on the road question.

What about this for your own

Hydrophobia to be Treated at Raicigi

at Actual Cost.

An announcement that will prov

interesting to the medical profession

generally and to the people of all

sections of the State has just been

made by the health department of

rabies will be treated at Raleigh af-

State will offer this treatment to pa-

The News and Observer says that

Dr. C. A. Shore, State biologist, has

equipped the State Laboratory of

Hygiene and now has it ready for

the treatment of patients who have

been bitten by mad dogs. He is

prepared to make a diagnosis of ra-

bies from the brain of the animals

and will treat the patient who has

been bitten, with an assurance of

recovery if the victim of the bite is

brought to the laboratory before the

Oranges as Medicine

People are coming round more to

the true opinion that mineral drugs

don't aid, but rather retard recovery

in case of sickness, and that the true

medicine is to be found in those that

nature supplies so freely-air, water

Foremost in value as medicinal

food are fresh fruits, and none of

these rank higher than oranges

Oranges are very rich in organic

salts. They contain a high amount

of potassium, calcium, and sulphur,

surpassing both cow's and human

milk in this respect. No other fruit

has such a high percentage of sul-

phur. Orange juice contains on an

average 111 per mille acid, which

acids. Pure orange juice is an ideal

remedy for scrofula, rickets, nervous

ness and especially blood diseases

(principally scurvy). It is most valu-

able for the reduction of uric acid

and other waste matter in the system.

and therefore both a preventive and

people will also be greatly benefited

by a diet of oranges on account of

Lemons have the largest amount

Consumptive and an emic

disease has developed.

and tood.

tients at actual cost.

Advice to the Aged.

Age brings infirmities, such as sluggish bowels, weak kidneys and bladder and TORPID LIVER.

Tutt's Pills

IMPARTING VIGOR. to the kidneys, biadder and LIVER, They are adapted to old and young.

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Write Quick Ble Barret GA-ALA, BUSINESS COLLEGE, Macon, Ga.

## Grahan Undewriters Agency.

SCOTT & ALBRICHT. Craham, N. C

-Office of-SCOTT-MEBANE M'F'G CO. OVERALLS. GRAHAM, N. C., Apr. 12, 1907. HAS. A. SCOTT, Agent Southern Live Stock Ins. Co.,

OEAR SIR:—

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the fith, enclosing check No. 120 for \$120, the same being in full payment of our claim under poticy No. 97, covering neurance on our Iron Gray Dray Horse, which died on the night of the 8th inst.

We wish to thank you for the promptness in which your company has handled this loss and will say, in passing, that a company of this character has long been needed in our State, and in view of the small premium asked, no one should be without insurance on their liye stock.

Yours very truly.

Yours very truly SCOTT-MEBANE Mr. P. G. CO., H. W. Scott.

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# CAUSE OF BAD ROADS,

Businesslike Methods Not Used St. Paul will probably entertain some In Highway Construction.

THE RIGHT SYSTEM LACKING.

Road Bosses Should Be Removed From Politics and Made to Pass an Examination Showing Their Efficiency. Change Needed In Road Laws.

A back number-the bad country road is a back number. It is as much out of place and date as the grain cradie or flail thrusher. They had bad roads away back in grandfather's time ever since people began to travel, to haul stuff in modern narrow tired wagons. They had good roads away back in Caesar's time in the old world. What progress have we made in road building? Very little. Over threefourths of all the miles of country roads in the midwest are still unimproved, says the Agricultural Southwest. In most states 90 per cent would be more nearly correct. Of course every bit of road gets its annual tearing up by the road officials, who draw a salary for calling it road "improve-

Why is it thus? There's a reason why country roads are bad. Can't lay seen in twenty-three years hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money expended on the roads in town are still as bad as ever." As bad as ever! What a comment to make upon the appearance of country homes had it been said that the farms had not been improved in twenty-three years! But, no; the farms have improved, the towns have grown, and business places are better than they were twenty- mand for such a meeting, and if it three years ago, but the country roads can possibly be done the plans will be are "as bad as ever" after spending carried out."

