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WRS PATTERSON CONSIDERS IT AN HONOR TO OPPOSE THE

Speaking of Major Stedman's War Record. She cites the Fact that She Also Is a Veteran, Having Served in Serbia-Congressional Committee Talks About Campaign.

Sess says that preliminary plans were hid for a thorough campaign by the first some candidate for the job North Carolina has ever had.

Mrs. Patterson is going into the fight with all her energy and enthusiasm. She will make a large number of speeches and will endeavor to cover the entire dented. She is approaching the cam-pier with delight, she said, and she secones the opportunity to work ac-niely and in person for matters that are deems of vital importance.

The committee confined its meeting to

discussion of the coming campaign. J. ion of the coming campaign. J. R. lace acted as temporary chairman. No perment chairman or secretary was pring in Greensboro May 20th for the election of both these officers. At e meeting also more definite plans campaign will be made. This was to lay the foundations. ers said; they will build later. brides Mrs. Patterson those present er Mrs. Alice Joyce Nutt, of Greens-100; O. B. Webb, of Mount Airy; C Joc, of Reidsville; J. T. Salmon, of Durlam, and A. F. Young, of Forsyth. M. Jones, of Stokes county; J. R.

"I do want to say that I consider it in honor to run against so fine and able a gentleman as Major Sted-Mrs. Patterson said after the meting. "I have known him for a long time and there is not a more splendid an anywhere. The very fact that he is a the campaign will insure the high plane on which it will be conducted and whome such a fight."

Mn Patterson spoke with enthusiasm of the campaign plans. She is looking formed to the campaign with pleasure, de sid, and five minutes' conversation with he on the subjects would convince while d a fight. The first woman conal candidate the State has had inowal candidate the State has had know a thing or two about politics almoy. She knows what she is going into ad she is, frankly, glad of the chance. There is too much at stake in this ountry at the present time for any per-m to dodge a responsibility," she said. "If the people want to send me to Conpes to try to help the situation in the ten I am going to try my best to do
merthing I can to help. There is plenn of work to do and it requires a lot pt to do to lead America in the tre-mendous task of stabilizing the whole weld it is nothing less than that ahead

of this country," she said. The position of the United States in the whole field of international relations will be one of the leading issues of the Mrs. Patterson continued. thaty and it is evident that it, is near to be heart. Mrs. Patterson has traveled in Europe. She served in the Balkans with the Serbian aid fund during the war and has seen something of war and destruction, of disease and of famine first hand.

Reporting a meeting at Greensboro, world war and have faced, not bullets, Nord 28th, of the Fifth District Republication of the Fifth District Republication of the Executive Committee, at the What happened in Europe and is happening now." She was wearing when she spoke, a Cross of the Order of Mercy, presented by King Alexander in recognition of her work. of the Fifth District Repub- but the typhus. I know a little about

nition of her work. "The United States is now the great stabilizing force in the world," she said. "It is keeping the whole world steady and this country itself has got to be kept steady. There can be no chance run that will involve America. If anything happens to America, the entire world will

Mrs. Patterson spoke of the possibility of a German and Russian alliance as of utmost importance to the safety of the world. She said that the United States working with France, Great Britain and Italy could do much for civilization. China, "the Quaker of nations," as she called it, was of great importance as a friend of the United States and she wants that friendship strengthened.

On these and other international matters Mrs. Patterson talked with deep feeling. She will bring them into the campaign in the fifth, she said, because she regards them as of immediate importance to the people of the fifth

Reduction of taxes will be another campaign issue with the Republican you is you ain't; I ask you ain't you candidate. "Business is being taxed to death," she said. "I know and every householders knows that if I have only a certain sum, say \$100, for a certain purpose, that it won't do to spend \$200. We have got to supply the same idea to the national government. We have got to spend only as much as we have. I cant to get the views of business all over the fifth district on this subject. It is certainly of great importance to all of

Mrs. Patterson said there was no possibility of a joint debate between her be if he were worse."-Boston Tranand Major Stedman. "I don't think it would do any good," she said. "In fact I believe it might easily do harm to both sides. But of course I plan to speak all over the district. I want to go everywhere and meet as many of the people as possible. That will come later. It is too soon for that now.

