LOUISBURG, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1900.

VOL. XXX CHURCH DIRECTORY

STEAM LAUNDRY We have the agency for the Oak City Steam Laundry, Raleigh, N. C., and To North Carolina Tobacco Grower's Sanday School at 9:30 A. M. GRO. S. BANER, Supt. Preaching at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.
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fy said execution and costs.

Louisburg, N. C., August 29th, 1900.

H. C. KEARNEY, Sheriff
Franklin County. By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior tourt of Franklin county, to me directed, in favor of W. H. Mosely, Plain stiff against Jue Ball, Defendant, on judment

Louisburg, N. C., August 29th, 1900. H. G. KEARNEY, Sheriff Franklin County.

NOTICE.

utrices of Sarah E. Cooke, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing her estate to come forward and pay the same at once, and all those holding claimes against the said estate must present them on or before August 17th, 1901, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This August 17th, 1900,

AN ADDRESS

Association by T. B. Parker, Secretary.

At a meeting of the executive com mittee, in the city of Raleigh, May 21. the Secretary of the North Carolina Tobacco Growers' Association was is to send the articles to us, and we requested to issue an address to the promise you they will return to you tobacco growers in the bright tobacco belt, calling their attention to the As sociation, its scope and purposes,

> The necessity of an organization of the tobacco grewers of the Sate was discussed at some of the agricultural meetings during the State Fair in temporary association, for a tobacco growers convention to meet in the

The convention in January was well and others interested in tohacco from this State and Virginia. At this meet ing a permanent organization was ef fected, and the North Carolina To bacco Growers' Association sprang into existence, with well defined purposes; not a rival, but an 'ally to the other farmers' organizations in the State.

The tobacco growers were ably represented and the personnel of the convention was strong. The grievances of the tobacco growers were set before the convention, and with singular unanimity it was agreed that they could be remedied. The concensus of opinion was: "That the e are no influences set in motion by man that shown that while the acreage had maerially increased during the last decade that the consumption also of tobacco had kept apace with the in crease, and, in fact, if such a thing were possible, that the next few years would see the consumption outstrip the increase in yield. New territors has been invaded and manufactured North Carolina bright tobacco is no longer a stranger in the Orient, nor in the islands of the Pacific ocean, while South Africa and other new territory are asking for our golden leaf. With the increased demand and the limited area that grows bright tobacco, the growers could see no just cause for the present low prices. In fact, could see no cause at all except such as has been brought about by the American Tobacco Company.

It is alleged that this company gets as much per pound, or 1,000, for its products now as it did ten years ago, when they paid two or three times as much for the raw material as they now pay. This has been made possible with them by organization and controlling the situation. They saw the necessity of controlling the output of manufactured tobacco, as well as the raw material. To this eff-ct they have purchased or otherwie silenced nearly all strong competition. By this means they have taken buyers off the warehouse floors, as well as the sellers of manufactured tobacco from out of the markets. In this way they have shown us the power and eff-ctiveness or organization. They have given the growers an object lesson that they should not be slow to profit by. The interest that was evinced at the Janu ary meeting of the tobacco growers showed their zeal and determination in the matter. They have been working for the enrichment of the trusts, and to the impoverishment of their own farms and families, until they have decided to make a change-to find a remedy for the low prices or make one, as President Grimes so well said in his address before that body. Some insist that if the remedy lies in organization, we will never get it, as

Old army officers laughed in scorn coupled with determination. at the idea of Napoleon crossing the Alps with his army, something that Sec'y N. C. Tobacco Growers' Asso'n. had never been done, and was con sidered by them impossible. Not so Cure of Chronic Diarrhoea After with Napoleon. He said: "Impossible is a word to be found in the dic tiff against Joe Ball, Defendant, on judment for a Mechanic's Lien, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court House door, in the town of Louisburg, N. C., on Monday the 1st day of October, 1900, at 1 o'clock p. m., all the interest that Joe Ball has in the house and about one hundred and fifty acres of land situated in Sandy Creek township, adjoining the lands of Thos. D. Farrar, The Andrews land and others, to satisfy said judgment, interest and cost. of Italy. The possibilities of determined men have never been meas ured. The organization of the farm ers-the tobacco growers-is a possi bility born of necessity. Have the than other classes? The verdict of the mirrors. public is that no class can be benefi ted more than they by discreet, compact

