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Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1911.

THE TOTTERING MANCHU

The last Chinese emperor of China died by suicide, and the chief of the Manchus become the first Manchu emperor in 1644. Since that time the government of this vast empire has been a little oligarchy of imperial princes and Manchus, pensioned leeches on the body politic.

The Chinese people have struck a this little coterie, to oust them from control, at a time apparently most opportune. The title is held by an infant. The government is strongly subject to foreign influences. There is no strong leader, no commanding presence, no diplomat of over master ing skill to control the situation, among the court clique.

The army is disaffected, the impe rial coffers are empty. The government makes almost grotesque ack nowledgement of its weakness. And so the baby "ruler" of 400,000,000 souls grants them a constitution. Princes are to be excluded from the cabinet. Political offenders are pardoned

In panic and desperation, they call for Yuan Shih-kai-a Chinese, native of Honan; three years ago dismissed, as viceroy of Chi-li, in disgrace, through the devising of the Manchus and notably the prince regent. He It was who attempted to create for china a modern army. He assisted the old dowager empress in the coup d'etat whereby she reasserted her authority over the late emperor, the prince regent's brother. He saved the does the proper thing whenever he lives of the foreigners in Pekin, in the boxer uprising, and thereby saved the empire from disintegration. He founded the anti-opium movement, abolished the classical literary examination system for public office, and suggested the parliament, as the gradual evolution of a constitutional system.

With concessions from the prince intimate participation of this independent statesmen in the affairs of state at this crucial time will advantage the whole people.

A GREAT FRUIT CENTER.

Some North Carolina impressions are given by Henry J. Fox, weather forecaster of Chicago, in an interview following his survey of the mountain fruit region with State Horticulturist Hutt.

"There are wonderful agricultural possibilities in North Carolina," Mr. Cox said. "In many sections where the conditions are almost ideal for fruit growing there has been practically no development. In the working out of Mr. Moore's plans for the establishment of forecasting stations at intervals along the mountain slopes the best interests of fruit growers may be furthered.

"At Blowing Rock we found an orchard of 20,000 trees which has yielded practically no fruit. We found the altitude there about 4200 feet, which is too high in that latitude for suc-

comful fruit growing. "On some of the mountains we found the fruit ripe both in the valley and on the summit, while on the pe it was still green. The reason for this phenomenon is that the air pes cool and tends to settle to-

"North Carolina is awakening to a tion of its resources. Several ds from the transportation of fruit

COMPARISONS NOT TO BE POINT

Poe pointed out in a peculiar connection in an address not long ago, a North Carolina secretary of the navy planned an expedition the accomplishment of which opened to the world the sealed doors of the ancient heathen country of Japan. The average public school term in that coun-children between six and 14 years, 98 per cent.

> In North Carolina the average term in the rural schools is 93 days a year and the average attendance is - a varying quantity. The Japanese are shout one-tenth as well-to-do as our people.

医髓髓髓髓膜髓髓髓髓 经保险股份的现代现代 verage child outside North Carolina of a morass than over solid rock. has a 50 per cent. longer school term than the average boy or girl North Carolina. Average North Atlantic States, 179; South Central States, 123; North Central ginia, 131; South Carolina, 98; Georgia, 132; Florida, 115; Tennessee 128; Alabama, 115; Mississippl, 123; Louisiana, 130; Texas, 128; Arkansas 98; Oklahoma, 140.

Considering the quality of modern public school education all this is no as horrible as it sounds; but we are rapidly evolving a rational education and when it is provided, every boy and girl must be given full opportun ity to absorb it.

