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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY . D. KERNODLE, Editor. LOO A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. he editor will not be responsible for

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The Democratic State conven tion is in session in Raleigh today. Senator Overman is to deliver the key-note speech before the convention.

Senator Simmons says the ques tion is not "shall" women vote, but "when," He wants North Carolina to have the distinction of being the 36th State to give zislative sanction to the suffrage ndment to the Federal contitution, thereby completing the ification of the amendment by three-fourths vote of the legislative bodies of the several States favoring it.

About Bonuses in Other Wars.

The following letter appeared in the Greensboro News a few days go and tells about what the soldiers got for services in the wars previous to the owrld war:

I see numerous articles in print relative to bonuses and payments regular courses in the institutes to our soldiers in the late war, and in addition courses will be wenty-two years ago we had a given by Dr. Philip Klein, direc-title war with Spain, 1898, later tor of education of the southern with the Phillipines and also a lt-the trouble with Boxers in China. As I remember it we did not have any draft to force us to go. We Lindeman, Professor of sociology volunteered of our own free will because our country called For Women: Mr. Harry L. Newman because our country called. For this noble duty we received the of the North Carolina State Board sum of \$16 per month and the of Welfare; and Drs. E. C. Branpleasure of sleeping on the ground in a dog tent. That is if we had Abernethy of the University.

master. We also were supposed part of the regular summer school to have one blanket. Some of us at the University, are especially were in service five months before for county superintendents of enough with the quarter-These institutes, which are only were in service five months before we were issued a Civil war uni-public welfare, for Red Cross sec-retaries, and for social and wel-bigger the uniform. Instead of the Red Cross to minister to the secretaries and Y. W. C. A. ds of sick and wounded sol-se instead of the Croix de arre, they handed us the double ers, probation officers, mill vi-XX with two palms. When the war was over the vets when the war was over the thread munity and farm home demonlage workers, directors of charity

given from one to three munity and farm home demon-ths furlough, told to go home stration agents, and agents and d to report when called for or superintendents in childrens' in-pay. If he had enough money stitutions. Duy a ticket, all right, if not, The course for the county su-

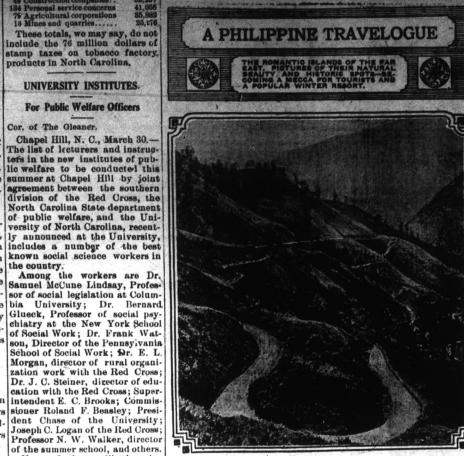
buy a ticket, all right, if not, lking was go d and freights re still running. During has fough he had to live as best he ald. Do you wonder we were ald. Do you wonder we were weeks, the last two of which will seed as hoboes and bums? But be field work away from Chapel did our bit and accomplished Hill. Both of these courses will t was intended; we asked for begin at the regular opening of

what was intended; we asked for no extra pay or bonus and none was given us. The government did not support our families or dependent ones. What they got had to come out of our \$15. We had no government insurance, if cashed in it was our own mis-contarts and had be an ew de-parture for the University and will form the beginning of the new school of public welfare to be school of public welfare to be established in the University next cashed in it was our own mis-fortune or hard luck. All it cost government was a new uni-and a pine coffin, total cash the gove kind to be done in the South and is a direct result of social

 is a direct result of social work done during the war and of the new social legislation in North Carolina and in many other South-children for his living Another that I know is making his living by solling little articles from house to house unable to do any here. use, unable to do any hard

Most of these men are getting ld and it seems that it is about me the government remembered t they once fought for their intry in a cause equally as just country in a cause equally as just as the German war and at least to those of them who are unable to make a living give them enough to buy food and clothing.

OLD REGULAR. Mebane.



The Zigzag on the Way to Bagulo, Summer Capital of the Philippines.

turing concerns. But we have now arrived at Camp made by train

We have ahead of us one of the most scenic, spectacular and thrilling auto-mobile trips in the world. We will have excellent roads all the way. The Philippines are, in fact, a paradise for autoists, possessing 5,500 miles of fine macadamized roads. The first part of the trip is through typical small towns and them across the central plain of Luzon and through several rich and fertile provinces. We have ahead of us one of the most

several rich and fertile provinces

where tropical vegetation is seen at its best. Here one is impressed with the great agricultural wealth of the Philippines, which represents one of the East's greatest producing areas, with the advantage of immease natural resources for the development of further production. It is regrettably true that even in the United States there is far from any real understanding of the potentialities of the islands.

