THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE

RSTABLISHED 1882

LEXINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1911.

ago in Tyro township, district No. 1.

Before the tax was voted the teacher
was paid \$21.50 per month, the avernge length of the school term was two
and a half months and there were only
49 children in the district. Today, the
teacher is paid \$85 per month, the assistant is also well-paid, the school

term is nine months long and last year the average attendance was 94%. The number of children in the district has

State of North Carolina,

Death of Rev. T. A. Boone.

a good man, deeply spiritual, faithful

leaves several children, among them Mrs. J. O. King of Mocksville, Mrs. Lil-

ly of Montgomery county, and Mrs. D. J. Bostian of this city.

Lewis West Captured.

Lewis West, the negro desperado

who shot two officers at Wilson several

days ago, was captured Saturday at

Maxton, after a chase lasting more than a week in which many thousands

of the good citizens of eastern Caro

made but it turned out that the wrong

man had been nabbed in each case un-til Saturday, when the chief of police of Maxton found West eating his din-ner in a negro restaurant and nailed

The negroes of Baxterville, Miss., are

to his arrest.

beloved by all who knew him.

VOL. XXIX-NO. 41

A CYCLONIC FINISH

iaralleled and Unprecedented Offer for 10 Days Work.

CHANGE FOR THE HUSTLERS

The Hustlers wheel and knife head are always in the same lelative positions, cramping of the pitman on not occur. The pole not being rigidly attached to the frame, neither driver nor team are affected by the vibration of the gearing.

Another feature found only in the Walter A. Wood Mowers is that the front side of the frame, from balance wheel to main shoe can be raised by means of the lifting device. Thus a stump or other obstruction can be passed. YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO AROUND IT.

Catalogs giving full description for Mower and Rake for the Man who at \$87.50 Added to the List of General Prizes.

GREAT PRIZE FOR HUSTLERS.

To the man who turns in the most actual cash on subscription, either new or old, between today and the close of the contest, Saturday, February 25, at twelve o'clock noon, will be given, absolutely free, one Walter A. Wood "Admiral" Mower, valued at \$45 and one Walter A. Wood Steel Dump Hay Rake, val-ued at \$25. All of this goes to the man who secures and turns in the atest number of cash subscriptions between today and the close of the contest. What you have done in the past does not count in this special offer. The man who has not "turned a trick" in the game so far, stands as good a show to win this \$70 worth of high grade machinery as the man who has been in the fight from the beginning. It

The grand bonus offer closed Satur day and there was a world of interest and enthusiasm manifested by the conand enthusiash manifested by the con-testants and their friends. There was real and effective work done last week and don't you forget it! While there is not the alightest danger of The Dispatch getting rich off of the proceeds of this contest, it has been a wonder-ful success already. It has stirred the people from one end of the county to the other and it has served to bring the other and it has served, to bring out the best men in every township to help in the campaign of education that the Dispatch is waging. Good roads and better farming methods have already received an impetus that will be felt for years to come.

We are on the homestretch now.

will go to a real hustler.

The goal is already in sight. Barely bin days of the great contest remain and the candidates are going like the wind. There is no time for "fooling" fect any other offer and the man who now and every man in the contest wins it is eligible for any other prise. ery edge cut and the race is a "peach." So far, nobody has the grand prize clinched. It is anybody's race and the man who stands away down toward up his sleeve that will put a crimp in parently more speedy.

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER. There have been contests and con

tests and there have been offers with-out end that were dubbed "unpreceden-ted" and "unparalleled" and all that sort of thing, but the real thing in the way of an un-heard-of proposition comes to the front this week in this contest. Here it is:

To the man who turns in the larg-est amount of actual cash on subscription, new or old, between now and the ary 25, at twelve o'clock noon, the give, through The Dispatch, one Wal-ter A. Wood "Admiral" Mower, val-ued at \$45, and one Walter A. Wood Steel Self Dump Hay Rake, valued at \$25! Did you get that? Remember, in this offer it is money that talks and the grand prize—a mower and rake second to none in the country, worth second to none in the country, worth every cent of \$70—goes to the man who turns in the most real, hard cash on subscription between today and the close of the contest. Are we not close to correct in calling this an unprece-dented offer?

who can win this? Anybody. A farmer not now in the contest can get in the game and stand as good a show as anybody to walk off with this grand prize. What you have already accompliance. What you have already accompliance. in the game and stand as good a such as anybody to walk off with this grand prize. What you have already accomplished in the way of tursing in cash and pulling down votes doesn't cut any ice in this transaction. This is a contest within a contest and it promises to make a cyclonic whirl all its very own. Every farmer in the county who has cut his wisdom teeth knows the Waiter A. Wood products and he does not have to be told that the mower and rake are the real thing —the very best made. The Davidson Hardware issues a third and last call for one and all to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing to take advantage of their bargain prices on their electric weld wire fencing.