The State board of health is re sponsible for the assertion that of over a quarter of a million school children recently examined it was found that over 21 per cent had defective vision, 49 per cent had defective teeth and over 27 per cent had diseased tonsils, and that about the same percentage in this State are more or less infected with hookworm disease. These conditions are easily remedied; their existence is a disgrace to the people' and a crime against the children. Many a dull or backward pupil is so solely because of these physical disabilities. They are allowed to go on, thus fearfully handicapped in the race. These children are not getting a fair chance in life, and it is not on account of an adverse fate" but because the grown people, their parents, are neglectful of their primal duty. Medical inspection of school children is now in successful operation in Guilford, New Hanover and Durham counties, and the children of these counties, as a whole, are getting much the advantage of the children of the State generally. The people in other sections

Our penal institutions are excellent n their way, no doubt, and according to the lights of the times; but nevertheless the penitentiary is no place for a dying man, and the Governor pardons one of these.

could have the same advantages if

they would demand them of the

county authorities.

Says Mr. Bryan: "I would like to know whom the trusts want for Su-They have all the rest on the bench If we felt that way we'd toss up a penny whether to take calomel or cyanide.

The Governors, in session at New regent, Yuan will lend his aid to Orleans, came to the eminently bolster up the Manchu throne. It suplent conclusion is that the way for may be too late; but in any event the the farmers to get a better price for cotton is to hold it until the price advances.

> What is wanted, in many lines of human endeavor today, in public and in private affairs, in government, in agriculture, is not "new methods" so much as "more method."

> There is much disagreement as to the number of places in Raleigh where you can buy it by the drink. Figures range between 18 and 32.

> Either way, the young fellow Mrs. McRee killed got what he had every right to expect was coming to himonly he probably didn't expect it.

> A Cleveland county farmer hated automobiles and got killed as a result of his hatred. Hate is a dan-

> Those Ottorordemgschenfeldes in Terre Haute must needs be an intellectual family, if they can sign them

selves offhand Did you ever see anything that appeared to be much healthier than the Greater Western North Carolina move-

Only six months until May Day.

MACADAM, ROAD MAKER.

It has been said that the best roads are those known as macadam

Sallow Complexion comes from billious impurities in the blood, and the fault lies with the liver. It is torpid.

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(THE POWDER FORM)

Is the greatest of all liver medicines. Its powerful puritying and strengthening influence is at once apparent in an improved appetite, good digestion and a feeling of strength and energy in the body. When the system has been put in order the yellow cast in the skin gradually disappears and the complexion becomes clear and healthy.

Sold by Dealers. Price, Large Package, \$1.00. Ask for the genuine with the Red Z on the label. If you cannot get it, remit to us, we will send to by mail postpatid. Simmons Liver Regulator is put up also in liquid form for those, who prefet is, Price \$1.00 per bottle. Look for the Red Z label. J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Proprietors, St. Louis, Missour

Mr. Poe went on to say that the road could be made over the surface Another of his principles was that

the soil is more resistant when dry than when wet. In order to keep it in a condition of the greatest resistlength of school term in days: North ance-that is to say dry-he advocated the putting over it of a covering impervious to rain-the road in fact. The tickness of this covering was to be regarded in relation to its im-States, 164; Western Stotes, 161; Vir- perviousness, and not at all as to its

> Instead of digging a trench, thereore, to do away with the surface of the native soil he carefully respected t and raised the road sufficiently bove it to let the water run off. Impermeability he obtained by the ractical discovery that stones broken mall and shaken and pressed rether as by the traffic on a road rapidly settle down face to face and angle to angle and make as close a mass as a wall. Mankind in general now beleves that this last is all that Macadam invented; the rest is forgotten eries is what has given to us the verb to macadamize and to the French their nouns macadam, macadamisage and the verb macadamiser.

It was soon found that roads which were mere layers of broken stone, six, our and even as little as three inches n thickness passed through the worst inters without breaking up, while, as the coachman used to say, they "ran

Even in the breaking of stones Macidam effected a revolution. He saw that able bodied men standing up with heavy hammers wasted greater portion of their strength. He made his stone breakers sit, so that all the force of the blows took direct effect on the stone; and the result was that he found small hammers did the work perfectly well, and thus was abllabor, women and boys, which reduced the cost of the broken stone by one half.

