HANNEY.

IAMES A. THOMAS, EDITOR.

IJ L. XXXVII.

THE COUNTY, THE STATE THE UNION

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

ASSURANCE TO PEOPLE.

He also Approves Secretary Cortelyou's acts of Issuing bonds and United States Certificates-Bryan Talks.

E (intelyou, has ordered the issuancient \$50,000,000 of Panama Canal and \$100,000,000 in United States certificates of indebtedness, with a view of easing up the financial panic. We publish below what the President says of it: MY DEAR MR. CORTELYOU:

I have considered your proposal

I approve the issue of the \$50,000. 000 of Panama bonds, which will be immediately available as the basis for additional currency. I also approve the issue of \$100,000,000, or so much as you may find necessary, of \$50 3 per cent interest-bearing government notes, the proceeds of the sale of which can be deposited by you where the greatest need exists. and especially in the West and South, where the crops have to be

I have assurance that the leaders of Congress are considering a curency bill which will meet in permaent fashion the needs of the situaon, and which I believe will pass at n early date after Congress conenes, two weeks hence.

What is most needed just at present is that our citizens should realize ow fundamentally sound business conditions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themselves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their savings, in stead of trusting perfectly sound banks. There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course, and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoarding The banks and trust compades are solvent. There is more curency in the country today than here was a month ago, when the pply was ample. Sixty-five milon dollars in gold has been importd, and the government has depositd another \$60,000,000. These are acts; and I appeal to the public to o-operate with us in restoring hormal business conditions. The gov rnment will see that the people not suffer, if only the people nemselves will act in a normal way. Crops are good and business conutions are sound, and we should put he money we have into circulation, n order to meet the needs of our bounding prosperity. There is no malogy at all with the way things vere in 1893. On November 30 that year there was in the Treasry but \$161, 000, 000 in gold. On ovember 16 of this year there was n the Treasury \$904,000,000 in gold. en years ago the circulation per apita was \$23.23. It is now 33.23. he steps that you now take, the bility of the government to back dem up, and the fact that not a parthe of risk is involved therein, give he fullest guarantees of the sound by you in pleasanter times. Keep ondition of our people and the ound condition of our Treasury. all that our people have to do now.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

country's business fully warrant

to go ahead with their normal bus-

dess in a normal fashion, and the

hole difficulty disappears; and this

ad will be achieved at once if each

an will act as he normally does act,

as the real conditions of

now acting.

MR. BRYAN TALKS.

Below we give what William J the broad-minded statesman, to say upon the subject: In other editorials the Commoner style of steel or gold from \$2.00 up, as pointed out certain remedies that including examination.

ought to be invoked for the relieving of the present panic and the protection of the public for the future\ but PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GIVES it begs to urge patience and confidence upon its readers. The banks are, as a rule perfectly sound. They are not loaded up with bad paper. Examination will show that prices are rising and that men are better able to pay their debis now than they were ten or five years ago, but The Secretary of the Treasury, Geo. | the depositors can precipitate a panie if they are unreasonable enough to deposits none, will cripple

do so. The withdrawal of a few dollars a day by each depositor, if he strongest institution, while an agreement among the depositors to exercise a little more faith, will soon relieve the situation. While the local banks will find it impossible to secure deposits which they have made in the eastern banks, those deposits will ultimately be paid, and there is practically no danger of loss to the various communities unless depositors are foolish enough to expect the impossible. When a depositor puts his money into the bank he knows that his ability to withdraw it depends entirely upon the probability that but few will want to withdraw the money at one time. He has no right to expect, therefore, that he can call tor his money at once if all the other depositors do the same thing

protection.

still less should he expect it if 'his timidity makes others timid. This is a time when depositors should recognize the service of the bank to the exist but for the local demand for it -and the depositor should help to protect the community by giving such support as is within his power. The depositor who thinks only of himself at a time like this is as much to be criticized as the citizen who,

thinking only of himself in time of war refuses to bear any of the risks or dangers necessary for his country's

