TO'PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April, July, September, October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of every second Thursday of February and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of February and Provide the Purpose of every second Thursday of the Purpose of t for the purpose of examining appli-cants to teach in the Public Schools of this county. I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connected with my

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Howler Will Soon be Without an

Wilmington Messenger.

While the Republican calamity howlers, led by Tom Reed, the Czar, and McKinley, the chief tooter of the opposition to prosperity, are on their rounds, and certain organ grinders are turning out the most doleful tunes and lamentations and prophesying all sorts of prostration and poverty for the people, there is quite another tune that is sung. Even leading exponents of protection are admitting that already auroral streaks are beautifying the East and the speak. Let the howlers howl, the promise of a brighter day cheers people will know how to take the country's heart. We will give them. our readers some samples of this cheerful talk. They are in pleasant contrast to the howls and complaints and croakings of the regulation Radical organs and tooters.

McKinley cries over the dead corpse of his monster and mourns that the knife has at last been put to the throat of his wicked, accursed brat. He denonnces the Democrats because they have put to death his remorseless breeder of remorseless trusts, and he is bobbing around now a regular calamity howler of the requirements of Divinity. The Jeffersonian maxim, the most despairing type. Poor disappointed robber of the people he now sees no hope of our country nuless the Republicans-the party of oppression and grinding taxes -get into the seat again and protection-all devouring and villainons-is restored. This is the bur den of his little wail. But now attend to what others say :

From Pittsburg, Pa., and other great centres the news of revival comes. The Philadelphia Record says: "That the manufacturers and workingmen satisfied with the law and look forward to a long period of prosperity under it. This is in accordance with the practical character of the American people, whose interest it is that there should be an end of the coutro-

Even the Republican Press of Harrisburg, Pa., is confident "that the vote of the people this year will end the matter (the tariff controversy) where it is." Observe that this high Republican authority does not favor disturbing the new fariff even if the Republicans should win.

The Leader, a Republican paper of Cleveland, Ohio, a strong protection paper, candidly says:

"A general improvement in the demand for iron manufactures means in turn, that confidence and business are becoming more nearly normal than they have been for a long time past. It proves that the times are changing for the better.'

staunch organ of protection, takes this view:

"The volume of general busi ness continues to swell in an encouraging and healthful way. \* \* "In dry goods, groceries and boots and shoes a very heavy busi-I wish to offer my services to the public, and will say that I am prepared to do all kinds of house painting, graining &c. My work in Louisburg speaks for itself, and I refer to all parties for whom I have worked. Old furniture prospects. Iron consumption for made and single and in hardware there are increas- brain win success and ask the govmade new. Give me your patronage, both pig and rolled product is and you shall be pleased. enlarging. \* \*

> "The machinery trade is also picking up 'at a pretty lively rate.

"Car building plants are getting more orders from the railroads on new locks ac. I have a few guns which I have repaired that will be sold if not called for uten days.

than for a long time, though they are nothing like so numerous as they should be, considering the damaged state of rolling stock; RUFFIN & LEWIS, and street car works keep busy. Furniture, box and other woodworking factories are favored with

work in our line. Call to see us at our an increasing amount of work."
shop near the Louisburg mills. The New York Journal of Commerce is a trustworthy paper and it says that " the general business all kinds of building, &c., at prices of the country is improving is no longer a matter of opinion, it is an assured fact Everywhere and from men is touch with trade in all its branches, one hears the

same story. The New York bankers have their testimony to bear and it is encouraging. Several presidents of the banks have spoken and all Testify to the Beneficial Effects of in the same strain of hope. Presithe Democratic Tariff-The Calamity dent Fancher, of the Irving National Bank, says: "I have noticed a decidedly different feeling in the mercantile circles within the past two weeks. In place of the dullness, apathy and stagnation which we have hod for some time, there is a feeling of common hopefulness." President Halstead, of the National Exchange Bank, says the "general commission business, judging from the business awe are doing here for commission men, had been steadily growing for the past few weeks. and I think that the fall's business is opening very well." So al

SUCCESS.

