BLE GOVERNMENT

Col. Roosevelt testifies that he wa very heatile to "invisible government while he were the robes of magistra cy. Perhaps he is sincere; obsession of mind plague the great as well a the small of mankind. The fact le that there was more invisible govern-ment while Roosevelt was President than in any other period of equal ex-tent of our history. More illegal monopolies were created and set on foot prey on the common people years of 1901-1909 than ever before or since. It is true that he protested and aroused the public conscience, but that is all that stands between him

and public execration. While he was President the Riggs National Bank of this town, having the closest relations with Standard Oil maintained a clerk in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. That clerk was not there for fun. That That clerk was there to obtain advance information for the Riggs Bank it Washington and the Rockefeller bank in New York. Now everybody know how valuable is such knowledge to the magnates of Wall Street. This was sample of invisible government which the Democratic administration smotas soon as Mr. McAdoo became Secre tary of the Treasury. And the Rigg Bank is in bad humor about it to this

Mr. Roosevelt's explanation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron affair is unsatisfactory. He would have us be-lieve that J. Pierpoot Morgan, when he gobbled up that concern for his Steel Trust, gave an exhibition of unselfish patriotism—that he was inbor-ing for the public weal and not for

Now, what are the facts? The late Mr. Harriman was the greatest of our railroad magnates and when he got hold of a railroad he put the line in the very best physical condition pos-He spent millions and million for reducing grades and straightening curves. He replaced antiquated rolling stock with the best to be had. He bought and laid down thousands tons of new steel rails made by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company better than any turned out by the

Now that fact excited and put to work the patriotism of J. Pierpont Morgan, and for the good of the publie he determined to acquire the own ership of the Tennesse Coal and Iro Company for his Steel Trust. But that was contrary to law. Then what was to be done? The law must be violated or evaded, and that was done. and done in the name of patriotism and for the public weal-done to avert a panie.

There was a concern in New York a trust company—that was loaded down with Tennessee Coal and Iron The panic of 1907-vulgarly called the "Roosevelt panic"-came on and this particular trust company was greatly embarrassed. It was "norated around" that if it could weather the storm the panic would be greatly assauged and it was proposed that Morgan and his set make a loan to the That proposition was rejected with more or less indignation; but Morgan agreed to stop the panie if he was allowed to buy that trust company's Tennessee Coal and Iron stock for his Steel Trust.

As remarked, that was forbidden get the President of the United States phis, Tonnessee, last week, that the to suspend the law. To that end Judge head of the Steel Trust; Henry Washington and had a conference with President Roosevelt after mid- ed that the so-called independent com had been liberal, munificent contribudled by Mr. Cortelyou to elect Col. Roosevelt.

You see the Sherman anti-trust lay that forbade the absorption of Tennes-see Coal and Iron by the Steel Trust Representatives of independent clehad a joker in its inards and here is phone systems in Chicago, Washing-General in the Cabinet of the Presi- from the South, attended the meeting. dent could get after one for violating the law, so that if they had the President on their side the law was n worth the devil's fetchin'. And so it proved. Roosevelt gave assent to the absorption of its rival by the Steel Trust; the Attorney General had to mute or get out, and the statute of limitations clinched the thing.

The Colonel made mention of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in this testimony It is possible that there is some of Mr. Hyde in the composition of the be true—that the trusts were contrib best man in the world, and doubtless there is a little of Dr. Jekyll in the campaign fund? worst man in the world. There was shrewdness as well as satire in the remark of Dr. Franklin that when we get to Heaven we will find folks there we never expected to see there.

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Washington, May 16.

SAVOYARD'S LETTER ON INVISI- FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA STATUS OF NEGRO CITIZENS WORTH KNOWING

Do You Know?

That the population of North Care inn is 2,206,287, un increase in ter cars of 16,57

That 536,056 people live in cities wers and villages?

That the actual agricultural popula

on is 1.669.1131? That the total land area of the State of North Carolina is 31,190,600

That the total amount of acres in arms is 22.439.129;

That the total number of acres culivated is 5,737,000?

That the percentage of total land rea cultivated is only 18.39 per cent? That the average value of land per acre is \$15.29 ?

