E. V. MORTON, - Editor and Proprietor City Editer W M. REESE,

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hutered at the Post Office at Hickory second class matter.

Tuesday, August 17, 1915

BOOSTER MEETING.

The next meeting of the Hickory Boosters will be held in not afford to sit still and not progress. BOOST the town in which you would like also to have the farmers to come and meet in this time Friday, August 20, at the Globe Theatre at 8 o'clock. We urge you to be on time as there will be much business to attend

DO.

day we found that the hack lines they had been assaulted by the ed in various papers too, that New York varied in the price charged for policemen who threw flashlights carrying people from the depct into their faces and attempted forms in this particular, and that the to the hotel, some charging to arrest them, They argued in end of the usual exhibition of lunacy exfifteen cents and others charging their brief that Stamey had noth- erts. - Literary Digest, twenty-five and as high as fifty ing to do with the assault and cents. We know one hack that said nothing that encouraged charged a prominent man in the guiltier ones. It was in this Hickory 25 cents to take him to case that Bickett made his famcents each to be taken to the conspiracy: ball ground. The first gentle- "As the creeper girdleth the ous fighting on Gallipoli. man refered to was refunded tree trunk, so runneth the law ten cents of the money when he forward and back; fered to, was not. The editor of the wolf is the pack." Judge cusualties. hacks in front of Mr. W. C, his powerful opinion and the four ish commander, reports that on the Feimster's office to come to the went to the farm. All are white Southern portion of the peninsula the station and while there a gentleman came up to the hack with a lady and asked the boy what the charges were to go to the depot. He promptly replied "15 cents," and called to the driver and he came up and took the fity cents and sanitation. and told the gentleman his price was 25 cents. I at once told him that we would get another hack as they only charged 15 cents and started to get out and he said "come on we will take you for 15 cents." We think the Board of Aldermen in Newton should regulate these charges and hope the papers in Newton will take the matter up and see that it is done for the benefit of the visitors that come to Newton. We Hickory people enjoy going to your city and appreciate your kind hospitality given us and respectifully ask that you protect the people to that extent to fix a rate to be charged by the hack lines. We do not mean to say this was done by all the line, but we do know of one,

TO THE FARMERS.

We want a letter from every up-to-date farmer in Catawba county as often as you can send one. We asked one of Catawba's progressive farmers to furnish us with a list of names of the farmers in the county and as soon we get this list we will make you a proposition and we hope every man we write to will comply with our request, as we know of no better way than this for the farmer who has made a success, to tell his neighbor how he done it. There is no need for you to tell us you cannot this message, write an article for a newspaper. Any class of men who have made the success in farming you have made, can do anything you try to do. We want to see who the first farmer is that will answer this and say he will write us a letter at least once each month for one year. For this letter we are going to give a years subscription to The Democrat, and publish his letter in the next issue of the paper. Let's see who will be the first man to get his letter in The ROOMS FOR RENT-Close in, Ap-Democrat office.

Shoots Convict.

Raleigh, Aug. 12 .- Hiram Sykes, a Charlotte white man who was one of the four who took part in the dangerous shooting of two policemen in Char-\$1.00 lotte, is dead at the state farm at Caledonia, as the result of an attempt to escape yesterday journalistic contrast that appears when afternoon.

Sykes and one of his prison mates who happened to be a member of of the murderous quartet, ran yesterday when the men were returning from work, The guards captured, without the Globe Theatre on the night necessity for shooting, the othof August 20, 1915. Every man er prisoner who is said to be Jim in Hickory is cordially invited to Knotts, of Mecklenburg county. attend this meeting and bring Two more are said to have tried some one with him. You can- to run to run but made no

