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"And Right The Day Must Win, To Doubt Would Be Disloyalty, To Falter Would be Sin."

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Number 45 Chapel Hill News, Miss Ham Lets License. With The Warehouses On a Rock **Only One Guess Necessary** Etland items CLOVER ACREAGE An active and vigorous fighter at the Fifty-eight of the class of sixtyfour The Roanoke Times. The following men sold tobac-Mrs. J. K. Turner of Durham visi-The crying injustice of the tax situaige of 83, Dr. Kemp Plumber Battle, By 1916 the policies of the party will which made application before the supco with the Planters Warehouse ed her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Forrest tion in North Carolina the inequality in reme court of last Menday week the have worked out. If they work out well, former president of the University of VAST INCREASE last week. Tuesday: Albert Crisp, R. W. the assessments. For instance, the land North Carolina, is championing the anas they now promise; if the country 1st for law license, passed a successful Mrs. Foust Tapp and aunt, Mrs. tisuffrage movement in this State' He of Alleghany country are listed for prospers and business moves strongly Warren, Rogers Burnett, Oakley examination. Miss Theodosta Ham, the Nevilla, visited Mrs. Nevillie's brother is storming the arguments of the equal taxation at about 13 cents on the dollar and actively, no powe: of noise, or suband Evans, Carter and Long, only woman applient, was among the tlety of malice, or spitting of rage can Working Model of Seed J. P. Tapp and family last Wednesday snffrage advocates with hammer and Millie Ellison, Willis and Mcof valuation. Representative R. A. Dosuccessful ones. She is a native of Pik- prevent another Democratic victory. if Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest of tongs. Adams, Joe Ellison, W. F. Pitughton, of Alleghany, and a large land a year hence Mexico is at peace and Saving Machine at Depart He threads his arguments in opposit esville, but is at present a resident of Cheeks Crossing have moved to Eftard, Geo, Thompson, J. B. Haith holder in that country, is chairman of ion to extending the ballot to women in process of reconstruction and resment of Agriculture Inland to live. Charlotte. and Haith McAdams. around the presevation of the heme-the committee on finance in the house, toration, our policy toward her will be Miss Saliie Efland, teacher at C. R. the basis of all civilization. The preser-Miss Ham is the fourth woman to teresting. vindicated, If by that time peace is reso we can guess how much chance of The following men sold to. Institute spent Sunday at home with vation of the home largely rests in the receive a law license in this state. turning to Europe and we have an honrelief for the state there will be. "There were 62,000 acres of clover bacco with the Piedmont ware- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. hands of the women. Extend the ball-The first woman to receive a law lic- orable and potent part in causing fair crops added to North Carolina's wealth Waynesville Courier. house Tuesday: Allen Warren, Efland. ense was Miss Laura Holton, of Yad- and humane readjustment and settle- last Fall. ot to women and you scatter the forces Mrs. Claud Bivins and children of of her concentrated efforts in main ments, the unanimous sentiment of the Smith Tenton, Wilkinson and kin, a sister of former District-Attor-"One-half of this was in clover. This Hillsboro are visiting Mrs. Bivin's taing the home. Her widened interests country will be, "Thank God for the Allison, J. F. McDade, J. A. year there'll be 100,000 acres." In Interest of Judges ney A. E. Holton. She is dead. The leadership we have; thank Him devoutly in political campaignes, attending polparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Brown. Then Dr. C. R. Hudson of the Far-Dickey, Clay Murray, W. S. other two are practicing the profession that that leadership is not Roosevelt or itical speakings, and on the hustings The 20 Superior court ludge of Nor mers Co-operative Demonstration Work Miss Annie Jorden spent Friday night Wilkinson, Brice Warren, John would ultimanely lead to the neglect of and are Mrs A. M. Fry, of Bryson City, Hearst or any charlatan or sensation reaches under his desk and shows you th Carolina will feel like extending a in the country with her friend, Miss the family circle. The care and attenand Miss Julia Alexander of Charlotte, monger or