That the average net return per acre of cultivated land is \$18.53

That the percentage of return (net) of cultivated land compared with the average value per acre is 121.1 per

That the percentage of farms operated by owners is 57.3 per cent and by tenants is 42.3 per cent?

That the value of cultivated crops for the state is \$127,822,000.00? That the farmers of the state of

North Carolina annually spend \$21,-483,000.00 for labor and fertilizer? That of this sum 57.08 per cent

for fertilizer and 42.92 per cent is for labor ?

That the land area of the state of North Carolina is 31,193,600 acres? That the number of acres cultivated and producing crops is 5,787,000 leav uncultivated, 25,456,600 acres

Allowing for pasturage, 5,000,000 acres, there remains unused, 20,456,-600 acres; allowing for hills and 12:000.000 moves unused acreage for farmers, 8,456,500 acres

That 8.456,600 acres divided into 80 acre tracts would care for 105,632

That ex-Secretary Wilson is quot ed as snying that every farmer is worth \$1,500.00 annually to the na-

That based on this valuation 105,632 additional farmers would increase the wealth of the state of North Carolina \$158,448,000,00 annually, which is ix per cent interest on \$2,640,800.

That with the added population 528,160 (or five to a family) there would be added an additional per cap ita wealth for North Carolina of \$57.

That by assuming there are five per ons to a family, or one-fifth of total population as heads of families this would mean an average wealt to each family of the state of North Carolina of \$289.75? And again assuming that one person out of every family of five in New York is the wage-earner and that the average wage in New York is \$565.00, by adding \$289.75 to the average wealth of each North Carolina family it would mean that the wealth so added is only \$275.25 less than the average annual wage earned by the wage-earners of the City of New York, without any particular individual effort, state-wide campaign to locate 105,632 farmers on North Carolina's unused

NEW LONG DISTANCE PHONE

Announcement was made at the anual meeting of the Tri-State Tele Then the thing to do was to phone Association, in session at Memindependent telephone companies of the South had virtually completed ar Clay Frick, magnate of the Steel rangements with the Postal Telegraph Trust; and George W. Perkins, of J. Company for the use of wires to es-Pierpont Morgan & Company, rushed tablish a long distance telephone service throughout the South. It was statnight. All three of these gentlemen panies, which heretofore maintained had been liberal, munificent contributors to the enormous campaign fund would immediately enter into active of the G. O. P. in 1904 that was han-competition with the American Bell

It was also announced that the Tri State Association will extend their ton, and other cities, besides those

Lame Back

Lame back is usually due to rheu-matism of the muscles of the back. Hard working people are most likely to suffer from it. Relief may be had by mussaging the back with Chamber-lain's Liniment two or three times a day. Try it. For sale by all dealers.

Alton B. Parker as a liar a few days before the election in 1904 after Judge Parker had asserted, what everybody, including the Colonel, knows now to uting enormous sums to Roosevelt's

And that Mr. Hyde in the Colonel's composition is a hefty chap, else the Dr. Jekyll in him would be strong enough to elicit an spology from the Colonel for the injustic he did the

IN NORTH CAROLINA

The negro population in North Car ing in 1910 was 697,843, that being 31.6 per cent of the total population and 144,123 of that number were There were 339,581 males. and 358,262 femules.

Of the male population 21 years old and older 38.6 per cent, were illiterate, and 10 years and older, 31.9 per cent. Of those between six and 14 years old 64 per cent. attended

More than balf of the population of outh Carolina was negroes in 1910. the per cent, of colored population be-55.2 per cent.

The figures showing the proportion of negro population in various States are interesting: In Alabama the per cent. of negro population is 42.5 per cent. of the total; in Arizona, 1.0; Arkansas, 28; California, 0.9; Colorado, 1.4; Connecticut, 1.4; Delaware, 15.4; District of Columbia, 28,5; Florida, 41; Georgia, 45.1; Idaho, 0.2; Illinois, 41; Georgia, 45.1; Idano, 6.2; Kansas, 1.9; Indiana, 2.2; Iowa, 0.7; Kansas, 3.2; Kentucky, 11.4; Louisiana, 43.1; of her son-in-law. He was in busi-ness, but his joy in the life was the Maine, 0.2; Maryland, 17.9; Massachusetts, 1.1; Michigan, 0.6; Minnesots, 0.3; Mississppi, 56.2; Missouri, 4.8; Montana, 0.5; Nebraska, 0.6; Nevada, 0.6; New Hampshire, 0.1; New Jersey, L5; New Mexico, 0.5; New York, North Dakota, 0.1; Ohio, 2.3; Oklahoma, 8.3: Oregon, 0.2; Pennsylvania 2.5: Rhode Island, 1.8; South Carolina, 5.2; South Dakota, 0.1; 21.7; Texas, 17.7; Utah, 0.3; Vermont, 0.5; Virginia, 32.6; Washington, 0.5;

