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more truth still in this day and genremote ends of the earth together, buyer of a mortgage is assured that and the colonizing nations of Europe be can carry his mortgage at par tive. Moreover, the police of the ter of great importance." The genfacilities at their command to act as tion are divided into five: one body. A message flushed from an American country town will instantly set watch upon passengers arriving a tany or all of the ports upon which is realized on the actual amount of riving a tany or all of the ports upon which is realized tremely difficult - apsolutely impossible if Bertilion measurements of the there are such agencies as the bondultimate capture. Commenting upon faulter for half a million dollars, af-

"Since the rise of photography, the telebergeler's path is beant with difficulting meshed not which can land almost any body whose capture is worth white. I

in throwing safeguards around property until it is probably as well sale. life notwitustanding) as property anypunishment whatever, but let the bezzler is already an anachronism. and he must ultimately follow the Is cold as cold can be buffals and other unadaptable species into well nigh domplete extinction.

That old dull-season favorite. Attorney General Bonaparte's intended mant, is again to the fere. With a presidential campaign on, it would m as if this particular rumor might be kept in reserve for quite a while yet.

In consequence of the eighth district Democratic executive commitsday, and his acceptance, we feel new and strong falth that the disstet will go as it should.

HOW TO INVEST MONEY. It is a familiar fact that many

business man finds money easier to make than to care for properly. This and related topics are considered in a recent book, "How to Invest Money," by George Garr Henry, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, "Moneymaking, for him," explains Mr. Henry, "is the result of successful activity in his own line of business, with which he is thoroughly familiar; 4.00 while the investment of money is a thing apart from his business, with which he is not familiar, and of which he may have had little practical experience. His fallure to invest money wisely is not due to any want of intelligence, or of proper care and foresight on his part, as he someimes seems to believe, but simply befrom his own." Thus men whose been demonstrated beyond question often make scrange blunders. They ly wrong in a proposition simply because it promises to pay well; and they forget that the rate of interest on invested money, or pure interest, is very small, and that anything ment for management." Safety apart, the writer cautions the business man does not need, as when, wishing to If it could be truly said by Benja- sons which nobody in this part of the min Franklin that "Honesty is the country need be told, finds the sebest policy," it can be said with far curities of public-service corporaeration. Embezziers who then need- unlikely to become yet more so, Disfor good in the great majority of advises much caution, owing in part cases now find themselves safe no to their lack of convertibility. "Their and inhabited world has been ex- ever," he points out, "constitutes an tended by discovery and civilized set- important advantage from another ern agencies of travel and communi- quoted, they cannot shrink in market cation to shrink ten times faster, price in obedience to changes in finan-The trader and the traveler bind the cial and business conditions. The

world take advantages of the new eral principles of investment selec-

the seven seas. Modern methods of 3 Convertibility into cash, or the or that growth in intrinsic value which toe, fends to appreciate market price. a Stability of market price,

the principal invested. Mr. Henry has made himself interesting and instructive. The people tertainment provided. of the South having again reached a general investment, it behooves them not to remain unacquainted with impromptu speeches. such an excellent discussion of the

DRYING UP THE YAQUIS.

It appears that Mexican authorities press messanger are not measured solely against the faquis, shooting in by the sum stolen. The \$50.00 spent to intches men taken under but slightwhy one fugitive after another has could well save the day. The Yaquis'

a such a thing as compensation in

THE VOYAGER.

By whistling gales is onward blown; The tackle shrills, the timbers groan, The rack is wild and dark

No land we sight, no bark we see Tim blast that curls the scudding clouds

Sometimes the air is white with anow Yet care we not, but on we go Across the blasing flood.

Through driving clouds the full moon The shadow of our plowing bows Doth split the wan moonlight.