professional hero,, Barnwell, Smith and Long, Yates a working model of a clover seed ma Cora Cecile. vote of thanks to the general a sembly These shriekers forget that the great tion of the children, so eminent'y impand Curry, C. W. Yates, Wilkin-Miss Ham is a sister of our townsman chine Miss Bessie Hooks of Carolina is ortent in early life, would be sadly for making it possible for them to see body of the men who sincerely doubted son, and Walters, A. C. Barn-It is controlled by the United States Mr. W. E. Ham, and is quite a tallenand stedily opposed Mr. Wilson in 1912 Department of Agriculture, and any visiting Misses Bessie Baity and Annie neglected. their families occasionly, Under the old weil, J. C. Burch, L. L. and A. G Murray. now are his stapped friends and have farmer who will may make one. It is "Why, equal suffrage double the law, a judge was kept moving for 10 ted lady. Nelson, J. P Anderson Eugene vote of the married man,"said Doctor been taught by his conduct to believe Miss Myrtle Perry went up to Buryears, never being permited to serve very simple. The Woman Suffragist complains in him; and where they expect or hope Warren, S. E Walker, Iron Tate Battle. The womar will attach herself "Much more clover would have been lington Friday afternoon for a few his district a second time in the natural that the common tum has more priv- to find a following is difficult to im- planted last Fall," continues Dr. Hudto the political faith of her husband' or Dave Wagstaff, B. F. Kirby, davs visit course of his term. Many judges have the strong personality of the woman Miles and Guthrie, John Moore, ileges than she has, that is just what son "if the price of seed had not ad-Misses Mary Brown and Narvia will have a tendency to convert her huresigned their commissions because they vanced so tremendously owing to the Moore and McDade, Roberts spent last Friday in Hillsboro shand to the party of her affiliations. is the matter. We do not want women A New York woman has not spoken European war. felt that the state should not deprive with Mrs. Mrs. C, Vivins. Estrange their political affiliations and to be permitted to make of her self a to her husband in nine years. The more them of the pleasure of seeing their "To guard against such conditions We are sorry to note the illness of and the inevitable consequense is discommon burn. She is the uncrowned protracted and pronounced the calm. this year the Department of Agriculfamilies frequently, but this objection Dr W A Harper will speak in Miss Maud Brown. Her many friends cord in the household. The introduction queen to day in every home in which she the more violent the storm is almost cer ture has gotton control of this machof discord in the home life strikes a has ben surmounted. The laws of the the Presbyterian church next Sun | wish for her a speedy recovery. does her duty, when she lifts her self tain to be when it does break. inc to save clover seed. We are furstate will be administered as well or fatal blow at the basis of civlization-day evening, Feb 14th Services nishing plans and specifications to Mr. Harry Fitzpatrick, one of the to the, common level of a hum by going the preservation of a peaceful, harmbetter under the new law and the judges will begin at 7 o'clock Every Southern Railways operators stationed farmers, urging them to make one of to the poles and voting ,She will have onious family, will feel like they are being treated at Salisbury, made a flying visit home Art is the revelation of man; and not the machines to ly invited Equal-suffrage would introduce intaken the strangle hold on her highest terminable dispute and wrangling over with humane consideration -- Raleigh SAVE OWN SEED. last Wednesday afternoon and returnmerely that, but likewise the revelation The friends of Mr T M Cheek ed to his work on passenger train No and holiest power for good. "This will enable them to save their of nature' speaking through man. Art elections. Defeated candidates would con Times. own clover sced and be independent of will be glad to know that he is 31. pre-exist in nature, and nature is reptest the decision of the ballot, basing European conditions. roduced in art. As vapors from the The Forecast of St. Pauls We are glad to note that our effici- his claim on the contention that women very much better Hat That Can't Be Seen "There will be a strenuous effort ocean, floating landward and dissolved ent young Post Master, Mr. Roberts was coerced to vote for his opponent. Day.