The size to which the stone should be broken he determined in a practical way by the area of contact of ar ordinary wheel with a smooth road This he found to be about an inch engthwise, and therefore he laid i down that "stone which exceeds an inch in any of its dimensions is mis chievous"-that is to say that the wheel in pressing on one end of it tends to lift the other end out of the

In practice he found it simplest to fix a weight of six ounces, and his surveyors carried scales to test the argest stones in each heap.

Macadam would allow stones even for the foundation of his roads, and he found that they stantly worked upward by the pres sure and vibration of the traffic. The whole road was of small broken stones, even over swampy ground .-Harner's Weekly

我就就就就就就就就就此处此就就就就就就 PRESS COMMENT.

RAILROAD THAT IS MAKING ITSELF POPULAR.

We note that Colonel S. H. Hardwick, passenger traffic manager association at Asheville this This association is formed of Buncombe, Henderson, Haywood, Jack-son, Madison, Polk, Rutherford, Transylvania, Swain and McDowell counties, and its object is to exploit the mineral, timber, water-power, farming and other resources of that section of the state. The movement is a distinctly good one and the fact that the Southern's influence is enlisted through Mr. Hardwick, encourages the belief that much good is going to come from it. The Southern has been doing much for the mountain section. It is putting on more trains and is proving hospitable to all sorts of development work along its line. Since it circled Round Knob

Southern. This same policy is being pursued in all the territory traverse the Southern railway lines. Southern is popularizing itself to such an extent that it may come to pass in time the lawyers will find some diffigive a verdict against it.-Charlotte

CLYDE AN EDUCATIONAL CENTER Clyde is becoming quite an educa-tional center, as the two reports in this issue of the Courier show. Haywood County institute presided over by Rev. W. H. Woodall and the state high school with Prof. Moss as principal furnish ample facilities for the education of the girls and boys of the community and those who may be attracted there from a distance. The two institutions furnish , more stimulus among the people in education than if there were but one; they do furnish stimulus among the people in education and are helpful to each other. Of course they are different in curricula and in methods of discipline and instruction. The high school has its course mapped out by the state and is finely graded to meet the demands of the system, whereas the institute has departments of the arts and sciences, of music and elo lution and furnishes courses to those who desire more adanced training for the professions and universities There can be no conflict between the two schools and the Courier is glad to learn that they both are getting along admirably and attracting much favorable notice to Clyde,-Waynes-

VAST AMOUNT OF SENSATION DOPE

The Asheville Gazette-News maker this pointed observation: "The proved fact in the Linnell case is that the girl is dead. Same way with the Myrtle Hawkins case." And enough tional dope has been handed out in each case, if founded upon facts, to electrocute 40 murderers.-Greensboro News.

SWAIN APPLES WON.

Mr. S. W. Black, who had on exhibit ome of the finest apples entered at the State Fair, has just been notified that he has been awarded second prize in the York Imperial exhibits Mr. Black has one of the best orchards in Western North Carolina and was possibly the only man who had an ex- of depleting the fertility of the soil is hibit of apples at the State fair from

A CLEAR-CUT ESTOPPEL Governor Kitchin is being criticised friends for preventing an unanimous Spring Lake, N. J., on an important question. This was the appointment e Supreme court, The vote was 24 to 1 in favor of it. We agree that the governor took the proper course

in the matter.-Hickory Democrat. Of course Governor Kitchin did the right think in voting according to his own judgment and conscience, althe Southern Railway company, was though he stood alone and all the quite a factor in the organization of other 24 governors voted the other the Greater Western North Carolina way. And we do not blame his friends for commending his course. But, by so doing, they estop them-selves from repeating any more their oft made charge that Senator Simmons put himself out of line with his democratic associates in the senate when he voted according to his judgment and conscience against the reci-procity bill, though all but three other democratic senators voted for it .- Newton Enterprise.

