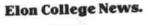
# ALAMANCE GLEANER. THR

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## GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.



Cor. of The Gleaner Mr. S. M. Atkinson, a member of the present senior class is away, from the Hill for the next two weeks representing the Christian Sun and othand delicate ballot. The citizen of er publications of the Southern Christian Convention before the conferences of the states of Ga. and Ala. A Glee Club has recently been orthree commissioners who rule the ganized in the College and 18 being District hath told us this is an ideal trained by Miss Wilson, the direcgovernment, hath told the world so tor of the department of music. The in Chatauquan addresses and Mac- club is making fine headway in its Farland is a plausible man. But in work and will no doubt take a high spite of this assurance to the Chat- rank as a musical factor in the pul-

auquas a majority of the people of lic life of the institution. In formthe District are getting tired of this er days Elon's Glee Club has been ideal "faultily faultless, icily regu- noted for its excellent singing and lar, splendidly null'' government from all appearances the present one and are clamoring for a change. The will be no exception to this rule. On Thursday evening of this week government is by a trium.virate pre-President and Mrs. Moffitt were of sumably one democrat one republi can and an army officer called the home to a number of friends. The occasion was the monthly social Engineer Commissioner. These genmeeting of the La lies Aid Society. tlemen are often at loggerheads and It was a very enjoyable occasion to are frequently shifting the responsibility from one to another, resulting those who were privileged to be present. The feature of the meeting in such tergiveration and indecision . was a "Progressive 42" contest. The

prize was won by Mrs. Florine to hold her husband's love. "The Peace. Dr. J. O. Atkinson, pastor Soul of the Gong," by Kate C. Turnof the church at this place, presented the prize to Mrs. Peace, in most happy and felicitous phrases. The guests then repaired to the spacious dining hall of President's Moffitt's that should the "dire calamity" of home where delicious punch and other dainties were served. Presitry, in "that hour these works will have to close down." We believe dent and Mrs. Moffitt made themselves very agreeable hosts and won that the Democratic National Comdistinctive Smart Set style. mittee recently offered \$5,000 for a large place in the estimation of their guests. conclusive evidence of an employer's

Large interest just now is centerng in the Annual Faculty Music Recital which will occur on Monday evening, November second, at 8 timated that at least 300 persons o'clock in the College Auditorium. lost their lives. Elon's Music Faculty consists at

Senator Tillman, who has been present of three members. Miss raveling abroad several months for Florence Wilson, graduate of the his health, landed in New York, New England Conservatory and with Mrs. Tillman, Tuesday a week special student under many foreign masters in this country, having studprogress of the Democratic campaign ied the past year in Paris under the leading musicians, Miss Elise Ram-

say, graduate of the Presbyterian in it. College of Charlotte, special student At Fitzgerald, Ga., Wednesday at the New England Conservatory the 6 months old infant of Mrs. Walhe should de when he "lost his job" cratic party and Mr. Bryan have and in the conservatory of Leipsic ter Huhlin was instantly killed by but as he is not the man to sit down suffered heavily from it in other Germany; and Miss Mary Lou Pitt, its brains being dashed out against a nd weep for more worlds to con- campaigns. As a weapon of politi- graduate of the Elon College Contree in an ugly runaway of a blind

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this Rita Graves's story of a suicide

The November Smart Set.

magazine features of the month.

story. "The Leaven of Regret."

spoils his career by a heedless blun-

he makes for the sake of the "one"

This issue of the Smart Set con-

tains a complete novel. "An Inter-

national Drama," by Christian Reid

and a round dozen stories of an in-

tense, unusual type. H. B. Marriott

Watson's "George," is a story of a

man's nose and the queer situation

into which it led him. In "A Sulk-

ing Achilles" Wilson C. Missimer

inspiration for a great, unusual toot-

in "A Woman's Way," of a wife

woman.

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There is a disease prevaiing in the country most dangerous because so decep-tive. Many sodden deaths are caused by it—heart dis-case, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kid-reg disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance de blood will at-causing catarrh of bureau advertising "Advice to Timid Suicides," in the November Smart Set, is one of the striking Helen Frances Huntington shows remarkable knowledge of a certain side of official life in the British Indian Service in her

This tells of a young officer who der, and of the splended reparation

ed blood will at-tack the vital organs, causing estarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys, and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feel-ing badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swams-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and over-comes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-covery and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kil-mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When

goes back to Grecian myth to find both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kil-mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bothe ball story. Inez G. Thompson tells. who adopted a most unusual plan bottle.