The Figures Tell the Tale

for dividends was less than four hun-

dred thonsand dollars: while in 1914.

the Underwood Simmons tariff the law

of the land, the earnings amounted to

some five and a half million dollars. or

nearly thirty-seven per cent' on the

preferred stock. Va Pilot

in rain, are carried back in rivers to made to get 100,000 acres in clover the ocean, so thoughts and the sem- this fall. We see no reason why this blances of things that fall upon the soul cannot be done.

"With this simple machine, the farmer can easily save 5 acres of clover selves in the great ocean, which is nature seed each day. The seed from an acre Art and nature are not, then, discordant, will plant about 15 to 20 acres."

"The clover seed saving machine promises to revolutionize one department of agriculture in the State. Clover is the finest cover crop in the world. For general improvement, a man The high price of seed and the difficul-

The Real Test

The real test of prohibition is now on

the brethern are not as strong in the

faith as they had appeared to be. It

must regularly and resolutely advance. The clover seed machine wa

body but yourself W S Crawford

Notice.

The Committee appointed by

the Civic League and Mayor will

make rounds beginning next

week to all the business houses

and public places to see if the

Itself. ordinances, in regard to keeping Birmingham News. both back and front premises In this age of enlightment, the necleaned up are being observed, If you are reported blame no-

entirely well,

Advertising Pays For

"Fitz."

Riley is again handing out mail for | Electioneering would develop into an "Uncle Sam" Hope he will soon be art -- talking sweet to women and pleasing devices would capture their votes. The ability to enforde a law is fundamentally important. Women, unequal

ious weather signs and prognosticatioto the task of enforcing laws, would often unite with the minorty party of ns, we feel it a duty to quote the tollmen and write on the statue books owing lines: that would remain dead letter statues.

"If St. Paul's day he fiir and clear the cry for equal suffrage to all is It doth betide a happy year; far-fetched. Many young men, under But if perchance it then should rain twenty-one easily capable of exercising

cessity of advertising if one is to do the suffrage, are debarred. Why shou- It will make dear all kinds of grain; business on a profitable basis is almost Id women not more justly entitled to And if ye clouds obscure ye sky, universally recognized Yet some firm the ballot be extended the privile ge? The meat and fowls this year shall die

Among the America fashions of latest keeping our readers informed as to varpetals and a gauzy filament between. Mere man is rarely able to describe subtle enginery that achieves his cap-

tivation.

should read whatever his immediate in- ty of saving the homegrown seed has The new hat is a symbol of the invisible halo which - as "every woman climation prompts him to; though, to be rendered its extensive use too expenknows"-is a part of the dim and neb- sure' if a man has science to learn, he sive for the average farmer.

)Philadelphia Ledger.) Yesterday (Monday) was St Paul's nay, and according to out custom of

nnunciation is the invisible hat, which of man in showers flow out again in seems to be no more than a few rose living streams of art and lose thembut ever harmoniously working in each

a woman's hat, though it be part of the other. -Longfellow.

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Mr James Foust, one of our clever rural route carriers had the pleasure

of sales it brings.

of carrying a couple of ladies to party a few nights past, It is known that our roads were in unusualbad cond tion Jim was driving along swaping the nsual pleasantries when they struck a mud hole of unusual lepth, the buggy ceeled over, and its occupants keeled with it spilling its occupants in the side, gave this answer: mud, Mr. Foust saw the inevitable comming, and with his usual galantry

hollowed to hold up and let him go first, and pitched out of the buggy ker- sand cars, which he sold for about 1,000 chug, The young ladies were emptied each.

simultaneously and promiscously upon Mr. Foust which was much of a protection, as Mr. Foust has liberal dimensions Mr. Foust only comment was that he would not have minded them walking around on his face so much if they had not got on his nose. All is well that ends well except Erastus Cook seems

not to have a bit of sympathy for Jim, he seems to think it well enough for Jim because he was riding with another fellow's girl'

Miss Lillie Mebane of Salisbury visited Mrs Grant Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Latham spent Sunday at his farm Lake Latham.