fortunes upon them. The reason is this-road building i not done in the same businesslike erally and to make it an instructive manner as other things are managed. meeting by having men go to St. Pau We have seen the creamery come into who know about the practical details existence. We have seen the skilled of roadmaking. Those who will go buttermaker turning out carloads of will do so for the purpose of learning butter finer than that made by the something about the building of good farmers before the creameries took roads, and it is the intention to meet the job off their hands. Science and this expectation fully. The meeting ousiness methods have made the will probably last one week. The exchange in buttermaking. But the hibits will cover stone crushers, road roads are "as bad as ever" because it rollers, steel and concrete bridge work, is a farmer's job, to be done when it suits his convenience. It is done by men who have never studied the science of road building. It is done in a hit and miss method devoid of busine. 3 principles. This is why hundreds of thousands of the taxpayers' money have failed to make the roads any better And again we say it is not because of bad weather or poor road building of farm products easier; they facilitate

material. The buttermaker takes bad cream and makes pretty good butter from it because he knows how. Of just plain country dirt because he better with crushed rock and all of that. It is not a scarcity of money or of material, but a lack of the right system, that is responsible for bad roads.

Dollar for dollar—what we want to see is a dollar's worth of good roads for a dollar spent in road tax. And why not have it? Isn't it about time to quit pouring money into a mudhole? Most roads could have been nicely paved with the dollars they have cost since first laid out. Where has that money gone? Don't cry "graft." Of course there has been to much politics-ah, politics; there's the rub-but there has been no political graft to speak of in connection with country roads. The trouble is the system is and has been wrong. Road building is for the public good, just as mail carrying is. The mail carriers are under civil service, out of politics entirely. They are paid for knowing their business. They must give a dollar's worth of service for a dollar in pay. Why not handle the road prob lem that way? Remove the road boss from politics and make him pass an

sense for him to hire a competent sur-

veyor or ditcher. Just one tile put in

drainage. But that same farmer will

It will be stopped when the farmers

who pay the money and who use the roads get together and demand a

change of system, demand that it be eliminated from politics, demand that

the road laws be changed from sulf-

D. Ward King the original road drag man, says there are three requi-sites for a good road—it must be oval, hard and smooth, because all three of

these conditions are necessary to se-cure drainage. Without drainage the

The farmers of Pleasant View district, ten miles south of Euraka, Green-

wood county, Kan, have organized a

of road, and it is the object of the

and worked regularly with the road drag. The club will hold regular meet-

at and M. O. Hanson secretary.

In the district are eleven miles

quated forms to suit the needs

building squander the money.

time this foolishness was stopped.

will ruin the whole plan of

examination showing his efficiency AN ABGUMENT FOR GOOD ROADS. Keep him just as long as he does hi work well. Then you will see good dirt roads wherever there is nothing better. Enough money will soon be saved in road tax to macadamize every mile of the main traveled country A farmer would be foolish to go ahead with a large job of tiling with out having the whole thing mapped espable of doing it. Then he would be equally foolish should be not study the be kept so far in the background. capacity of tile needed to drain the area intended. It is good business

necessity of modern civilization should substantial highways, and it is hopeful to see indications that this subject will soon receive more attention from our national and state lawmakers than heretofore. The importance of good rural righways is being more thorpay money every year in road tax and let men who know nothing about road oughly recognized by legislators than ever before, and the farmers need no argument to convince them that better roads will improve

> the professional opinion of a paid advocate and the honest conviction of a English barrister who died recently. It was a case of murder, and the client and counsel were closeted together. "Smith," said the barrister, together. Smith, the man; but, as a matter of fact, did you do it with the butt end of a rewith a stick?" "Sir," said know that perfectly well, but you must tell me, for if you did it with a revolver I shall say to the prosecution, 'Pro-duce the stick,' and if you did it with a stick I shall say, 'Produce the revolv-er.' The client paused and scratched

The national convention of the Independence League (the Hearst party) will be held at Chicago July 27th.