GREEN MANURING-NO. 12.-COW

Who has not heard of the cow pea as a hay making and soil improving plant? And, who has not been let to plant? And, who has not been let to believe that one-third or more of the and pierced Swannanoa, this railroad nitrogen and other plant food ele-has been the great artery of western ments found in this plant at maturity,



It is impossible to get new eyes, but you can get the next est thing-our Ce-Rite Toric Lenses with Shur-on mountings. Such a comfort and such relief. Quick repairs.

CHARLES H. HONESS Optometrist and Optician.

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HOT WATER BOTTLES We are agents for the Kant-Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes. They are made of Para rubber and guaranteed for two years.

GRANT'S PHARMACY. Agency for Wood's Seeds

ounds are the roots and stubble? This was our best information up to short time ago and even now some f our best agricultural advisers insist on proverbial third of the nitrogen, etc., being left in the underground portion of the plant. Like the old dea of the souring of the soil on well drained land, some man seems to have guessed at the amount of nitrogen, etc., left in the roots and stubble and hastened to rush his intention into

n the whole plant about 40 pounds of nitrogen. If one-third of this amount were in the roots and stubble we would have left on the soil and in the oll about 14 pounds of available nitrogen per acre in case the acre produced a ton of cowpea bay. amount of nitrogen is equal to that urnished by 700 pounds of an 8-2-3 fertilizer, a pretty heavy application for most farm crops. This seemed to be rather weighty argument in favor of cutting the vines, feeding them to live stock, and putting the manure back on the land regardless of the fact that the manure from a ton of cowpea hay fed to cattle will cover -well, what part of the acre will it over?

this advice for a number of years in the face of the daily decreasing fertility of their lands under this system Mr. W. A. Marsh of Union county took this advice literally, sowed oats, cut and removed them, then sowed cowpeas on the oat stubble and cut these for hay when mature. This practice was continued till his land would not produce a crop even of peas. Exam ples could be multiplied where the pea crop has been removed year after year with disastrous results. Indeed now seems that the surest method to remove a crop of cowpea vines from it every year for a few years in

The real explanation of this phe nomenon has finally been discovered by his enemies and praised by his In an exhaustive series of tests and experiments conducted by a number vote in the governor's meeting at of our best experiment stations if has been found that the amount of nitroof a committee to protest to the of the cowpea plant is not one-third United States Supreme court against but about one-tenth of that found in the decision of federal courts which the whole plant. Here seems to be encroach upon the rights of the one of the leading factors in the ex-While agreeing with the point planation of the running down of at issue, Governor Kitchin contended average soils by the annual removal 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purthat it was not the business of gover-nors to dictate a course of action to haps the leading factor, is that all the purpose of changing the date of organic matter is removed from the soil for a series of years by this lowing the second Tuesda; method and thus all bacterial life is ry. If you are unable to driven from the land which is thereby rendered dead. These dead soils are not necessarily robbed of their minpea crop or a good crop of rye for a 226-71

One ton of green cow pea vines con-tains about 5.5 pounds of nitrogen; 2 pounds of phosphate; and 6 pounds of potash. It is an easy matter, on average soll, to get a growth of 12 tons of some one of the rank growing varieties per acre, which will cure up into three tons of hav.

Composition of green cow pea vines compared with composition of fresh Green cow pea vines 5.4 nitrogen, 2 phosphate, and 6.2 potash.

Fresh cow manure 7.6 nitrogen, 1.6 hosphate; and 7,3 potash Fresh horse manure 8.7 nitrogen, 1.9 phosphate, and 7.3 potzak,

With this yield per acre there would be produced on a ten acre field 120 tons of green peavines which, if cut to pieces with a sharp disc harrow, plow-ed under, and thoroughly incorporated with the whole soil stratum, would add to this field about 550 pounds of nitrogen and render available 240 has been the great artery of western months found in this said stubble after road has been more in touch with the people of its territory and no railroad hay—that is to say—out of every hunhas done more to deserve the good will of the people it serves than the the pea crop at maturity, 23 1-3

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By this using the pea crop as green nanure the farmers gets from the air as much nitrogen in the first ten as would get from \$6 tons of manure or from 16 tons of an 8-2-2 fertilizer.

