

vould acquire length of years.
Underweights live longer than overweights. Escaping consump-tion in early life, the underweigh is fairly safe, while the over-weight seldom attains old age. He usually succumbs to some disease of the heart, brain or stomach, or

The accepted standard of weight of a man at 40 is 150 pounds, and his height is five feet six inches For every inch above this height add three per cent. of the weight. Drink enough water between meals to keep clear of eye and pirk of skin.

Fresh, pure water, two or three quarts a day, will make that brave little machine, your heart, rejoice in having good, clean luid to work upon. Be sure to exercise

Exercise makes it possible for ercising in bed, if practiced every day, is better than 36 holes of golf on a Saturday and a swivel chair the rest of the week.

More energy is stored up in

sleep than in any other way. The conditions of sleep have improved. It is customary now to sleep with fresh air, whereas a century ago only supposed freaks risked ex-posing themselves to night air. There is something in the adage

about beauty sleep.
Sleep after sundown carries ou farther than sleep after midnight. Early retiring, moreover, makes

for an even-tempered mind.

Moses, who taught the former slaves of Egypt principles of life that were so thorough and farreaching that they might have been founded upon all we know. een founded upon all we know of sanibation and bacterlology, vas "120 years of age when died, yet his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated.'

GIVE LOVING CUP FOR BEST MUSIC.

Mr. H. A. Shirley, of Winston-Salem, **Would Encourage Original** Composition.

To encourage original musical composition in North Carolina and properly recognize work of merit, Mr. H. A. Shirley, dean of music of Salem Academy and College, Winston-Salem, and president of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association for the year 1915, has announced the offer of a loving cup for the best musical composition by a North Carolina composer during the year ending October 1, 1916.

The cup will be awarded at the next meeting of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association with the State Teachers' As

All contestants shall send their August 1st. State Chairman War- the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association, Miss Martha A. Dowd, of Raleigh, on or before October 1, using an assumed name in order that the judges may deide on the merits of each composition before knowing who the composer is. The real name and assumed name shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope with each manuscript, to be opened after a decision has been reached.

The judges shall be three in number, to be named by the offi-cers of the North Carolina Music

Teachers' Association.
The loving cup shall belong to the successful contestant until the next meeting of the North Carolina Music Teachers' Associa tion, when it shall pass to the author of the best composition for

that year.

If at any time no composition of sufficient merit is submitted to the judges, the prize shall remain with the last successful contestant until an award is made.

When any person shall have won the cup three times it shall become his personal property.

There is more Catarrah in this section of the country than all other diseases pur together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many proposed to be incurable. For a great many and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tea-spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case, fails to each of the constitutional cure of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case, fails to each of the constitutional cure of the constitutional cure of the constitutional cure of the constitution of the constitu

Typhoid Fever! Every Citizen in Alamance Should Be Immunized.

To attain age without being aged you must follow certain convenient, practically painless and FREE. Typhoid has convenient, practically painless and FREE. Typhoid has been eradicated wherever vaccine has been used .-

> The average annual toll of typhoid fever in our army before vaccination was begun was 536 cases and 37 deaths per 100,000 soldiers. In 1910 the treatment was made optional and the rate fell to 232 cases and 16 deaths. In March, 1911, the treatment was made compulsory and the rate fell to 80 cases and 11 deaths. In 1912 there were only 26 cases and three deaths. There have been no deaths in the army since 1912.

Immunity lasts from two to four years, perhaps longer. Take your entire family to the most convenient dispensary and be immunized. Three treatments are necessary to give complete immunity.

Therefore be sure to visit a dispensary on the opening date to secur

Dates And Places For Alamance County Typhoid Dispensaries.

Saxapahaw-Monday forencon, July 3, 7, 10, 24. Swapsonville -- Monday afternoon, July 3, 10, 17, 24. Oakdale School House-Tuesday forenoon, July 4, 11, 18, 25. Alamance Mills-Tuesday afternoon, July 4, 11, 18, 25. Elon College-Wednesday forenoon, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 8 to 10 o'clock. Ossipee-Wednesday forenoon, July 5, 12, 19, 26, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Altamahaw—Wednesday afternoon, 5, 12, 19, 26, 3 to 6 p. m. Dailey's Store—Thursday forenoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 9 to 11 o'clock. McCray's Store—Thursday afternoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1 to 3 p. m. Glencoe Mills-Thursday afternoon, July 6, 13, 20, 27, 4 to 6 p. m. Mebane-Friday forencon, July 7, 14, 21, 28. Haw River-Friday afternoon, July 7, 14, 21, 28 Graham-Saturday forenoon, July 8, 15, 22, 29. Burlington-Saturday afternoon, July 8, 15, 22, 29. Special arrangements will be made for Bellemont and Hopedale.