"There is one thing I want stopped ought to by all means cure you." right now," she said, and she pulled a next day the doctor called again. "Did clipping from her bag and read these you manage to retain that pill on your woman suffrage is not yet popular in the pill was alright as long as I kept North Carolina and men politicians re- awake," said the farmer, sent any political action on the part of time I turned over, or fell asleep, it rolltheir women folks."

"That is from Red Buck Bryant in Washington," Mrs. Patterson said, 'and it may be Red Buck speaking personally or as representative of his party. I know of thought. Yes, and prayers, too. I am or as representative of his party. I know that of the chance and I want to have a large in the work that Congress has ing stories and I know he is familiar with many weapons but I don't believe he knows much about the African boomerang. In the hands of a skilled hunter the boomerang, when it is thrown, will hit the object aimed at and then come back to the hand of the

"But if it is not skillfully thrown it will come back, not to thre thrower's hands, but perhaps to crack his skull. Mr. Bryant is trying to hit me. I think there is danger of the boomerang's coming back to hit his own party. There are a lot of women voters among the Democrats and they don't like this talk about their not being wanted in politics. When women are advised to keep out of "I know Major Stedman is a veteran When women are advised to keep out of the Civil War and has faced bullets," politics, does that apply to all women are advised to keep out of the Civil War and has faced bullets," sid, "but I am a veteran of the or only to Republican women?"

Let Her Come. What Uncle Sam Owes.

A Pennsylvania weather prophet says Here in brief is what the Government that the summer of 1922 will be the mes and when it must pay: coldest since 1879. Beginning April 15th, and continuing until the last of August dollars The public debt is about.

Of this amount there falls due snow. Let 'er come. We can stand almost anything. We have been oppressed within the next 15 months a towith politicians, office seekers, tin Liztal of about. zies, a world-wide war, a carnival of This 62 billions is made up of the crime, 8 years of a Democratic administration, abnormal tax valuations, high ktory Notes taxes and about everything else imag-Due in 15 months (May 20, 1923) inable. If other people can stand the sury Certificates De in varying amounts in from 1 rear a close second. And an Almance said to 10 months county man bobs up and says we are to Far Savings Securities ...

in 10 months (January 1,

THE WAR LOANS

(1923) Victory Liberty Loan.

December 15, 1922

Payable May 20, 1923

(1928) Third Liberty Loan...

Redeemable June 15 and

Payable September 15, 1928

Payable October 15, 1938

(1942) Second Liberty Loan.....

Redeemable November 15,

Payable November 15, 1942

(1947) First Liberty Loan.....

(1938) Fourth Liberty Loan 6.3

emable October 15, 1933

The war loans mature in this order:

Billion

addition there are:

ground this year. "Let the wild world wag as it will, We'll be gay and happy still."-Ex Due in June and September, 1924 change.

Severed Friendships.

Whom the gods would destroy the first make mad. And behold the work Note Wilson's break with his friends; Harvey, Garrison, Bryan, Lansing, Lane, McCombs, Watterson, House, Reed and now Tumulty. Besides busting the Nation, Wilson has also busted the friend-ship of about all the real chums he ever its predecessors.—Philadelphia Record. ty of \$50 fine. had. Wonderful buster!

Canada's Army

Were the nations generally to disarm as effectively as Canada there would be little need for disarmament conferences. An "army" of less than four thousand men for a country of almost nine million people must be a record.-Toronto

Toledo Cradles Goldfish.

Redeemable June 15, 1932
Payable June 18, 1947
(Within twenty-five years, that is, by time of the maturity of the First by Loan in 1947, not only all of the ans will have become payable but the firm controlling the hatchery shipped y all of the present indebtedand of 23.5 billion dollars will have twenty-five car-loads of goldfish and twenty carloads of fish globes. payable.)-Nation's Business.

"LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU."

What Our Shears and Paste Pot Captured of a Humorous Vein From Our Exchange.

STAR-TLING! Biggs-"Hen teeth are like the stars." Biggs-"They come out every night." The Boys Magazine.

MA, WAS JEALOUS.

Teacher-Johnny, if you don't be have I'll have to send a note to your father. 14 Johnny-You'd better not. Ma's jealous as a cat.

LEAVE IT TO DAD. "Mother?"

"Yes, dear."
"Tell me a fairy story before I go to sleep, will you? "Wait till your father comes home, dear he'll tell us both one."

