

tor. Services 1st and 3rd Sundays in each month, morning and night. Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Sunday School MAYOR-E. C. Jones. 19MMISSIONERS-Thos. white, F. N. Egerton, J. J. Barrow, J. A. Thomas. ONSTABLE-R. D. Pinneil. Board meets Friday before first Monday in each month. FRANKLIN COUNTY.

COMMISSIONERS-G. A. Nash, Ch'mn., Y. P. Bridges, S. J. Crudup, T. S. Collie, J. S. Joyner. Superior Coart Clerk-w. H A, Harris. Register of Deeds-P. A. Davis.

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N. Y. Gulley. E. G. Conyers, Secretary.

The Superintendent will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of Febuary. April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the public schools of Franklin coun-

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BY THE FORSYTH COUNTY FARM ERS' CLUB.

many as the agriculturists. At the first regular meeting of the Forsyth County Farmers' Club. have no comment to offer. They held in Winston, N. C., Aug. 7th, should speak in terms more elo-1886, and composed of representaquent than any language we could tive farmers of our county, the folemploy. lowing resolution was unanimously adopteed :

Resolved, 1st, That a committee, composed of one member from each club here represented, be appointed to prepare an address to the farmers of our State, present. ing the object and purpose of this organization, to the end that we may secure their co-operation in promoting the same.

The plan of organization adopted in our county is very simple, yet we believe sufficiently comprehensive to serve as a basis for an effectual and permanent organization of the farmers of our State. Briefly, it establishes township clubs, from these the county club is organized and from the county club a State Association is to be established. The township or subordinate clubs are the foundation of the whole structure, the county

and State organizations to be representative bodies, the ratio of representation being impartial and uniform throughout. Membership is restricted to such persons only as are practically engaged in agriculture.

This organization is intended in no way to interfere with the religious opinions or party affiliations of its members. No fees are imposed, All the proceedings of all the clubs are open to the public. We have nothing to conceal.

ITS OBJECT.

organization, in the language of of action between all the great in-

he policy of the land owners whom is it composed ? Of the 401 Why? Simply because there is no members of the House and Senat co-operation of effort on the part of the U.S. Congress only elever of the farmers to direct and control farmers are found on the roll! One representative to every 697 .-

317 persons engaged in agriculture.

Every 10,708 physicians have a

representative in Congress-every

294 bank officials have one-every

188 railroad officials have 1-every

209 lawyers and professional office

holders have one; or to state it dif-

ferently : the 7,670,493 agricultur-

alists of the country have only 11

representatives in Congress, while

On these remarkable facts we

the hope, the prosperity, the glory

and the very life of the State. It

behooves every citizen, therefore,

of whatever condition or relation,

to encourage by every honorable

means, the healthful growth and

development of this great indus-

try. Especially is it incumbent on

the farmers of the State to bring to

which have or may be supplied

by experience, by research, by in-

Under the so-called tenent system, our lands are butchered and destroyed and our sons are thus driven from the old homestead with all its endearing) associations gage system ? to seek a house elsewhere. With such a state of thinks need we wonder that our sons seek the villages, towns 'and 'chies," to avoid the slavery and drug ery of con-

tact with such labor with all its atthe physicians have 8; bank presitendant trials and vertations? With dents 15; railroad officials 11; and such a state of things need we wonthe lawyers and professional office der that many of our most enterholders have 307; or 28 times as prising farmers, owners of time

lands, should take their money and their families to the town to educate their children?, With such a state of things need we wonder that to a large majority of our far-

mers life is buried with care and In 1880 we had in our State 480. "vexation of spirit" instead of the 187 persons engaged in all kinds of bright, cheerful, hopeful, happy occupations. Of these 860,987 were engaged in agriculture, or 75 existence that God designed it should be? Without system, withper cent of the whole. It is not onout co-operation, without organily the occupation of three-fourths zation, how can we hope to comof the people in the State belonging to our industrial classes, but it is mand or enforce respect for our the great foundation on which rests rights?

With classes, communities, states and nations, as with individuals, they must show that they respect themselves before they can hope or expect to enjoy the respect of others. We often complain, and justly, that our rights and interests are ignored, but do we put porth any effort to prevent it! its support all the available force | Take, as an illustration, any of the great questions of industrial economy in which we, as farmers, are directly and vitally concerned. questions which in their dignity rise above consideration of a mere partizan character, and how are the views and wishes of the farmers to find expression and have in.

> Many of us believe that a public road system should and could be vastly improved.

uence?

We believe, too, that our convict la bor should be employed on the public roads of the State, thereby removing it from the field of competition with honest free labor, and confining it to a work so greatly needed in the State and where it would be a direct relief preserve and foster that harmony to every tax-payer of the State. But how are we to formulate ws and impress them ? Ry

daily and constant contact, demand the fostering aid of co-operation ? Should we not learn to profit by the experiences and knowledge of others? Should we not improve our lands, our stock, our crope and all our systems of work ? Should we not strive to relieve the farming community of the deadly incubus and curse of the mort-

How are all the matters to which we have so briefly referred to be accomplished ? Would we have better he paid it. When the war was over labor, better tillage, better distans, the people of the State stood face to better crops, better stock, better roads, better education for our children, better laws for our protoction,

better and more com'ortable homes; would we lift the aspirations of our boys and girls to a higher plane of thought and of action; would we com mend our calling to the rising generation and to a higher regard among all other classes; would we make the world FEEL as well as confess that honorable labor is manly and elevating; then we must accept the lessons of nature-of God-of the experience of the world in all the departments or human effort for ages past and Avail. OURSELVES OF THE ONLY AGENCE BY WHICH IT CAN POSSIBLY BE DONE: BY CO-OPERATION AND OBGAN-

IZATION.

