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The State Fair Association has just issued a very handsome premium list. Those on the inside say that the fair this year will be the best ever held.

FARMERS of Northampton county, Va., have received more money for the 160,000 barrels of potatoes shipped this year than for the 284,600 shipped last year.

THIS year's wheat crop is estimated at 500,000,000 bushels. Each cent added to the price means \$5,000,000 poured into the laps of the farmers. The actual advance in a year has been about 25 cents a bushel or \$125,000,000.

SINCE our issue of last week our attention has been called to the fact that provision has already been made, by State law, by which the State can quickly be rid of all tramps. The provisions of the statute are such that any citizen is empowered to arrest and bring such vagrants to trial, and furthermore, such person shall be entitled to sheriff's fees for making said arrest. The only thing necessary now is to enforce the law, which should be done with vigor. We are pleased to note that the Seaboard Air Line will cause to be arrested all tramps found upon their right-of-way.

IN HIS charge to the grand jury, Judge Sutton called particular attention to the law regulating the sale of cigarettes. The law has made the selling of cigarettes, to minors, criminal and the law should be enforced. The use of the cigarette is one of the most pernicious habits of the day, and especially is this so in the case of the youth of the country. As a general rule we are against the idea of the State assuming too close a watch upon the morals of children, as we consider this the particular province of the parent or guardian, but in this instance it is almost impossible for the parent to prevent a boy from using the cigarette, unless the sale is prohibited. Every person violating this (or any other) law should be made to suffer the full penalty.

A NEW light has opened in educational fields and if the promoters do themselves justice the cause of education must surely be advanced. In their salutatory the editors, Messrs. P. P. Claxton and L. D. Howell, say:

"The North Carolina Journal of Education is born with a purpose, and it will endeavor to follow this purpose as closely as may be until it has been accomplished, at least in some measure. The one supreme question for us, in North Carolina and the South, is the better education of our children; the one great problem, how to secure this. To aid in the solution of this problem is the only reason for the existence of this journal. Right honestly, with an unwavering faith in the future, and with a hope of better things, will it work at its task. It will strive to help the teacher in the school-room and to aid the school officer in the discharge of the duties of his office. It will aim to stimulate and direct a stronger and juster educational sentiment among the people. It will offer to teachers a means of communication. Through its columns, the strong may help the weak."

We wish for them abundant success.

Messenger.

It is not to be overlooked that in the two recent trials for rape in this state there were negroes on both juries and they voted guilty. That is

hopeful and commendable. It is gratifying to know that in some sections of North Carolina the negroes stand for law and order, against crime, and in opposition to a race war in court houses. This is indeed auspicious. Give the courts a chance. Governor Russell is to be commended for so quickly ordering the court to try the scoundrel at Henderson, Vance county. Immediate trial, fairly conducted, with swift results—they will do much to allay the fever of excitement and give supremacy to the regular courts as well as enhance public confidence.

Messenger.

THERE was but one county of the ninety-six in which as many as two townships voted for the special and increased tax for common schools—Surry. It will get Colonel Carr's \$500. We are pleased to see that Surry stood "solitary and alone," and it is satisfying to believe that the wide and well based popular mistrust of the law and those concerned, gave the great blow to the attempt to increase taxes at a time of heavy burdens, with new ones but recently added, and the jail doors opened by law of the oppressors for all tax payers who did not "pony up" at the earliest possible day for the sheriffs to operate. The question of education was hardly involved. It was a clear case of taxation or no taxation.

THE complete novel in the September issue of Lippincott's is "Weeping Ferry," by Margaret L. Woods. It is a sincere, simple, and effective tale of English country life, recording the honorable but passing love of a squire's son for an ex-servant's daughter, and the sad result thereof. Mrs. Woods (who is better known at home than in America) wields a firm, graceful, and entirely competent pen: every line of her work is true to nature. Some of the peculiar economics of "European Housekeeping," as they appear to an American, are amusingly depicted by Frances Courtenay Baylor. Arthur Howard Noll writes on "Musical Mexico," and Erin Graham on "Books that Girls have Loved." The only poem is by Mary McNeil Scott.

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N. C. Journal of Education.

UNEDUCATED races die by a law as inexorable as that which has driven the red Indian to the Pacific or which has elevated the German and the Englishman to leadership on this planet. Our money flows in a golden stream to the states to the north of us, whose skill enables them to make things that we need and cannot make. Four-fifths of the improvements in productive machinery is the result of their trained mental

acuteness. Among them an inventor is an ordinary citizen; with us he is a celebrity. Their per capita wealth indicates prosperity. Ours indicates poverty. All this is equally true of our intellectual life. If large literary talent arises among us, it must die or depart elsewhere. Our school text books come to us in bales from other states. All that reflects our inner life in poetry, history or biography is done by alien pens. It is difficult to sustain our public journals and magazines and impossible to create a really great newspaper, though we have men of power, brains and energy who devote themselves to the task. The readers are lacking; and that is the fundamental trouble. The mightiest problem before us is the permanent readjustment of our social life and machinery. We are searching for this clue under the stern pressure of poverty and ignorance. The plain people will hereafter rule. They must be made fit for this sovereignty through training. They must be shaped for their task by the power of character.

THE SEPTEMBER Scribner's has a number of outing articles suited to the dog days. William Henry Bishop describes picturesquely the famous watering-place in northern Spain, San Sebastian, selected several years ago as the summer home of the Queen Regent of Spain and the boy King. The fashion and gaiety of the place lead him to call it "The Spanish Newport." Marchetti, the famous artist, visited San Sebastian about the same time as the author, and made the brilliant illustrations that have been wood-engraved by French engravers.

## CASTORIA

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THE SEPTEMBER Ladies' Home Journal, in the variety, interest and timeliness of its articles, and in the beauty of its illustrations, is a notable number of that Magazine. A spirited article by John F. Coyle, "When Henry Clay said Farewell to the Senate," describes the most impressive and dramatic scene ever enacted in Congress, and another, by Clifford Howard, tells of "Destroying a Million Dollars a Day," the task of the redemption division of our Treasury.

Black Creek Notes.

Our farmers a feeling greatly encouraged about the crops since we have had the much needed rains. The crops are indeed good in this vicinity.

Mr. L. A. Barnes has just completed his market house. It is quite neat and attractive and a great improvement to our little town.

The Wiggins' Mill and Black Creek baseball teams played a game of five innings here last Saturday. The score was Wiggins' Mill 11, Black Creek 32.

Mr. B. Lucas, of Valdosta, Ga., was in our town for a short while last week.

Miss Dora Woodal who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Smithfield Tuesday.

WILL.

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## WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

For Week Ending Monday, Aug. 23, '97.

Eastern district—Drought continues to prevail with some severity only in Nash, Halifax and Northampton counties, and is cutting crops very short in those counties. Elsewhere the weather was favorable this week, with cloudy weather and gentle showers beneficial to all crops, but interfering with fodder pulling, some being damaged. Old corn is good; late corn fair; fodder pulling full blast. Cotton has been damaged some by drought, has shed considerably, and there are some complaints of rust; but it promises a fine crop yet—in many counties it never was better; cotton is opening as far north as Northampton county. All minor crops, peanuts, rice, sweet potatoes, field peas, turnips, etc., are doing well.

Right.

Sanford Express.

The Express is in favor of a straight democratic fight on State issues in the next campaign. The people have become sick and disgusted with the kind of "reform" the last Legislature gave them. We have no abuse to offer the rank and file of the Populists. Many of them honestly believed that they were right in joining that party. It is the perfidy and duplicity of the leaders that should be exposed.

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