At some points rice fields, looking in the distance like the greenest of green lawns, stretch away as far as the eye can see. If you want color, if you want to feel the romance and mystery of an Oriental twilight, pass this way as the red eyed sun at the end of the dying day is slowly sinking behind the unending expanse of green fields. At first you cry out in ecstacy at the gorgeous scene. But as you ride along, your eyes fastened on the panorame of tints and colors, and with the im penetrably black Oriental night com ing on fast, you become enthralled. You no longer try to express your feelings. You cannot. You realise that these year. It is the first work of the now fast changing, colorful master

pieces in the heavens and on the land scape are pictures that as man can ad equately describe nor human hands duplicate. So what's the use of trying ! True, these are but impressi the traveloguer considers himself justi-

fied in mentioning them, for they are a

part of the trip to Bagule and return.

myself.

Indeed, the gorgeous sunsets in all parts of the Philippines leave an im-To the Democrats of Alamance County :

I announce that I am and will be candidate for the nomination for Senator from this Senatorial District. "My many friends" have not been to urged me, to become a candidate. I have the desire to succeed time.

I am deeply grateful for the sup-port I have received in the past. I lows the tortuous course of a river, the road lying in the bottom

ance like organic phosphate commonly known by druggists as argo phosphate; it is inexpensive and is sold by all lead-ing druggists everywhere under a guar-antee to give satisfaction or money re-funded. Weakness and thinness are tran-ally due to starved nervous conditions. Dur bodies need more phosphates than are contained in the foods we est. If you wish a more rounded figure and plump well developed arms, beck and bust in place of hollows you should sim-ply take plain argo-phosphate as it builds up and restores run-down nervous con-ditions by phosphatizing the system. It transforms the appearance and an in-crease in weight is often times quickly produced. The increase in weight also aids in im-proving the general health. Sleepless-ness, nervousness, lack of energy and am-bition quickly disappear. Miss Lens Brown of Atlanta, Ga., who only weighed 90 pounds reports that she gained 10 pounds in two weeks time and asys argo-phosphate has made a different perion of her and alse has never felt bet-ter in her life.

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ter in her life. SPECIAL NOTICE:-Owing to the because of the second drug-because of the second drug-ter in the seco SPECIAL NOTICE: --Owing to the fact that so many physicians and drug-gists are recommending argo-phosphate for relieving all nervous, worn-out debili-tated conditions and the unusually large sale for argo-phosphate there will be found in the market numerous substitutes for the genuine article. All imitations are insferior preparations and owing to its unusual flesh producing qualities it should not be used by any one unless they desire to put on flesh and increase in weight. Dispensed by Hayes Drug Co.

MARKED REDUCTIONS IN VEGETABLE LOSS

Result Brought About by More Careful Handling.

Suitable Temperature in Refrigerato Cars and Storage Houses Have Helped-Decay of Strawberries Avoidable.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Arriculture.) Decay is the transportation of pota-toes, cantaloupes, lettuce, tomatoes, spinach, strawberries, and onions is primarily due to faulty methods of

ndling and refrigerating, according to the bureau of markets. Marked reductions in losses have from more careful methods resulted



"At times we seemed perilo the jumping off place.

he is on the rim of the world. Some of the turns are so shiftp it is impossible to see 20 feet ahead, and we seem to be perilevaly near the jumping off place. We wender if it is safe to lean place. We wonder if it is safe to lear out and peer late the canyon far below. and when we do we are perfectly sat-isfied we are firting with death. Yet the trip is a safe one, providing our driver has better nerves than our own.

driver has better nerves than our own. All tes seen we reach the outskirts of forthe, a city among the clouds, and are rather surprised at the modern city we find it to be. In ten years Ba-gulo has grown from a willage of huts to the now justly famed mountain ve-sort of the Philippines, sometimes call-d the Philippines, issue If is an. pression on the mind of the tourist that is everiasting. We leave the paims and tropical foliage and enter the sone of rugged We pass from the soft, incense laden air of the warm lowlands to the crisp, invigorating ozone of the tem-perate zone, all within a few hours' ed the Philippine Simia. It is un-doubtedly destined some day to become a large city. For mile after mile the road now fol-

a large city. Bagule ranges in elevation from 4,800 to 5,500 feet and is surrounded practically on all sides by high moun-tain ridges and "hospibacks" towering into the skies at a height of almost

ORRIS FERMULZER BLOOD, BONE AND TANKAGE FERTILIZERS Put Slacker Acres to Work

Our Country is calling for bigger yields of all crops. The world needs every pound of farm products the South can furnish, and is ready to pay handsome prices for them. Never before has the Southern farmer had such a golden opportunity to serve his country and at the same time build his own fortune.