The appeal of Sykes, Jim live. In this meeting you are at Knotts, Jesse Helms, and W. L. liberty to express your views in Stamey was one of the most the organizations of a club for noted cases that the Supreme the upbuilding of the town in court heard last year. The four which you live. We want the fellows had shot down Policemen bankers, Lawyers, doctors, mer- Efficit and Moore who were detailed to arrest some white boys men and the working men of who had mistreated two little dropt out of sight. But he was backevery vocation in life. We negroes by holding them up and ed by vast wealth in the hands which affecting to rob them. When the officers pursued their prisoners. one of the convicted men BOOSTERS. Dont forget the saw the policemen and called judge was found in a sister state who upon his associates to kill them. In the battle Policman Moore was badly wounded and the men the supreme court in Washington had

They were indicted for secret assault with intent to kill and the World concludes, "the slime of SOMETHING FOR NEWTON TO convicted. Sykes, was sentenced to 15 years. Knotts to 15 Helms to 12 and Stamey to four. While in Newton last Thurs- | they seriously contended that

the Democrat got in one of these Walker quoted the argument ir

prison, has returned from all the Asiastic shore a French warship out five convict camps in the western or six Turkish guns out of action. part of the state and finds all in usual condition as regards health

Paid Interest on Back Subscription.

Morganton News-Herald.

If Diocgnes had lived in Burke county in the present time instead of in Athens centuries ago, the News Herald could direct him to a truly honest man and he would have to use no lantern searching for him. If any one doub's this assertion let him hereby be convinced. A certain good old friend of the paper sent in his subscription the other day, two dollars, a dollar for the past year and one the year in advance. There were six cents in the envelope and before reading his letter we wondered why he had put in that amount Hers's the reason his letter gave six cents was interest on the dollar he had been in arears. No one in the office has been able to recall that such a thing the strictest sense of right the man was exactly right, but how many are there a small debt, especially a newspaper is the reason we mention it, and we to help me. After I had taken two boxwonder if any of our newspaper friends es. I was entirely cured." have ever had a similar example of

Lonely on the Farm.

While scrting over a carton of eggs he had purchased, Guy Hanbury, clerk in the office of the recorder of deeds at Washington. D. C., came across one which which was was written ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's

"Will the one who receives this egg Buffalo, N. Y. please write to Sadie S. Smith, general delivery, Stroudburg. Pa. I am nineteen years old and my friends say I am very pretty. It is very lonesome up here on the farm and I would like assure him they would be the longest to meet some nice fellow from the and most dangerous mile; a German city."

Mr. Hanby has not yet decided Salem Journal. whether he will comply with the young woman's request.

ply to the Democrat Office.

Millions and Murder.

While front pages of the newspapers in the larger cities feature Harry K. Thaw's return to "freedom" and the and the acclaim by morbid crowds, editorial pages prefer bitter denunciation of the impotence of our criminal code when confronted with money. The one page deplores the morbidity which another page feeds impels The Knoxville Sentinel to remark sadly upon "the mixed character of good and evil' in "the great qualities and splendid work" of the New York press and that of other towns which ape its "sensationalism." Yet the Sentinel does admit ironically that these journals "lament the perservation of justice, the menace of public safety, and the corruption flowing in every direction from the exploitation of cases like that of Harry Thaw." But if the press has given much space to Thaw, it is never the less pretty generally in accord with the New York World when it says that "most people will be glad to see the state rid of his case, and well satisfied to hear less and see nothing of him in the future." A poor man in his position, this journal proceeds, would have began the long struggle which vexed the too patient courts until a federal denied the right of New York to reclaim an escaped prisoner, and until to be invoked to end the intolerable situation." Through all these years, the Thaw money has stained better men than he, and has left its trail of debauchery through many states and a neighbor country." Hopes are expressand other states will move towards re-

In the Dardenelles.