Plan to Hold a Monster Meeting In St. Paul In December. of Road Building.

Unless something unforeseen occurs time next December the biggest good roads meeting ever held in Minnesota or the surrounding states. George W. Cooley, state highway engined, is planning on such a meeting, and if the necessary arrangement can be made as now seems probable, it will be hold. The idea of holding a monster good oads meeting was conceived by Mr. Cooley after the meeting recently held in St. Paul, to which the county comalssioners as well as others interested in good roads were invited. This meeting showed the widespland interest taken in the matter throughout the He expected between 100 and 200 to attend, but the attendance grew to about 500, says the St. Paul Pioneer

numbers and showing an active laterest in the good road problem. "If the meeting is held it will cove the field thoroughly," said Mr. Cooley 'It will be an exposition of roadmak ing machinery and materials, with practical talks by men of wide experience in the various details of the work In a large meeting of this kind much better results can be obtained than by the smaller local meetings because i such a meeting as we expect to hold it to the weather or the road material the manufacturers will have exhibits either. As one farmer says, "I have of all kinds of machinery used in roadmaking, and we can have speakers of wide experience at such a meeting which is impossible for all of the and country; but, after all, our roads smaller meetings. A question box would be a feature, and through thi neans any one confronted by special problems in roadmaking would be able to get the advice of the men quali fled to give it.

Press. The same feeling has been

shown in the meetings which he has

addressed in the smaller towns

throughout the state, the farmers com-

ing in to attend the meetings in large

BIG BOOST FOR GOOD ROADS

"I have not yet decided definitely of the plan, but there is a general de-

Mr. Cooley's plan is to eliminate th "hot air" talks about good roads gen culverts and all sorts of machinery and material used in road building.

IMPORT OF GOOD ROADS.

Points in Legitimate Support of Build ing and Maintaining Them.

Good roads are a benefit to the farm ers because they render transportation travel and shorten the time to and from town or city markets; they are humane in that they lighten the draft course he could do better with good for horses; they make driving on pleascream. Likewise the skilled road builder can make good roads out of they foster a neighborly spirit through communication; they are an aid to the knows how. Of course he could do federal government in establishing free rural delivery mail routes; they are business promoters and a credit to



any community, state or nation and finally, are an index to the intelligence prosperity and activity of the people. these points are in legitimate support of the construction and maintenance of good roads, says the Southern Cultivator. Many other reasons might be cited in their favor. It does seem anomalous that, amid all our boasted national progress, this great

The nation needs better and more ned by business men and

his head meditatively. "It was the butt end of a revolver, sir." "That's right,"

JOHN LOUDEN MACADAM.

In view of the interest that is be ng manifested at the present time in macadam roads we think perhaps it will be interesting to our readers to give a short story of the life of the inventor of this system of building

John Louden Macadam, the subect of this sketch, was born at Ayr, Scotland, a small town at that time, about 34 miles southwest of Glasgow, in 1756. He was sent to his uncle in New York in 1770 and remained with him until after the Revolutionary War. He returned to England in 1798, having accumlted some means. In this same year he was appointed to service in the British navy as Quartermaster.

In 1815 he was appointed Surveyor General of the roads in Bristol County, England. He had for a number of years previously given the subject of improved roadways much thought and study. Having traveled much in his own and in foreign countries over roads particularly bad, he was convinced that some kind of a permanent road must be invented which at a comparatively small cost, could be constructed for the convenience and comfort of civilized communities. Having thus traveled bad roads all of his life when he had traveled on roads at all, the matter of good roads became his "Hobby," and the appointment to Surveyor Géneral of Roads in Bristol County gave him an opportunity long wished for to experiment with the bad roads proplem, or rather to put his own ideas into some practical use, if they were practical. We learn that he was not only severely criticized by all with whom he came in contact, but was openly opposed in his first undertakings. In spite of the opposition that met him, backed alone accounts for the high amount of potby his own indefatigable energy and ash and lime which are necessary determination together with his for the formation of natural fruit own means, he set to work and properly graded one of the worst stretches of road he could find in his territory and then covered it with broken stone similar to the practice of today. Being pleased with this experiment, he continued this process until he had expended of his own rivate money more than \$20,000. In the year 1823 his system was admitted a success by all who had