Yet still we sail and sail and sail Through many circles of the sun; Sometimes into the dawn we run, Sometimes through twilights pale

et choice for chairman at Salisbury And though the wild wet waste is round We cannot sull forevermore;

ANNUAL MEETING NEXT WEEK

Fourth Annual Convention of Retail Funiture Men of North Carolina Will Be Called Together at Selwyn Next Tuesday For Two Days—First Session Will Be Held at 3 O'clock in the Afternoon—The Programme For the Event—Officers of the As-sociation and Committee of Enter-tainment—Social Occasion at Latta cial Occasion at Latta Park to Bring the Convention to

The programme for the fourth anual convention of the North Carolina Retail Furniture Dealers' Association has been completed. The conven-tion will be held in the assembly room of the Selwyn Hotel August 11th-12th and is expected to bring to this city representative men in this business from all points in the State. The entertainment committee is composed of Messrs. J. T. Porter, J. T. A. Lawing, C. W. Parker, W. T. McCoy, J. E. Denton and A. W. Smith, and these gentlemen have endeavorof a business which differs radically ed to arrange the programme so as to afford the delegates an enjoyable stay

The officers of the association are as follows: President, Charles W. Parker, of Charlotte; first vice presi-E. F. Hall, of Reidsville; second vice president, T. P. Dillon, of Monroe; third vice president, George S. Boylan, of Wilmington; fourth vice president, H. C. Huntley, of Greens-boro; fifth vice president, W. C. Brothers, of Fayetteville; secretary and treasurer, W. B. Summersett, of Salisbury.

posed of Messrs. W. T. McCoy, boro; G. L. Barnhardt, of G. S. Tucker, of Raleigh, and W. T. Mercer, of Wilmington.

Messrs. T. J. German, of Raleigh; T. Porter, of Charlotte, and G. A. Patrick, of Rockingham, make up the finance committee of the body. THE PROGRAMME.

The programme in its entirety fol-Opening Session, August 11th, 3 p. Rev. E. L. Bain, Trinity

Address of welcome, Hon. Thos. S. Franklin, mayor of Greater Charlotte. address of welcome, Geo, C. Goldsboro.

cial address, "Trade Evils and Some Remedies," Norman H. Johnston, Chareditor Merchants Journal. Reading of minutes last meeting and calling roll. Report of president. Report of secretary.

Report of treasurer. Report of executive committee. Short talks and suggestions for good of Association five minutes. Night Session, August 11th, 8 p. m. Report of standing committees.
Report of special committees.
Address, "What is the Retail Furniture for Its Fayette-

Dealers' Association Doing for Its Members?" W. C. Brothers, Fayette-Members. W. C. Brothers, Fayette-hands. "They affirm instead of address, "What Relations Should Exist swearing" I was told. "They are Manufacturer and Retailer? untley, Winston. Huntley, bort five-minute talks by members. ing Session, August 12th, 9 a. m. of committee on freight rates.

eport of committee on insurance. Credit System as Extended "Mr. Green, them.
Asheville: J. O. Gardner, Charlotte. I know hort five-minute talks for the good of and the Association. Subjects to b ed by speakers E. F. Hall. Reidsville; G. L. Barnhardt, Lenoir; G. S. Tucker, Ruleigh: Henderson Cole. Wilmington; T. P. Dillon, Monroe; G. W. Wright,

Salisbury: Geo. S. Boylan, Wilmington Evening Session, August 12th, 3 p. m. Frompect of appreciation in value, Recommendations by executive commit-Selection of next annual meeting place. purnment. Entertainment committee especially re-

quests that all Association members visitors and friends take part in the entric Park and Dilworth

'All work and no play makes Jack

FINE DAY AT PROVIDENCE.

Parmers' Institute There Was Well Attended—Several Speakers Present.

About three hundred people attended the farmers' institute held yesterday at Carolina Academy, in Providence, and a day of enjoyment and profit was the result of the gatherthe speakers, had as his subject the breeding of plants and improvement His words were listoned to with interest by those pres-

of the day was that of Professor Newof the A. & M. College, at tton plans to increase the lint yield

ty, speke on the subject of farm mahinery, its care and how to be used. He also gave practical suggestions as to fence building.

ject or fruit culture in a plain and ructive manner. The address on the country home might carry out with success. Ex- by Prof. Franklin Sherman, Jr., of

Agricultural Department, hunted fuglifies with nowhere to hide musty fluid, it is the most rigorous extremely interesting and timely. He aphasized neatness around the home how to beautify the premises flowers and vines. He counseled a collegiate education for young men young women as a preparation for their life work.
Mr. C. C. Moore, of The Observer's

circulation department. was present and the farmers called on him nal when he attends such a gather-He called attention to the 'armera' convention to be held at the & M. College, August 25th-27th. He explained the object of the conven urging the farmers to go and their wives.