1900 and 1910 was 10,460 or 19.4 per calls us to be in more than one place cent. The number in 1910 was 64,996 at one time." against 52,9996 in 1900. The value of farm property operated by negroes in creased 176.5 per cent. during that was a quiet funeral. The minister decade, thereby refuting the charge read from her own Bible, and paid a that negro tennants are letting the simple tribute to her memory. It was farm run down.

r whites,

The census showing is altogether creditable to the negro. More than 40,000 owned their own homes in North Carolina in 1910.

ARE YOU RHEUMATIC?-TRY

If you want quick and real relief from Rheumatism, do what so many thousand other people are doing—whenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's Liniment. No need to rub it in—just apply the Liniment to the surface. It is wonderfully penetrating. It goes to the seat of trouble and draws the pain almost immediately, Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c, of any druggats and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost restant relief.

WHAT FARM WOMEN ARE WANTING ABOVE ALL ELSE

One inevitable conclusion from the mass of testimony submitted is this age and cowardly cruelty.

-that all is not well with a farm woMore interesting are the local adman. She is not satisfied. She feels vertisements. Among them are nothat with conditions as they are she ticed the announcements of two banks is not getting a square deal. We be-lieve that her wants may be briefly three schools, one of which advertises ummarized under three headings as to teach, among other things, Spanish, follows:

More home conveniences and labor-saving appliances.

recreation and contac More

with the outside world. More information about subjects of domestic science, sanitation

and healtn. Secretary Houston himself sums up the four needs most earnestly urged as follows:

"The first thing that struck me n these letters was something not thought of by men. That was the demand from the farm wife for running water. When one thinks of this, it apparent that the lack of water for cooking, drinking and bathing is one of the greatest hardships imposed on

the farm wife. "The second thing most desired by te women was information on iomics and the problems involved in the arrangement of the home, and kitchen-mechanical contrivances and the elimination of insects. The wosought information about feeds and food values.

"The third point that stands out rather strikingly was the pathetic appeal from some of the women for nformation or fuller and more expert advice about the care of young chil

"The fourth striking point was the desire for co-operation of the Federal and State governments for a betterment of the roads, the social environ ment and the schools."-Progressiv

AH! THE INVIGORATING WHIFF OF THE PINE FOREST! How it clears the throat and head of its nucous ailments. It is this spirit of Newness and Vigor from the health-giving Piney Forests brought back by Brr Bell's Pine-Tur-Honey, Antiseptic and healing. Buy a bot-tle today. All Druggist, 25c.

From the Youth's Companion.] Mother was a little woman and ever was very strong. She had many severe illnesses and was often at death's door, but she recovered and lived on. She had sorrows, but she survived them. She saw her friends depart, and she mourned for them; but she dried her tears, sought out some comforting word in the Book, took up her duty and continued to

Mother became a grandmother, and then a great-grandmother; she even lived to be a great-great-grandmother. She died at th age of 96, and she had seen the blessing of God on her children's children and on their chil-

She spent her years as mothers do caring for her home and loving her children, and teaching them to pray, and day and night lifting up her own prayer to God to help her to be a

cultivation of flowers. She sat in the window and watched the flowers be planted; and she saw the world go by her window, and smiled serenely as it passed. Her son came out from the city to see her every week. He was employed by a great railway, and he rose step by step to be its president. Mother did not know how to run a

and Wyaming, 1.5.

There has been a great increase in the number of farms operated by megroes since 1900. The census fig. who would say in her calm, even ures show that the increase have voice, "nothing really counts but char- N. C. acter," and Remember that duty never

At last she passed away, with a verse of Scripture on her lips. dignified, old-fashioned and very beau-The average negro farm in North tiful. And although there was no arctima contains 48.8 against 194.1 publicity, the house overflowed with to the memory of mother.