For the present attention has been somewhat diverted from the great Teuthe Court House. A gentleman ous appeal from Kipling's Law tonic drive in Northwest Russia and Poand two ladies were charged fifty of the Jungle as it applies to land to the Dardenelles, where the Alies and the Turks are at grips in vic-

Cinims are at varience but London and Constantinople reports both show reached the station on his return | "For the strength of the pack that sanguinary fighting is taking place home. The gentleman next 1e- is the wolf and the strength of and that each side had suffered heavy

> General Sir Ian Hamilton, the Allies have trebled the area of ground Supt. J. S. Mann, of the state they previously held, and that on the

> > Constantinople, on the other hand, d :clares that in the region of Ariburnu an Allied attack had been repulsed with heavy losses, while in the same region and near Saddulbhar Turkish attacks have netted them Allied trench-

> > Although Eaver Pasha, the Turkish War minister, admits that the Allies have landed 500,000 fresh men in their new operations, he seemingly is optimistic. Two regiments of the new landed forces, he says, were virtually

ACT OUICKLY

Delay Has Been Dangerous In Hickory

Do the right thing at the right time, Act quickly in time of danger. In time of k.dney danger Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Plenty of Hickory evidence of their

E. W. Minga, retired farmer: 801 ever happened before. Of course, in 12th street., Hickory, says: "I had a severe pain in the small of my back and if I stooped I could hard'y straightin the world who ever think of paying en up again. In the morning I was lame and sore. I got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills at Lutz's Drug subscription. It's being so unusual Store and they were just what I needed

> The above statement was given Febuary 18th, 1911 and OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Minga said: ". still recommend Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I hear of a case of kidney trouble. I have not needed a kidney medicine of late, but whenever my back has been lame. I find that Doan's Kidney Pills help me."

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Minga had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props.

One of the German edit is in Munich signifies it is only 3,600 miles to New York, but we must hasten to contingent ever traveled. - Winston-

The president has spoke , and if any country wants to take exceptio is to this emark the rest of us are ready to

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN

THE DANGER TO AUTOMOBILES AT GRADE CROSSINGS



OBSERVE THE WARNING-DON'T INVITE THIS FATE.

for an avoidable accident, when there

to make such improvements to the

ment of damages of all kinds, prac-

went to the stockholders, while only

thirteen-hundredths of one cent of

each dollar of revenue could be ap-

capital, thereby increasing the de-

mands on the fund in which the pub-

lic has so vital an interest. It would

There is, then, a basis of interest as

well as of morals for co-operation be-

prevent the recurrence of these trag-

tween the public and the railroads to

"With a deep sense of the respon-

sibility of management in this mat-

ter and pledging this Company to do

everything in its power which is rea-

sonable and consistent with the func-

tions for which it was chartered. I ap-

neal to the public generally for such

co-operation in avoiding these serious

and distressing accidents. In practical-

ly all cases they can be, and in most

cases are, readily and easily avoided

by the automobile driver acting upon

the familiar warning to stop, look and

listen at railway crossings. While

familiarity with the crossing sign-

posts and the regular schedules of

rains may breed contempt of danger

highway can afford to sacrifice enough

of his time and his pride of opinion

to have a practical assurance of safe-

ty. On the other hand, the demands

of commerce and of public transpor-

tation do not permit a railroad to stor

all its trains at all highway crossings

if that was possible it would be cheap

er for the railroad to do so than to

that it is necessary that one or the

other of the parties to a crossing shall

stop if the largest measure of protec-

est, can not the automobile driver

courtesy to age, for the railroad is

older than the automobile!

surely every one of us when using

Washington, D. C .- The following son or brother for money; on the other letter has been addressed to the pub- hand, the collection of damages out lic by Mr. Fairfax Harrison, president of railroad revenues, as a punishment of Southern Railway Company:

"The automobile has greatly in can be no real compensation, is an creased the comfort and convenience economic waste; it punishes the pubof life, and it has been an important lic more than it punishes the stockfactor in the improvement of country holders, as it deprives the public by highways and so has contributed to exactly the amount of the damages the progress of civilization of our of the ability of the railroad to protime, but; just as the railroad did vide additional permanent facilities when it revolutionized commerce, the for the use or convenience and safety automobile has introduced new social of the public. Given the progressive complications and new risks, moral as | policy of Southern Railway Company

The American people are said to extent of its ability, it is of interest be characteristically reckless of hu- to note that, in the last year a diviman life, and perhaps in nothing is dend was paid by the Company, 3.80 this statement more justified at the cents of every dollar of revenue colmoment than in relation to the use of | lected from the public went in payautomobiles-not even the railroads. My particular interest in the ques- tically the same amount, 3.88 cents, tion is, where my public responsibility lies, in the combination of the twoin the accidents which occur to automobiles and their occupants where plied on permanent improvements. highways cross railways at grade: and | Such other improvements as were this is a question of sufficient import- made were necessarily charged to new ance to warrant the attention of every thinking man in the South.