The dinner spread was characteristle of the liberality of the people of Four 60-pound watermels were provided by Mr. Badger Bayant, a progressive young farmer of that community and helped to decorate the speakers' stand. The next institute will be at David-

son College, August 13th.

Bitulithic on East Third Street. The city and the Atlantic Bitulithic empany have come to terms as to the paving of East Third street from Tryon to College, the deal having been negotiated yesterday. While this is out of the fire limits, the paving will be put down in order minimize the noise rising from the street while court is in session. Heretofore it has often been the case that a trial would be greatly impeded and disturbed by the babel and confusion The work will be com-

menced at once. Respectfully Referred to The Charles-- ton News and Courier.

Lancaster, S. C., News. The passenger train ran over the tall of one of Mrs. D. J. Christmas hens one day this week and cut it off just below the Jack Dillard crossing.

-Elberton, Ga., Star.
Will somebody familiar with a fowl's anatomy please tell us where the "Jack Dillard crossing" is lecated?

At Guilford College the 211th Session of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting is in Progress—Story of the Quakers Who Do Not Believe in War or Human Slavery—The First Quakers Came to This State About the Year 1660—The Membership Now About 7,000—Several Hundred Families Move West.

BY H, E. C. BRYANT.

Guilford College, Aug. 7. — The Quakers — called by themselves "Friends"—form an interesting part of the population of this vast country. Guilford College, formerly New Garden, is the centre of Quaker activity in this State. It is there that the Quaker boys and girls are educated. that the yearly meeting is held, and that all good Friends foregather. The Scotch-Irish of Mecklenburg know very little of their Guinford neighbors, the Quakers. They do

not realize the significance of the term "The Quakers of North Caro-For the last fifteen years I have been rubbing elbows with North Carolina Quakers and I have learned to like them for their sterling quali-At the State University I became acquainted with a number of intelligent young men who had grad-uated at Guilford College and gone to Chapel Hill to take special courses. The training at the Quaker college had been so thorough that every one who sat by the side of any of these young fellows soon came to the con-clusion that the work done at Guil-Charlotte; George C. Royal, of Golds- at this time, I did not know what a Quaker looked like, and had faint idea that he was a person that would not like. I had been brought up in a Presbyterian atmosphere to believe that there was but one, de-

attired, came to my room early one morning and addressed me something like this: "How art thee, young man? IT WAS REV. RUFUS KING. That was new to me. At first I thought the gentleman was joking me. Hon. E. Rand Preston, president He inquired for Leonard VanNop-Greater Charlotte Club. pen, who since has become famous told by VanNoppen that my him to-day.

nomination. Soon after entering col-

lege an interesting looking man, quiet

of manner, ruddy faced, and simply

Quaker would speak to another but I was not versed in his language. Thirteen years ago, while reporting the Shemwell trial at Lexington, noticed that two of the jurors would not kiss the Bible, but held up their

Quakers.' the Quaker was opposed to human house in Perquimans." slavery and would not go to war if he could help it. Therefore, like all ested in the Quakers of North Caroalternately at Symons' Creek in Page 1 and New Garden Quarterly Meetings that the Yearly Meeting be held lina and began in a quiet way to study I am at it yet, and the more I know the more I desire to know, and the better I like the Friends who assemble at Guilford College year af-

In a little book entitled "Uniform Discipline," I find this "historical statement:

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

"The Society of Friends, generally called Quakers, arose in England held annually at New Garden until about the middle of the 17th cea-tury. George Fox began his ministry 1881, when it was held at Friends-The position of the Friends ville, Tennessee. was the logical conclusion of the Protestant Reformation, and marked the was held at the Yearly Meeting culmination in the development of House in High Point, North Carolina, culmination in the doctrine which had been advancing until 1905, when it was held at Guilby irregular stages for more than a ford College! They proclaimed the truth that man's salvation is a personal matter between his own soul and God, and does not depend upon the inter-vention of the Church in any of its offices, or by any of its officers, in the shaws, of Indiana, and administration of any rite, ordinance have become prominent. or ceremony whatever. ed the doctrines of the Apostolic age the Church, and distinctively emphasized the truth that the Holy Spirit enlightens every soul to reveal its feel the need of a Savior. They emphasized the further truth that 'hrist's promise to plant a new life n the soul and abide there to give it light, to feed it with the bread of life and to lead it into all truth, had become a practical reality, to be known and experienced by They proclaimed that the true baptism is that of Carist who baptizes His people true communion is the spiritual parthe bank swin Wer or the dishouset expansion the Yaquis, shooting in Raleigh, on the subject of improving taking of the body and blood of Jesus year average on August 1st. The con-Christ by faith, and that there is no dition in the Southern States was: orm or degree of sacerdotalism in

the Christian Church. THE FRIENDS OF TRUTH.