NO. 8844. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The National Bank of Alamance

At Graham, in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business on June 30, 1916.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	0
· Total loans	\$185,608,5
Overdrafts secured, \$	313.1
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	0 .
Total U.S. bonds	. 50.000.0
Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank \$4,200.00	
Less amount unpaid 2,100.00	2,100.0
Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	0
Rquity in banking house	6,700,0
Furniture and fixtures.	
Net amount due from Federal Reserve bank	6,000.0
Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities/	
Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11)	
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as rejorting bank	
Outside checks and other cash items. 581.1	
Fractional currency, nickels, and cents	
Notes of other national banks	
Federal Reserve bank notes	
Coin and certificates	
Legal-tender notes	
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer	
Total	\$ 332,155.4
LIABILITIES.	THE PROPERTY
	None and N
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000,0
Surplus fund	20,000,0
Undivided profits	13 Tay 114 1
Reserved f r interest	5.70
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	8,254.9
Circulating notes outstanding	49,200,0
Dividends unpaid	2,500.0
Demand deposits:	14 17 4
Individual deposits subject to check	125,172-1
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,254.0
Total demand deposits, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 126,5 '6.17	
Certificates of deposit	21,457.9
Other time deposits:	54,216,4
Total of time deposits, items 41, 42, and 42	0.,-101
Total	8 332,155,4
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State of North Carolina, County of Alamance, ss:	
I, Chas. A. "cott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	e above stat
CHAS. A. SCOT	T Cashler
Unas. A. suul	a, Champer,

ed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of June, 1916. T. H. NIFONG, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: C. P. HARDEN E. S. PARKER, JR.,

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referee, is hearing at Winston Salem the suit of H. H. George "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and must say that they are best I have ever used for consti-Jr., a contractor of Richmond va., against the Southern Aluminum Company. The amount involved is more than \$100,000, which the plaintiff claims is due pation and indigestion. My wife alo used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and gentle in their action. Give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative effect which they produce. Obtainable everywhere. on the construction of about four miles of railroad between Whitney and Badin.

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It is a great risk to travel with-out a pottle of hCamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as this preparation cannot oe ontain on trains or steamships. Attack of bowel complaint are offen sud-den and very severe, and everyone should go prepared for them. Ob-tainable everywhere, adv.



The "VELVET KIND" Ice Cream Sold by Graham Drug Company

the World Over.

Speaking recently to North Caro Attorney F. D. Winston told a story tivities and achievements of North Carolinians that is out of the

mmon. He said:
"We rejoice over the achievements of our absent sons here, and elseof our absent sons nere, and else where. They daily give us cause farm co-operation and credit, comboastfully to exclaim when others munity health and health officers, recite their worthy deeds, 'He was born in North Carolina.' They are life schools, neighborhood socials and field days, made the Country at work in every land; in every country of the old world; in the awakening Orient; remodeling the equeducts of the Cæsars, and repairing the Bridge of Sighs. In London a North Carolinian is building an electric railway with American capital, and another is there the master of trade the world over,"

A North Carolina drummer sells blankets in Manchester and another more enterprising disposes of razors

"The fastest train in Continenta Europe is engineered by a native of Guilford county and North Carolina engineers pull the throttle up the slopes of the Andes, in African jun-gles and across the island of Japan. A North Carolina contractor has thrown a cantilever bridge over the river on the road to Mandalay. An engineer, graduate of our A. and M. College at Raleigh, installed the macoinege at Rateigh, installed the ma-chinery which lights the most south-ern beacon on the habitable globe at Terra del Fuego, and a Bertie coun-ty sawyer cuts timber today in the

far north of Sweden in the light of A North Carolina plumber installed the electric plant at Bagdad which outshines the lamp of farfamed Aladdin. Today a North Carolinian is carrying laundry machiners Innan is carrying laundry machinery to China and another has carried to Germany improved machinery for brewing lager beer. The listless-looking coole by his tepee in India cools himself with ice made on a Charlotte ice machine, and a North Carolina gin outfit gins cotton in the listends of the cere.

islands of the seas.
"From the coves of Yancey and the mountain fastnesses of Watauga we are shipping cheese to the sol-diers fighting near the Swiss border. The world rocks in comfort in North Carolina chairs, and chambers and palaces of royalty are beautiful and gorgeous with High Point furni-

Pool rooms are falling under the ban. Asheville has refused to license pool rooms in certain sections of the city, the police alleging that these places are breeders of crime. Newton commissioners have under consideration a request of the ministors to revoke pool room license, on the ground that pool rooms are sources evil; and the Newton ties cut out the carnivals by providing that they can't set up their tents within 300 yards of a church or dwelling.

