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Mexico has no peace yet and does not seem there will be any peace there until someone on the outside takes vigorous hold on the situation.

Dr Morris Caldwell of Wilmington and his brother, Mr. Clell Caldwell of No. 2 township, Cabarrus Co., were drowned in the Cape Fear river last Saturday night, and with them were drowned another Wilmington physician, Dr. J. H. Bornemann, and Chief Engineer Harwell of the German steamer, Nicaria, now interned at Wilmington.

All these physicians stood high in their profession. They were comparatively young men. The Doctors bod es were recovered. It was a sad tragedy.

Camping Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Albright, Misses Conley Albright, Duke Mc-Cracken, Jessie Phillips, Julia Cooper, Ora Shoffner of Burlingtor, and Mess. Sam Bason of Swepsonville, Ville, Jerry Bason of Swepsonville, Walter Bason of Burlington, and Masters Robert Tate and George Harden are camping at Sutphin mills.

Scott-Smith.

The following announcement ha been sent out: Mr. Robert Walter Scott

requests the honor of your presen at the marriage of his daughter Margarett Kerr

to Mr. Louis Murdock Smith on the afternoon of Wednesday, Bepte ber the first at half after three o'clock Hawfields Presbyterian Church near Mebane, North Carolina. hawneids Fresoyterian Carolina. . near Mebane, North Carolina. They-will be at home after Septem 15th, Pineview Farm, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Scott is a charming youn

woman and she has many gover company with a number of beautry friends in Alamance and elsewhere company with a number of beautry who will wish for her a most happy who will wish for her a most happy ful young women. Up to that time Gen. Hoke had not received to and on from the Federal govwho will wish for her a most married life, but they will regret time Gen. Hoke had not record a parton from the Federal gov-ernment for his part in the Con-

Coble Family Reunion Yesterday.

Last week we mentioned that the Coble Reunion Association would hold its annual meeting on yester day at Coble's Lutheran church church Guilford county. Prof. J. B. Robert-son and Miss Cora P. Jeffcoat from here attended. Prof. Robertson tells us that an immense throng of Cobles and their kindred were present. Rev. D. I. Offman, the Historian of the Association, through whose diligent efforts the names of 3,017 Coble descendents have been placed on the family tree. believes that fully 5,000 names will have been secured by the next annual reunion. In the assembly present there were members of the family from several counties. The day was passed in speech-mak-

State it has never been undertaken on so large a scale as in the Coble family. Every family could add greatly to the interest of the family history by making a family tree, showing the various lines.

A., D. & O. Ry. Wanted in Orange **BIG STOCK GOLD.** County. United States Has the Greatest Sup

ply on Hand Ever. The people of Chapel Hill and Washington Dispatch.

Bingham townships are enthu-siastic supporters of the Ala-With \$2,006,399,539 in gold cash mance, Durham aud Orange Rail- and bullion in the United States vay proposition. They are pleased August 2, this nation has accumuto learn of the good reports which lated the greatest stock of gold of come from Alamance county relay nation on earth and perhaps garding the project; Graham, the as much as any two nations of the

garding the project; Graham, the county seat of Alamance, and Thompson township, voted \$50,-1000 of bonds for the proposed new road by a large majority. We learn that Durham people are also much interested in the new road coming to that eity via Chapel Hill. The new road will open up one of the finest farming sections there has been talk of building an there has been talk of building an there has been talk of building an the talk of talk of building an the talk of talk of

electric railway from Durham to chapel Hill. Now that Mr. Junius H. Harden, who is president of an electric line connecting Bur-had a stock of \$1,612,000,000 in lington and Graham and Haw gold, Germany had a stock valued

River, is back of the Alamance, Durhan and Orange Railway, supported by strong financial backing, gives us the strongest tria, \$303,000,000; Italy, \$258,-kind of assurance that the road 000,000. The present stock of the will be built of the strong strong financial will be built. The townships voting bonds purchase certain amounts of stock in the road, which will pay big dividends. In easily equal the holdings of any this way give the people an inter-two nations, if not of any three at est in the road which will make it the present time. a better financial success, and in There was never so much gold

a better financial success, and in There was never so much gord later years it can sell its stock at a profit. The road will build up the townships, besides be a source from which the county will get a and 1850, averaged only \$15,749,-000, which he was unable to give paratively young men. The Doctors large slice of revenue. The prop- (000 a year. For the following 50) it is it in strikes us as being a good years, with the discovery of gold in California, the annual produc-tion rose to \$124,892,000. The one, when we think of the convenience it will afford the people living long distances from railway.

the fine farming sections that will be opened up, and the thousand was never anywhere near such and one other things that can be vast amounts.