A TALK WITH PARENTS.

are factors that will give them s'rength. The American Tobacco Company organized for the added accumulation of wealth. The farmers need to or ganize for self preservation. shall outweigh, the love of the dolla a desire to perpetuate the freedor nd liberties that our fathers gave us an inheritance? Which should make the stronger appeal to man, the enriching of the few at the expense o he many, or the giving to our families the comforts of home, educational and ther advantages that rightfully belong to them? Shall the love of money make a stronger appeal to the trust n-n we should spurn the thought. can master the situation. We can cross the "Alps." It is not impos sible. Nothing that is possible is im possible to determined men. We do not lack the strength, but the will; for we are as strong as we are determined. The impossible belongs to the weak

By organization, such as the Tobacco Growers' Association is working for, the Tobacco Growers can maintain their position, their respect, their man hood Without it, in a few years with present tendencies, they will have lost nuch that our forefathers held dearndependence. The picture is not bright to be sure, but it would be folly for us to spread a veil over its hideousness, thereby hiding the truth and deceiving ourselves.

and vacillating.

The Association asks the support o the tobacco growers in the bright tonacco belt. It wants your support Can it have it? The strongest appeal that I could possibly make to you would pale beside the appeal that comes to you from your own home. cannot be met and remedied by man." from those who are dependent on you for the comforts and advantages tha their causes were discussed. It was an indus rious life in a civilized coun ry entitles them to. Neither would it strike you with the force that your disappointed hopes do, when on the warehouse floor your tobacco is knocked off to the only bidder for that grade of tob cco at a price that barely covers the costs of cultivation, and fren fails to do that well. You are sked to give your influence to th Association and help restore the to bacco growers to the same prosperous condition that they occupied ten years ago when they were reckoned among the most fortunate farmers in the State. Will not this appeal from the farmers, for the restoration of the prosperity hat marked the tobacco grower, find responsive chord in your heart? To ay that nothing can be accomplished is to surrender without effort, an unconditional surrender.

The "plan" is to organize every tobacco grower in the territory an acive, enthusiastic member. In territory that has been partially organized, we ask that thorough organization be outhed to completion. In counties where there has been no organization, we ask that the tobacco growers call a convention or organize under the plan adopted by the State Association. Put organizers in the field and cease not until every township is thoroughly organized. Is the task stupendous? Not as large as some may think, for there will be willing helpers to en courage the organizers. But there must be leaders in this, as in all successful movements. Now is the time to do effective work. As soon as an organ ization is is effected, notify the State secretary, giving names and post office address of the president and secretary. It has been said that tobacco can go lower, which is true and may be verified unless the growers say: It shall not go lower. In their determination hes the secret of their success. The reports coming into this office show that there has been a decrease in the acreage of tobacco planted this year of not less than 25 per cent, possibly more. That should mean better prices for the crop. Will you help to make it bring the increased price that a the organization of the farmers is an short crop should bring? Organize, co-operate. Success depends on these T. B. PARKER.

Thirty Years of Suffering. "I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoe ionary of fools. He charged the Jehn S. Halloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I mighty peaks and crags, where armies had spent so much time and money and suf and cannon had never been. Within fered so much that I had given up all hopes Poor child! The talent which he has a few days the "impossible" had been of the diarrhoes that I could do no kind of it is taken away and given to the on accomplished and he and his army of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy, and after taking several bottles l am entirely cured of that trouble I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious For sale by W. G. Thomas.

Seeing is believing until you look

CASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always organization. The motives that impel the n, the necessity that drive them

It is very common for parents to save all they can in this world's goods and give it to their children. This within itself is right, provided we neglect no other duty to them. Surely boys and girls starting out in life need Generally speaking there are two ways -With property and with training. of inherited wealth doing the child more harm than good.

