

THE ROBESONIAN

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Behold how a little leaven of common sense and reasonableness and fairness leaveneth the whole lump and sets idle wheels of industry revolving. It seems a simple thing, after all, that settled the labor difficulties that had kept more than 3,000 men idle at High Point for seven weeks and crippled operation of furniture factories. When Governor Bickett got on the ground and invited the factory owners and the operatives to come and reason together, and they consented to do that very thing, it was all over but fixing the definite terms. The factory owners had discharged men for exercising their undoubted right to become members of unions, and the union men had undertaken to say that men who exercised their right to refuse to become members of unions should not work. Both sides were wrong and both were right, and the Governor did a good job when he got each side to abandon a bullheaded attitude of holding to the wrong part of its program. Labor difficulties can't disturb long when either side to a controversy manifests a disposition to demand only what is fair and right. In settling labor difficulties at High Point Governor Bickett performed a great service to the State.

David Lawrence, writing in the Greensboro News—upon which excel-

lent newspaper The Robesonian finds itself leaning more heavily all the while—says that Easterners were impressed with the atmosphere of unrest during the President's visit to Seattle, with the atmosphere of mob psychology and mob inclination which made the whole presidential party nervous throughout the 36 hours of their stay in Seattle. The mob didn't care anything about the league of nations or any foreign policy, "they were part and parcel of the labor movement here which contains leaders whose purposes and desires constitute the most tangible evidence of Bolshevism which the United States has yet witnessed." The true Americans at Seattle gave the President a remarkable demonstration, as if to show him that they were ashamed of the attitude of the mob, which showed a disposition to heckle the President about "political prisoners"—men convicted of trying to obstruct the program for winning the war—and the labor leaders who insolently demanded a conference with the President on Sunday and took him to task for his attitude toward labor—which, heaven knows, has been friendly.

In Monday's Robesonian was published a letter sent by the State Board of Health to the chairman of the county commissioners in regard to forming an organization to combat influenza in case there should be an epidemic this fall and winter. Influenza has already made its appearance in mild form and it is the part of wisdom to be prepared. It would be criminal folly to sit still and do nothing to prepare to combat the disease in case we have another epidemic. Thorough preparation will inspire confidence and will help to make the epidemic less deadly. Last fall it came suddenly and with all the terror inspiring power of the unknown and mysterious and panic fear no doubt helped to make it more deadly. Warning has been given that the epidemic may break out again, and every preparation possible should be made to fight it.

"A strike of policemen in a great city, leaving that city at the mercy of an army of thugs, is a crime against civilization. In my judgment the obligation of a policeman is as sacred and direct as the obligation of a soldier. He is a public servant, not a private employe, and the whole honor and safety of the community is in his hands. He has no right to prefer any private advantage to the public safety."

President Wilson thus purposely digressed in the midst of his speech at Helena Thursday night, as quoted by David Lawrence in the Greens-

boro News. Any strike is bad enough, but a strike of policemen is the limit.

Chief of Police Marvin Barker is doing good work in "pulling" those who exceed the speed limit and violate the law against children under sixteen driving autos. There is entirely too much fast driving about town and reckless turning of corners. It really is more important to make life and limb as safe as possible than for some thoughtless autoist to indulge the folly of speeding where a moment of hesitancy or confusion may prove fatal. It is to be hoped the chief will keep up the good work.

NEWS ITEMS FROM RENNERT.

Road Supervisor is Getting Ready to Construct Good Roads—Express Office Will Be Discontinued September 21st—Personal.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Rennert Sept. 16.—Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Brown left Saturday for their home in Pennsylvania, after having spent a week with the home folks and friends nearby.

Mrs. C. W. Watson and Mrs. E. C. Perry returned Friday after having spent a few days with friends at Cummock. There is a coal mine there and it was very interesting indeed to them to watch the removal of this valuable treasure that lies 460 feet underground.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Porter spent Sunday at Duke, returning home Monday. Mr. Porter expects to give up his field here and begin work at Duke on or about the first of October. He is holding a meeting with Rozier Baptist church this week, and is being assisted by Bro. Howell.

We are glad to note that Mr. W. T. Covington, our road supervisor, is getting ready for business and is

CUT IT OUT.

In this paper appears a ninteresting and valuable descriptive price-list of "The Best Books for the Home Library," sold by J. T. Norsworthy, The Book Man, 112 Halifax St., Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Norsworthy supplies "anything and everything" in books, and sends them pre-paid to "anyone anywhere." Hundreds of local people have bought of him and are highly pleased with their purchases and the fair, liberal and courteous treatment accorded them. Cut out the list in this paper and preserve it; remembering that good books make the most useful and enduring presents, and that "A Home Without a Good Library is like a House Without Windows."

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going to give us some good roads soon. The people of the township should assist him in all ways possible to make the road issue a success.