July 1 the gold stock of the marketed, railway stations easily reached, all will make life worth living in the country through which this road will traverse. The gust 2 of over \$12,000,000. In the ountry needs the road

Pardon For Gen. Hoke Won By Kisses. Statesville Landmark. Judge Geo. P. Pell tells the News and Observer the Raleigh story of how President Andrew United States. There is \$4,009,561,429 of all kinds of money in the United States; of this amount \$3,563, diad recently. Johnson pardoned Gen. R. F. Hoke of North Carolina without Gen. Hoke taking the oath pre-scribed by law for those who had 705,022 is in circulation. As the population of continental United participated "in the rebellion." Judge Pell says Gen. Hoke told States is estimated at 100,867,000 him the story and he tells it as he remembers it. The incident octhe circulation per capita is \$35.33. curred when President Johnson and Secretary of State Seward at David Russell Greene of Chi tended commencement at Chapel left \$5,000 for the support of a favorite dog, the money to be in-Hill, soon after the close of the war. President Johnson was on

ested and the income to be used

Returns from last week's Demo cratic primary in Mississippi in-dicate that Theodore G. Bilbo was nominated for Governor by a ma-jority over the four other aspirfederacy because he refused to take the oath. Addressing Presiants which probably will exceed 5,000. Bilbo was Lieutenant Govdent Johnson, one of the group of

young women said: "Mr. President, we women of rnor North Carolina want to ask of you one favor, and that is that you The Clerk Guaranteed It. "A customer came into my store pardon General Hoke without his

scribed." The President turved around and said: "Young ladies, you all look mighty pretty to me and it is Ramady, and said to one of my clerks, 'have you anything that will GJn. Benjamin F. Tracy, who cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went was President Harrison's Secre-and got him a bottle of Chamber-tary of the Navy, died of paraly-lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea sus Friday at his home in New the other day and said to one of my naving to take the oath pre-

Remedy, and said to him, if this very hard not to grant any request you would make, and I will make you this proposition: If each one you a cent for it.' So he took it home and came back in a day or two me a kiss, I will grant your re-and said he was cured," writes J. H. Berry & Co. ,Salt Creek, Va. Obtainquest." able everywhere.

Immediately each young lady walked up and kissed the Presi-You Know What You Are Taking lent, whereupon he turned around

The day was passed in spectrumated dent, whereupon he turned around ing and getting acquainted, and last, but not least, the longest table per haps ever seen by any of those pres-ent was spread, loaded with good things to eat. The family reunion idea is not a proper authority forward a full cure, no pay.-50c. State it has payer been under the

"Thomas Reunion."

Thomas Reunion."
The descendants of the "White Pigrim," are hereby called together to pay their honor and tribute to him from whom they came.
The reunion for this year is to be Piedmont Park. Thursday, 19th, of August. It will be in the nature of a basket picnic, and all are urged to attend with a full larder. A program of interest is being prepared, and the day promises to be most pleasant in every way.
Not only Builington and Alamace county, but the whole of North Carolina remembers vividly the grand celebration held at Piedmont Park last year when the members of this notable family met to do him honor who did so much honor to them. None have orgotten the "White Pilgrim," the scathless life he led, the high ideals he held up to the men of his day and the untiring devotion to a principal that made that life ano those ideals the saced heritage of those who have come after. All of us remember in the eloquent tribute paid his memory that dominant force of will and intentness of purpose that made him a man whom the people delighted to honor.
And so again it is fitting that his draw and he is measure of devotion to ham honor.
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M And so again it is fitting that his draw and he is measure of devolo to him hong ave his all to make life richer and him measure of devolo to ham hong ave his all to make life richer and puper. **County Commissio** ing members present, Geo. T. Williamson, Chairman, W. H. Turrentine, C. II. Roney, C. F. Cates, and M. C. McBane. transacted:

C. T. Smith relieved of Graded School tax in Oakdale Graded School for 1914, \$1.24, not in dis trict. W. F. Jones, Mebane No. 4 authorized to furnish Walter Burnett in provisions to the amount of \$150 for one month.