first experiment the English Parliaof magnesium lime of all fruits. ment through their House of Com-They show the greatest aciditymons, by a very large vote awarded 73 per mille. Their juice is excel him an honorary tribute of \$50,lent for the preparation of both fruit 000 and passed a bill providing for and vegetable salads and should alreimbursing him for all the funds together replace vinegar, which is he had expended of his own means worse than alcohol, by depriving and thanking him publicly for his the blood of its important organic aid to his :Government and salts. Its medicinal qualities are Country. He died in 1836 at the highly appreciated in the cure of ripe old age of 80 years, leaving a uric acid diseases. heritage, not only to his own Country, but to the World at large, of a memory of good citizenship, a desire to uplift humanity and an invention destined to lessen the bur-

viewed his experiments and work, the high percentage of blood build-

and but four years later, in 1827, or ing salts they contain.

twelve years after he had made his

dens of the whole people. Since

this time his invention has been

rapidly introduced into all civilized

countries and in keeping with his

memory it is worthy to note that

his name has been made synony-

mous with it and in speaking of a

good road it is always reterred to as

first macadam road; was built 85

years ago, the specifications for this

road remain practically the same as

the crushed stone. Mr. Macadam

must have had serious trouble and

difficulty in getting his stone crush-

ed, but it remains a fact that he

crushed it and the only improve-

ment over his roads in modern

times is the increased case and facil-

ity with which our roads are graded,

filled, spread and rolled down, by

means of our improved road ma

From the above it will be seen

that while we have all the facilities

at hand for making good roads, in-

cluding the bad roads to start with,

on which to put the crushed stone,

in this, the year 1908, just 85 years

England and other countries, we.

we want any macadam, roads.

chinery and rock crushers.

Ross Anderson, assistant trainmaster on the Asheville division and a member of the Asheville fire department, was run over and killed by the switch engine on the yards of the Southern in Asheville Wedneeday evening about 6.20, last During a thunderstorm in Mc-

barn of Rev. A. P. Souels, who lives in the Buck Creek section of "Macadam Road" or as being the county, about five miles from 'Macadamized.'' One particular Marion, was struck by lightning and fact should not be omitted from this destroyed. The loss, which includsketch and that is that while the ing farming tools and feed, is estimated at \$200.

Prof. L. L. Hendren, for two rears adjunct professor of applied when first built, even to the size of mathematics at Trinity College, has been appointed professor of science in the University of Georgia. Prot. Hendren is a son of the late Rev. L. L. Hendren, who was for many years a prominent minister of the

Rev. A. A. Pruden and Mrs. Pruden are now on their way home from the Philippine islands where Mr. Pruden has been chaplain in the United States army for several years, Mr. Pruden is an Episcopal minisper and was rector of a church at Durham at the outbreak of the improved machinery, abundance of Spanish-American war, when he rock and good clay for foundations was appointed chaplain of the First North Carolina regiment. After the Cuban trouble ended Mr. Pruden was appointed chaplain in the volafter Mr. Macadam's conversion of

the people of Alamance County, North Carolins, U. S. A., the land Use DeWitt's Little Early Risen Sold by Graham Drug Co. of the Stars and Stripes, are now only about to decide whether or not

Brethren, we can not keep space PILES or Shoot's Mark 0

with civilization if we are going to Labor Leaders Assure Mr. Bryan stay 85 years behind other countries of Support.