The ground hog may be a good thing to talk about, but he slipped up thi year, The prettiest weather we have had in months has ben since the gronnp bog saw his shadow, It just wont a ways work, despite centures of super itition, and unfounded faith.



Well Known Lady of Mebane Dead.

Mrs. Alice Check Waggoman died the office of Secretary Daniels to a very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bostick in Sumter, S. C. fulfilled. Banks wont the diversion and Wednesday February 3, 1915. She had been in bad health for some time and her family were not surprised when they received the message.

Mrs C. K. Boyland of Blue Field W. Mrs. Waggoman was born near Meb-Va is visiting Mr. Mrs West Boland. ane and had spent the last few years Mr. Ernest Wilkerson spent Monday of her life at the old home, She was in Graham on business. a woman of lovely christian character Mr. J. S. Clarke spent Monday evenand loved by all who knew her. She ing in Greensboro. is survived by one daughter, and two Mrs Dan Hall of Burlington spent sons, four sisters and three brothers. Sunday with her sister Miss Sue Meb-She was buried Thursday in the ceme- ane

sever

tery at Sumter, S. C.

It is only fair to state that despite th his belief that not over twenty per cent with the statement that they do not lugabriors clouds of yesterday we shall of the women of North Carolina are advertise, and, because of this, they desirons of the privilege of voting. The keep right on advocating the raising of are able to sell cheaper than the man number of women vigorously clamor- more meat in this vicinity. - New Bern who uses advertising space to attract ing for the ballot are woefully in the Sun trade. And always this sort of an in- majority! cident brings up the question,"Who

pays for the advertising?" and "Does Efficiency Not The Last advertising increase the cost of goods?' Word These questions arose not long ago, and)From Life) one of the well known agricultural pub-Efficiency is a grand thing. Efficient lications of the country. Farm and Firepeople are people who can do things,

and we all take off our hats to them. Who pays the cost of advertising? Efficiency and its derivatives built the Five years ago a certain automobile Panama Canal. We take off our hats manufacturer's output was a few thouto that. Efficiency makes money, multiplies bath tubs, newspapers, break-

fast foods and motor cars, puilds tall During the present season he is buildbuildings, compiles and prints the teleing more than 200,000 cars, which are phone directory and does a big business vastly better than the former output. in typewriters. We have been used to and his price for them is less than \$500 think that efficiency was the greatest

he is theman for the job -Charlotte Ob- poverty."

of nations; that those who had it were "Extensive advertising has brought this vast numbers of buyers, thus en- great and those who lacked it were inferior. We still think so, and it is larabling him to equip an enormons facgely true. The only thing one may saftory, where cars in such large numbers ely say in partial disparagement of effcan be turned out much more cheaply. iciency is that, great as it is, it will not The same condition is found in pracdo as a religion. It would except for tically all business Abvertising reduces one thing--that man has a soul. In a the cost to the consumer and improves machine efficiency is all you want, In the quality because of the large voluinne a man you want that and something

more. Efficiency is good as far as it In buying advertised goods you not goes, but it can not go the whole disonly get the best value for the money, tance that you expect the whole of a but a reliable manfacturer's guarntees man to travel. Man requires something of satisfaction or money refunded., ,, more than efficiency. He repuires in-Advertising not only reduces the cost spiration. His soul has to be fed. BS of articles of all kinds by greatly enwell as his mind and body. If he is rea- great deal of good with the ballot, and larging the volume of business, but it is a tremenduous factor in the expanother dreams and see other visions sion of the industrial life of the nation. It creates demand, and by creating He must be a man first, and an effi- the "fetters" with which North Car-

demand, makes positions for thousands cient man secondarily. adds to the wealth and contentment of The Independent the other day, had Do the gallant thing, men of the Genthe people. Advertising pays for itself. deis was one of those who sat in, and full political liberty

he spoke of efficiency as the hope of democracy. It means, he said, greater

The Observer had been entertaining a secret hope that fate or luck would production with less effort at less cost. take Price Secretary Banks out of How else, he asked, can we hope to attain our social ideals? "Our Ameritemporary office on the Panama Excan ideals can not be attained unless position grounds, and our hope is to be an end is put to the misery due to

