## COMMENT

 POPULAR CLAMOR All right-thinking men must deplore the tendency, all tooprevale,t, to attribute wrong motives to public men when their views do not happen to harmonize with our own. Does for himself and, having arrived an honest conviction that
does not square with fickle popu ar clamor, does he have th manhood and independence to -straightway he is accused o being subservient to "special
interests" and he is hounded because of the very qualities that make him fit for the high posi Congressman who trims his sails always to catch the popular
breeze is nothing more than shifting sands and is not fit to represent a bunch of new-born
kittens in a cat convention; yet if a man whose position gives him than the average man can have dares to hold and express and live ine with the way we have sized damned for a subservient tool who is crooking "the pregnant hinges of the knee
Take Senator Simmons as a good Senator. Everybody who knows anything knows that. He nence and influence in the Sen-
ate and every year of his service has seen that influence increase, yet because he dares to be true results be what they may, certain men are ready to cry him not approve of nor understand his attitude on the reciprocity bill nor his vote for Lorimer, but either honest in his attitude on ese questions or he has sold out absolutely and is not fit to be
mentioned in the same breath ith decent men. We are no unk so low that he is worthy only of contempt, hence we beeve that he has shown a high more conclusively than ever that he is worthy of the high position may disagree with him-and we believe he is sometimes wrongwe deplore the tendency to place him, or any other man, in the among those who are unduly in uenced by "special interests." public questions is such that he cannot be useful to his constit ancy any longer, well and good onk his re-election on thos but for love of grace let's no ives of any other man when our base our criticism, may be based on a most superficial study of alculated to give those whose pinions are while a very when we are always ready t dishonesty to those who differ







pose tounty commissioner
, campai
W. Page, field agent
hookworm commission ounty now and this week will establish dispensaries at Paul's. Down with the Pauls. Down with the hook

## BONDS FOR ROADS.

 An election will be held inCumberland county in November Cumberland county in November
to vote on an issue of $\$ 200,000$ $\begin{array}{r}\text { in bonds for good roads if } 500 \\ \hline\end{array}$ voters of the county sign a petition for the election before the
first Monday in August. Major first Monday in August. Major
A. A. McKeithan, clerk of the court of Cumberland, in advocat-
ing the bond issue says that it is ing the bond issue says that it is
cheaper to issue bonds than it is to build roads by direct tax. He says: "I find for three years our county has spent $\$ 30,946.75$ for good roads, an average of meeting of the commissioners lying districts begging for our mall convict force, and under a sections relif could give such ssue of $\$ 200,000$ at 5 per cent interest, which is $\$ 315.58$ less than we are now paying, so that we would only have a sinking fund to provide for. With $\$ 200$, 000 under contract system, we
could build good roads for the whole county in a short, time. mile." , are now paying per Commenting ,upon Major Mc
Keithan's argument, the Char lotte Chronicle says: "The bond issue for building good roads in ity. Iredell gave it an impetus when that county voted an issue
of $\$ 400,000$. If Iredell can stand that much, certainly the big
county of Cumberland could stand half as much. It is a good sign that the people do not stand
so much in fear of bonds as formerly in fear of bonds as we expect to see counties voting
bonds as a matter of fact." Robeson county seems to be hyer about bonds than almos If Iredell can stand $\$ 400,000$ Robeson could easily stand $\$ 500$, 00 . It is the only way the
county will ever be drained and get good roads and we hope to that fact at no very distant day Gaddysville News Notes and
Personals-Ginnery to
Gaddysville, July $5-\mathrm{Mr}$
Grondence of The Robesian.
Gaddysville, July 5-Mr. and
Mrs. Will Bullard of Purvis
were visitors at were visitors at the home of
Mrs. Bullard's sisters, the Misses Misses Annie Maye and Ruby Inman of Marrietta were wel-
come visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Branch. Mr. C. P. McGirt of this place, week, is able to be out again
Miss Mary Gaddy is very slowly.
Rev. W.S. Bullard of Rowland filled his regular appointment at
Pleasant Grove Saturday, his place being filled by Rev, Lon-
nie Browne. Mr. Browne reached a very able sermon Crops in Gaddysville section
are about as usual. Mr. J. R. Burns' ginnery,
which was destroyed by fire, is
going to be re-built at an early darry to report that the infant
of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams is not very much better at the
present writing. Aunt Becky," your letters "Little Bill."
 considerable interest was pubtion at Fayetteville of the North
Carolinia Orchards Co., which velop large tracts of land in
Harnett counts Harnett county. Prominent
men were mentioned as connectmen were mentioned as connect-
ed with the company, the promo-
ter being W. E. Housel, of New York, but Housel has disappear-
ed and now it is said that no ed and now it is said that no
such company ever existed ex
cept in the vivid imagination o cept in the vivid imagination
Mr . Housel. Foley Kidney Pills are composed of
ingredienta specially selected for thei
corrective, healing tonic and stim


## PEMBROKE POINTS. The Attractions of Lumber River-The Seaboard Should River-The Seaboard Should Make Provision to Handle the <br> Women!

 "First Monday" Crowds to Lumberton-Personal.Pembroke. July 4.- -Mr . War
ren Cain moved his family from his place to Fayetteville las week. Mr. Cain is in the employ of the A. C. L. Ry. nea
Fronen. S. C. Edens and family Prof. H. M. Ednis and family and
Mr. D. M. Shaw attended the picnic at Antioch Saturday. They
report a pleasant time.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Townsend,
of Red Springs, visited their son
Mr. Edgar Townsend at this Edgar runs a poultry farm here.
Mrs. W. R. McNeill of Buie Lumberton visited at the hom
of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stuar
Monday and Tuesday of thi Mr.
Mr., Frank McKay and "Bud"' McAthur of Philadelphus were in Pembroke Monday a. Mrs. P. B. Burks. spent the
Fourth in Fayetteville, Mr F. Pate of Gibson, was a Pem-
broke visitor Tuesday.-Miss broke visitor Tuesday.-Miss
Carrie Edens is spending a few
days with relatives in
 bing an important junction places were here to take the
train. We were at the depot noticed that it was crowded
when it reached here. There were so many on already that
those who boarded it here could hardly find standing room, let
alone seats. This is no new thing; it has happened once a
month for many years, and it should Se remedied. It seems to
us that on "first Mondays" trains Nos. 39 and 40 should
carry at least one extra coach. Several of our citizens attended the picnic at Alfordsville to
day. There was a large crowd n attendance. "Uncle Charlie.'

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