The agent for the American Railway Express company advised us that effective September 21 the office of the express company will be closed here. Mr. Perry states that for some time the business here has not been sufficient to justify the company to operate it and they have decided to discontinue it. In days of old, when John Barleycorn was a regular caller here, business was considerably more for the express company, and now that he doesn't come any more they will close the office. Though we may be inconvenienced somewhat about our express, we much rather it was that way than to have the joy water with us.

Messrs. R. H. Miller and Giles Robertson of Rowland were among the farmers who attended the cotton warehouse meeting here yesterday.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in Michigan.

Mrs. A. H. Hall, Caseville, Mich., says, "I wish to thank you for your grand good medicine, Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. We are never without it in the house, and I am sure it saved our baby's life this summer."

Mrs. Mary Carrington, Cassville, Mich., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and it has always given prompt relief."

DEATH OF AGED EX-SLAVE.

William McLean, Colored, An Honest, Upright and Industrious Negro—Tribute to His Worth Paid by White People at His Funeral. Reported for The Robesonian.

On Tuesday, September 9th, William McLean, an aged colored man died at his home near Red Springs. In his early life William was a slave belonging to the family of A. W. McLean and Dickson McLean of Lumberton and after the war remained a faithful servant and friend to this family. He was honest, upright and industrious. He was recognized as a good citizen by the people of both races. At his death he owned a valuable farm near Red Springs, which he acquired by his own labor.

His funeral, which was held at Red Springs, was attended by a large number of white and colored citizens of the town. In testimony of his upright life several of those present read a short talk on his life and character. Among those who responded were Dr. C. G. Vardell, Recorder J. N. Buie, J. C. Snoddy, J. D. McLean of Red Springs, and Dickson McLean of Lumberton.

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Chestnut Street Methodist Church

R. C. BEAMAN, D. D., PASTOR.

Sermon Subjects for Sunday, September 21st:

11 A. M.—Paul's Vision.
8:30 P. M.—Not Alone in Our Iniquity.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. Superintendent, K. M. Barnes. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 8:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

BOARD OF STEWARDS.

Miss Erma Whitfield, who lives in Asheboro is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Whitfield.

Subscribe for The Robesonian.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express in this way our heart-felt thanks and appreciation for the many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our baby. They all will be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Britt.

"Mrs. Keach Tells How She Got to Know Rat-Snap."

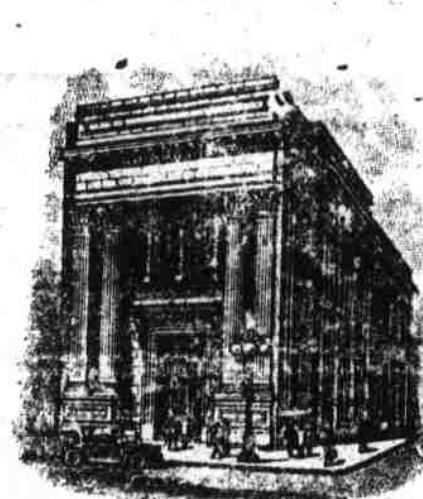
"Have always feared rats. Lately noticed many on my farm. A neighbor said he just got rid of droves with RAT-SNAP. This started me thinking. Tried RAT-SNAP myself. It killed 17 and scared the rest away." RAT-SNAP comes in three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by L. H. Caldwell, R. D. Caldwell, Pope Drug Co., Lumberton.

The Evidence of Satisfactory Service

The evidence of the satisfactory service rendered to the customers of this bank and the confidence and good will of our friends is indicated by the gratifying increase in deposits and resources. The number of new patrons coming to us is increasing daily and we want our friends to know that we appreciate their loyalty, good will and patronage.

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----------------|
| Our deposits on Sept. 13th, 1918 were | \$672,074.86 |
| Our deposits on Sept. 13th, 1919 were | \$1,002,216.96 |
| Showing an increase for the year of | \$330,142.10 |

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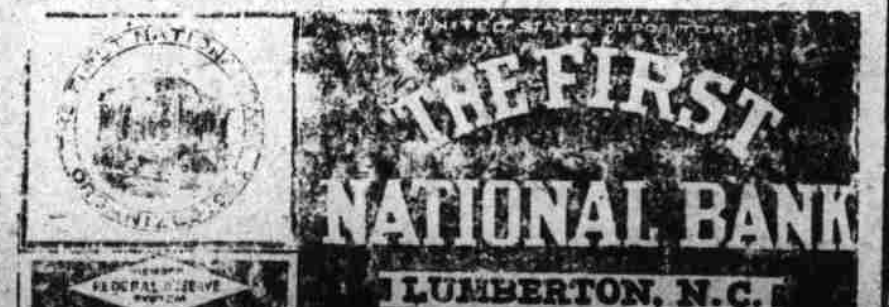
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M. F. COBB, Cashier.
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