THE LESSER EVIL.

"The court ruled that I should pay

my divorced wife alimony as long as she stayed single. "After six payments I remarried her From Judge

WHICH?

Old Darkey (to shiftless son)-"I hearn tell you is married. Is you?" Son (ingratiatingly)-"I ain't saying

I ain't Old Darkey (severely)-"I ain't ask is."-American Legion Weekly.

WANTS HIM WORSE.

"My husband," complained the young wife, "is so guritanical. He doesn't believe in theatres, dancing, bridge or any of the modern forms of amusement." 'Indeed!" said · her confidant—then soothingly, "but remember my dear, you took him for better or worse.'

"I know," was the reply, "and I can help thinking how much better it would

DID NOT DO ANY GOOD.

big, brown pill. "I want you to try you die. this pill at hed time," he said, new treatment and if you can retain that pill on your stomach all night long it "It has been made plain that stomach?" he asked eagerly, "Well, sir, "but every

> REFORMED. "And, at her request you gave up drinking?"

"Yes, sir. "And you guit cigarettes for the same

"And you no longer swear because of her disapproval?"

"Most assuredly." "And it was for her that you gave up dancing, poler parties and pool play-

"Then why did you not marry her?" saw I could do better."

HE NEEDED "SAND."

"Sand in his gizzard" is a schoolboy expression, denoting anyone having that coveted commodity, has fight or pluck a-plenty to carry him far in any enterprise. Here is a little yarn, picked up in passing, which is entirely too good not to repeat:

Down at Wrightsville Beach the moonlight and the balmy sea breeze tie knots in your netwes and make you wish you had been born a twin to enjoy it twice. we will have cold winds, sleet, rain and It gets into every vein and you can hardly keep your feet on the ground.

A young fellow was there in the moonlight, with the sea breeze coming in like that and he was with a pretty girl. They sat down on the beach, and finally got his arm around her, then the boy got scared. The girl didn't. They never do. He sat there and couldn't cold summer we hope to pull up in the move, but finally looked at her and she

"Well, why don't you kiss me? have a drier summer than last; that the "I-I c-can't," stuttered the young fellow. "I have s sand in my mouth." dirt daubers are building close to the "Swallow it," said the sweet young thing, "you certainly need it!"

Federation of Churches.

There have been many earnest efforts days. on the part of sincere Christians to bring about a unification of the churches, but the results up to date have not been encouraging. The present movement of the federation of churches, however seems to be working more intel-(It would be a great advantage

missionary endeavor, if for no other reason, to go to the heathen, in name but not intelligence in many instances, with one Lord, one faith and one baptism. Under the present condition, with over two hundred different denominations comprising the christian churche, all headed the same way, but along different routes, it must be confusing to the heathen who find a unit in the Confucians, Toledo, Ohio, boasts of the largest Buddists, Mohammedans, and Catholics goldfish hatchery in the world. Last year in their respective faiths. And they will question this difference as long as it exists.) - Local Editor.

ANOTHER POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL?



LITTLE STINGERS.

From the Columns of Don Laws Yellow Jacket.

\$240,000,000.

nine. Sure, Mike. Nothing but sound. ity begins at home. -Yes, Hiram, it looks as if things -Figures recently compiled show continue as they are going that the pub- that there has been a deficit in operatfrom the criminals.

saw's ear any more than you can bring brain, perhaps. this country back to normal with a -Too much Democracy brought this Democratic program.

ways, brother. Take aviation for in- same dope this fall, on the theory, we A doctor brought a dispeptic farmer stance. The more you fly the sooner suppose, that the lick of a dog is good her hat, which had blown off, and in the fall, fractured her skull. Her injury

-Even if they don't tax us for the bonus it is a dead sure thing that they that we had no selfish ambitions and will bone us for taxes to pay off the desired nothing in return for the part Wilson war waste--Since writing "Woodrow Wilson As

learned that he lacked a whole lot of knowing Woodrow. -Reports indicate that a baby is born

up with the number of murders. -Trying to straighten out eight years of Democratic extravagance with one move the fireworks to the United States. year of Republican procedure is about

on a muskrat salary. is to see what he can do to shorten the pay the soldier bonus

-You may scribble it all over the chair that the less we have to do with ter we will fare.

