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Current Events Column

Committee of Governor's Cotton Conference starts to work on plan to take 4,000,000 bales of cotton off market.

American Federation of Labor Convention finishes business session, taking action in important matters.

Nearly 1,000 persons, mostly Virginians, participated in the parade at the Centennial Exposition. The singing of southern melodies evoked much applause.

Midwest is hit by hog cholera and the grain and provision markets are affected.

Legion aviation fight over a unified air service in the military establishment is averted.

Senate campaign fund committee to re-convene in Chicago.

Reidsville to have new enterprise: Tatem Handle Company, of Connecticut, locates there.

Active work begins on Route 18, Lenoir-Blowing Rock Highway.

United Daughters of Confederacy are in convention in Fayetteville.

The Legislative Council of North Carolina Women met in Raleigh to transact business and elect new officers.

Former state senator and chauffeur are fined in Elkin magistrate's court on charge of prohibition law violation.

Three prisoners made a daring escape from the Forsyth county jail by means of a hackaw.

The Grand Jury reports all the county institutions in good condition.

Plans for an American college in Athens, to be modeled after Robert College in Constantinople, are well under way according to an announcement in the New York Evening Post. Professor Edward Capps, head of the department of archeology at Princeton University and former United States minister to Greece has accepted the request of a group of influential Athenian business men to organize a board of trustees and direct the policy of the institution. Application for a charter for a non-sectarian, non-political American College modeled on the Robert College charter, has been filed with the Board of Regents of the State of New York, the institution to be known as Athens College.

—The Blue & Gray.

Mr. Blair to Address Mathematics Club

The Mathematics Club will hold its first regular meeting on Friday evening, October 22, at seven o'clock in the campus Living Room of Alice Clewell building. Mr. J. J. Blair from Raleigh, N. C., will give an unusually interesting address on Astronomy, and every member of the club is urged to be present.

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THE OCTOBER

The October splendor softly falls
 O'er woodland, field and river;
 The high tide of the year has come,
 With many a tress and quiver.
 An undertone of sadness creeps
 O'er Nature's wildwood story,
 Her music tuned to minor key,
 Has lost its summer glory.
 And plaintive chords sound every-where
 Throughout October's genial air.

An angel came from heavenly courts
 To sow broadcast his treasures.
 The golden seed has reared its head
 In generous woodland measure.
 Each plume of gold is God's own smile,
 His benison to mortals,
 A trailing gleam of living light
 From out the heavenly portals.
 October's gold o'er hill and dale,
 While Gentians glow and Asters pale.

REPRESSION

In fear we waste away the years of life,
 Allotted us to live; we hide the flame,
 That soul of ours, because it might
 Burn brightly as a bird.

A destiny that differs from the life
 Tradition modeled out for us at birth,
 We lack the courage we must have
 To heed
 The inner voice that bids us break
 Our bonds,
 And tell the world what we believe
 is life!

The hidden and peace of living
 thus destroyed
 The flame goes out and we have
 ceased to live.

—Anny Wratul.
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ECONOMICS FROM LIFE

Columbia College students of economics will no longer go to text-books to learn about economics but will study life itself. After four years of research William E. Weld, associate professor of economics, believes that he has discovered a method whereby his subject may be illustrated by living examples rather than classical "laws."

"Readings in the regular text-books are assigned," explained Professor Weld, "but we give the student a guarantee that he will find the answer to his problem in them." Columbia's plan is the pioneer attempt to teach the old subject of teaching economics, which leaders have long realized was not meeting the practical needs of students, Professor Weld said.

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