The farmers throughout the whole country are organizing. Notably is the movement assuming prominence in South Coroline, Georgia, Tennessee, Arkan-as and Texas. The farmers of the North and Northwest are growing stronger daily, through the organization of the "Grange" and the "Farmers Alhance." We all have the same grand object in view, viz; "To improve the condition of the farmer and to promote the interests of agriculture."

We appeal earnestly and with confidence to the better judgment of the farmers of North Carelina, to organize at once their township clubs, their county clubs, then their State Association, and let us think, work and act together for our common good and for the advancement of all the interests of our good old State.

In pursuance of the following resolution passed by the convention, the Committee respectfully request the press of the State to publish the above address:

Resolved, That the Committee be instructed to furnish a copy of said address to the papers of our State, and to the Southern Cultivator, Atlanta Ga., and respectfully request the publication of the same.

a bed for every two members of the family, &c. The debtor then took the insolvent oath and that was the end of the matter. If the debtor took any unfair or unlawful means to set his property out of his hands, or

attempted to abscond, the creditor took him with a CAPIAS SATISPACTER Dus popularly ca. sa., and landed him in jail until the law could take its course /As a result when a man coutracted a debt he did so with the idea that he had that debt to pay. And

City Falcon. HOME.

Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. The love of home is not an art nor in accomplishment. It does not come in early training or education. It is the instinct of humanity. It was the gift of God. It is a pure emotion and brings joy and comfort to the humble and the great. "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home," No wonder that the simple songs of John Howard Payne endeared him to the world. The world felt its touching tender touch and wept a sympathetic tear. It is the want of a home that makes tramps and vagabonds and desperate men. Sometimes I think the nation could well afford to give every father and mother a home. Besides the love of those who are dear to us there is something in the locality that effects us-something in the familiar scenes, the trees, the fields, the branches, the running spring, or the generous well. We love the trees and vines

that have born us fruit or given us shade, the open fireplace that gives us welcome on a winter night; the bec that gives us rest and sleep, and the ever pleasing prospect of the distant hills and the mountains that seem as if they reach up to God. Even the beast and birds are conscious of thi love for home, "The, lowland herd winds slowly o'er the lea," as they seek their accustomed place. The faithful loving dog will traved miles and leagues to reach it, and the cat cannot be easily weaned away from the chimney corner. Man has made use of this never failing, never-ceasing

love of the carrier pigeon, and it com mands our respect and admiration whe we see it released from itsunwill rison in a distant land and watch scend and circle and take its bearigs, and then with swift and tireless ings makes it home by the nearest



some furniture, for I have already secured the oleander. I bought some rhubarb at the drug store this morning, and to-morrow]

will make a couple of pies. George is passionately fond of rhubarb pies. "For I am declined into the vale

years," she saib a little sadly, "but indeed I don,t much mind it since can get Salvation Oil for 25 cents.'

"Father in the gallery (to his so who is leaning over too far) - !! If y he? mind you don't fall; the seats in th orchestra are four times as dear."

You can't work to much purpose un-less you are well, but you can build up your health and strength with Parker's Tonis, and work will become easy. It sets the lungs, liver and kidneys in work ing order. Coughs and colds vanish be-fore it. Take it in time.

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dustry, education, science and legislation. We recognize the stern fact that the farmer in the country must arouse themselves to a true comprehension of the situation. In matters of public concern, affecting their interest directly, the farmers

of the South especially must be more vigilant, do more of their own thinking, rely more on their own judgment and stand more manfully and loyally by their own interests. The more conservative in character and the more powerful at the ballot box, of any one class

of our people, we should strive to The object and purpose of this

HENDERSON N. C. Practice in the courts of Franklin, Vance, Granville, Halitax, and North- hampton—and the Supreme and Fed oral courts of the State J. J.DAVIS. ATTORNEY AT LAW. LOUISBUG FRANKLIN CO., N. C Will practice in the courts .f/Nash Franklin, Granville, a treen and ake consties also the Supreme Court of North Garolina and U. S. reuit and District Courts.	our constitution is "to improve the condition of the farmers and to promote the interests of agricult- ure." The undersigned committee appointed in pursuance of the reso- lution quoted above, beg respect- fully to submit briefly for your careful and earnest thought some of the considerations which prompt- ed this movement. The agriculturists of this country constitute 51 per cent of all those	sential to our prosperity and happi- ness. We should elevate and dig- nify our yocation and thus build up a higher type of manhood and womanhood among the masses. And how are these desirable ends to be accomplished? Manifestly and only by co-operative effort. Co-operation is the watchword of the age. It is the mighty power that is moving the world—the very	GANIZED ACTION. ' Again: We believe that the time has arrived when North Carolina should have an Agricultural College, where the youth of the State may ac- quite practical knowledge and be fit- ted by proper training for the vocations they may fill in the various branches of industry.	A W REVEL Vice Presidents	PARKER'S TONIC The best Cotty's Curre your can use, And the best preventive known for Communities. B correshedly pains, and all disordern of the Biomash, Bowels, Longs, Liver, Kild devely drifting formation all Panals Compliance, The Solito and edds, sterag- pting spaint disease, this devely drifting formation the grave, will in most come receive their health by the grave, will in most come receive their health by the grave, will in stime, Rold by all Droggies to large bottles at \$1.08. HINDERCORNS The addet, screet, guidened and bast ours for Corns.	RESTAURANT. Has just been opened in Louisburg, in the "Bill Allen" house, on Main Street, with the celebrated cook JACKSON YARBORO in charge. Everything neat and olean and good order Guaranteed. Meals at ALL HOURS. Freeh Oysters dai- by, which can be bad by the PLATE. QUART or GALLON.
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