Sugar Brothers advertise extra bargains in men's and boys' suits this week. Hunt up their ad and see what they have to offer.

J. W. McCulloch, U. D., advises you to inform yourself about your eyes. Read his ad.

160 dozen of men's collars will be put on sale at The Fred Thompson Company's store tomorrow morning and they will go, while they last, at

For the henefit of those who have not had a change to examine the machin-ery of the Walter A. Wood Company at



A. Wood "Admiral Mowers" more val-uable than others, are; An improved draft device; improved An improved draft device; improved cutting apparatus; ionger pitman; weight of cutter bar carried upon main axle; improved foot lift; increased tractive power without corresponding increase in weight.

The "floating frame" (exclusive Wood feature) permits the safe carriage of the balance wheel lower than on others makes of mowers, thus increasing the power of the pitman thrust.

Catalogs giving full description for the asking. This mower is donated to The Dis-patch Farmers' Contest by the David-son Hardware Co., of Lexington.

WOOD'S SELF-DUMP HAY RAKE. "The Walter A. Wood Steel Self. Dump Hay Rake," is a no less admirahle piece of machinery and its descrip-tion follows:

The latest and best rake made by Wood. Several thousands have been put in use and it is a proven success. Its construction is one of strength. angle steel composing most of the parts receiving the strain. The axies are cold rolled steel. Each tooth has its own separate holder to make re-



WOOD'S SELF-DUMP HAY RAKE.

moving a tooth convenient. The teeth moving a tooth convenient. The teeth have a coil spring where they receive strain. To avoid a twisting strain on the trip-rod in turning a corner, the trip-rod is made in two parts. The concave tires protect the ends of the spoke and prevent side slipping.

An economical feature is the three plece hub, any of the parts of which may be renewed when worn. The

plece hub, any of the parts of which may be renewed when worn. The dumping device is absolutely accurate. The teeth may be locked down, or nearly locked down, as the driver may desire. This rake does the cleanest kind of work.

See it before you buy.

Donated to The Disjatch Farmers Contest by the Davidson Hardware Company, Lexington, N. C., "The Store That Treats you Right."

It sells for \$25 cash.

INDEPENDENT OF ALL, OTHER

INDEPENDENT OF ALL OTHER

test is that only one of the regular list of prizes can go to any one town-ship, but that rule does not affect this offer at all and the man who wins the \$125 manure spreader also has a chance of winning the \$70 special prize, all in addition to the big trip to Charlotte. Now go for it. May the best man win!

ANOTHER FINE PRIZE ADDED. The Davidson Hardware Company not content with making the splendid proposition above outlined, adds yet another handsome prize to the fine list of grand prizes offered under the rules of the contest, the man securing the largest number of votes in the contest having first choice and so on down un-til the prizes are exhausted. This is the Roderick Lean Pivot Axle Cultivator, valued at \$37.50, and one of the most valuable pieces of farm machin ery on the market. A double column cut of this prize and a full description of it appear on another page. Read it.

THE OTHER PRIZES. The International Harvester Com pany offers a Kemp Twentieth Century Manure Spreader, the most perfect machine of its kind in the world, valued at \$125. The spreader offered is 10 feet and 9 inches long, 4 feet and 6 inches wide and 20 inches deep. The cylinder is 19 inches in diameter. The front wheels have 4-inch tires and the rest wheels 6-inch tires. If any farmer would like to have further particulars regarding this great piece of

THE CHINESE PAMINE. AN ARGUMENT FOR LOCAL TAX.

Methodist Church Starts Aid Fund— Citizens of Tyro Township Are Pleased

China Stricken by Both Plague

and Famine.

Citizens of Tyro Township Are Pleased

—Other Local Tax Campaigns

Are in Prospect.

Lexington is going to do her part toward sending relief to the stricken people of China and began it Sunday at the Methodist church with contributions reaching about \$15. Other contributions came in Monday and yesterday and any one wishing to contribute may leave whatever amount that wish to give with The Disnatch they wish to give with The Dispatch. It is a worthy cause and all who are

Are in Prospect.