-We never could understand why it "Well, sir after all this reforming I has become a characteristic with Demo. How many want to go?

-Our watch on the Rhine cost us crats to give their first thought to the welfare of the people of foreign coun--"Communism is sound," says Le- tries, True Nationalism as well as char-

lic will have to go to jail to get away ing expenses on Henry Ford's railroad. Perhaps Hank has mislaid the financial -You can't make a silk purse from a wand. Too much Muscle Shoals on the

country to the condition that it is now -An exchange says that outdoor ex- in, yet the Democrats are admonishing ervise in conducive to long life. Not al- the voters to take another dose of the -Yes, it was Wilson who announced

we played in the World War-and now many of Wilson's satelights declare that Knew Him," Joe Pat Tumulty has we ought to ask nothing for the \$11,-000,000,000 we loaned Europe. -Civilization rests upon the Home and

Church, but if the Church leaders are very nine minutes in New York, but going to accept Darwinism and the it takes something like that to keep Home folks are going into the Ankle Show business, then the Devil might as well rent out hell for a golf ground and -Of course Congress can't clean up

like trying to support a seal-skin wife the whole dadblamed wreck at once, but the most important legislation now -The radio scientists are talking a before the country is the enactment of lot about "wave lengths" but the thing a sane and sensible tariff law. That alone that behooves the average citizen most will save the people enough money to -The necessity of this country re-

maining entirely aloff from European mantel piece and carve it on the big arm affairs grows more stricking every day. Just as sure as God made Adam if w Europe's political poker games the bet- enter into any dickers with Europe we may expect to have to send our boys over there again to settle the question.

N. C. DOG LAW.

Must Be Listed for Tax-Amount of Tax-Owner Liable for Damage By His Dog or Dogs.

> OUTLINE OF DOG LAW FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Any person owning or keeping abou him any open female dog of the age of six months or older, shall pay annually a license or privilege of two dollars. Any person owning or keeping any male dog other than an open female dog of the age of six months or older, shall pay annually on each dog so owned or kept a license or privilege tax of one dollar.

DOGS TO BE LISTED.

same time and place that other personal property is listed, and any person failing or refusing to list such dog shall conviction shall be fined not exceeding \$50 or imprisoned not exceeding thirty Dog tax shall be due and payable on

cember first thereafter, the owner shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. No owner shall wilfully allow his dog to run at large at night, under penal-

every year. If tax is not paid by De-

The owner of a dog that kills or jures any live stock or fowls, shall be liable for all damage and cost of suit. Sheep-killing dogs must be killed by

Mad dogs must be killed. To every person paying the license or privilege tax shall be issued by the Sheriff a metal tag, which shall be attached to a collar to always be worn by the dogs.

50 Paint Eiffel Tower.

To give the Eiffel Tower a coat of ers working three months.

Republicans and the Primaries.

With the final date for filing notices of candidacy for the various judicial. senatorial and other contested districts. State and Congressional offices closed, the indications are that the Democrats will not have opposition in three of the Congressional districts, the first, second and ninth, no opponents for the Democratic nominees for judges in 10 districts and no opposition for the solicitorship in 10 districts. The Republicans will have things their own way in the seventeenth judicial district, where no Democratic candidate has filed for so- of \$40,000 in his accounts. The cashier's licitor against the Republican.-Raleigh father, J. H. Hedgecock puts up a bond

be pulled off in June. Republicans take little interest in it. They had just as directors, put up a bond of \$100,000. well oppose one Democrat as another, which renders the institution solvent It shall be the duty of each owner The primary is another of the uscless of a dog to list the same for taxes at Democratic expenses that could well be dispensed with and will be if the Republicans carry the State this Fall. Let be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon the respective conventions nominate the candidates. It was done years ago satisfactorily and the Republicans most generally do so now and it can be done the first day of October of each and again. In fact there are free school books, abolishment of the State Revenue Commission, Oil inspectors, modify or wipe out the "untimely" revaluation act, and many other things that will be done if the Republicans carry the State. We can expect no relief from these things from the Democrats. About all their platform says is to praise the prestheir owners, when notified of such ent State administration and present damage. If he refuses, he is guilty of conditions.)-Local Editor.

Danish King Crochets Shawls.