Record For One Year "The following table shows the ap- be the pleasure of the management palling record of such accidents on always to apply as much of the revlines operated by Southern Railway enues on permanent improvements as Company in the South during the year on dividends, if that was possible, ended June 30, 1915.

	Number of Accidents.	Fatal Injuries.	Personal Injuries.	Automobiles damaged or demolished.
labama	10	0	1	10
eorgia	6	2	10	6
eorgiaorth Carolina	27	6	21	27
outh Carolina	14	2	17	14
ennessee	5	0	8	5
rginia	7	2	1	7
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"Without seeking to avoid just responsibility for what the officers or employees of the railroad do or omit, but recalling that a railroad employee whose carelessness causes an accident is, in the public interest, subject to discipline which affects his livelihood, it is probably fair to say that a large proportion of these accidents happened solely through the carelessness of the drivers of automobiles, or their lack of experience in dealing with vehicles at high speed. There are among them also well authenticated cases of deliberate assumption of risk by the drivers of automobiles from pure love of excitement and speed, evidenced by racing with trains and seeking the thrill of a narrow escape. Our enginemen report such oc. pay the damages. It is clear, however, currences daily. If fortunately they are without fatal consequences in the great majority of cases, they are always paid for by a heavy strain on tion of life and limb and property is the nerves of all concerned, particu- to be secured. If not from self-interlarly those of the locomotive engineer, who maintains speed from duty and yield the precedence as a matter of not for fun. It is not too much to claim for the locomotive engineer a larger equipment of experience and a greater habit of precaution than the average automobile driver. As a class steady and conservative men of long experience in meeting and avoiding risks, for theirs is a dangerous occupation. Their every effort of character, of instruction and of interest is to avoid an accident. Most of the accidents to automobiles at railway grade crossings could be avoided if there was the same restraint of experience and attention at the wheel of the automobile as at the throttle of the locomotive.

Public Vitally Interested "It does not suffice the public in any moral sense that the fund made up of the revenues collected by the railroad is usually made to respond in damages for consequences of such accidents. Suicide to collect life insurance has never been deemed honorable, while no one would deliberately sall the life of a mother or wife, all important highway crossing:

The West Hickory Baptists held their

Home-Coming exercises at the Church

There was a big crowd present and it

Home-Coming

Baptists Have

n West Hickory Sunday.

was an enjoyable occasion.

Eliminating Grade Crossings "The ideal of safety will be accom plished only when all grade crossings the locomotive engineers are sober, of railroads are separated. In this respect Southern Railway Company is doing something every year and as much as its resources and other obligations make possible: indeed, it may be claimed that the Company is speaking generally, making progress more rapidly than most municipalities which have an obligation in the premises: but by co-operation of municipalities and railroads many dangerous crossings have been eliminated throughout the South, and more will be every year. Furthermore, on every bit of construction work of Southern Railway Company now in progress, or recently completed, involving the relocation or double tracking of line (nearly four million dollars has been spent on such work during the p'

year), provision has been made large additional expense to se F. Click, Revs. W. R. Bradshaw, J. M.

A sumptous dinner was served on the

Shaver, C. S. Cashwell and others.

One corner of the oven at the City Bakery fell through the floor Sunday make it a success. A basket ball game night. This baking apparatus is supported by legs and the weakening of the floor caused them to break through. The exercises continued through the However, no serious damage was done day and was featured by interesting ad- and the oven is back on the job putting FOR SALE—Four drawer letter file. G. dresses and strong sermons by Editor J. the "pride" in Table Pride Bread.

revised line, wherever physically practicable, and this policy will be continued for the future.