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Votes against subscription

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J. D. Hunt authorized to furnish Mr. Brooks in provision the amount of \$5 per month for W. H. Fogleman authorized to furnish Micajah Bunton in pro-visions to the amount of \$1.50 for one month. The Board of County Commis sioners canvassed the returns of the election heretofore ordered to

b held on 20th day of July 1915, upon the question of subscribing to the preferred capital stock of the Alamance, Durham & Orange Railway & Electric Co. and issu-ing 5 per cent thirty-year bonds of the townships voting the

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of the townships voting the amounts set out in the charter for said Railway and Electric Co, and declaired the result of the election in the following town The stock-\$100,000-has he ubscribed for a new cotton mill a Concord. ships to be:

to the prefered stock in the sum of \$35,000 and issuing bonds of said township in like amount: Number of voters registered Votes for subscription

It is stated that 132 of the teach ars who attended the summer school at the University pledged themselves work in moonlight schoo's this

ing to the prefered stock in the sum of \$20,000 and issuing bonds Harry Miller went to Belhaven, of said township in like amount Beaufort county, and married Mrs. Minnie Sandlin, who had some means Thompson precinct, Number of votes registered Votes for subscription Votes against subscription his wife's money, going off in her Swepsonville precinct, Number of votes registered

Votes for subscription Mr. Sid A. Woodward, a promin-ent lawyer and politician of Wilson, Votes against subscription G. Ab. Fogleman, Supt. of Roads, authorized to investigate lied Saturday a week from the effects of a stroke of paralysis sustain the cart-way across the lands of Sarah A. Kime, W. A. Kime, et afand report to Board at next United States. In the mints of the of ex-Congressman Fred Woodward, meeting. The petition asking for cartway over the lands of J. T. Coggins and others in Newlin township, was filed and ordered to be heard

Prof. W. M. Cundiff of Elkin, who ed recently, provided that \$10,000 at next meeting of the Board G. of his estates ould go to the Method-Ab. Fogleman authorized to inst Children's Home at Winstonvestigate and report to Board on Salem after the death of his wife. It is understood that Mrs. Cundiff will same give the amount to the Home in the ear future for the erection of a menorial building.

ville, until recently a constructor in the navy, has been elected president Commissioners: of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., to succeed A. L. Hopkins, who lost his life in the de-struction of the Lusitania. vestigate the bridge at Bellemont

John Ralph Holcomb, son of J. T joists as are defective can be refolcomb of Black Mountain, was one placed with new ones. The su-perstructure is in fair condition. of the victims of the Eastland disas By renewing the floor and banis-ters, the bridge can be made to answer the purpose for three or four years. This will cost about

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ties.

ers' Pro CORN ON THE PLAINS The Board of County Commi sioners met Aug. 2nd in regular monthly meeting with the follow

Comparison Is Made of Average Yields and Profits.

Much Importance is Attach That Corn Leaves Field in Excellent Condition for the Crop That is to Follow.

Experience has shown that corn grown for fodder or the slid is at least a safe crop, and perhaps as pro-ductive as any that could be grown in the great plains area. The response to the different modes of culture and crop sequence, however, is greater in the southern and central portions of the area than in the northern, accord-ing to the new department bulletin, No. 219. Some 14 field stations are situated in the great plains area, which covers ten states, Montana, North Da-kota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Ne-braska, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. The elimate in this area is often classified as semi-arid, but as the variations in humidity from season to season are so great, some years have a relatively high pre-cipitation and may be followed by Experience has shown that con some years have a relatively high pre-cipitation and may be followed by years of drought. Chus climate and the distribution of rainfall play a very important part in determining the size of the corn crop. Necessarily, in a bulletin dealing with such a wide ex-panse of territory, deductions when not applied to a specific station must be very general. Corn crowing possesses merit as a preparation of the land for a crop of

preparation of the land for a crop of small grain. When these two factors yield of corn or fodder and the influ-ence of the crop on the soil, are com-Graham Township subscribing bined in one crop they make its growth of double importance. Corn is the only crop that at present offers this advantage in the great plains area, and which at the same time lends it-262 Thompson township subscribself to a large acreage and to a gen eral farming system. Potatoes as a crop may have the same effect as com mon fallow crop, but do not lend them selves so well to growth on a large