"This clear and vigorous message as to the freedom and the spirituality of the Gospel attracted multitudes of ople who had sought the truth in Tennessee the endless disputations of the time. The Society was organized with a North Carolina 91 great number of adherents. took the tible of Society because it was onsidered that the term Church clonged to the whole body of Christ, term Cnurch and that no portion of that body had a right to assume to itself a name that implied any exclusion of others. The claims of the Established Church made this, in a measure, necessary The name Friends was taken in ac cordance with the declaration of the 'Ye are my friends if ye do whatsoever I command you.' time the members called themselves The Friends of Truth.' distinguishing doctrines of

Friends have, from the beginning, led them into special lines of service that kind. Because they would not comply with unjust requirements were imprisoned in great numbers in England until their quiet endurance of oppression aroused the con-science of the nation, and this resulted in obtaining many of the blessings of civil and religious liberty which all now enjoy. the consistent and unyielding opposlavery nents of human they stood almost alone in their op-position to it. They have opposed war, as violating the principles Christianity, as well as the precepts cent, of a normal of its Founder, and as bringing untold. The average cor evils upon mankind, and they have always advocated peaceable methods with \$2.3, the 10 year average, between nations of settling disputes They have steadily advocated justice toward the North American Indian, and have labored independently and as the representatives of government, for his civilization and Christianization. They believe that oaths were forbidden by Christ, and they have obtained in all English speaking coun-

tries the privilege of affirmation. They have advocated, and in many cases inaugurated prison reform, which has greatly relieved the sufferings of con-They have been among the leaders in the rational and Christian treatment of the insane; and, in many other ways, have engaged in the service they felt laid upon them

for the good of humanity.

QUAKERS COME TO AMERICA.

"Friends came to America seen at

FURNITURE MEN COMING THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS tor the body arose in England. New England Yearly Meeting was established in 1871, or earlier, Baltimor-England Yearly Meeting was established in 1871, or earlier; Baltimore in 1873, Virginia in 1873, and joined to Baltimore in 1845; Philadelphia in 1881; New York in 1895, by New England; North Carolina in 1895, by New England; North Carolina in 1858, Ohio in 1813, by Baltimore; Indiana in 1821, by Ohio; Western in 1858, by Indiana; Lowa in 1863, by Indiana; Canada in 1867, by New York; Kansas in 1872, by Indiana; Wilmington in 1892, by Indiana; Oregon in 1893, by Iowa; California in 1895, by Iowa."

The North Carolina membership in close to 7,000.

close to 7,000. The history of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting is interesting. This s the 211st annual session.

following is authentic:

county) about the year 1860, ."They probably came to North Carolina as to a land of religious lib-erty, as about this time rigorous laws were enacted against the Quakers in Virginia and New England. The gospel, and the doctrines of this So-

and Monthly Meetings were establish-

"The establishment of the Yearly Meeting dates from 1698, as by the

following record:/ day of Seventh Month in every year be the Yearly Meeting for this country, at the house of Francis Toms; and the 2d day of the week following to be set apart for business." "And from that date North Caro-

lina Yearly Meeting has exercised its independent relations, and has maintained regular correspodence London and other Yearly Meetings. "Settlements were first made in pen, who since has become famous North Carolina on the sounds and as a writer. Later in the day I was rivers near the coast, but about the middle of the 18th century a was Rev. Rufus King, a well-known dide of emigration set in to the Quaker preacher. Many a time since have I seen Mr. King. I saw were made in Wayne, Randolph and He is a man of learn- Guilford counties, forming Content-