The socal tax idea a taking strong hold on the people of Davidson county and within the next aix months there will be a number local tax elections. Thomasville No. 1L, better known as the Keanedy school, will vote on the proposition to levy a tax of 25 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property and 75 cents on the polit for school betterment in about a month and there seems to be no doubt as to the voting of the tax. The people of the district are wide-swake and realize that their children must have better school advantages.

The first local tax district in Davidson county was formed three years ago in Tyro township, district No. 1. Before the tax was voted the teacher able to do so should contribute.

It is said that at least 1,000,000 people are facing starvation in central China. In northern China and Man-churia a deadly plague is sweeping off churia a deadly plague is sweeping off thousands. In the districts around Harbin, China, the dead lie unburied in the streets. All foreign officials, strangers and all whites are leaving the infested districts as rapidly as possible. Dr. Samuel Cochran, a mis-sionary, in charge of the Hope Hospi-tal, at Hwai Yuen, writes of famine conditions.

"The people have left their homes in great numbers, wandering away to the south by families to see if they can in some way or other live through to the spring by begging or by public bounty from the imperial or official granaries. In each village, out of twenty families, twelve or fifteen will thus escape south, leaving three or four of the better provided to watch

the buildings "Of all the distressing sights of this overy-afflicted land none is so dis-ressing as that of these little family caravans so characteristic of famine years. The father pushes a barrow on which is an iron pot, a small bag of wheat or rice, a rice bowl or two, one or two extra garments and one or two of the younger children. The mother walks in front helping to pull the barrow by a rope and also carrying

barrow by a rope and also carrying the youngest baby, only a few months old. Older children walk alongside.

"As they go they gather up stray straw and grass to cook the next meal. At noon they stop and dig a hole in the ground, over which they set the pot and cook a meal of gruel. At night they sleep in a temple or in some doorway, without much if any pedding. They may be able to find some place where there is a little more to be had by begging or public alms, and then they set up a pair of straw mats into a hut, shaped like the top of an old prairie schooner, joining a setlement of such "refugees beside the city wall, and there they spend the winter. They are ragged and squalid beyond description, and those that do not die are living next door to starvation and in the spring may die of renot die are living next door to starvation and in the spring may die of relapsing and typhus fevers. Others
have feet frozen by the winter's frosts,
crippling them for life even if their
lives are spared. So you will understand what a constant and absorbing
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J. O. King, in Mocksville on last Sunday in his 80th year. Mr. Bocne was
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Furthermore, famine years breed bandits and disorder. Desperation makes them bold and life and property are not safe outside the towns

The Seed Corn Meetings.

went to make arrangements for the seed corn demonstration which is to take place as announced elsewhere in The Dispatch today. For the seed to take with the grip and in the seed to take place as announced elsewhere as a seed to take place as announced elsewhere as a seed to take pl The Dispatch today. For the contest

e secured the following prizes: For the best seed corn of the prolific variety, one Oliver Chilled Plow, valued at \$4.50, offered by the Crutchfield Hardware Company; second, one bag of 8-2-2 guano, offered by L. W. Elliott. For the best seed of the one-Moore Brothers, merchants; second wagon bridle, J. M. Morris & Sons For the seed corn show and contest in Lexington, he secured the following

For the best seed of the prolific vaby the Davidson Hardware Company by the Davidson Hardware Company; second, one \$3.50 saddle, Lexington Hardware Company. For the best seed corn of the one-cared variety, Grimes Brothers offer two bags of 8-2-2 ferti-lizer; second, one pair of \$2.50 shoes by A. H. Hinkle.

Every contestant must bring at least one hundred (100) ears of corn in or-der to be in the contest. The demonstration is being held under the aus-pices of the Davidson County Agricultural Association and in order to help defray expenses, every farmer is asked to donate the corn which he offers in the contest to the association and it well as a suction on the day of will be sold at auction on the day of cape. On his person were nine re-

ompany's store tomorrow morning and they will go, while they last, at

Meetings" in the county, next week. The first will be at Detnon on Wednesday, February 22, the second at Laxington on Friday the 24th, and the third at Thomasville on Saturday, February 25. There will be premiums for the best and second best seed corn of both prolific and one car varieties and there will be two experts on hand to

IN AND ABOUT LEXINGTON.