Keep Your Money Moving. As exchange well says, when necessity calls, when the country is confronted with a grave condition, then is the time when good citizenship counts. In panics of whatever nature the cool head and patriotic heart is the essential. The financial

Times, one of the conservative pa-

"The patriotic as well as the rea-

like these is to pay your debts

choose. Any currency not needed

for actual use should be placed in

bank, where its usefulness is multi-

plied. The hoarder of bank reserves

fend himself from the charge of be-

up your balance, deposit your un-

necessary currency and show your-

self a good citizen. The velocity of

bank circulation is almost as import-

ant as its volume and no sensible

man should in these times hobble

-The Times is requested to an-

nounce that there will be a Thanks-

giving service by the pastor at Ebe-

-Dr. S. Rapport, will be at

Louisburg, at the Louisburg Hotel

Tnesday and Wednesday Dec. 3,

eyes and fitting glasses. I will fit

you with suitable glasses, in any

a dollar in its movement."

attendance desired.

stringency which speculation in New Saturday, December 14th. The fol-York brought about should soon lowing programe has been arranged cease and will if citizens will do for that time: their duty. Their duty requires no

sacrifice, only a cool head and patri-Mamie Luther. In this connection the New York

2. Maps and Map Making-Miss

pers of the Metropolis, timely says 3. Physical Geography-What and How to Teach-Mrs. R. J. senable thing to do under conditions

4. Physical Geography—How and How Much to Teach-Mr. W. D promptly, with currency if you

> 5. Relation of Geography to History and Other Subjects in Public School Curriculum-Mr. Edward L.

in times like these cannot quite de-6. The Reasons for Teaching Geography in the Public Schools ing an undesirable citizen, for he disadvantages others without benefiting Miss Chessie Wheless.

7. What Things in Geography "Now is the time to stand by your Seem Hard for my Pupils to Under-

Use it-Supt. W. R. Mills.

It is desired to call especial attention to the fact that the next meeting of the Jos. J. Davis chapter is a particularly important one, the election of officers for the coming year to be held on that occasion.

This meeting will be held on Wed neezer church on the 28th. A full nesday, afternoon, Dec, 4th at 3.30 o'clock, and it is urged that each member attend and bring her dues, for the coming year.

MES. JORDAN S. BARROW, Pres.

-Sportsment have been after the

FULL MEETING HELD LAST NEXT SATURDAY.

Much Interest Manifested-Instructive Talks-Next Meeting will be held December 14th-Programme.

The initial meeting of the teachers Association was held in the court house last Saturday. Supt. White was delighted over the spendid attendance at this the first, meeting. Forty eight teachers enrolled as members for the year. These compose practically all the white public school teachers of the county at present.

The number, present, the evident interests in their work, the sense given of united work for a better educational development were impressive to the onlooker. We believe it would be a good thing if more folks who are not engaged in teaching would attend. They would get so much better ideas of the work that is being attempted and the advancement which is sure to come.

Supt. E. E. Sams of the Franklinton Graded School made a most work in the mountain country. Mr. Sams was county superintendent of one of the western counties before coming to Franklinton and spoke from actual experience.

community-for the bank would not the Franklinton Graded School gave will be served after the spelling an account of the recent teachers meeting at Asheville, telling in detail some of the especially striking suggestions made there. For lack of time, this feature was unfinished. It was unusually good and it is expectat some future meeting.

> Supt. White made a talk to the teachers along the line of their work for the coming year.

Quite a large number of subscriptions were made to the North Carolina Educational Journal. By pledging to get as many as 50 subscribers at the Superintendents' meeting, Supt. White was enabled to get a rate of thirty five cents a year for teachers in this county.

The next meeting will be held on

1. How to Use Home Surroundings in Teaching Geography-Miss

bank if you want your bank to stand stand-General Discussion.

8. Teachers Library and How to

U. D. C.

and 4, for the purpose of examining Mrs. R. H. Davis, Sec'y.

birds this week.