What You Must Do To Win It.

it. Among the thousands of the people. In the long run its promises God has made to man, policy is best for the sugar grow to go home to their families, but were nowhere, nor at any time has He ers of Louisiana and the wool given him the promise of uncoudi- growers of Oregon. But it is not made that so far there had not been a tional success. To have his daily best in the short run or the long bread even man must comply with run for the few anywhere who certain requirements. To be suc- get undue protection or big bouncessful in life he must come up to ties. Secest thou a man diligent in "Equal rights to all and special business," said the wisest of men. privileges to none," is more than "He shall stand before kings, he a motto; it is a chart for Demoshall not stand before mean men." Despite the schemes of men, the wails of sloth and ravings of demagognes that great truth written upon the Statute Book of Heaven stands as true to-day as when it was first recorded, The demabut success comes by individual advanced nearly ten per cent. effort expended in the right direcbe so altered that success will come any other way than by individual effort is an unalterable fool. When a man talks of people coming to tice published in the Progressive want because the government will Farmer by Mr. W. H. Worth, as

not legislate money into their State Business Agent of the Aliipockets it is evident that he is ance, who there offers to "exwheel headed. Individual effort change tub washed wool at 30 will sooner or later reap its reward. cents a pound, and unwashed When that becomes untrue the wool at 24 cents a pound, for great promise of Him who ruleth splendid blankets at \$4 a pair." the Universe, and in whose hands | And he also offers, "flannel dress are the destinies of men, will be goods, white, 22 cents, mixed 25 revoked and the Universe will cents, red 30 cents a yard. Unchange front.

hear it and remember, the man 40 cents. Finished Jeans 40 to who works in this Southland, hon- 50 cents a yard." estly works, shall never come to want. We challenge the politicians can speakers are trying to make who are now going to and fro the people believe that the new throughout the land proclaiming tariff law is of no benefit to them that we must receive aid from the whatever. government or we must perish, to show us a man who has honestly tariff law will save the people of The Age of Steel, another very labored and has paid attention to United States, in the reduced his business, that has come to cost of woolen goods, the imwant. Show us the man who has mense sum of one bundred and been diligent in his business who forty million dollars a year. is not in easy circumstances. Sen. That is over two dollars apiece, sible men are willing to 'take the for every man, woman and child' plan of Him who ruleth in wisdom in the laud. and reigneth in mercy and with ness is doing all over the country, strong red brawn or with active ernment for nothing more than that it shall be the servant of the people to insure liberty to all and steadily growing and production disturb no one in his efforts for the Populists of Nevada county

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As the News-Observer says Those Republicans who told the people that if the protective tariff was withdrawn from wool, it would go down in price, are baying a hard time explaining why by free wool, but most of them have not believed it. In Oregon, where the Democrats were once strong, they have lost because of their advocacy of free wool. It is not too much to hope that the cause of Democracy will brighten now that all their predictions have come true.

never deterred from its devotion exactly the same. to correct legislation. It is not buy votes with a protective tariff, | cept bounties, as the Populists prom-

cratic navigators.

The Benefit of The New Tariff Law.

is much lower now than before gogue may rave about governmen- the new tariff law was passed. And to these should be added a road tal aid and of help by legislation, but the price of wool itself has That is, the effect of our new tartion, and the man who demands iff law is to increase the price of that the affairs of this world shall the raw wool which our farmers sell, and to lower the price of all woolen goods which they buy.

In proof of this we cite the nofinished Jeans pant goods 30 cents Drag Store. Regular size 50c and \$1. Hear it, ye calamity howler, a yard. Best unfinished Jeans

And yet Populist and Republi

It is estimated that this new

And yet this is no help! A Populist Threat.

LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Sept. 1894 -At the recent general election elected all their candidates on the county ticket except the candidate for county clerk. O. R. McDaniel, the Democratic nominee, ran ahead of the ticket, and of eliction commissioners and was already tied .- Ex. given his certificate of election. Notice of contest was served. A a note written upon a sheet of back and also that his bladder was the paper that was used by the affected. He tried many so called Kid-

The Democrats repealed the Pederal Election law which was

For The TIMES. Report of the Road Meeting .- Contin ned .- Different Kinds of Labor and Tools.

nion, but there is no diit is that wool goes up. The
Democrats have long argued that

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are absolutely unprovided with suitable tools, are ordered out once or twice wool-growers would be benefitted a year by an overseer, who is himself unpaid, and who, in many cases, hardly ngaged in throwing a little loose dirt soon as it rains; and this we call work-ing the roads. Sometimes the road is a little bettered by this operation, but very often it is put in worse condition than it was before. Hired labor is be-lieved by many to be the solution of the labor guestion for working the roads, and that under intelligent and well paid lirection, it can be so used as to pro-During all the years that the duce the best results. Others argue Democratic party saw voters leave that the best results. Others argue that the best and sheap-Democratic party saw voters leave it in the Northwest because of the advocacy of free wool, it was Mr. McMackin's figures I think, were