Intelligent fertilization of every acre in cultivation is more nec-essary now than ever before, because each acre should be made to yield its utmost. This cannot be done unless the proper class and quantities of fertilizers are used. Low producing acres and inferior fertilizers constitute an inexcusable and unpatriotic waste.

The MORRIS BRANDS resist leaching, prevent shedding, and hasten fruitful maturity of the crop. Only the best class of materials enter into their manufacture. That's why they al-ways give universal satisfaction.



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ZIRON Iron Tonic Makes Her "Old Man Feel Young Again, Says Daughter.

To help repair the results of illness, old age, work and worry in your daily life; to help give strength to your run-down system and to help renew fagged forces and tone up the nerves-you will find a valuable remedy in Ziron. Read what Ziron did for an old man, who had to stay in bed most of the time. His daughter, Myrtle Mills, of Putaski, Tenn., says: "Ziron has helped my father wonderfully. He could not do anything before taking it. He was in bed most of the time, complaining with bro-ken-down nerves and backache. He has taken three bottles and says he is an strong as when he was 17 years old." If your blood needs iron, try Ziron Iron Tonic. What it has done for oth-ers, it may do for you. Ziron is mild, harnless; does not dis-color the teeth, and may be taken safely by young and old men women and

color the teeth, and may be taken safely by young and old, men, women and children.

'Get Ziron at your druggist's, under a noney-back guarantee.



Although soxbeans may with stand adverse conditions and make a good showing, that is no reason conditions should not b nade as favorable as possible for their growth.

Tone."

on's Liver Tone and take a spoon-

flesh becomes firm and healthy, that even within so short a space as a single month, a becoming plumpness and soft curved lines of beauty have replaced angles and scrawniness. And with this increased weight comes a better appetite, more re-freshing eleep and a marked increase in vigor in every way. Thin people can take Acid Iron-Mineral to improve their appearance, and they will find their health bene-fitted at the same time. Physicians say that this power to build new tissues and firm flesh is due to the extraordinary attraction the blood has for this particular combination of iron. Druggists refund the purchase Appearances count for a lot in this world, and if you are thin and acrawny and "below weight," you can't help but feel sensitive and en-vious of your neighbor who is plump and sturdy and who looks well nour-ished.

THIN PEOPLE NEED MORE IRON

IN THE BLOOD

New Form of Liquid Iron Feeds the Tissues

through the Blood-Builds Firm Flesh -Fills out the Hollows

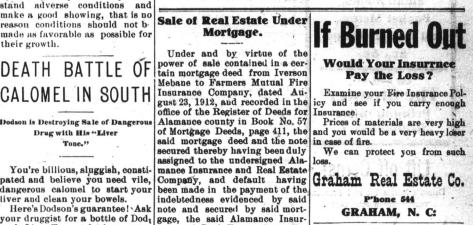
ished. But there is another side—thin peo-ple are usually sick people. The food they eat does not give them the prop-er nourishment— or perhaps they are extremely nervous. The blood does not make strength and nerve and flesh as it does in the normal person. It is a remarkable characteristic of Acid Iron Mineral—the new nat-ural form of soluble iron—that it is a great flesh builder. Thin people who take it find after a short time that the hollows are filling out, that the

of iron. / Druggists refund the purchase price if you fail to get the result you

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Careless Packing Results in Astor

ging and grading potatoes, suitable Vegetables from the South, shipped in properly constructed cars, cooled one degree an hour faster than those

ing Losses When Totals Are Consid ered—This Lettuce Has Been Seri-eusly Damaged Because the Car Was Not Properly Loaded.

emperature in refrigerator cars and storage houses, and by improvements in the handling of lettuce. such as the more complete removal of the lower leaves of each head in harvesting, and shipment in ventilated crates instead of closed hampers. It was found that the decay of strawberries in transit results largely from avoidable injuries inflicted in picking and wash ing and from inefficient refrigeration

forwarded in cars of the ordinary type, and deteriorated less than one-third

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me Taxes Paid in North Carolina.