THE COURT HOUSE.

Under Auspices of the Daugh ters of the Confederacy-Large Class of Spellers-Much fun Fromised.

We housely believe that there not one in our town who will not re joice when the work of our Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy has been accomplished and the love and reverence we all feel Confederate Dead have been ized in imperitable marble. yet there are those who when a proached on this subject will say w believe in living monuments.

We will now give an opportunity to all to prove their loyalty to their faith. There has very recently been made an earnest appeal to our Chapter of U. D. C. to contribute to a seceptance, and in behalf of very noble cause, that of educating at the Normal College of our State two girls decendants of Confederate soldjers. For this purpose the members of our Chapter have been assessed augment it we have asked some the gentlemen of our town to assist us in a spelling bee to be held in the Court House on Tuesday night the Miss Morton, primary teacher in 26th of Nevember. Refreshments over and we think we can promise all who come an enjoyable time.

Give us a big crowd and so help a cause that must appeal to all. required amount will be added to our ed that a further seport will be made monument fund, a fund that is growing surely, if not very rapidly. The admission fee will be 10 cents.

Following is a list of the spell-

Messrs, T. H. Laov, W. M. Person, W. P. Neal, J. A. Turner, T. B. Wilder, F. H. Allen, Frank McKinne, F. N. Egerton, W. H. Ruffin, Ar-Barrow, Ernest Fargurson, J. Hollingsworth, B. W. Ballard, J. P. Winston, T. W. Watson, S. P. Boddie, E. F. Yarborough, Stuart Davis, S. C. Ford, J. L. Palmer, W. W. Sheriff Koarney, J. E. Thomas.

> MRS. J. S. BARROW. Pres. J. J. Davis Chapter.

P. S.—The Times is requested to due'. -Kinston Free Press. say that the daughters will be glad to have any others who will, to join the class next Tuesday nighteither in town or in the country.

The Virginia Dare Club.

On Tuesday atternoon November 19th "The Virginia Dare Club" was most pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Jim Morris at her hospitable home The subject of study for the afternoon was French Art. Papers were read by several members of the club on the following subjects:

"Early and Modern French A by Miss Nena Ballard.

"Rosa Bonheur" by Mrs. E. E.

Landscape painters-Millet, Rossseau, Corot, by Miss Annette Mor-

Dainty refreshments were served to the great enjoyment of all the members present.

The above was intended for our Franklinton department but was not received in time.-Entron.

Foot Ball Game.

The game between the A. & M. early issue. College team of North Carolina at d the team of University of Virginia at Norfolk, on Thanksgiving, next Thursday, November 28th, prou to be the greatest and most interest ing of the season. In another column of the Times the rates and schedules

ager Agent of the S. A. L. road. Train will leave at I o'clock, a. m., returning, will leave Ports. ath at 11:59 at night, arriving at

Louisburg about 7 pext morning. Fare for the round trip \$3.00. This will be a fine trip, and all who wish to see the best game of the season should go.

A Preacher Called.

The Baptist congregation Louisburg, has called Rev. W. P. Swope, of McCall, S. O., as postor of this church. As a number of our readers know this gentleman was here a few Sundays ago, and preached two excellent sermons in the Baptast church. The impression be made being favorable resulted in this unanimous call by the congregation. There seems to be no doubt of his community the Trues extends him the glad hand.

A Chance at Both Ends.

"Our Home," published at Marsha little more than their regular dues, ville, in Union County, gives some interesting talk on the public school We do not know that a sufficient interesting information as to what sum can be realized in this way, so to farmers are doing with their surplus Cooper, come over with cash over in that section of the state. Club boys from Wake

"There are a number of more now who own stock in banking and cotton mill corporations and are letting their money work for them, and it is bringing them all the way from 40 to 35 per cent on the investment. If more of our farmers will get sured of the money we may make above the "land fever" and invest their surplus in industral enterprises, they will realize better results and at the same time contribute to the development of our resources and to the permanent prosperity of this section in which they live."