Lincoln, Neb., Dispatch to Baltimore Sun Raleigh, to the effect that hereafter ter the Pasteurmethod, and that the bor.

> All that Mr. Bryan would say satisfactory to them, and that, through theirorganization they would pers talked more freely than did the "I have been a Republican all will be able to form some conception

my life," he said at the railroad station this afternoon, while waiting produced in the United States. for a train on which to continue his shall take the stump for the Democratic ticket. I shall do everything in my power for its success. The Democratic platform expresses the principles for which the American Federation of Labor and its offor the candidates who are pledged the gold mines of the earth amountto carry them into effect,

"The Republican party has repudiated the just demands of the work. or more than \$200,000,000, was ing people, and in that action has net profit. No other industry can taken a stand for injustice and unfair treatment of labor. We do not gold was found in America, in Mexiask for any special privileges, but co, in South Africa, in Australia, we do ask equality of justice. All and elsewhere. our affiliated organizations have been instructed to work for the Democratic platform and ticket, and in to scores of thousands of people. their meetings they are declaring for the principles that the Democrats have embodied in their platform. I believe we will win the

English Spavin Liniment remove wil hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spayins, curbs, splints, sweeney, ringbone, stifles, sprains, all swollen curative food for rheumatism and throats, coughs, etc. Saye \$50 by the most wonderful blemish cure known. Sold by the J. C. Simmons Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Twenty-one children, members of party from Grace M. E. Church Sunday school, of Wilmington, on an excursion to Carolina Beach, 12 miles below Wilmington, became vioiently ill Tuesday afternoon while on their outing, supposedly from eating ice cream purchased from a local dealer, the symptoms being largely of ptomaine poisoning. They suffered much for a time but all are expected to recover.

It Can't Be Bent.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: 'I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most ex cellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it is the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too Dowell county Tuesday a week the for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee by Graham Drug Co. 50c

> At King, Stokes county, last week, lightning struck a barn during a wheat threshing, killing a mule and shocking three men, one of whom, J. H. Campbell, may die.

Ed. Lytle, who some time ago hot and and killed a man, named Burnett, pear Old Fort, and who has since been in hiding, surrendered to the sheriff of McDowell Wedneeday of last week.

The sale of the Raleigh Evening place last week, has been postponed. It is understood that an agreement has been effected between the stockholders and creditors and that the paper will not be sold.

Taylorsville Scout: Lumber is an additional dormitory for the school at that place. There will be eight or ten rooms in the new build-

Bost, of No. 10 township, Cabarrus county, has an acre in cantaloupes from which he has already sold \$75 worth ot melons. He expects to realize \$125 from the petch

The Times says that Mr. Cabel

Our Gold Industry.

An eagle, a \$10 gold piece, is just William J. Bryan received assur. about one inch in diameter. Imaances on the 13th inst. from the gine a glittering yellow ribbon of highest authorities of the American \$10 gold pieces lying edge to edge, Federation of Labor that every ef- beginning at San Francisco and exfort would be made to give him in tending eastward through the Sacra-November the more than 2,000,000 mento Valley of California, across votes enrolled in that organization, the lofty Sierra Nevada Mountains, The assurance was volunteered by spanning the great American desert Samuel Gompers, President, and in Nevada and Utah, over the James Duncan and Frank Morrison, praies of Wyoming and Nebraska, members of the executive council across the green fields of Iowa and of the American Federation of La. Illinois, over Indiana and Ohio, through the hills of New York and Massachusetts, and out into the Atabout the conference was that the lanta Ocean, half way to the British Federation officers had told him that Isles - imagine this continuous the Denver platform was entirely string of golden eagles, edge to edge, without break or interruption, over this vast stretch of land and sea, a give him loyal support. Mr. Gom. distance which consumes at least eight days in the swiftest express trains and ocean steamers-and you

journey to Washington, "but this as this to grasp the immensity of year I shall vote for Mr. Bryan and the gold industry, to form some dethe North American continent.

of the amount of gold that has been

The profits from the gold industry are magnificent. They are greater than in any other departficers are working; and in supporting ment of commercial activity. The and fighting for the success of these figures of the world's production are principles, we will support and fight enormous. In 1907 the output of ed to nearly half a billion dollars. Of this vast sum about one-half,

make such a showing as this. This

This huge sum of profits, more than \$200,000,000, was distributed

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup acts gently upon the bowels and thereby drives the cold out of the system and at the same time it allays inflammation and stops irritation. Children like it. Sold by Graham Drug Co.