ing. information, property and noble heart, who has traveled extensively and is a most delightful conversationalist. He spoke to me as one Yearly Meeting be held alternately in the East and the West,' being weightily considered by the Yearly Meeting, was united with, and the Yearly Meeting was first held at Centre, Guilford county, in 1787. In 1788 '(the Yearly Meeting house in Old Neck, in Perquimans, having From various sources I learned that Meeting was held at Well's meeting been wrecked in a storm), the Yearly In 1789, at Centre, a proposition came from Western and New Garden Quarterly Meetalternately at Symons' Creek, in Pasquotank county, and at New Garden, Guilford county,' which was referred to next Yearly Meeting, the minutes of which state 'the request appears so reasonable that we concur therewith and confirm the same." Accordingly the Yearly Meeting was first held at New Garden in the year 1791, and continued to be held there and Symons' Creek alternately until the year 1813, and from that date it was

"After 1883, the Yearly Meeting

During the thirty years preceding the civil war four hundred families, principally Quakers, went to the West This movement included the Cannons, of Illinois, and the Hinshaws, of Indiana, and others was

CONDITION OF CORN CROP.

Department of Agriculture's Report Slightly Under That of Last Year-North Carolina Leads With .91 For the Year and .87 For the Last Ten Years.

Washington, Aug. 7 .- The crop reporting board of the bureau of statisties of the Department of Agriculture was \$2.5 per cent. of a normal, as on August 1st, 1907, and 83.1 the 10

1908. Average. (ieorgia 89 Kentucky Arkansas Mississippl South Atlantic 89.0

of winter wheat of about 14.3 bushels per acre, or a total of 425,940.000 bushels, which compares with 14.6 to \$27.50. bushels and 409,442,000 bushels re spectively, the final estimates of last year's crop. The average quality of the crop is 90.1 against 90.5 last year. The average condition of spring wheat on August 1st was 80.7 per cent.

86.9 on August 1st, 1906, and 82.7 the 10 year average on August 1st. The condition of the oats crop on August 1st was 76.8 per cent, of a normal, as compared with 85.7 last month, 75.6 on August 1st, 1907; 82.8 on August 1st, 1906.

a month ago, 79.4 on August 1st, 1907

The proportion of the oats crop of last year in the hands of farmers on August 1st is estimated at 5.0 per cent., equivalent to 38,000,000 bushels as compared with 7.1 per cent, and 68,000,000 bushels, respectively the corresponding figures of a year ago. The condition of rye on August 1st or at the time of harvest was \$8.3 per

The average condition of tobacco on August 1st was \$5.8 as compared condition on August 1st in the important tobacco States was:

Kentucky 82; North Carolina 88; Virginia 90; Tennessee 85; Ohio 76; Wisconsin 89; Connecticut 98; Flori-

da 89. The condition of flax on August 1st was 86.1 .-

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"From the ancient record of the religious Society of Friends, it appears that a few of their members settled in the Albemarie district of North Carolina (now Perquimans) Give Satisfacgospel, and the doctrines of this 80ciety relating thereto, were here freely preached, and there was a rapid increase to the Society, both by convincement and by immigration. "There are accounts of General "There are accounts of General and Monthly Meetings were established in the surrounding neighborhood as early as 1680. THE YEARLY MEETING. "The establishment of the Yearly Country of "At a Quarterly Meeting held at the house of Henry White, Fourth Month 4th, 1698: 'It is unanimously agreed by Friends that the last 7th day of Seventh Month in Court in the last 7th day of Seventh Month in Court in Cou Well Dressed



If you are interested in a Suit that is right up to "now" in style, quality that is right, designed by exthe condition of corn on August 1st perts who produce nothing but the "newest," then it with the Holy Spirit, and that the compared with 82.8 last month, 82.8 is worth your while to look around before making your choice, and in looking around you will do yourself an injustice if you fail to see our magnificent showing of Fall Suits, in Browns, Olives, Stripes and Neat Grays-Clothes that are the very embodiment of style, individuality, good taste and reliable quality. We Preliminary returns indicate a yield have them to suit the most fastidious dresser at \$15.00

> Men's Odd Pants in neat stripes, fancy grays and wheat on August 1st was 80.7 per cent. light colors at \$3.00 to \$6.50.

> > Boys, if you want a feather in your cap, buy one of our Indian Suits at \$2.00. Age 4 to 12.

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