Serves so went to prove the server as and acreage. Such crops as spring wheat, oats and barley in the great plains area, when following corn, have consistently given higher yields as compared with other 13 66 higher yields as compared with other methods of preparing a seedbed for these crops. Very often these small-grain crops have yielded the highest, or approximately the highest, yield when grown on disked corn land, and when the cost of preparation is con-sidered, this plan was also found to be productive of the greatest profit. Therefore, in the growing of corn much importance is attached to the fact that it leaves the field in excel-lent condition for the crop following. 55 lent condition for the crop following A striking point brought out in the bulletin is the uniformity in the amount of stover or fodder produces by all methods at the stations in Mon tana and North Dakota.

tana and North Discota. Corn on summer-tilled land, espe cially at the more southern stations o Garden City, Kan., Dalhart and Ama rillo, Tex., showed a marked increase in stover yield over other methods o W. A. Ivy et al., Newlin Town ship authorized to spend Fifty Dollars on the Graham and Pitte-boro road beyond Sutphin's Mill. To the Hon. Board County preparing the soil. The increase, how ever, was not sufficient to make it the most profitable except at Scottsbluff, Your Committee appointed to in Neb.

Corn as a grain crop has not bee report as follows: The floor is worn out which will broduced at a profit at eight of the thirteen stations by any method. But when a value of four dollars per ton make it neccessary to put in a new one. At the same time, such is assigned to the stover or fodder, corn has been profitably grown by some method at all but one of the sta-

> No one method of seedbed prepar tion stands out as essential to the corn production. Thus the prevailing con-ditions with relation to farm labor, farm capital, type of soil and weeds t be dealt with are the prime factors in determining differences in practice.

TO SUCCEED WITH ALFALFA

Rather Particular Crop, Requiring Ge tain Soll Con ful Feed for Stock,

Stenographer shall present all bills for transcript of evidence to blus for transcript of evidence to parties ordering same, unless said order be made by the Trial Judge. Miss Dora Jones relieved of tax on Seven Hundred Dollars, er-roneously listed. E. O. Smith relieved of poll and road duty for 1915 on account of disabilities Almost every farmer is interested

That the Court

Very respectfully, W. H. Turrentine,

Ang. 2. G. A. Fogleman. The above report accepted and G. A. Fogleman.

Almost every farmer is interested in growing alfalfa. Some have tried it and failed. Many have succeeded and are reaping the benefits of this won-derful crop for live stock farms. As a hay crop it excets all others in yields, feeding value, drought resist-ance and soil enrichment. Yet it is not advisable to attempt to grow al-faifs under all circumstances. G. H. Sartin allowed to peddle falfa under all circumstances. in Alamance County free of license tax account of dissabili-

It is a rather particular crop, re-quiring certain soil conditions and proper treatment. The beginner in alfalfa growing must first of all be

student of alfalfa. He must study the crop and learn its requirements. I he is not willing to pay attention to

such important details as inoculation liming, proper seeding methods and cutting at the proper stage, he had

better not try to grow alfalfa

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production of all previous years to work in mo-throughout the world's history fall and winter. United States was \$1,993,549,015, showing an accumulation to Au-king an accumulation to Au-

reasury of the United States, Ford automobile held as assets of the government, there is \$226,076,821 in gold. Federal reserve banks and agents hold \$6,629,902 as security against Federal notes; there is \$596,541,-647 gold in circulation; the bal-ance of the stock is held as coin old and had represented his county

Homer-L. Ferguson of Waynes-

ter in Chicago. His body was re-covered and sent home for burial. Holcomb was 21 years old and was employed by the Western Electric Company of Chicago.

York, aged 85.

A Sluggish Liver

Crashes into sour bile, maka day's work.

Tomato and Corn Club Picnic.

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The Canning Club girs and horse of the construction of the fourth annual pictor. The fourth annual pictor of the construction of the construction of the construction. The fourth of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. The fourth of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We was the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction of the construction. We construct the construction of t govern ness.

Four persons-three negroes and a white man-were legally executed in Alabama Friday. At Evergreen two negroes were hanged, at Cullman a white man and at Birmingham a negro. All convicted of murder.