Mr. John W. Kern, of Indians, the Democratic candidate for Vice-President, has accepted an invitation to speak in North Carolina dur-

Charles G. Joyner, one of the most prominent natives of North Carolina living in Baltimore, died at his home in that city Tuesday. He was the father of Mrs. Jas. H. Holt of Burlington.

'The Iola Mining Company's proprty, located in Montgomery county was placed in the hands of receivers last week, by Judge Pritchard.

Lenoir Topic of a partridge which set on two hen eggs and hatched out a well developed chicken. At Fairview, Buncombe county,

Friday night, Jack Hill was killed by the accidental discharge of his

ty, in the State of North Carolina, said county have this day, at a regular meeting of said Board, held on the first Monday in June, 1908, ordered an election to be held in said county, the first Thursday in August 1908, upon the ques-tion of issuing bonds of said county in the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, running fifty years from their date, for the purpose of building good roads in said county. This election will be held at the various voting places or precincts in said county FIRST THURSDAY IN AUGUST. 1908, and those voting in favor of said Good Roads Bond issue shall The sale of the Raleigh Evening have written upon said ballot, "For Times, which was to have taken Good Roads Bond Issue", and those voting sgainst said Good Road Bond Issue shall have written upon said ballot "Against cood Roads Bond Issue."

CHAS. D. JOHNSTO



weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a liabit as most people suppose.

the kidneys and bladder and not to habit as most people suppose.
Women as well as men are made unseable with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is solved to the same great remedy. by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a Bone of Swan

pamphlet telling all about Swamp-Roomelucling many of the thousands of test It requires some such illustration as this to grasp the immensity of the gold industry, to form some definite idea of the importance and magnitude of the gold production of the North American acceptance of the importance o

# ----

This time of the year are signals of warning, Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may ave you a spell of fe-ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your liver right, and cure your indigestion.

A good Tonic. An honest medicine

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NORTH CAROLINA

**FARMERS** 

Paper.

One adapted to North Carolina

climate, soils and conditions, made by Tar Heels and for Tar Heels—and at the same time as

wide awake as any in Kentucky or Kamchatka. Such a paper is

The Progressive Farmer

Edited by CLARENCE H. Por, with Dr. W. C. Burkett, sector B. A. & M. College, and Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricultural Experiment Station (you know them), as assistant editors (\$1 a year). If you are already taking the paper, we can make no reduc-

the paper, we can make no reduc-tion, but if you are not taking it

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that paper with THE GLEANER, both one year for \$150, regular

KILL THE COUGH

AND CURE THE LUNGS

THE GLEANER,

Graham, N. C.

price \$2,00.

RALEIGH, N. C.

MEBANE.

N. C.

A Caldwell county man tells the Need a North Carolina Farm

# Notice of Bond Election

Notice is hereby given to all the qualified voters of Alamance coun-Motice is also hereby given that

a new registration of the voters o Alamance county is to be made, and that all qualified voters at Alabeing placed on the grounds at Hid. mance county who desire to rob denite for the purpose of building anid election shall register to said election, otherwise no voter no registered for said election will be entitled to vote in said election.

Attention is especially called he requirements for said election contained in Chapter four hundre and seventy-seven (477), of the Public laws of 1903, By order of the Board of Con

ers of Alamanos on

EXECUTORS' NOTICE !

FOR COUCHS