"Mr J. O. Foy returns to the editorship and control of the Mebase Leader, having temporarily withdrawn for a much needed rest and recuperation. As a friend as well as a former citizen The Republican wishes him a speedy in the same business, "I have never

Union Republicn Winston, N. C.

lous aura of feminity that envelops What we read with inclination makes a ited at Newbern, where it excited only her being, and fragrantly bespeaks "the stronger impression. If we read without favorably comment. Farmers have sweet presence of good diffused." Fasinclination, half the mind is employed examined the toy in Dr. Hudson's ofin fixing the attention, so there is but fice and can find no criticism to make." hions wax and wane, serenely oblivious half to be employed on what we read. Its strongest point, Dr. Hudson says of light raillery or caustic censorship, If a man begins to read in the middle is its utter simpilicty. and what one decade extols as beautiful

of a book, and feels an inclination to It should result in saving many thous is laughed out of court by the next. and go on, let him not quit it to go to the ands of dollars to North Carolina farstill "the eternal feminine" rests its beginning. He may, perhaps, now feel mers annually, imperial puissance largely upon those again the inclination .- Johnson.

The Philadelphis Record directs atmysterious devices of the adornment of

tention to a recent statement of the the person that provide at once the de-Bethlehem Steel Company, of which light and the distra-tion of mankind. Charles M. Schwab is president, which Have sages statesmen and Napoleons shows that in 1908, when Theodore Roosevelt was in the White House and of finance ever noted that the price of the Dingley tariff law was still in full the hat is always inversity proportioned force and effect, the income available

to its superficial area? The only objection to the wholly invisibli hat is likwith a democrat in the Presidency and ely to be its prohibitive cost.

Reasonably to Expect

Than there should be some business disturbance following a reduction of the the high tariff duties was inevitable. That much of the depression was arti-On Grounds of Gallantry, ficial cannot be disputed. Does any

rational human being doubt that the (From The Henderson Gold Leaf.) tariff interests would fight to the las ditch to maintain their unlawful profits? While The Gold Leaf is not an ad-They had many times warned the pubvocate of woman suffrage, still if the lic that it would be unsafe to interfer women of North Carolina really wants with them. It was an open boast of to vote, let them vote, and the thing stannat statesmen at the begenning of might as well be done at this session of the tariff session under the present administration that "the protected interthe General Assembly at any other. We deeply regret to see the women of ests would make the America people pay dearly for their folly in the election North Carolina going into politics, but of 1912; that when a few million laboequal suffrage in this state is coming rs had been laid of, and the balance at no distant day, and, we shall offer had suffered a cut in their wages; that

no opposition to the movement. They when the banks reduced the line and people were made to feel the pinch, they would be eager to bring Aldrich and Cannon back and beg them to ma-

way granting them the ballot will The interest could afford to take : than efficiency can supply him with. at least have the effect of removing small present loss on a manufactured depression to restore their privileges of monopoly and huge profits for ano-

ther long high-tariff period. and so we have had our season of

" business depression" -- a small measure of it the logical result of tarlff chan ges, necessary during the period of readjustment from the false, artificial Silence the Better Part of basis to a sound, honest, stable basis of actual values. There was no reason for a business depression of a radical or general character.

There is the decoration of the German Order of the Red Eagle for the author of "Hymn of Hate Agains Enin view are more pleasing than those want to reduce freight rates. It is not gland" and the gold medal of the Ger- crowned with fruition-Goldsmith. good policy to tell how much money

man League for the promotion of Inyou are making. A young man started dustry goes to the heads of the Krupp in the real estate business some years firm in recognition of "the most imago. To his astonishment he made \$5,portant services rendered to the cause 000 clear the first year. He was so of industry." How Krupp guns promelated that he told it all around town. ote industry is not clear. But when ser-Inside of a month a dozen men engaged vices of this kind in literature and industry are singled out for decoration recovery to wanted health and vigor."- bragged or told what I was doing it is appropriate enough to have a respite from Noble prizes.