He gets as much phosphate rendered available to the succeeding crop as he would get from 150 tons manure or from 11/2 tons of an 8-2-2 fertilizer. The potash thus rendered from over 100 tons of manure or from nearly 19 tons of an 8-2-2 fertilizer. And the humus obtained from this amount of vegetable matter turned into the soil will be sufficient to feed bacterial life for years to come and will add immensely to mechanical conditions and water holding capacity

The results of having lost sight of the fact that the humus or organic matter content of the soil is the basis of all successful farming have been apalling not only in North Carolina but over the whole south. Can we afford to reduce the vitality lands still further and hope to retain wnership of them? When we have finished this series of articles on feaslble methods of soil improvement we expect to take up and outline a condition that is even now settling down like a pall over the farmers of North Carolina. J. L. BURGESS, N. C. Department of Agriculture.

RIOTING IN EGYPT

Reports of Turkish Victories Aronse Fanaticisms of Moslems at Alexandria.

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.—Re-ports of Turkish victories at Tripoli caused a tumult here today. Shots exchanged between Moslems Europeans. One native was

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

Waynesville, N. C., Nov. 1, 1911, The annual meeting of stockholders of the South Atlantic Trans-Continental Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in Asheville, North Carolina, as By-Laws, on Monday, November 13, meeting to the first Wednesday folthis lowing the second Tuesday in Januapersonally, will you have the kindness to sign the attached proxy in blank that the same may be voted by eral plant foods, however, as will be proper representative at the meeting. L L. COUNCILLA

FOR SALE One 4-roomed cottage at Spencer on 3rd St., near Spencer Lot 50x150. Well, cow barn N. C., Price \$950.

S. D. HALL 32 Patton Avenue.
Asheville, N. C.

SMATHERS MAMMOTHFURNITURE STOR

Turkey and China Will Be Dismembered if the Powers

Decree.

There is nothing like power. There s nothing like the 1912 Cadillac. No cranking, no lighting of lamps, Press the button and the car does the rest. 126,000 miles without a single failure is the record of the new Electric starter. Mr. James Vernor has just arrived in Asheville across country from Detroit, making 1493 miles in rain over rough and muddy roads without a single mishap or the slightest adjustment to his Cadillac. The new Cadillacs are now in our garage.

at the handsomest and most complete car every turned out of a factory.

examination. They are known reputation for reliability.

Western Carolina Auto. Co. Walnut & Lexington. BLANKETS AND COMFORTS.

We have a nice assortment of Blankets and Comforts. Cotton B Blankets and Comforts. Cotton Blan-kets \$1.00 up. Wool Blankets \$4.00 and up. Let us show you our stock,

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This is the season of the worry during the cold weather. Comto us and get an estimate of its cost. DR. MATTHEWS

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Famous Djer-Kiss Perfums \$2.00 Bottle

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This is a special lot of Suits we've just

supplies. Are you one of them! If you are,

you are making a mistake. Buy now and be

We are offering a special lot of warm win-

ter underwear, worth 25, 35c and 50c a gar-

received. See window display.



Knit Underwear Specially Priced Cut Glass and Community Silver-The cold days of November will call for warm underclothing. Many people are holding off until the last moment to purchase their

We are making great headway in this department. Our values are so extraordinary that they attract instant attention of all who

The large, round case in the very front of the store shows the various kinds in stock.

Six teaspoons of Community Silverware are riced at \$2 a set.

Trunks and Suit Cases

Familiarize yourself with this depart-

ment. Take the elevator for the third floor.

Beautiful Collars and Fichus

The neckwear department shows a wide range of lace collars and the newest designs in fichus. Our assortments have been so popular that we feel that every woman in town knows of them.

If, though, you do not, come in and we will gladly show you the largest, ar well as the prettiest line ever brought to Asheville.

Large collars and fichus are priced at 50c to in white and seems. Jahots and side