Nearly two years ago I knew young man who inherited \$2,000 life nsurance money upon the death of his widowed mother. He had a fare when he inherited this. To day his money is all gone and his farm under mortgage and he is known in his town and community as a reckless, dissipated young man. His vices are much stronger than before, while his physical and mental powers are weakened. He had very little intellectual or moral training, hence the result.

Again it may be unexpectedly swept away in a few minutes. In the little village where I was going to school a few years ago, the alarm fire was given one night, and hurrying to the scene 1 found a block of four stores burning. It was impossible stop the fire until they were burned. One man owned all of the buildings and a large stock of goods in one of the buildings, and I can never forget how sadly he walked away a short distance and sat down and cried like a child. His wealth was gone.

So we see wealth may cause dissipation and not only leave the person without money, but ruined for life and his soul doomed to eternity, alas it

may be swept away in a few hours. But how about the mental training? mental or moral nature was trained who was injured by it? You may say educated men make the meanest men in the world, Some of them do, hence the necessity of being sure your children are trained under Christian influence and by Christian teachersthose who realize that every child will make the world better or worse, and above all that every sane child has an immortal soul to be saved or doomed to destruction, and that the teacher is largely responsible for the kind of life the child is to live.

It is true that training gives power, and of course a child's power is increased and what might have been a common thief (as in case of negroes) may become a highway robber or burglar, but when the spiritual is no neglected training is free from any danger. Then it is that the evil tendencies are checked and men and women are raised up who will uplift their fellow creatures and whose lives will stand for something.

portunities to secure an education any one express regret at having se. balt. cured a good education. Did you?

Now, there are three special places er the time has not come for the reto train them, home, day school and Sunday school, each very important,

but I will not diseuse these now, It is often true that an uneducated man has more property than his edu cated neighbor, but a trained mind is capable of making a living and really hen comes the additional pleasure of trained mind does not mean one learned only in books. His mind may be trained at the work bench or in the machine shop, but if possible it should always be trained in books first so that

t is better fitted for the profession. Then, if an investment in the mind property is not, why don't parents al-

You take the pictures of the poor starving inhabitants of India and show them to the people and they respond liberally, and I am truly glad they do. Take a poor crippled child and our sympathy is touched, so naturally a parent seeing the need of food and clothing for the physical needs of the child makes sacrifices to furnish these temporal necessities, but not being able to see the mind and see its poor, ema and thought I was past being cured," says ciated, starving condition we are never moved to supply the mental food. of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects not even been put out at usury, so who is using his talents.

What are you going to do about Mothers, don't you want' your daugh ters to rise above neighborhood gossip hat it be in reach of all who suffer as I have." ers and "news-toters?" Fathers, don't you want to invest in that boy in way to fit him to better enjoy life, bely others and make the world better for farmers less at stake, less to accomplish at yourself in one of those convex his having lived in it? If you do, then give them the very best education you possibly can.

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PERIL OF THE REPUBLIC.

Written by George Fred Williams.

I am of the opinion, which may b ight or wrong, that in the last ter years or more there has come into or civilization in this republic a false spirit. help, but how shall we help then? Something has corrupted the morals of this people. The tone of public sentiment is not as high or as keen as it was Now, which is best? There is danger in the earlier days. And I believe there is a good and sufficient cause for the corruption of our morals.

I have read within a few months the story of the killing of the wounded derrishes by the English troops in the Soudan slaughtered mercilessly one and all by armed men as they lay weltering in their own blood. I have read within a few months of English troopers who put their lances through helpless Boer prisoners, took their lives and gleefully wrote back to England that they had had excellent pig stick-

I have read within a week of the terrible scenes enacted in China by the Russian troops in Tientsin. when helpless women were shot down and bayoneted and little children were tossed upon the bayonets by one soldier to another amid laughter and glee. Worse than that, I have read within a week the account of a wedding in the Philippine islands which was interrupted by American soldiers, who shot down innocent victims in cold blood, unoffending men, women and children.

Is there not something wrong in public sentiment that can look on unstirred at such scenes of horror?