The News Letter gives the folinteresting statement con owing erning the payment of income taxes in North Carolina:

The federal income taxes paid in North Carolina in 1917 amount ed to \$23,667,705. Which is near ly four million dollars more than all local taxes of all sorts-town county, and State-paid by all the tax payers of the State the

This huge total of federal in-come taxes in North Carolina was aid as follows:

orporations, 3,986 in number, ersons, 10,970 with \$20.352.098 net taxable incomes of \$2,000 and over, 2,651,504 Parta rships, 168 in

663,103 number, 603,103 Nearly nine-tenths of all the ral income taxes of North lina were paid by corporate usinesses, 3986 in number. These reportions reported a total gross businesses, 3986 in number. These corporations reported a total gross neome of nearly 700 million dol-ars, but they paid income and ex-tess profits taxes on only 92 mil-lon dollars, in round numbers. Which is to say, their net taxable neome was around a seventh of their gross income. The exemp-ions, deductions, and allowances all sorts under the law amountf all sorts under the law amount to six-sevenths of their gross in-Eleven hundred sixty-nine re than a fifth of all our reng corporations had no net ble income in 1917 and thereid no federal income taxes paid no federal income taxes. le federal income taxes paid ur corporations in 1917 were

have represented Alamance county in the Legislature of 1911 and 1013 and in the Senate in 1917. I shall do my best in the future. Truly yours, J. ELMER LONG.

March 22, 1920.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cure

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhaid deafneess, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhai Desfness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lights of the Eustachian Tube. bing sound or imperfect besing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflamsticin can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, heaving will be destroyed forever. Many which is an inflamed condition of the mucous turfaces. Hai's Catarrh Medicine acts thru she blood on the mucous surfaces of the sys-tem.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Jurggists, 5c. F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

OUR BIRTHRIGHT.

To drive the plowshare straight and deep beneath The surface to the root of

things. To know That only from our labor springs that which seating of the suspended socialist members of the assembly will be Is wholly worthy of ourselves recommended in a report to be Is wholly worthy of ourselves to keep. To know that from our toil alone has sprung The soul's high sense, and, toit still, despite Our claims of self, that soul in faith has clug. This is our birthright, unto which we give Account, and giving, prove our best stills and by seven of the 13 mem-

account, and giving, prove our bers.

right to live.

may be regarded as now officially disclosed," says the New York

recome taxes paid ons in 1917 were it. and prosperity ?" may be regarded as now officially seats. Another member will recom-tics of the railroads for the re-dering of good and adequate service which is indispensable to the country's industrial growth and prosperity ?"

rocky sides of a granite canyon. The Philippines are rich in hydro 8,000 feet.

electric possibilities. This power is the 8,000 feet. Aside from the scenery, which is noteworthy, the gramit blessing of Ba-gule is its temperate climate, which is indeed a gedsend to those impoverish-ed by the tropleal temperatures of the lowing the state of the mountain cheapest power on earth. And it is everlasting. Your traveloguer is nelther a prophet nor the sea of a prophet, but he predicts that one day there will be innumerable Philippine gevernment owned hydro-electric plants in this canyon we are new passing through. Think of the pessibilities of

lewiands. Not only is the mountain air rich in ozone, but it has been dem-oustrafed to be extraordinarily free from germs of all kinds. Each year during the hot season the achool teachers of the entire archipela-go are enabled by the government to spend a month at the teachers' camp be described on the season such a project! Today the trip from such a project! Today the trip from Manila to Baguio is teo expensive for the average Manila worker and his family, many of whom may live and die without beholding the wondreus beauties of their own island of Luzen. family, many of whom may live and display a mouth at the feathers camp de without beholding the wendreus beauties of their own island et Luzen. Think of what a blessing it would be to Filipino mothers and children to free upon their ferered brows the cool, you in Baguio for the het months. Jour in Baguio there het will leave invisoration breezes of the meaning in you there for there are many interest.

Invigorating breezes of the mountain tops, now so near and yet to far! With the Philippine government evening its own electric rallways and hydre-size. In the source of the second state the Philippine government evaluates its own electric raliways and hydro-elec-tric plants it would be possible to bring C. H. T.

Unseating Five Socialists, **Railroads and Autos.**

Albany, N. Y., March 29 .- Un-From The Knoxville Sentinel.