It means simply that the Union county farmer is taking a "ewipe" at both ends of the business. He is making cotton, and then he turns around and takes a farewell shot at it by sharing in the profits of the men who make it up into yarn or cloth. The ordinary individual must content himself with making what he can out of the manufacture of cotton, or tobacco or some other product. But the far ner is no ordinary individual; he can produce the raw material from the soil, and then share in its U. D. C. manufacture into a finished pro-

.. e have some farmers here in ness on a similar plan and are pro- sweetest place on earth. Sing at both ends of the transaction. They are tobacco growers, and some- this week are Miss Daisy Green, of 'ing like a thousand of them compose Raleigh, guest of Mrs. W. H. Mawhat is known as the Farmers' Con- con; Miss Eva Hight, of Oxford, solidated Tobacco Company. They do guest of Mrs. Wriants Associate not only raise tobacco, but they are do- Miss Gertrade Landis, of Oxford ing a warehouse business and sell guest of Miss Helen Castuhaw their crop at their own wareh Statistics of sales have proven that their warehouses have obtained higher averages than other houses, and in addition to this their profits are distributed in annual dividends Think of your child not at dead, but years amounted to 98 per cent of their investment. If anything can beat this for making money at both ends of the business we would like to know what it is. Yes, ser, the farmer is the man who is doing things that count in this day and time. He is the business man proper, Greenille Reflector The is food for thought for the

Franklin county farmers in the above and the Trues would be giad to note something like the above in an

Dr. S. Rapport, takes a personal interest in each pair of glasses befits, and if long experience in

And Those Who Come and Go. Some for Pleasure, Some for Business and a Large Number Because They Like It.

Miss Mattie Hester is valting friends in Raleigh.

W. P. Neal made a business trip to Raisigh Toseday.

Mr. B. W. Baltard spent Monday ight with Mr. J. J. Barrow.

Mrs. Chas. T. Harris and Miss tanie Dunn, of Hendelmon, are guests of Mrs. S. S. Mandows.

Mosers, J. C. Winston B. A. Timberiake, and R. B. Roberts of Youngavile, were in town last Mon

Mr. T. B. Beynolds, who has been attending a business college in Beltimore, has returned to his home near

Our good friend, P. A. Davis, Hop. of Sandy Creek, spent Sunday in Louisburg, returning to home on Monday.

Messers, Wilson Green and Bunnie

Mr. Ernest Martin, wife and progressive farmers in this county dren, of Raleigh, spent Sunday and Monday in Louisburg, guests of Mr. J. J. Hayes.

> Messrs. J. T. Wilson, R. E. Bryan. and J. W. Winston, of Youngeville, came down Monday night to Mr. M. F. Honek's barbeone.

Mas Lillie Oradup returned to her some in Wake county last Saturday, after spending a short while with here sister, Mrs. R. P. Taylor.

Mr. Henry L. Thomas, and Misses. Grace and Helen Thomas, of Raleigh, spent last Sunday i . Louisburg guests of the editor of the Trans.

shaking the hand of Mr. H. T. Bussley, who was here yesterday from

Mrs. S. W. Jones and family left this week to make their home at Fuguay Springs, where her son Exgene is Agent for the Norfolk and

Missos Mary Cooks, Virginia Fos ter and Annie L. Mapon, who have trained nurses, returned last Satus-Pitt costaty, too, who are doing busi- day. They say that "home" is the

Among the visitors to Louis

Death of Willie Morris.

boy. To the dear parents let we say-He is not lost as you who are bound to Christ; he is not taken from you but merely gang before. Like a star he has vanished from your eight, merely to whine brighter in anoth hold you patient and an and belp you to bear the weight of from stn. No more children grade as the of practice is a fact, he can cerbeth passed from earthly cars. God tamly please you at Louisburg Hotel, himself the soul will keep, giving his Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2, beloved sleep.