Personal Mention-Movements of the People-Small Items of In-

Miss Ola Horney spent Sunday in To the Editor of The Dispatch:

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McCrary spent

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Clodfelter re turned to the city Sunday night. Mr. G. W. Miller, register of deeds risited friends at Bethesda Sunday. Miss Leslie, of Concord, is here or a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. H. Jar-

Miss Frank Robbins left yesterday for Statesville where she will visit Miss Marie Long.

Messrs. Claude and John Fullbright, of Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McCall. Mr. H. B. Varner went to Raleigh

yesterday to attend the meeting of the Central Highway Convention. Lowe Crouse, expert blacksmith, who has been employed recently by Rothrock & Weaver, has appendicitis.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, after a visit of some length to Mrs. T. E. McCrary, returned to her home in Hillsboro las Mr. Thos. H. Lamb, whose illness was noted last week, is but little im-

number of children in the district has grown from 49 to 112 owing to people moving into that district to get the benefit of the school. There is really no more popular district in the county and there are hundreds of good citizens who would like to move in if there was room for them.

Recently over their own signatures, the patrons of this excellent district submitted the following to Superentendent Vann: proved. He is still confined to his Mrs. S. G. Couch, of Southern Pines is here to spend a couple of weeks with her son, Mr. A. L. Couch, on Cen-

"State of North Carolina,
Davidson County.

We, the undersigned, tax-payers and patrons of public school District No. 1 Tyro township, hereby certify that we are well-pleased and satisfied with the operation of local tax in our district; and that under said local tax, the amount appropriated to our district under the general law and by private subscriptions, we have a school in said district for nine months in each year."

This statement is signed by every tax-payer in the district with the exception of one, who was out of the neighborhood when the paper was prepared and who is known to be an enthusiastic local tax man.

with her son, Mr. A. L. Couch, on Center street.

Miss Dell Watson returned to Lexington Saturday after a visit of several days to her father, W. A. Watson, Esq., of Greensboro.

Mr. S. G. Wilkerson is again on duty with the Davidson Furniture Co., after being confined to his home for ten days by illness.

Mr. R. L. Nunn, county organizer of the Farmers' Union, a citizen of Stokes county and a mighty good farmer, was in the city Monday.

Mrs. J. R. McCrary and little daughter, Critz, Va., accompanied by Mrs. McCrary's mother. Mrs. John Tatum

Rev. T. A. Boone, once the pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, has been engaged for several weeks died last week in Mocksville. Of him, the Charlotte Observer says: in installing new machinery in a steam laundry plant in that city. Rev. T. A. Boone, one of the oldest and mort useful ministers in the state,

Miss Lemma, are visiting relatives in High Point. Miss Clodfelter will also visit for several days in Virginia be-

several deputies living in Emmons, Jackson, Healing Springs and Allefifty years, and has served as pastor of the churches in Roxboro, Durham, Oxford, Shelby Wadeaboro, Lexington, ghany. Mr. W. M. Brown, of the Davidson

he married Miss Emily Howerton of day night. Phillips & Bower, attorneys,

> and will use both rooms. When finnone in town. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

condition his body gave way to disease and the end came Sunday The body was buried in Mocksville on Monday, the funeral service be-ing conducted by Rev. Dr. G. T. Rowe of Tryon street Methodist church of A. L. Chappuis will regret very much to learn that Mrs. Chappuis is seriously fil. At latest account her condition this city, and Rev. B. Margeson of the Mockaville Methodist church. He was some improvement though she is far from out of danger.

Mrs. H. M. Geer, of Belton, S. C. and Miss Annie Burkhead, of Batesburg, S. C.4 will arrive Thursday to this corn raised to the acre and how visit Miss Nellie Trice. Sunday night it was prepared, cultivated and ma-Miss Trice and her guests will leave for Baltimore, where they go to study millinery fashions and

Mr. J. J. Hedrick, who has been with the Chattanooga Medicine Company since the first of the year, work ing in Virginia, has secured a transfer to North Carolina and will work the trade in this state with Lexingto headquarters. This will enable him to lina participated. There were many false alarms and several arrests were be at home more and will be much better for him as his work in Virginia

the train was waiving a pistol There is not a man in the county, (ask any of them) that prefers a merchange in the fear sponded but did not get to the station until the train was in and the supposed beligerent had disappeared.