"Given the history of our transportation and highway systems and the enormous cost of adjusting them to modern conditions, the elimination of grade crossings is and in the very nature of the problem must be a gradual development with the growth of population and wealth, but, meanwhile, good judgment on the part of all concerned can do much to anticipate the benefits of the admittedly desirable expenditure of large sums of money. The same sober sense of responsibility for life on the part of automobile drivers which actuates most locomotive engineers, and in addition the willingness of the automobile driver in such a high interest to subordinate his time and convenience to that of the greater number represented by a railroad train, can check a waste of at the Court House in Newton on Tues-life and limb and property which is day, the 14th day of September, 1915, and now increasing every year.

"To this end I appeal confidently for the counsel of every responsible man and woman in the South, whether or not he or she drives an automobile. Words of caution and common sense around the family dinner table can have more influence and can save more lives at railway grade crossings than all the warning whistles ever blown by a locomotive engineer."

SOUTH AS GRAIN SECTION EXPLOITED BY SOUTHERN

Atlanta, Ga.-The superlative advantages of the South as a grain producing section will be given great prominence in exhibits which Southern Railway, Mobile and Ohio Railroad, Georgia Southern and Florida Railway, Virginia and Southwestern Railway, and affiliated lines will make at thirty state, district and county fairs in the North and Middle West during the coming fall.

An especially fine collection grains will be shown while the grasses and forage crops exhibited will be of very high character. From the wheat growing section of the South, grain sheaves will be shown from fields vielding as high as 40 bushels to the acre, and the character of other exhibits will be in keeping. The fruits and vegetables to be shown in jars include a wide variety.

These exhibits come from various districts of the entire territory served by Southern Railway and affiliated lines in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky. They will be shown in Pennsylvania, trains from the several junction points New York, Indiana, Michigan and Il- connecting with special train. Returnlinois and each exhibit will be attending tickets will be good on any regular ed by agents, well equipped to tell train reaching original starting point by callers about the various sections of

the South. The first two exhibits will be shown at fairs in Indiana. For all fairs in the fine fishing and surf bathing at that the Middle West a special exhibit point. that a large number of people can that a large number of people can the same time.

For luttle like agent or write,
R. H. DeBUTTS, D. P. A.,
Charlotte, N. C. Southern Railway exhibit has become well known and is looked for.

SPLENDID RECORD IS MADE IN HANDLING OF PASSENGERS

Atlanta, Ga.-More than sixteen and half million passengers—a number greater than the combined population of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky-were transported by Southern Railway during the year ended June 30 with only one fatal injury to a passenger while on a train and that one was standing on a car platform in direct violation of the com-

pany's rules. This excellent record was shown in the official figures given out indicating the high degree of safety that has been attained in the handling of

Southern Railway passenger trains. In marked contrast are figures recently given out by President Fairfax Harrison of Southern Railway, showing that during the same period twelve persons riding in automobiles were killed in accidents at public highway crossings, every one of which accidents could have been prevented had the driver of the car observed the familiar warning, "Stop, Look and

SOUTHERN ELIMINATING MANY GRADE CROSSINGS

Danville, Va.-In connection with the double track work which it has had under way in Virginia and North Carolina during the past fiscal year on 102.4 miles of its Atlanta-Washington line. Southern Railway has eliminated 54 out of 73 grade crossings. By the building of underpasses 20 were eliminated, by overhead bridges 19, and by changing the direction of public highways 15. The 19 which remain are so located as to make their elimination physically impossible or they involve prohibitive damages to abutting property.

In all construction work involving the relocation or double tracking of its lines the fixed policy of Southern Railway Company is to separate all important highway crossings of the revised lines wherever practicable Though this policy means large additional expense, such expense is undertaken as a permanent investment for safety.

Southern Railway has also co-operated with municipal and county authorities in the elimination of many dan- As the doctor ordered it gerous crossings on others of its lines throughout the South. It has devoted to work of this character as much as bring your prescriptions its resources and other obligations make possible and President Fairfax Harrison has announced that this pol drugs used will be pure, icy will be continued.