Worry pulls down the organism, and will finally tear it to pieces; nothing is to be lost. Look out for the bright slde North Carolina and judging by the reof things, and keep thy face constantly ports that come from Raleigh some of turned to it -- Anonymous.

decency and truth, and in this I am

Some read to think, these are rare;

whom it has been said, they treat books

as some do lords; they inform them-

Uruel Man

Husband--Oh, I suppose the same

wife--You horrid wretch! And you

if you were left a widower?

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vou would if you were a wido v!

Wife -- What would you do, George

an intimate acquaintance.--Colton

season. - Heriod.

monv --- Dan Margus.

wholly occupied .-- Horace .

When thou sowed unto God, defer wasn't so difficult, seeing that it was not to pay it; for He hath no pleas- popular, to vote to prohibit "Old Jones" ure in fools; pay that which thou has but when it comes to taking the medicine themselves some of them are masowed. -- Ecclesiasttic. v 4. king wry faces. Appearances indicate, however, that they are going to have The workingman never realizes how

many friends he has until some indus- to take it and they had just as well do trial commission begins to take :esti. it with good grace, remember that he that putteth his hand to the plow and looketh back is not fit for the king-My cares and my inquires are for dom .-- Statesville Landmark.

Out of The Frying Pan

David Starr Jordan, at a peace meeting at the Hotel Astor, in New York said to a reporter:

some to write, theos are common; "Half of the world at war, and the and some read to talk. and these form counsel we are getting is that we must the great majority. The first page of arm more heavily. That counsel rean author not unfrequently suffices all minds me of the African king. the purposes of this latter class, of

"An African king teasted a white explorer royally. Then, at the end of selves of their titles, and then boast of the feast, 300 girls were led forward. "Choose from among these 300," said the king, 'a wife.,

"But the explorer blushed and stam-Know this, that troubles come swifter than the things we desire, - Ploutus mered:

"Oh, but if I took one, then the remaining 299 would be jealous.'

Let it please thee to keep well in or-"That is easily remedied.' the king der a moderate sized farm, so that thy answered "Take ! all.""-St. Louis garners may be full of fruits in their Globe Democrat.

It is painful to grow old, to lose by A man is very apt to complain of the degrees the suppleness strength and ingratitude of those who have risen activity of the body; to preceive each day our organs growing weeker: but very far above him--Samuel Johnson. when we feel that the soul, constantly

exercised, becomes daily more reflec-We are all clever enough at envying ive more mistress of herself, more a famous man while be is yet alive, and skillful to avoid, more strong to sustain, without yielding to the shock of praising him when he is dead. all accidents, gaining on the one hand

what we lose on the othe r, we are no It has been athousand times observed longer sensible of growing old.-Roband I must observe it once more, that ert Hall the hours we pass with happy prospects

Speaker Wooten.

(From The Kinston Free Press.) The legislators, who came to visit the the school for the Feeble-minded last week spoke very complimentarily of Sp eaker Wooten. One of the senators remarked that notwithstanding the slanderous attack of one of the State paper rs the members of the General Assemtold me you could never care for anybly had the utmost confidence in and body else !-- Philadelphia Evening Ledthe highest regard for the Kinstonian

Boasting. (From The Greensboro Record.) It is said the Southern Railway is

making money. Better not tell it. Some man may rise up in the Legislature and

A Kind Word

since," said the gentleman,

olina women have so long been bound

a symposium on efficiency. Mr. Bran- eral Assembly. and grant the women

seem to think they can accomplish a lly to come to his own, he must dream they might as well have a trial. Any- ke the wheels go round."