

Hie work of Rev. R. C. Craven, late pastor of the Methodist church. These expressions to be delivered by Oxford ministers and various promi-

or go into any other speculation in 1919 and 1020, and lived wihtout undue extravagance are going to be in fine shape. Mrs. J. M. Best, a woman of splen-

 will consume about two Boun and will be accompanied by ranke. In this morning's paradé the Dunn Concert Band made its first appearance in uniform. It, with more than period the two appearates that here also in the parado.
More ideal weather could not have vidence. Late in the weak it became a vidence. Late in the weak will be account that interests outside of the trade were against the mark is between a some in place of the week's big show were in place the interest also were against the mark is morning upon a dew covered fair could where nearly every feature of the week's ig show were in place the interest also were against the mark is inderest also in the best were against the market is more than period of the seck. As the market is and paramet, filed, exhibit halls and based packed and jammed. There was just enough the week's it is more than period but buyers who took hold on the broach the is more than period but buyers who took hold on the broach were affect and farmers not to all cost and offered only sparingly of the growers who refused to sell on a declines and offered only sparingly of the growers who the latt the following just their customem among fas farmers not to sell cotton under 20 or advances. If was market to such an extent, above that level. Farmers withdrow from the market is such an extent, above that level. Farmers wither were advocating mupping a demand to a moderate with ginning the section under 20 was 80 to 80 per cent ploked.
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<l Mrz. J. M. Best, a woman of splen, did character, who lived a few miles from Clinton, died suddenly at her home Tucsday afternoon. Mrs. Best was a daughter of that former staunch citizen, Mr. John Chosen al-most forcibly draftel to go up to Sindy Grove High Schoel, in High Sampson, and teach mathematics and Latin till the school can secure a teacher for those brauches. He has been up there two days and is very much gratified by what he has ob-served. This is a large consolidated pounty schoel, right in the heart of of the county and among a public spirited citizenry. Nine teachers are employed and most excellent work has been done as is indicated by thorough scholarship observed thesa ate of the University, is the princi-pal. It is fun to teach those bors. spritted citizenry. Nine teachers are employed and most excellent work has been done as is indicated by thorough scholarship observed these two days. Mr. R. B. Spencer, a gradu-ate of the University, is the princi-pal. It is fun to teach those boys and girls Latin and mathematics. They are anxious to learn, and one may watch that school with the ex-pectation of seeing some fine records made by its graduates. The illness of Mr. G. W. Rackley, one of the county's progressive farm-crs, distresses his friends. Mr. Rack-ley is at a Fayetteville hospital with little or no prospect of recovering. A similar condition exists in the case of Mr. E. L. King, who is vory low at his home near Clinton. Again, a fatal malady is said to have laid hold of Mr. John W. Underwood, of Rose-boro, and he is not expected to live

GEORGE WILSON DEAD

One of the most impressive funer-

als ever held in Dunn was held here

Saturday when the body of George

Talton Wilson, sixteen-year-old son of C. T. Wilson, was laid to rest by

the boys and girls of the senor and

junior classes of the Dunn High

school beside the grave of his mother in the private burial ground of the

Rev. Father Freeman, of the

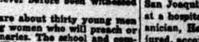
George was one of the most popular boys in school, and one of own's brightest. He had been in

Goldsboro Catholic church, conducted

here since 1900. At one of the services the Evanga-list asked for all who would dedicate themselves to God's service for what-ever work He might direct; to come to the front, and 142 young men and young women volunteered. Many made professions and joined the church. In the evening a photograph was made of this group, including those who had already given them-selves to the Gospel Ministry and there were 168 in the group. Such a day has never before been witnessed here.

selves to the Gospel Ministry and there were 168 in the group. Such a day has never before been witnessed here. There are about thirty young men and young women who will preach or be missionaries. The school and com-munity will long remember this com-

Frasno, Cal., October 1.-Alten Soules, a stomobile race driver, who was injused when his car threw a tire



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FEARLESS EGBERT



Who will thrill visitors to the Fair with hair-raising stunts in the motordrome.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Call Will Be Issued By Chairman White Today For Meeting In Two or Three Weeks

Two or Three Weeks Weshington, Oct. 8.—A call is to be issued by Chairman George White tomorrow for a meeting of the Demo-cratic national committee to be held within the next two or three weeks probably at Ohicago. Democratic leaders with whom Mr. White con-ferred at the capitol today axid it would bring together prominent man and women party spokesmen from all sections of the country. Chairman White is expected to make a detailed renort of the recent tions will probably be adop. support of the conference on limi-tation of armament. "The meeting is to be called," Mr. White said tonight, "for general dis-tusion of party welfare. It will bring together for the first time many De-woorstic national committeemen who have never attended a commit-tee meeting." boro, and he is not expected to live long. Also Mr. Paul M. White, of Reseboro, has been stricten with pa-ralysis. However, it is hoped that the stroke is not severe and that Mr. stroke, is not severe and that Mr. While will soon recover. The teachers of the Clinton school were given a delightful reception Thursday evening by the Epworth League. By the way, Clinton has rea-son to be very prund of its school this year. About five hundred pupils are enrolled and the work has start-od off, under most promising suspi-ces.