The Railway Age says that \$6, 000,000,000 will be required for railroad improvements in the next three years-\$2,000,000,000 a year Too much, say some. The Rail-way Age replies that the automo-bile factories, for instance, will build 2,000,000 cars this year, costing at an average price of \$1,000, the sum of \$2,000,000,000 "If the country can spend two billions for automobiles in a singl Five members of the commit-

Five members of the commit-tee have signed a minority re-port, declaring that the social-it unreasonable that it ought for hay be regarded as now officially seats.

MAKING FARM IMPROVEMENTS

Farmers Are Putting Profit Houses for Hogs and Poultry and Water Systems.

"The farmers of Iowa are putting their profits into farm improvements," says John S. Glass of the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State

farms in all parts of Iowa this year. "An average of 30 new hoghe every county, or nearly 3,000 in the entire state were erected last year. New poultry houses rank next in popu-larity with the builders. There is an average of about 15 modern poultry

nouses that have been constructed or are under construction in every county. "Three out of every four farms I visited asked for plans for water sys-

ems. Every one interested in a new water system also wished to constru a sewage disposal plant. Many farmers are installing light plants on their

farms or connecting farmers' lines. In Des Moines county every main road has a farmers' electric li e, and the pers are making use of them.

College Cadets Commended The review and inspection of the State College cadets recently by an officer of the Southeastern Der ment was highly satisfactory. Com-mendatory report of the officer has been received by Dr. W. C. Riddick from Major General Henry G. Sharp

In a letter to President Riddich General Sharpe says: "The authorities of the educational institutions in this country have sibility, in that they are responsible for the training of our young men to be good Americans.

Greensboro,-Rev. L. S. Ma badly injured here when he wa struck by an automobile.

Rose Hill,-The ladies of Rose Hill met and organized a Civic club for the purpose of improving their little ----

your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you at 12 o'clock, noon, at the eo sick I want you to go back to the siore and get your money. for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, a certain Take calomel today and tomorpiece or tract of land lying and being in Alamance county, State ow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's

ful tonight. If it doesn't start Assignee, as aforesaid, will, on

work. Take a spoonful of harm-less, vegetable Dodson's Liver and defined and described as fo aforesaid in Melville township. Tone tonight and wake up feeling lows, to-wit: Adjoining the lands of George Williamson, P. Tice, John Mebane great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. J. E. Latham and others and de-fined and described as follows: It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.

Beginning at a rock Northeast corner of George Williams, run-ning thence S 69 deg E. with lines

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

The mule population on farms corner of George Williams, run-in the United States is about five ning thence S 69 deg E. with lines million, of which North Carolina of Tice, Mebane and another 12.9 chs to a rock, corner with Ed. chs to a rock, corner with Ed. Foust with his N W corner; thence has 236,000. Among the States, North Carolina ranks tenth in with his line S 7 deg E 24.50 chs to a rock, Foust's S W corner; thence N 86 deg W 4.55 chs to a corner of first lot purchased by number and seventh in estimated value of mules.

Statement of the Ownership, Managecorner of first lot purchased by party of first part; thence N 86⁺ deg W 7 chs to a stake or stone; thence N with line of said purment, Circulation, Etc.,

MTHE ALAMANCE GLEANER, published week y at Graham, N. C., required by Act of Aug Editor, J. D. Kernodle, Graham, N. C. Managing Editor, J. D. Kernodle, Graham N 851 deg W 2.29 chs to a white oak; thence N 8 deg W 3.50 chs to a rock; thence N 5 deg W 17.25 a rock; thence A plag with a set of the same be there more or less. See Registra-tion Book No. 29 at pages 469 and 471 and Book 42, page 301.

No., Detroit, Mich. J. D. KERNODLE, Editor, Fublisher, Owner, sworn to and superible before mo, this shi day of April, 1050 (Notarial Scal) OHN J. HENDERSON, (Notarial Scal) Notar: Public. My commission expires April 5, 19.1

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Assignee

Having qualified as Admini-tate of Jesse M. Bradshaw, adersigned hereby notifies al resons holding claims again present the same, duly auther before the 30th day of Feb iotice will be pleaded in bar undersigned hereby notifies all person ing claims against the said estate to) the same, sully authenticated, on or the 30th day of March, 1990, or this not is pleaded in bar of their recovery; a persons indebted to said estate are r, ed to make immediate softlement. This March 11th, 1990. bc. 29th, 1920. T. L. HUFFMAN, Ex'r of W. H. Stewart, dec'd. Route No. 4, Burlington, N. C. J. E. BLACK, Adm'r New land for sweet potatoes, disease free plants, and a storage house is a combination that wins. garden—who? Old man H. C. L.

haser 2.95 chs to a stone; the

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