Mother was little and frail; at her death she weighed only 80 pounds; but two special trains were needed to carry those who loved her to the cem etery, and the traffic of a great rail-

In his private car the railway presi dent sat with the minister, and said "I have tried to carry into my busi-ness the ideals I learned of my mother. I hope I have not failed to do so.

CIVILIZATION NEAR ANTARCTIC

A copy of the "Magellan Times," dated February 25, has reached the editorial rooms of Current Events. The paper is published in English at Punta Arenas, the most southern town in the world. A small, eight-page sheet, it sells for 50 cents per copy

Almost all the rending matter is discussion of the European war. The tone is bitterly anti-German; that nation is accused of every sort of sav-

French, geometry, algebra, drawing singing, gymnastics, needlework, printing, music and dancing. One store advertises "costumes for ladies and girls; and evening robes and men's straw hats."

This far-away region seems to be a place for automobiles; two "motor garages" are mentioned, and several American automobile manufacturers advertise their cars.

A Babylonian tablet believed to be 4,000 years old has lately been de-ciphered and translated at Yale University. It proves to be a copy of the law regarding inheritances, and is the oldest known law of that kind.

This law shows that a son who re ceived during his father's lifetime the share of his father's property which he would have been entitled at his father's death, had no further claim on his father's estate. That is different from our present laws; for no matter how much of his father's property a son may have had, at his father's death without a will he takes as much as if he had received nothing during his father's life.

The discovery of the ancient law seems to throw a new light on the Parable of the Prodigal Son. It appears that the son who remained home was quite within his legal rights when he claimed that his father's property should go to him, for the Prodigal had had his share.-Current Events.

After six dry and one wet bills had been defeated in the Illinois Legislature, each side conceded it to be a draw and quit. All other similar measures, including the House county option bill, have been stricken from the calendar.

MARKETING

Organization to P ush the Sale of North Carolina Products.

Small growers can expect to re ceive little benefit from listing their products in the Market Bulletin, independently. If a large amount of any one product is grown in a neighberhood, publication of that feet may car to attract traveling buyers who would dollars. otherwise not come to the community The larger the acreage which is plant ed to one crop or in similar crops, the greater the attention the section will receive, other things being equal.

The one way the small growers car ope, like the large growers, to reeive enquiries concerning their products, is for them to join together and service our best wishes go with them, list their products under the name of an organization.

If every community that has any considerable acreage of any one crop would form an organization, this of-fice would be in a much better position to advertise the products of that community.

Produce merchants in the large ities are much more interested in dealing with an erganization. organization takes some responsibility for bringing about and insuring uni-form grades. An organization can fill orders in the amount and at the time wanted. Under the new law providing for the formation of co-operative as sociations the expenses for incorpora tion is greatly reduced. The filing fefor an association with a capital over railway, but she had a few simple \$1,000 being \$10 and only \$2 for an maxims that directed her own life and association with a capital less than constantly guided the judgment of \$1,000. Application blanks for incorporation and sample form of by-laws may be obtained upon application to the Division of Markets, West Raleigh

The only way that all the forces of a community may get behind any one farming interest is through organization of the farmers. Through an or-ganization, farmers may develop a reputation for the products of their community. Thus the strawberry community. Thus the strawberry growers of Missouri, the cantaloupe growers of Colorado, the potato grow ers of Maine, and Virginia, and the erange growers of Florida and Califriends who came to pay their tribute forma, have gained a reputation for the products of their respective organizations.

The egg and poultry producers of Western North Carolina and the corn and potato growers of Eastern North Carolina would be able to obtain the top of the market for their products if they would organize to p reliable grade and to hunt the best

The Division of Markets can push reliable brand but cannot do much for the products of the small growers The greater the value of the business organized the more attention will it receive from the trade.

Bankers and Chambers of Com nerce, as well as farmers, should be interested in seeing any given phase of the farming industry prosper. some counties, the commercial terests are uniting with the agricultural to secure a better development of the industries of the section. If a county has land to improve, farms which should adopt better methods of production, schools and roads which need improvement, and farmers should organize to promote better market and credit facilities. it would be well to hold meetings of all the progressive farmers, merchants, bankers, and school teachers to form a sounty commercial and agricultural moriation. Through organization it is easier to draw upon all the available forces for promoting progress Speakers may be obtained and Bulletins secured for free distribution.