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"The meeting is to be called," Mr. cs." White said tonight, "for general dis-cussion of party weifare. It will bring together for the first time many De-mocratic national committeemen who have never attended a commit-tee meeting." Among business affairs of the par-ty to be discussed at the meeting is been reduced since November but still remains a matter of settlement. Governor Cox, it was said, is not expected to attend the meeting and the susstion of future candidacies, leaders anid, would not be raised, for-maily at least. Cas. MR. J. B. BARNES WELL AND ON THE JOB ONCE AGAIN The hosts of frienls of former County Commissiones J. D. Barnes of Dunn will be pleased to learn that the has sufficiently recovered as to be able to get back to his office again the susstion of future candidacies, leaders anid, would not be raised, for-maily at least. County Nows. Cas. MR. J. B. BARNES WELL AND ON THE JOB ONCE AGAIN The hosts of frienls of former County Commissiones J. D. Barnes of Dunn will be pleased to learn that the has sufficiently recovered as to be able to get back to his office again the susstion of future candidacies, leaders anid, would not be raised, for-maily at least. County Nows. Cas. Cas. Cas. Cas. Cas. Cas. County Nows. Cas. C

arm of Superior court, which co renes on the 14th, the following j ors have been drawn: L. W. Wood, Hectors Greek. J. B. Dupree, Black River. A. C. Grimes, Grove. P. R. Byrd, Averasboro. J. E. Deal, Black River. W. B. Ashworth, Buekhern. John Black, Anderson Creek. R. H. McDonald, Buekhern. E. D. Holmes, Averasbore. M. B. Gardner, Black River. J. M. Holt, Barbeeue. D. D. Johnson, Neills Creek. C. A. Turlington, Naills Creek. W. V. Lanier, Buckhorn: J. A. Stewart, Averasboro. Jas. T. Lee, Averasboro. J. E. Baldwin, Averasboro. J. C. Green, Neills Creek. W. K. Baldwin, Averasboro. J. A. Green, Neills Creek. W. A. Green, Neills Creek. Geo. E. Prince, Averasboro. A. B. Guy, Averasboro. A. B. Guy, Rusck River. J. McD. Harrigton, Barbetus. W. M. Grogory, Black River. J. McD. Harrigton, Barbetus. W. A. Turlington, Neills Greek. T. J. Tarlington, Grove. M. L. Jones, Stewarts Creek. D. McC. Harrington, Upper Lit River.

Liver. Jesse S. Byrd, Stewarts Greek. T. H. Stewart, Neills Creek. W. A. Hodges, Averasbert. J. C. Johnson, Hetcors Offsek. R. J. Hatcher, Neills Creek. John W. Hodges, versabort. A. J. Smith, Averasbort. W. A. Johnson, Neills Creek.

October 9th in the Interest of a sing-ing bee. Cane mills are running on full time, including a part of the night. Plenty of syrup being made, and the quality is good. We beard a story of a city friend recently in regard to just what we follows should do about cotton. We appreciate it very much. In a former letter we said some-thing about how being factened on brans. We tried to any beans. Bran means expensive park, beans mean theap pork. Hence the correction. Some people often wonder why their neighbors dislike them so much, but htey are too wise to ant.

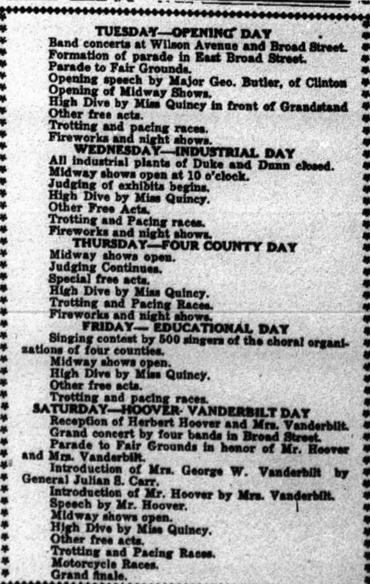
As the week progressed it ran inte

WESTERN SAMPSON NOTES

Cooper, Oct. 9.—Harvesting is moving nicely, and the yield is usual-ity good-far better than we once thought. Boll weevils came out in the open farm of our aged friend, Blackman Williams. They are numerous in his field, and since then we hear of them on other farms. Clement, Baptiet Chapel and Union Grove will be in Reseboro Sunday, October 9th in the Interest of a sing-ing bee.

meeting. Perry Morgan, B. Y. P. U., secre-tary of North Carolina Baptists, will speak here next Sunday night and during the following week will teach a class in B. Y. P. U. work. Harry Larner, south Sunday did tonight of his injuries. Study the faults of your neighbours it may teach you how to avoid committing the same offenses.

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failing health for several weeks and died Friday morning at 8 o'clek. He is survived by his father and step

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Wilson family.

he ceremony. Boys of the two classes were the active and honorary pall bearers. The girls of the classes carried the floral offerings which were larger than those ever seen at a fu-