This time of the year are signals of warning. Take Taraxacum Compound now. It may ave you a spell of fe-The Senator is pleased with the ver. It will regulate your bowels, set your but he will be unable to take part liver right, and cure your indigestion.

A good Tonic. An honest medicine



OCRATIC AND REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATIONS. Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a Cotion Averaged Nearly a Cen Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion a Pound Higer During Cleve-The natural result is good appetiti and solid flesh. Does small; elegant-ly sugar costed and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute. land's Entire Term Than Under McKinley's Entire Term. PROFESSIONAL CARDS WHAT WILL IT GO TO UNDER THE DR. WILL S. LONG, JR. **ROOSEVELT PANIC?** Graham. . . . North Car The Republican Roosevelt panic OFFICE IN SIMMONS BUILDING has put the whole country in a frame of mind to impartially investigate J. ELMER LONG. the truth of history in its bearing upon the relation of national admin-

PRICES OF COTTON UNDER DEM-

LONG & LONG, istrations to good times and hard times, and this investigation is bringa wonderful, if belated, vindication S. COOK of the Democratic record. It has been abundantly proven and is not denied, that all the pan N. ics in our history since the war have come under Republican administrations, except the one of 1893, and

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Notice of Dissolution.

Whereas. It appears to my estimated to a duly authenticated record of proceedings the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the animous comeans of all the gradient being on a corporation of this Shack, whose print balonce is simulated in the town of hard too, county of Alterance Bates of Nor Carolina (W. S. has being the agent there and in charge thereof, spice whose pro-may be surved, has compiled with the require id in charge thereof, but with the require-ay be served), has complied with the require-ents of chapter 2. Revisal of 1005, emitted

Office Patterson Building Second Floor. . . . . it has been well established that this one had its beginning under Harrion's administration.

> Farm products have been the last to feel the effects of this present Roosevelt panic; but, with the price of cotton tumbling to near 8 cents,

in a storm-smitten, short-crop year, affecting most seriously the farming interests of the South, it should prepare the farmers of the South to give areful consideration to the facts of history as to the relation of national administrations to the great staple

crop of the South. Hon. F. A. Woodard, of Wilson. N. C., has furnished the compilation of prices of cotton under Cleveland's and under McKinley's administra-

Kinley.

tion which is given below, and these prices should be read and considered in the light of the fact that the

price of cotton cannot possibly be affected by a protective tariff, as the price is fixed in the markets of the world, while the cost of producing cotton has been very largely increased by the exactions of a high tariff

York prices. North Carolina prices were at least 1 to 2 of a cent less

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1908 than the New York prices. I trust that these figures may be That President Roosevelt would of some service to you. They are quit the White House to loll about accurate. Of their accuracy I have yster Bay doing nothing no one no doubt. They are collected from

has ever predicted but the interest publication issued in 1907, made the people have taken in the future by Alfred Shepperson, recognized career is expressed in the almost as one of the most accuracte cotton daily reports of some new enterprise statisticians of the United States, in which he is to engage. The latest and they are verified by examination is to the effect that after his return of the books of some of the cotton from Alrica he will become associatmerchants of Wilson. ed wilh Dr. Lyman Abbott in the

You will notice that during the publication of The Outlook. So far years 1893, 1894 and 1895, while at he rumor has not been denied by some periods during the season cotthe expert denver Mr. Loeb, and i ton reached in 1893 71 cents, during is possible that it has some foundathe same year it also reached 9 15 16; tion in fact. No doubt the President and while in 1894 it reached 5 9-16, will continue to desire an audience

during the same season it reached only a little less than the public de-8 5-16 cents; and while in 1895 it sires to hear from him but it is pro sold as low as 5 9-16 cents, yet much dematical if he will find work on any magazine sufficient to occupy of the cotton was sold at 93; and during the second and third years his time and vigor. The advertisof McKinley's administration, and ing that the Outlook gets from the while the McKinley tariff bill was in report is no doubt beneficial to that operation, the highest price at which ournal and it is probable that it will

cotton was sold was in 1898. 6 9-16 eventually have contributions from cents per pound, and in 1899 the him but the ides of the President battling with the printer's devil and highest price at which cotton sold reading the manuscripts of poems on Spring and other ambitious top-

ics is not in accord with the popular

conception of his tastes and abili-

ties. President Cleveland, it was

said, felt an intense reaction from

the arduous political life he had led

after his retirement and in his own

correspondence he laments the inabil-

ity to take an interest in the small

affairs of life saying that he felt like

a steam engine hitched to a milk

wagon when he had to concern him-

will Roosevelt feel the change, leav-

bition. It is probable that it is the

recognition of this psychical state

that has determined him to bresk

the fall by a hunting trip to Africa

where in the jungle he will work off

some of the energy that has for such

## "We Want a Change

was 7 13-16 cents.