HE KNEW HOW

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense; He started up a business on a dollar

eighty cents. The dollar for stock and the eighty

for an ad. Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad!

Well, he bought more goods and a little more space. And he played that system with a

smile on his face. four,

lar store. Up on the square, where the p

plate glass. He fixed up the windows with the best that he had:

And he told 'em about it in a halfpage ad. He soon had 'em comin' and he never never quit

And he wouldn't cut down on his ad one lit. Well, he's kept things humping in the

town ever since And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince.

Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk. Why, he was doing business when the times were punk.

People have to purchase and the geez er was wise For he knew the way to g

to advertise.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS

The Montgomerian.

Dr. Armstrong had been driving the car of Dr. Daligny and left it standing on a little hill with the en-While he was away gine running. the car jumped in gear and ran down the hill striking a tree damaging the car to the amount of ten or fifteen

It is with sincere regret that we ose from our town and from church services Brother A. N. Culiom and family. They have been with us for about a year and have been a real asset in the church and school life of our community. As they go into their new home and new field of

Sheriff Stuart captured two blockade stills in upper Montgomery, near the Randolph line, last week, during one raid. One of them was running at the time he took it and was just beginning to run spirits. There 200 gallons of beer ready for the still; this was a good outfit, but the other one was a cheap affair, made of a gal-vanized tub and iron. Owing to the thick woods his man made good his escape before he got in sight of the still.

Mrs. L. M. Russell attended the commencement at Elizabeth College, Char-lotte, Tuesday, returning yesterday with her daughter, Miss Mamie.

Little River township road trustees are providing themselves with a mod-ern four-wheeled road grader to which four horses will be required to do full capacity work. They are getting ready for building some good roads.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

The Courier has received an invitation to the one hundred and twentieth annual commencement of the University of North Carolina, to be held

May 30, to June 2.
On Sunday, May 30, the annual sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. J. H. McCoy; and the evening of the same day, Rev. G. T. Rowe will ad-dress the Y. M. C. A. On Monday, will be the Senior class day exercises, the contest for the Mangum medal, and the joint banquet of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies; Tuesday will be Alumni Day, with the address by Mr. R. D. W. Connor, and class reunion exercises with the Al-umni Luncheon, to which ladies are invited. In the evening of the same day, will be the annual debate between representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies, and the reception to the president and faculty. Wednesday, June 2, will be commencement day with the address by Judge A. Mitchell Palmer.

How Mrs. Harrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble for years and tried everything I heard of, but the only relief I got was temporary until last spring I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heaviness after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Harrod, Fort Wayne, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

CALIFORNIA VOLCANO ACTIVE

Lassen Peak's crater, hear Redding, Cal., bubbled over last Friday and sent a river of mud down the mountainside. Hat Croek valley, in the eastern part of Shasta county, was partly inundated. A number of farm houses and considerable livestock were destroyed. Residents of the valley fled in time, and no lives were lost. For twelve hours or more, the mud river moved 30 miles an hour, sweeping away bridges, and converting roads norasses. The atmosphere was dense with smoke from the crater

CIVIL WAR HORSE SURVIVES

The oldest horse that served the ountry in the War between the States is still alive, at the age of 53 years, at Horscheads, N. Y. It is owned by P. A. McIntosh, who is also a veteran of the same war. To prove his assertion Mr. McIntosh shows the govern ment brand on the animal's hip, which reads "I. C., 1865." Horse and man served in the same regiment. Aling gray and his teeth becoming worn, the old warhorse is still able to eat 12 quarts of oats and take his master to town several times a week. estimated the animal is at least 53 years old. Farmers say the average life of a horse is about 15 years .-Exchange.

DEATHS

Mr. George P. Dodson, an old resident of Thomasville, died one day last week at the age of 79 years or a little more. He was a Confederate veteran and a consecrated member of the Methodist church.

Annie Louelma Strickland, the fouryear- old daughter of Mr. and Mrr. Ira Strickland, of Thomasville, died one day last week.

Mrs. Sallie Albright Foust died at her home in Alamance county recently in the 91st year of her age. Her husband, Mr. William Foust, has been

dead many years.