You needn't waste too much sympathy on Mexico. She won't have three national conventions on her hands in one month. Now that warring nations have

quit slaughtering neutrals on the high seas, rifling the mail bags also will have to stop. Another pathetic little feature of the situation is recalling that that British battle-cruiser was

named "Invincible." America will build five battle cruisers in one year. In the North Sea last week five battle cruisers were sunk in one day.

It is stated that Teddy's phone from Oyster Bay to the Conven tion at Chicago cost him \$900 a day. It doesn't seem to have been worth the price.

Road Engineer Necessary.

James Leland Stamford, a highway
engineer, who made a nation wide investigation of road work for the national committee on prisons, which is interested in promoting road building by convicts, says in regard to the lack of efficient supervision of road work

generally:

"In forty-four states county road
work is carried on under the superviaion of county commissioners; in other states it is under the control of the sheriff. These authorities are not trainsherin. These authorities are not train-ed for their work, and the road work is costly and inefficient. All counties car-rying on road work should obtain the services of a county road engineer who is acceptable to the state road authori-ties and able to work in co-operation

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What North Carolinians Are Doing Phases of Country Life and High Schools at University Summer School

Cor. of The Gleaner.

Chapel Hill, N. C., July 11 .-The thorough discussion of such vital aspects of country life as the country church and Sunday school, the country community and home, club work for boys and field days, made the Country Life Institute at the University last week a general clearing house tor country life problems in North Carolina. Leaders in these re In Carolina. Leaders in these respective fields presented the practical side of their work, and threw light on difficult problems. Over 150 people registered for the Iu-

stitute President Graham, in welcoming the visitors, stated that the University had been trying to find out what the people of the State are thinking by calling people here to conference. The modern University, he continued, must concern itself with such things as corn clubs, pig clubs, and the like. Some connection has to be made between the theory in our churches and our education and the practical daily life of our people. Our

salvation depends upon our own mastery of our situation. In speaking of the country chur h, Rev. J. M. Arnette of Mebane asserted that those churches ere growing where the church relates itself to the social life of the people. Dr. Archibald Johnson insisted that the country church should have preaching every Sunday. The country minister should have his church home and identify himself with the community. In discussing the country community, Prof. W. C. Crosby said that the country people have long suspected that there is something wrong with country life. But the trouble lies primarily with the country people themselves. There must be leadership with vision in every

community.
Friday was observed as Country Health Day. Such timely topics were considered as whole health officers, community nurses and child welfare campaigns. Dr. G. M. Cooper of Raleigh declared that all progress comes through educational enlightenment, yet one-fourth of our children of school age are out of school. Prof. N. W. Walker regarded the farm life schools as the light of the community. Better business, better farming, better living are the concern of the schools. There are now 19 farm life schools in 16 counties of the State. Mr. Walker believes there should be one in each county. The Institute closed Sunday with sermons on social service in all the Chapel Hill

churches. The present week at the University, July 40-15, will be devoted to a discussion of High School problems. Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, Deputy Commissioner of Education, New York, will be one of the important speakers. Such topics will be considered as The High School and the College, Plans and Devices That Have Been Tried, such as debating societies, self-government, school papers and health clubs. Professional study for high school teachers occupies attention on Wednesday. Courses of study will be considered Thursday, especially for the rural schools. The school as a healthy agency also comes in

for attention. Coleman Merritt and W. L. Goodson, young men of Franklin county, were arrested in that county last week on a charte of murder and larceny. It is alleged that they killed a man in Norfolk county, Va., and took his Ford car. A machine, alleged to be the one stolen, and which had been seen in the possession of Merritt and Goodson, was found in the

Sweetly borne on the summer air, we smell it a-bakin' and know We just have to sing it's there. a little, you know.

Billiousness and Stomach Trouble.

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trou-ble and biliousness," writes Mrs. Emma Verbryke, Lima, Ohio. eat very little food that agreed with me, and I became so dizzy and sick at my stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. Seeing Chamberlain's tablets advertised, I decided to try them. I improved rapidly. Obtainable everywhere.