The man was described as wearing is white sweater and when the officers returned up town they found a citizen a mawering the description quietly eating a lunch in the Greek restaurant. Walking in on him, the officers told him he was under arrest. At the same it me one of them passed his hand over the stranger's pockets and felt a bulk which he was sure was a 44. But when the the supposed weapon was brought to light, for it was one of those glass pistols that the newsboys sell full of candy. A bystander averred that he have the first the supposed desperado, who had stopped to change cars for Taylor-wille, was somewhat indignant but when told the conductor reported him, the matter was dropped.—Statesville Landmark.

News reached here last night of the lineant death of John W. Green, which coursed Monday on Jonathan's Creek.

If P. Beiton. He and another man ware saving off a log when the death of John W. Green, which coursed Monday on Jonathan's Creek.

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If J. D. Herra, the firm and left a bulk and the death of John W. Green, which course and the course of them) than prefers a merchange given the description question the firm and the large plant and the country of the large plan

SUGGESTION FOR THE FAIR.

W. B. Meares Writes Interestingly of Many Things... He Offers \$10 in

Joe Stone, an eleven year old boy down in Georgia, had a talk with Gov-ernor Hoke Smith of that state and told the governor how he raised 102 bushels of corn on one scre of land. The land on which he raised the corn

He took charge of it on the 8th of He took charge of it on the 8th of March and broke it—with two big mules, ien inches deep. He then hauled and broadcast on the land six motion for a new trial for William Mc-Kinley, a shopkeeper, who was found guilty of mansiaughter for complicity guilty of mansiaughter for complicity last thoroughly; three days later he rebroke the ground 14 inches deep and disced

it again, pulverizing it well. As the July, and sentenced McKinley to 20 and well cultivated, he used a four-horse plow, pulled by two big. horse plow, pulled by two big mules, only. He laid off his rows 4½ feet apart with a middle burster and put 400 lbs of Red Star guano in the drill, and subsolled the drill eight inches Science denomination, is threatened.

ing two furrows; On June 10th, the

middle was run out with one furrow, using a big scrape; On June 20th two hundred lbs. of Red Star guano was put on one side of the row and har-rowed in; on June 30th, two hundred lbs of the same guano was put on the other side of the row and covered with a harrow; on July 6th seventy-five lbs. of nitrate of sods was broadcast between the rows through the middle

and he can pick out ten ears of corn.

at the Lexington Street Fair last fall. It is doing the corn raisers and farm-

ers no good, to give a prize for ten ears, unless this man brings along five

or ten bushels of this corn, to show

that the ten ears comes from a lot of

corn of uniform character and the

should be a signed statement by the corn raiser, of the number of acres in the field, the number of bushels of

nured and fertilized and when planted

and when matured. We then have a

useful history of the corn, from baby

hood to mannood, which is a complete

and practical object lesson. Ask any

6 months.. Go down (you don't

and safety pins and furniture and

any of them) that prefers a merchan-

as good as any ten ears of corn show

of the ground. The nitrate of soda and guano were sowed by hand. The stalks averaged four ears each. 8,210 lbs of corn in the shuck were saved and 700 bundles of fodder. \$5 was allowed for the rent of the corn

ter, Christine, returned Saturday from Critz, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Mc-Crary's mother, Mrs. John Tatum. Mr. Moyer Sink returned Monday

Mrs. A. L. Clodfelter and daughter,

Deputy-Sheriff F. C. Sink went to Denton Monday on a tax collecting ex-pedition. He carried the tax books for

Lenoir, Hickory, Elkin and other Insurance and Trust Company, attend-points. Mr. Boone was twice married; ed a most enjoyable banquet given by first to Miss Emily Beckham of South the Southern Life & Trust Company at Carolina, who died in 1869. In 1871 the Guilford Hotel in Greensboro, Fri-

Had a Glass Pistel.

Tuesday evening a wire was re-seived in Statesville from the conducor on No. 12, who said a passenger on volvers, some dangerous knives and razors and several hundred caracting disorderly, and asking that offi-cers be sent to the station. Policeman tridges. He pawned a gun at Maxton Kerr and Deputy Sheriff Gilbert reto buy food and this led in a papic and are leaving the county by scores as a result of the posting of placards upon their doors by gaugs of masked whites ordering them to "get out or te killed." White men say so many negroes have been involved in crimes lately that they will rid the country of them. Federal authorities at Memphis have sent secret service men here to ascertain the names of the leaders of the gangs.

NEWS PROM EVERYWHERE.

Current Events In The United States and the World at Large Briefly Set Forth. Gold for Prizes.