The National Democratic Camsign tex-book as compiled by Editor Josephus Daniels and his colaborers is a classic among its kind. Under the coption "We Want a Change" the demand of the people is set forth in this striking fashion: The People Say: Senator Fulton went to Oregon and asked for re-election and the people said:

"WE WANT A CHANGE" Senator Hansbrough went to North Dakota for re-election and the people said:

"WE WANT A CHANGE!" Senator Kittredge heard it in South Dakots, from the people: "WE WANT A CHANGE!" Senator Long asked the people of

a long period been expended on jobs." has undertaken. To many of his gerous than the open barter and sale Congress and the many reforms he Kansas for re-election and the peofriends during the last year he has of votes, because it is subtler and declared that he did not know what harder to exterminate. The Demople shouted:

"WE WANT & CHANGE!" Senator Hopkins went to Illinois and asked for re-election and twoirds of the Republicans announced:

### The prices referred to were New Washington Letter. world knows we have an "ideal" system of Government in the District of Columbia there is no suffrage

Ugly Coercion.

Times Dispatch, Richmond, Vs. Oct., 111 08

Mr. P. H. Sharples, president of

West Chester, Pa., factory, which

employs 1,000 men, has posted

placard about his plant announcing

Mr. Bryan's election befall the coun-

coercion against the candidacy of

the line for the purpose of the court,

erate use of force, it would seem

that this case is reasonably clear.

Mr. Sharples scorns to take refuge

behind ambiguous words. He frank-

ly threatens. "Unless you beat

Bryan," he says. "you lose your

This sort of bribery is more dan-

self with them. How much more Mr. Bryan. Difficult as it is to draw

ing it after such a strennous career between legitimate notice concerning

and still in the prime of life and am- present and future trade and delib-

here. If a resident of the city wants to vote he must by fiction have a domicile in some state or territory and go there to deposit his unique Washington is a distranchised resi dent merely. Nevertheless Mr. MacFarland, the chairman of the

Now, Therefore, 1977 and 1978 Contact Control of the second secon the dissource for the record of the dings aforesaid are now on the in my fice, as provided by law. restimony Whereof. I have bereunto hand and affixed my official seal at Baleigh, this 6 day of August A. D. 1998. J. BRYAN GRIMES,

[Seal]

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## The Tallor SCOTT BUILING-UP STAIRS

Suite Made to Order g and Preming a suit 50.

SCISSORS and Knives cut as good as new give me a w Will sharpen snything from a br x to a pen-knife. Charges mo

robberies of tariff-ereated and Roosevelt protected trusts.

The figures complied by Mr Woodard, from the highest statistical authority, are as follows: Wilson, N. C., Oct. 15, 1908.

Upon examining the prices of cotton from the years 1893 to 1900, inclusive, I find that the New York prices for these years cover the adw lifted their voices, saying: ministrations of Cleveland and Mo-

Cleveland was insugurated March, vhole country:

wrath.

1893. The highest price reaches by cotton Juring the year was 9 15 16 cents per pound. the lowest

price was 71 cents per pound: In 1894 the highest price was 8 5-10, the lowest was 5 9-16. In 1895 the highest price was 93, the lowest was 59-16. In 1896 the highest price

was SI, the lowest was 7 1-16. McKinley was insugnented March 1897. The highest price reached by cotton for that year was 81 cents

per pound, the lowest was 5 18-16. In 1898 the highest price was 6 13-16, the lowest was 5 5-16. In 1900 the highest price was 11, the

was 7 8-16. It will thus be seen that collon DETTES in reached its lowest price during the year 1898 and 1899 of McKinley,s administration. Taking the recage price during the administra tions of Cleveland and McKinley we find that for the year 1893, the first year of Cleveland's adm

tration, cotton averaged Si cent per pound. The first year of Mo-Kinley's administration cotton averaged 6 15-16 cents per pound.