The King of Denmark delights in crochet work. At an early age he developed a taste for this sort of work, but as it was considered by his parents to be effeminate he did it secretly. paint requires the services of fifty paint- Queen Alexandra possesses a fine shawl made by his hands,

Earthquake kills several persons and oes great damage in Tokio.

Tobacconists in Eastern Carolina are urging farmers to plant a short crop China's president appeals to factions

to avoid further civil war and foreign complications. Salisbury, N. C., has a rubber plant turning out, 500 tires a day and em-

ploying 250 persons. Marvin Peeler, a Faith, N. C., contractor, is badly burned by a premature blast at the granite quarry.

20,000 men are holding levees in place at weak points along the Mississippi in lower sections of Mississippi. "Uncle Gus" (A. B.) Gilkey, died at Marion, N. C., aged 93 years. He was

known all over his county and had many Mrs. Cartibert Martin, a prominent Wilmington, N. C., woman, is a candidate for commissioner of New Hanover

For 48 hours after Dock Lewis, a Castle Hayne negro had committed suicide, Sunday, his hound dog remained by his body.

John Temple Graves, noted newsmmencement address at Guilford College, N. C., June 6th.

sent to Ellis Island on her arrival, was being detained, Miss Isabelle being rescued at the crucial moment by her aunt, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, feller, made entry on her return to formerly Helen Gould. While Violette Governor Small, of Illinois, is being ried before Judge Claire Edwards in Lake county circuit court on a charge

of conspiracy to embezzle State funds. Fayetteville, N. C., re-elected E. R. MacKethan, Mayor, Monday, for water works extension by a two to one vote and voted hogs out by the same major-

At Wilmington, N. C., Tom Gaillard, a sporty South Carolina darkey, was shot to death by Son Belle, Saturday, for paying attentions to Annie Calder, Belle's fiancee.

The school bond election held recenty at Taylorsville, was carried by a majority of 61. There were 309 votes cast for bonds and 46 against. There were 493 registered voters.

Five persons were killed and two injured by a S. A. L. train striking a near White Oak, Ga., a few days ago. Near Marion, N. C., Sunday, on the Central Highway, Miss Mull, of Drexel,

very unthoughtfully jumped from a car going about 25 miles an hour to secure possibly permanent if not fatal. "Crusaders," composing wives and children of 114 war prisoners, went to picketing the White House in an effort

to get President Harding to release them.

The President says he will welcome these visitors under ordinary circumstances, but not as picketers. Sandy Moore, a well known Caswell ounty farmer was put under a \$2,000 bond at Yanceyville, a few days ago, on the charge of running over and killing Christiana Dix, the infant child of Hurley Dix, and for injuring Annie Weadon

at the same time, who was carrying the Dix child. One thousand reported killed or wounded in all-day fighting between Chinese factions near Peking; Sun-Yatsen joins forces with Chang Tsolin; American Legation asks for additional warship; martial law in Peking. In other words there is a revolution in the the valuation between every such period, prevent it, are unworthy the claim of

Sunday, about 6 miles from Reidsville, N. C., the body of a white infant, cut into bits, was thrown from a passing train. It was wrapped in a couple of newspapers, one a Winston-Salem Journal, dated December 4, 1921, and the other The Atlantis, a Greek paper printed in New York, dated April 26,

elestial Empire-a ruinous condition

1922. Mrs. J. W. Draughn and Miss Janie Anderson were instantly killed and I . Dell was seriously injured at High Point, N. C., May 1st, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Southern passenger train, at a crossing near Barns' Manufacturing Company plant. The three had just quit work and Bell had offered to take the young women home.

Home Savings Bank at High Point, N. C., is said to have an alleged shortage of \$10,000, the cashier himself secur-(The Democratic State primary will ities amounting to \$30,000 while President Wrenn, his brother, M. J. Wrenn and George T. Penny, stockholders and beyond all question.

Look Out!

A navigator passing near Patagona recently saw what he described as the enormous creature known pre-historically as the plesiosaurus looking hungrily at his vessel. some promoters of big things for county, state and nation are not curbed, we will have a Tax Plesiosaurus, not looking hungrily at us (as he is just now, but getting a full meal off of the assets of our people. -Gaston Times.

The Highway Death Toll.