The Kansas senate has passed the resolution to submit an amendment to the constitution giving women the right to vote in all elections. The vote was 27 to 12. The resolution had previously passed the house.

The land on which he raised the corn, had grown one bale of cotton to the acre, the year before, and his father had plowed it nine inches deep to raise this much cotton on it. The land was clay soil and had been well cultivated and fertilized previously. He took charge of it on the 8th of March and broke it—with two big

deeper than he had plowed the last George W. Baker of Concord, nephew time. The corn was planted the 28th of Mrs. Eddy, has decided to take

time. The corn was planted the 28th of March (the season is earlier there than in North Carolina.) The seed used was "Hastings Prolific." The corn was thinned by hand, leaving each stalk 14 inches apart in the drill. On May 5th, and again on May 15th, a weeder was run over the corn. On May 20 a reversible harrow was run over it; On June 1st a ripper and scrape was used in plowing it; making two furrows; On June 10th the ascertained that no one had been kill-ed. Ten persons were injured, how-ever. Gov. Hooper's wife and child were on the wrecked train but escaped injury.

A crowded street car in Sheboygan, Wis., plowed into an open draw and plunged into the Sheboygan river causing the death of five persons and injuring many others. Three bodies recovered were identified as those of Miss Anna Mather, music teacher, Sheboygan Falls, Miss Tamil Van Ouwerkirk, Sheboygan Falls; Miss Ola Weinright, Sheboygan.

To heat a square mile of orchard with oil stoves sounds improbable, but that is what W. H. Underwood of saved and 700 bundles of fodder. \$5 was allowed for the rent of the corn land (1 acre), ten cents an hour, was allowed for Joe Stone's time, and five cents an hour for each mule's time, also \$2 was allowed for each load of manure, to this was added the cost of the guan and the nitrate of soda. The cost of making the corn was 29 cents per bushel. The corn was sold at \$3 per bushel. The corn was sold at \$3 per bushel for seed. Adding the value of the corn, at \$3 per bushel, to the price obtained for fodder and shucks, the clear profit on the acre of the price obtained for fodder and shucks, the clear profit on the acre of land was \$295.29. Corn was worth at

A Tor Heel Goes Up.

Joe Stone's home, Center, Jackson county, Ga., \$1 per bushel. If he had Mr. Frank Smathers, son of Dr. B. F. Smathers of this place has just been appointed district judge by Govsold it at this price his clear profit would have been \$90.04. ernor Wilson of New Jersey. Mr. Smathers has been practicing law in Atlantic City, N. J., since being ad-mitted to the bar in that state about six years ago. He has been a member There are several lessons to be learned from this 11 year-old boy's work. The cheapest and best lesson to be learned, is, first, deep plowing. The next is frequent and thorough The third is, fertilizing of the well known law firm of Thomp-

the growing crop.

Now, any good judge of what a prize Judge Smathers was the democratic having the room in the rear of their to any pile of 400 or 500 bushels of a Jersey in the recent election. The present office fitted up for occupancy mixed lot of corn in Davidson county new office carries a salary of \$4,000 per year. His many sides being the son of our townsman onel S. A. Jones, president of the Trans-continental railroad.—Waynesille Enterprise.

The Legislature.

During the past week the legisla-ture has done nothing of interest or of importance, except to defeat the Piednont county proposition. This catastrophe happened in the house, where extended debate by a vote of 54 to 42. In the senate the bill was tabled. resentative Parham voted against the measure.

practical farmer in Davidson county big or little, if this is true or not Disastrous Fire in Wadesboro. Lexington gets 99 one hundredths of its trade from the farmers of Davidson The tollowing dispatch in the state papers Saturday tells of a calamity county who pay them a good profit and go back and buy more. Lexington ought to give at least \$1,000 in cash prizes for live stock and farm prothat befell the little city of Wadesbord

Wadesboro has not experienced so disastrous a fire in many years as the one which destroyed property to the amount of nearly \$160,000 this mornducts. This would not be one tenth part of one cent of the cash profits that the farmers of this good county pay the nerchants and millers of Lexington in One half of one of the best business

blocks in Wadesboro is now smoulder-ing in ruins and two of the largest to go deep) into your pockets and get up the cash; don't give shoes and hats business establishments lost their en-tire stocks with only half insurance. cheap fertilizers. Give cash money! There is not a man in the county, (ask The fre was discovered in the rear of J. D. Horn's mercantile establish-