In 1894, the second year of Cleve and's administration, cotton averad 6 15-16 cants per pound. The sand year of McKinley's adminisa cotton averaged 5 15-16 cents

per pound. The third y or of Clereland's ad ntion aution averaged 7 28-82 sonia per pound. The third year Makin av a

end 6 27-39 cents per pound. The fourth year or Clev

mend 81-48

d.91-mants per pound. averaged during Cleveland's n 7 6-7 cents per pound, and laring McKinley's

1-16 cante per pound. The lowest average price has been kept of its price was de ion the three first years of McKin-

WE WANT A CHANGE! quer he will be apt to do the things which come to hand and to continue Almost half of the Republicans of Iowa, even when asked by their diso do more of them than any man tinguished Senator Allison replied: we know anything about. It may "WE WANT A CHANGE!" The voice of the people is unmiswhich he has already agreed to supakable. Wherever they have had ply Scribner's and later political chance to speak they have earnestarticles for the Outlook are simply his way of "marking time" until "WE WANT A CHANGE!" something more important turns up That sentiment is sweeping the for him to do.

The agitation at the National "WE WANT & CHANGE" Capital over the work of making more safe the public schools from Yes and the indications now are fire and other dangers would be of that we will not only have a change little more than local importance but that the Republican party, the were it not that it is being repeated oster parent of predatory interests, will be completely submerged under in nearly every city in the country. the tidal wave of an aroused peoples The great school fire inCleveland last

winter in which so many little children were morificed to the stupidity

and carelessness of the school auth Stomach troubles would mor quickly disappear if the idea of orities gave the first impetus to this treating the cause, rather than the effect, would come into practice. A tiny, tiny, inside, hidden nerve, novement which like so many others in this country is being carried to excess in many sections. There says Dr. Shoop, governs and given strength to the stomache, A branch are few people stupid or wicked enough to say that any reasonable

also goes to the Heart, and one is the Kidneys. When these "inside safeguard for public school children fail, then the organs must is uppecessary but it is lamentable falter. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is directed apecifically to these failing nerves. Within 48 hours after start to see parents and public men coming the Restorative treatment pa-tients my they realize a gain. Sold by Graham Drug Co. consthing to sell in the fire escape line. Overwrought and hysterical

Money is a bottomless which honor, conscience and truth have something to sell that is claim

may be drowned. ed to guarantee the lives and safety Do not let anyone tell you that semething else is just as good as DeWitt's Kidney and Blad-det Pills because there isn't anything just as good for weak had bechache, rhoumatic paine, inflan mation of the bladder, or any Kis

ney and Bladder disorder. A weak's trial will convince you. Bold by Gmham Drug Co.

Agriculture not only gives riches to a nation, but the only riches she alls her own.

loss cause to wooder how any child Would Be Not Liv Peter Fry, Woodraff Pa., write ever survived the perils that contantly menace it. The only safe head physics mans to take in the present sgitation is that involving the use of the me common sense applied to other at to I had sinces propositions and to svoid the influence of the semastional re-Kidney Curs was formers and most of all the man who-bes-something-to-sell. nd I immediately ant imy son to There is no lack of local politics

in Washington during these remainstinued to improve until I was in Washington during these remain-and it's up to ing pre-election days. As all the and make it,

and contemptible. As as index of commercial asgacity, it is a reflection upon any man's intelligence. The be that the accounts of his trip man who thinks that the country will go to the dogs upon Mr. Bryan's election it simply a fool. The man who bases minatory notices to his dependents upon such reasoning should enjoy either a tools esteem or a bushwhacker's punishment.

Mr. Sharples' concern manufactures separators. His apparent concep- ing the College Endowment fund tion that the earth will stop bearing grain when Mr. Bryan steps into the White House is profoundly interesting from the point of view of the

Notice to Our Castom

alienist.

We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affectd by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we children and adults. Graham Drug

Mr. N. K. Streeter, son of Mr. W. B. Streeter, of Greensboro was killed at Gaffoey, S. C., Tuesday a ters. mitted to extravagances in this line week, by an electric shock. Young from the greed of those who have Streeter was an electrician and was heart.

painting a switchboard for a manufacturing concern at Gaffney when people everywhere are having their his brush came in contact with a feelings worked upon by those who live wire.

Kodol is a combination of the

of their children. If a man has a matural digestive juices and it digests lot suitable for a new school building all classes of food and every kiud tot suitable for a new school building all chasses of food and every and be may be justified in warning all the parents in that district that the school children are imperiled in the achool children are imperiled in the the stomach is the stomach can get old building but it takes a degree of out of order and Kodol cannot, but mon some to take time to inves. Kodol can put the stomach into tigste the charge before having an good order. Buy Kodol today. It guaranteed. Sold by Graham emotional spasm over it. The aver-Drug Co.

age public school is safe as the average home to say the least and The hard part shout an at any rate the people who have the getting thereof. sared one or more children never The more money you ore you can get with it.