In the last three years there have been extraordinary developments an important industry. In 1895 the in our industrial conditions. In this industry approximated 6,000 and 1897 at a given word the staple industries of this land rushed with one accord into monopolistic form. All at once enormous aggrega-

tions of wealth took possession of this land, bringing them under the management and control and wiping out from operation in the greater part of our industrial work the ordinary laws of competition and freedom of trade.

This came about through following the policy of Hamilton and not that of Jefferson, the system of the former having been reverted to, rather than that of Jefferson, who declared that "the light of science has made this truth evident that the masses of mankind were not a favored few booted and spurred ready to ride them legitimately by the grace of God."

Jefferson's doctrine was special privileges to none, and we ask world. Your me honest Republicans to inquire never thought of using anything else for I have heard many people say they whether their partnership between regretted having neglected their op- property and the dominant party has not gone so far as to menace while young, but I have never heard even their liberties and demand a

> I ask honest Republicans whethbuke of the Republican party for carrying too far the partnerships between wealth and the party.

Where does this campaign fund come from which enables the Republican party to win its way to power? From the large corporaloesn't need so much amassed, and tions, the national banks, the sugar trust, the Standard Oil cominderstanding so many of nature's pany and such corporations, which problems as well as helping others. A are shielded by laws made by the people of the United States.

With respect to our treatment of Porto Rico and of the Philippines, there is not a man of sound judgment and honest heart that doesn't strings. know, and must not in the presence of God acknowledge, that is always safe and profitable and the Republican party is wrong. wofully wrong.

What are we to take to God's throne to answer for the thousands of Filipino lives that have been sacrificed? If He will accept goods and chattels, what goods and chattels have we to show? Fifty millions a year or more, and I thine it is estimated that the Philippine war bas already cost \$187,000,000. and there must be something to show for the money and that blood, or else the argument of our opponents isn't bonest.

Now what was the magnificent export of the last ten months, according to the statistics of the United States? I am aking this right from the tooks, and if make any statement that any body questions I should be corrected on the spot. The total exports of United States products to the entire Philippine archipelage in the 'ten months amounts to just \$2,133,000-I do not wonder that the grand

old patriot, now 82 years of age, George S. Boutwell, who stood by the cradle of the Republican party, now speaks in these words: "I now cash, a good mule. believe it is the party of injustice

and despotism, and I will help to destroy it."

What solemn words from such tongue and how will be help to destroy it?

There is but one available means, se says, and you know what that

I am for Bryan.

THE STATE'S INDUSTRIES.

Wonderful Growth Along Many Lines In Twenty Years. The manufacturing industries North Carolina until 1880 were limit out since that time the spindles and for the manufacture of cotton and woolen fabrics have been largely ncreased, tobacco factories have been stablished and enlarged and the culture of silkworms has occasioned the

spindles approximately 1,000,000. Over 15,000 persons were employed in these mills, and the capital invested was over \$15,000,000. There was a noteworthy advance during 1899 in cotton manufacturing. New plants put spindles 230,168, with an estimated italization of \$8,000,000.

The tobacco industry has greatly spered in recent years. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, there were 20 manufacturers of tobacco, 38 the calendar year 1898 was 8,482,148 cigars, 20,940,896 pounds of plug tocco, 12,044 pounds of fine cut, 9,239,pounds of smoking and 48,552 ounds of snuff. The tobacco factories 1808 gave employment to 16,900 men, 9,700 women and 5,000 children.

The increase in the lumber product of 1800 over that of 1808 was estimat ed at 30 per cent. Eighteen new lumber companies were organized last year, with a total capital of \$502,000. Nine furniture factories, with a total capital of \$100,000, were also added. In 1807 the output of 323 lumber millaggregated \$4,558,280 for the year. The fisheries of North Carolina are number of men regularly employed in

value of the products is nearly equally are the most important of any state, sound. Oysters are abundant, the area of the public grounds exceeding 20,000 acres and the natural beds nearly 5,000 acres. Legislative protection has been thrown around the oyster and fishery interests, and the laws are rig

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