The National Highway Protective Society reports that 111 persons met death by automobiles and motor trucks in the State of New York during March. The number increases. In March last year 108 persons were killed by motor-driven vehicles, and in the same month in 1920 but sixty-one were killed. Knowing the conditions, what is the remedy

Experienced.

It is said to be easy to get a drink it Maine, but then the people there have had more than fifty years' War and assume the administration of experience with a prohibition law.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. Are We Heading Towards Bankruptcy and Bolshevism?—Taxes Cannot Be Reduced Without First Reducing

Expenses.

Local Editor:-About the silliest sary to collect the large oppressive sum, twaddle a man ever listened to, in my of explaining to the people of the State, why taxes are so burdensome.

These explanations come to us by are about as enlightening as the old rate on a low valuation. colored preachers exegesis of the whyforeness of the earth's revolutions.

He was explaining that this terrestial globe upon which we live, move and simple. have our being, revolved over and over each twenty-four hours by the motive power furnished by a large turtle upon who's back the earth was resting.

A small boy in the audience wished kicked the earth over. to know what the turtle was resting

spileing" my preach. It seems to me that if these dem edipaper man and lecturer, will deliver the would be in as bad a predicament as of the value? the above referred to preacher.

discourses now where they are labori- its former figure, and thus make it ously elaborating on the unwisdom of necessary to set aside four per cent of revaluing the property of the State at the value to pay his labor force, would the time they did it. They are almost that have any effect on his total earnadmitting that the whole matter needs ings? doing over, and of course it will cost | Anybody can readily see that it would money to do it over, but it will furnish not. The same plant, operated in the jobs for more men, and how are we same manner, by the same number of going to reduce taxes by increasing helpers, at the same wage, and getting operating expense?

by the Republican press of the State ed, be axactly the same under a one that our running expense is nearing the hundred thousand valuation at two per million dollar per month figure. Isn't cent, as under a 200 thousand dollar valit as plain as the nose on a boboon's uation at one per cent, or under a fifty face that it doesn't make any difference thousand dollar valuation at four perhow we raise this million dollars a cent.
month, so long as we are compelled to The facts set out in Mr. Jarvis' let-

another million dollars, won't that make that too many people are getting soft truck, driven by Rev. B. C. Pickett, it necessary for us to raise thirteen jobs. These are put on the State's paymillion dollars next year, instead of roll, and taxes must be increased in twelve million? Suppose farther that in this new pay their wages. valuation we cut appraisements in half,

> Can't anybody see that rates would cure the evil. have to be doubled in order to raise

money enough to meet the expenses? be good, if we cut down the rate and To illustrate: If John Smith's property is now valued at ten thousand dol- have already shown, cannot be done lars, and the tax rate is one dollar on without first cutting expenses. the hundred, he now pays, as his share of the nearly twelve million, one hun-

dred dollars taxes. If we cut the value of John Smith's property to five thousand, instead of ten thousand dollars and leave the rate as in this country that are not fit for any it is, who is going to pay the fifty dol- thing." lars that John Smith has saved by the lower value placed on his property?

going to get the money to pay its run- the people of this State are not yet ning expenses? tures. You can change the rate at every to completely bankrupt, and go in to Bol-

There is only one way to reduce taxes, and that is to reduce expendi- tle for the commonwealth as to allow it tax paying period, or you may change and neither process will have a red the intelligent citizenship we have set cent's worth of effect on the amount of up for ourselves. tax a citizen will pay, unless you reduce the expenditure, and make it unneces-

If the State must have twelve million estimation, is the Democratic manner dollars a year to pay its running expenses, it will be exactly the same burden to the tax payers, if we collect it by a fifty cents rate on a high valuathe column in all the "dem" sheets, and tion, as if we collect it at a one dollar All this talk about "untimely" valua-

tions, and the unnecessary burden entailed thereby is "camouflage" pure and

It is indulged in for the purpose of deceiving the people, and has no more foundation in fact, than did the old darkie's turtle that sat on nothing and

If the owner of a manufacturing plant on, and the old preacher railed out at discovers that it's taking two per cent of the estimated value of the establish-"Hush, you darned fool, you are ment to pay his labor force to operate the concern, would it do him any good to issue stock certificates doubling the tors were called upon to explain their estimated value, and thereby be able to logic on the cause of high taxes, they pay his labor force with one per cent