Lenoir county uses its short term con-victs on its roads, and its representative the mission of the Democrats to very amusingly informed us that, ex worked them, they employed no guards, as the Republicans do; or with but PUT THEM ON THEIR HONOR! Ten convicts were thus worked. Two portable Success is to the man who earns ise. It must keep faith with all were bailt; one for the convicts, and the other for the Superintendent. On Saturday nights the convicts were allowed required to report early Monday morning for work; and the statement was single case of failure to report on time. If this plan would prove successful elsewhere, as it seems that it might, then convict labor might be economically used, and under circumstances which would ameliorate the punishment by allowing the convict to occasionally

meet his family. able tools are required, and these should be provided at the general expense. I have heard frequent complaints from road overseers, that now the hands who come to work bring only badly worn tools-cotton fines and shovels-which are insufficient for simply raking out the ditchis on the road side. To have well made dirt roads, the county or township, would have to own some The price of all woolen goods ploughs, showers, and a dray, or wheel scraper; and probably a Champion Road Grader, which latter sells for \$235. roller, costing I suppose, \$200 or less. A total of about \$500 should furnish equipment for anything but macadamizing, which calls for a rock crusher, and a heavier roller. Indeed with less than \$500 worth of equipments a good deal of good work could be done. No work however, should be undertaken, except in accordance with the plans of a competent engineer, so as to save waste of effort, and disappointment and regrets in the end,

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

Knights of the Maccabees The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail. Signed P. W. Stevens, State Com.-Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free at Ayeocke & Co's

Go To Work.

The young man who is petted too much at home is seldom any good. What is wanted now a days is a practical man who can do something else besides smoke cigarettes and twist a cane. The time to learn to work and to learn business habits is in one's youth, He who leads the life of a butter fly until he is twenty-five or thirty years of age, and then recognizes the fact that he has made an ass of himself, has precious little to recommend him when he applies for a job. This may be a "chestnut," but it fits not a few men of every city in the Uniou. off, if they only knew it, than thousands of the boys, who are at large. There is nothing like being practical, and there's one way to do so. Acquire business habits, and train yourself to good, honest, hard work. Don't waste your time learning to tie a was declared elected by the board crayat. You can buy cravats

It May Do as Much For You. few days ago McDaniel received that he had a severe Kidney trouble for Populists during the campaign informing him that if he did not surrender his claim to the county clerkship, he would be killed and his house would be burned.

The Demograts repealed the

Wealth is the substance of

Sale of Valuable Real Estate-

By virtue of decrees of the Superior Court of Wake County, N. C., in the Special Proceeding entitled Louisa L. Cosby and oth ers, devises &c. of Mary Ann Smith (More head) deceased, ex parte we will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public outer; at the Court House door in Louisburg, N. C., on Tuesday the 20th day of November, 1894, at 12 o'clock m., the following vainable real mtale, to wit.

Shocco Creek's, adjoining the lands of John A. Burt, P. A. Davis, Miss Lucy Davis, Maj

O. P. H. Mitcheil and others, and known as the "Home or Cypress Trast"—containing 930 acres more or Isss—being one of the tracts of land conveyed by W. K. Davis and wife, and J. S. Wynne, Guardian of Mary A. Morehead, to Mary A. Morehead—the deed by the said Wynne Guardian as aforesaid, being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Franklin County, N. C., in Book 68, page 73 et seq.

and Tract: Situated in the same County and State, and adjoining the lands of the same parties as mentioned in the description of Tract No. 2, and known as the Lancaster Tract." containing 1,000 acres more or less, less 200 acres heretofore conveyed to Penelope S. Davis, being one of the tracts of land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, as above set out in the description of tract No. 2.

tion of tract No. 2.
4th Tract: Situated in the same County and State and adjoining the lands of the same parties as mentioned in the description of Tract No. 2, and known as the "Wester Tract"—containing 830 acres more or less, being one of the tracts of land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, as above set out in the description of Tract No. 3.

5th Tract: Situated in the same County and State and adjoining the lands of the same parties as mentioned in the description of Tract No. 2, and known as the "Mourning Mitchell Tract"—containing 190 acres more or less-being one of the trarts of land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead, as above set out in the description of

on the West by the lands of E. A. Crudur containing 12314 acres, more or less, being one of the David E. Harris tracts of lanconveyed to Mary A. Morehead, by R. T. Gray, Commissioner by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Franklin County, N. C., in Book 88, page 25, et

7th Tract: Situated in the same County and State, adjoining Tract No. 6 above de-scribed, and the lands of J. F. Cooley and A. J. P. Harris, containing 179 acres, more -being the tract of land assigned to Harris tracts of land conveyed to Mary scription of Tract No. 6 8th Tract: A town let in the town of Louisburg. Nuch street, known as the Stegall lot, containing 1-6 of an acre, and is

the land conveyed to Mary A. Morehead by deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Franklin County, in Book 68, and I will supply you at reasonable The above tracts will be subdivided and sold to suit purchasers.

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