Even a society bud does o marry a plooming idiot. Many a man who thinks he right doesn't go shead.

When it comes to giving advice lary men work overtime. No man ever acquired a lastin

brand of popularity by knocking. Every man owes himself a living,

ent at the New England conserve tory. At present there are more than 100 students studying music same object. under these three gifted teachers. It

is therefore with a great deal of fond anticipation that the annual recurwas arrested as one of the mob who ence of the time when these ladies tried to lynch John Irby, colored, at give their public recital is looked Spartanburg, S. C., recently, at tempted suicide Sunday a week by

shooting himself. The wound may President Moffitt has perfected his plans with reference to increasprove fatal. Whether the attempted suicide was on account of his arrest and providing for more commodious is not stated.

domitory buildings, as well as more spacious lecture halls. He will begin an aggressive campaign on Monday of next week. He leaves the

forward to.

rier, dropped dead just as he enter-Hill on this evening for Eastern Virgiois, his first stopping point being ed the tent to witness the performance. His death is supposed to Suffolk, where he will confer with distinguished financiers and leaders have resulted from his becoming over heated while packed in a crowd in the church, in regard to the prosecutions of his plans. The good waiting for the circus to open.

will and wishes and co operation of recommend it as a safe remedy for the Faculty, students and trustees will attend him in this campaign. Oct. 24, 1808.

> Methods are the masters of mas Better a light head than a heavy

> > Cultivate bad habits and you'll

reap miseries. contract with The Outlook to act as Counsel and criticism require the an assistant editor after his retireutmost delicacy. ment from the Presidency in March

There is beggary in the love that an be reckoned.

Wise men never talk to make existing contract to write the story time; they talk to save it. In old age lite's shadows are meet-

ing sternity's day. Wits make opportunities; want of it gives them.

A mob is the scum that rises upmost when a nation boils.

A little ancient faith is worth a lot of modern theory.

Many a man's poor reputation is The new Union county court house due to his bad judgement.

A skeptic is a man who doesn' believe in the doubts of others. On his wedding day a man should close his past life and sit on the lid.

Little things are great to little

The deepest tenderness a woman an show to a man is to help him to do his duty.

Action may not always bring hapand it's up to him to get busy and piness, but there is no happiness without action.

amily horse. The child's grandfather was fatally injured, having been hurled headlong against the MEBANE. Will Burnett, a young man who

Because Oscar Broussard, proprie-

tor of a small store at Newton, Texas

refused him further credit, Will

Hest secured a revolver and shot

President Roosevelt has signed

next. This is made subject to the

of his African travels for Charles

Scribner's Sons. His work in con-

nection with The Outlook is to cov-

a week as the result of a tornado and

cloud burst. Twenty persons were

injured, three of whom may die.

which cost \$40,000, was wrecked

and a score of houses were demol-

ished or torn from their foundations.

Telephone and telegraph wires were

poles were leveled.

it is to live up to it.

blown away and many miles of

It's easier to talk philsophy than

er political and economic topics.

died later.

N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS Need a North Carolina Farm Paper.

One adapted to Marth Carolin While Ringling's show was exhiblimate, soils and conditions, made by Tar Heels and for Tai iting at Greenville, S. C., Monday Waddy Bramlett, a rural mail car-Heels -and at the same time at wide awake as any in Kentucky or Kamchatka. Such a paper in

### The Progressive Farmer RALEIGH, N. C.

Edited by CLARENCE H. POR, with Dr. W. C. Burkett, Sector B. A. & M. College, and Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Agricuttural Experiment Station (you know them), as assistant editors (\$1 a year). If you are already taking the paper, we can make no reduc-tion, but if you are not taking it Broussard. The ball passed entirely through Broussard's body and entered that of his 9 year old son, kill-YOU CAN SAVE SOC ing the latter instantly. The father

By sending your order to un That is to say, new Progression Farmer subscribers we will that paper with THE GLEANER both one year for \$1.50, regal. price \$2.00. Addressa

THE GLEANER. Graham, N. C

Weak Four persons were killed in and Hearts near Clayton, N. M., Sunday night

Are due to indigestion. Mines san remember Son. It is a so heart disease,

Some people act if they had orner on goodness. Foley's Honey and Tau Many a man makes a fool of his self by acting smart.