If on the other hand he should de-They have reached the point in their cide to reduce the value to one half of

the same output, would, so far as the It has been repeatedly pointed out relation of wages to income is concern-

ter, or address, published in a recent Suppose we go to the expense of an- issue of the U. R. touches the key note. other valuation campaign, at a cost of When he shows, in his sensible remarks, order to provide a sum with which to

The people are objecting to so much and thus lower the property values to of this thing, and the parties responfifty per cent of what they now are, sible for it are trying to make folks and leave the State's expense budget believe that a change in tax rate, or a change in valuation of We admit that a change in rate would

> While reading Mr. Jarvis' article we were made to recall a statement attributed to some former statesman, who expressed about the same idea, this way, "There is too "dam" many great men

> let the valuation stand, but this, as we

If we don't have a change in the political management of North Carolina If nobody pays it, where is the State this fall, then I am of the opinion that

qualified for self-government. Any body of citizens who care so litshevism, when it's in their power to

Waxhaw, N. C.

Ku Kluxers Attend A Funeral.

Charlotte, April 26.-The first time representatives of the Ku Klux Klan ever took part in a funeral in Charlotte was Tuesday, at the burial of Samue J. Austin. An automobile came up and six hooded figures got out. One of them bore a huge cross of flowers and led the way to the grave, with the other hooded figures following. The figure carrying the cross of flowers laid the cross on the grave. All six of the figures knelt beside the grave, uttered, apparently, a him in the counties of his birth and Basil H. Hedgecock, cashier of the prayer and quickly went back to the

> off rapidly.-News item. In keeping with what is said to be one of the tenets of the organization to render aid where aid is sorely needed three or four automobiles loaded with robed members of the Ku Klux Klan drove up last night about ten o'clock in front of the home of Mrs. Alfred Beck, in the southern part of this city, and handed her \$25. They then quietly withdrew, got into their cars and drove away into silence from which they had appeared

> Mrs. Beck's husband, who had been an invalid for several years and had been almost helpless since being injured in an automobile accident a year or so ago, died and left a family of nine children. Two of the children are married and have homes and responsibilities of their own, several of those remaining at home being too young to contribute to the support of the family. This situation is understood by some

means to have come to the attention of Klansmen, whether here or elsewhere this paper is not informed, hence the splendid act of assistance rendered last night in a time of distress

Mr. Beck's remains were carried to Immanuel church, about nine miles from the city in the direction of Hanner's Ferry, where interment took place.

(We say again that the Ku Klux have as much right to organize and maintain a secret organization as any other class of citizens and we commend them in every good work. But should this order emujustice, we will draw the line. If the

officers and the courts can not enforce egate this duty to the Ku Klux or any other secret organization.)-Local Ed-

The Grant Souvenir Coins.

April 27th marks the centenary of General Ulysees S. Grant's birth and preparations are under way throughout the country to establish memorials to early youth. One of the measures for automobile in which they came, driving raising funds was of adoption by Congress, which authorized issuance of gold and silver coins to be sold at a premium. The issue was limited to 10,000 gold dollars and 250,000 silver half dollars. The gold dollars have been selling at three dollars each, and the silver half dollars at one dollar. On one side of the coin is a bust of General Grant in military attire of the Civil War period, and on the reverse side a miniature representing the cabin in which he was born. It is a good probability that the larger part of these souvenir coin issues were absorbed in the North, as the entire issue of dollar gold coins was sold some days ago. Nevertheless, a goodly number will have found their way into outhern keeping. The coins are and will always be good for their face value

Poem By Uncle John.

-Charlotte Observer.

Friend, let me utter it, under my oreath,-ain't it a fright to be governed to death? Think of the pitiless riders we tote, spurring us deeper each time that we vote! Taxes increasin' and Liberty squeezed-freedom befettered, deformed and diseased. . . luxuries,things that we seldom may find, covered with "license" to fatten othe grind

... Legislate constant, and legislate strong-plenty of fools that must boost it along. . . . I have grown weary with burden of tax, weary of blood-suckers leeching our backs! Prone to rebel, if rebellion could win. Galling with pain at the fix we are in. Dirty poltroons with a surplus of greed, suck up our earnings and rob us of feed. . . . Hence late their namesakes just after the Civil I am muttering, under my breath, Lord, it's a shame, to be governed to death.

UNCLE JOHN.