Mentioning the escape of patients from the State Hospital at Raleigh the correspondent of the Greensbord ward Holloway Pass of Davie county — thinks he is a reincarnated Nag- — thinks he is a son of Napoleon and a fighter. He wanted to command an army.
 A. J. Martin, former United States to the scapes — dotted the right to engage in this business.
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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO LUC S CRUTY, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner ef the fifm of F. J. theney & to., doing business in the city of Toleido, county and State aloresaid, and that said firm. will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cuted by fie use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before be and subserbed in my girl.

charged with many crimes, the murder of two women among others, was lynched by a mob. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before be and subscribed in my presence, this 6.h day of December A. D., less. (Seal) t. a i's Catarrer Core is taken internally and set directly on the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Sead for tatimonials free. L CHENEY CO. Distance Co.

Engineer Jo. Kipps and Brake-F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 750. Take Hall's Family Pilis for constigation, man Sizeer Pruett were killed in a wreck Thursday at Swords creek, Va., when a double-header freight

Secretary McAdoo has issued an order prohibiting all persons con-nected with the Treasury Departtrain on the Norfolk & Western rallway, Kipps in charge of the second engine, jumped the track and plunged into Cliuch river. nent from soliciting or receiving,

> Recommends Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

At Shawnee, Okla., a negro

directly or indirectly, money or any other thing of value from any one who pays internal revenue to the "I never hesitate to recomm ent The order was the result of the discovery that an organi-Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Sol Wil-liams, merchant, Jesse, Tenn. "1 zation known as the National Federation of Statekeepers, Gaugers and Storekeeper Gaugers had issued a sell more of it than of any other souveuir programme and profited to souveuir programme and profited to the extent of \$2,198.75 from adver-tising solicited from distillers and others engaged in the liquor busi-have used it myself and found it gave me more relief than anything else 1 have used it myself and found it gave

pose." Obtainable everywhere. adv

Representatives of American meat packers have renewed their protests to the State Department against British interference with Against British interference with t teir trade with neutral European countries. They asked that rep-resentations be made in the forth-coming rejoinder to recent British notes, which would establish and maintain their right to engage in this business.

At Dade City, Fla., a mob took a negro from the county jail and lynched him. He was charged with attacking a 1 syear.old white The report of Dr. G. W. Long, Superintendent of health, accept ed and filed. with attacking a 13-year-old white

crashes into it causing griping and If you feel bilious, headachy, con-stipated, and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a 50¢ bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and guicker than nasty calomel, and without making you sick, you just go and get your money back. If you take calomel today you'll besick and nauseated tomorrow; besick and nauseated tomorrow; gou will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like tit. A B. McKeel was elected Su-perintendent of the County Home for one year at a salary of \$30 ber mouth. W. H. Turrentine, C. H. Roney and G. A. Fogleman were appoint-ed to receive bids for a 110 foot

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Ordered:

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and G. A. Fogleman were appoint-ed to receive bids for a 110 foot span of steel bridge on Stony creek at Hopedale cotton mill. Bids will be received at the bridge **Revenue From National Forests.**

i'e on the 10th day of Aug. at 3 o'clock p. m. Ordered, That when board a d-journs, that it adjourn to meet on the 16th day, of Aug., 1915.

The National Forests turned into the United States Treasury during the fiscal year ending July 30,1915, nearly \$2,500,000, an increase of more than \$40,000 over the receipts of the previous year according to a statement issued by the Forest Service

a statement issued by the Porest Service. The timber sales which amounted to \$1,164,000, yielded on account or the depressed condition of the lum-ber industry about \$73,000 less than in the previous year, but the gain was made possible by the large revenues from other sources. The grazing receipts which totlaed \$1,-125,000 increased, \$127,000 over last last year, and the water power re-ceipts, which amounted to not juite \$90,000 showed an increase of near-ly \$42,000. In court at Covington, Ga., last week Rev. W. H. McCart was so-quitted of the charge of having mur-dered Monroe Smith, a neighbor, 45 years ago. McCart fied immediately after the shooting in 1870, and was arrested when he returned recently from Hawaii, where he had been a missionary. He was the chief wit-ness in his own defense, declaring that Smith had struch his mother and had threatened to kill him.

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