"THE HOODOO"

and girls for school improvements, wat- build up the system. Aduler supply, etc. Come and help them terated drugs never find a will be played on the grounds at 6 p. m., place in this store. and ice cream served. The play begins at 8:30 p. m. ' Admission 25c and 15c. Come and laugh!

H. Caldwell.

North Carolina, Calawba County-In Catawba County Court, before C. H. Mebane, Judge.

J. W. Shuford, C. A. Moser, S. R. Morrison and J. A. Moretz T. F. Bogle

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION.

OTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR RANT OF ATTACHMENT The defendant above named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued out of the Calaw ba County Court, against the said de fendant on the 2nd day of August, 1915. by C. H. Mebane, Judge of Catawha County Court, North Carolina, for the sum of Four Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (\$450.00) due said plaintiffs for mone paid by plaintiffs as surety for the de fendant, and for his use, which sum mons is returnable before said C. H. Mebane, Judge Catawba County Court, ten o'clock, a. m.

Defendant will also take notice that waraant of attachment was issued out of the said Catawba County Court on the 2nd day of August, 1915, against the property of the said T. F. Bogle, the de fendant in this action, which warrent is returnable before said C. H. Mebane, Judge Catawba County Court, at the ime and place above named for the turn of the summons, when aud where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs or the relief demanded will be

This the 6th day of August, 1915. C. H. MEBANE,

Judge Catawba County Court.

Special Excursion to Morehead City, N. C., and Return Aug. 19-24th.

Southern Railway will operate special low fare excursion from Asheville and intermediate points up to and including Greensboro, to Morehead City, Aug. 19, special train consisting of both day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars leaving Asheville at 2:30 P. M., arriving Morehead City following morning.

Following low round trip rates will

apply from stations named: Charlotte Statesville____ Hickory ... 6.50 Fares from all other points on same

Tickets for this excursion will be good on special train, except from branch line points passengers should use regular midnight of Aug. 24.

This is an exceptionally fine opportunity to visit Morehead City and enjoy

For further information apply nearest

Seaboard Air Line Railway

"The Progressive Railway of the South,"

FECTIVE MAY 30, 1915. EAST AND NORTH BOUND. To. 14-5:05 A. M.-Through train for Wilmington, with parlor car attached. Connecting at Hamlet with train for Portsmouth, Norfolk, Raleigh and all points north. Also for all points south and C. A. & W. for Charleston. Dining car service, vestibule coaches and sleeping cars to

Washington and New York, connecting at Maxton for A. C. L. points north. 4-10:10 A. M.—For Raleigh Weldon and all local points. 20-5:05 P. M.-For Wilmington sleeper car passengers can stay in all night at Wilmington.

This train connects at Hamlet for Savannah, Jacksonville and all points south and north. Arriving Washington 7:10 a. m, New York 12:57 p. m, 16-7:50 P M — Handles local sleep er Portsmouth-Norfolk, connec ing at Monroe for Atlanta and all points south and south

so connects at Monroe with fast train for Norfolk, Richmond Washington and New York, through steel vestibule coaches. Pullman electric lighted sleeping cars to New York, dining cars Richmond to New York. WEST BOUND.

15-9:05 A. M.—Local for Ruther-fordton, connecting at Bostic with C. C. & O. for all points on that line to Johnson City Tenn. Connects at Lincolnton with C. & N. W. for all points. 31-3:25 P. M.-Local for Ruther-

fordion, from Raleigh, and Weldon connecting at Lincolnton with C. & N.-W for points on that line.

James Ker. Jr., T. P. A.

Charlotte, N. C

J. T. West, D. P. A.

Raleigh, N. C

Raleigh, N. C.



so will it be when you here to be filled. The too, not the kind that might do-but the kind that will do; not the kind At Minerva School House Saturday that will injure the system This play is given by the country boys but the kind that Will

Lutz's Drug Store
"On the Corner."
Phones 17 and 317