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RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1907.

GOOD WORK OF WOMEN

North

Annual Report to the State Society of King's

Daughters and Sons.

By MRS. W. H. S. BURGWYN. Secretary of the North Carolina Branch of the Organization

Delegates from The Central Council, Rev. E. A. Osborne most eloquently Members of The N. C. Branch of presented the plea of the women of The International Order of The the State for a Reformatory, and his King's Daughters and Sons, Ladies arguments in favor of this measure,

Sons. These annual conventions are upon the question. Mrs. R. D. John-not only occasions for the rendering of ston, of Alabama, a native North Car-

vention which we hoped would be tioned—Hon. M. B. Stickley, of Confilled by our late honored and beloved president. Mrs. Margaret Bottome dier in the fight for the boys, and as follows. There are vacant places too, which Hon, J. R. Young, of Raleigh, both cannot be filled in the order which she of whom did so much to make that established, and in the hearts of all memorable evening before the com- limits, depending upon the character who knew her, and ever listened to mittee a success, and also to secure of the country, the care with which her heart-to-heart talks. It has been the passage of the bill for the school.

"Her love and trust but brighter shire," Whom death has made forever mine." dear to her. Without the more earnest support of each State, that magazine will have to be abandoned. We must have a grand central intermust center our protest against this, est, to keep us as individuals, as cirand try during the present converted and the same to gettler, we find that a road graded 30 feet wide and young criminals and to ourselves, for same to grading a thirty-foot road in the middle counties with the best of finished road if the work shall in cost of this work, varying with est support of each State, that maga-zine will have to be abandoned. We we must have a grand central inter-mate for grading a therty-foot road and try during the present convention cles, and as a State Branch in our to recognize our duty to aid it liberally and having seen that duty perternational order. First lessons in

Two new circles one of young girls. and the other of boys and girls, have been added to our State Branch during the year, the former in Charlotte, and the latter in Asheville. They have

made most interesting reports of their A circle of grown persons in Asheville, organized three years ago, joined the State, Branch in October, 1906. I regret to tell of the disbanding of a circle in Wadesboro. Its leader occupying that position for man years, he done fulthful and splendid work; but has given it up. This result is a sufficient commentary upon the necessity for individual responsibility in the work of a circle. With reference to my correspondence. I will say that I have bought out the stationery department of a store in my home. I think the State Trees. the State Treasurer would like to have a stamp act passed restraining me in this particular, as she often advised me of the depleted condition of the treasury, but still she meets all of my demands upon it. Kind responses to my letters have given me great pleasure during this year, and have been an inspiration in my work which has been performed to the best of my ability—and what has our labor been for the past twelve months? Each circle will tell of its local ministration to those in need, and I rejoice to speak of our State work. At the convention of our State work. At the convention held in Chapel Hill last May it was resolved that we should continue our efforts to induce the State Legislature to establish a Reformatory for juvenile offenders, and most earnestly have the Reformatory committee and the circle in this Branch discharged their duty. The brave manner in which they have pressed in this task, assumed five years ago, is most praiseworthy. Not one complaint has been heard journeying through our wilderness of deferred hope as the Legislatures of 1993 and 1905 encouraged and commended us, but left it to the Legislature of 1907 to make an appropriation for the institution. Like the village patriarch, Nicholas Vedder who from patriarch. Nicholas Vedder, who, from morn till night, sat under the shade of a tree, only moving sufficiently to avoid the rays of the sun—thus making of himself a good timepiece, the King's Daughters of North Carolina, have steadily maintained their position as suppliants for the young criminals, having no sun to drive them from their post, until the charter for The Stonepost, until the charter for The Stone-wall Jackson Manual Training and Inlustrial School, and the appropriation of \$10,000 for its maintenance was granted to the women of the State. This was done during the last days of the session of the Legislature of 1907, and all men, then knew that North Carolina would help to care properly for her young criminals. Let us not dread, my dear sisters, the labor imposed upon the women of the State by the terms of this bill, for since the flamine sword, turning every way, was placed as a guard at the entrance to the Garden of Eden, the only noble life for man or woman, is one of toil for the glory of God, and the good of humanity

In the fall of 1906, The Greater Club of Charlotte, composed of her most patriotic and able citizens, ormost patriolic and able citizens, organized a committee to work for a
Reformatory. They devoted to this labor their intellect, their time, and
their means, and their names will be
forever linked with the success of the
movement. We, The King's Daughters:
realized, after association with them,
that before the advent of these and
other men and women into the field,

"A Lute whose leading chord is gone, A wounded Bird that has but one

Imperfect wing, to soar upon." On January 30, 1907, Hon. E. R. Preston, of The Greater Club, presented before the joint Penal committee of the Legislature a petition circulated by this club for a Training School. There were so many signatures to it, that the length of paper containing the names when unrolled had to be carried up and down the assies of The cessful District Meeting. House of representatives by pages. This was declared to be the most mammoth petition seen since the one carried to Washington on a flat car by

WILLIAMS FOR MAYOR.

(Special to News and Observer.) Hamlet, May 4.—The second pri-mary for mayor and one alderman was held here Thursday, and resulted in Before that same committee the the nomination of Mr. J. A. Williams

CONSTRUCTION AND COST OF GOOD ROADS

By John W. Hays, Civil Engineer.

FIFTH PAPER.

we are observing today, the 18th anniversary of the North Carolina Branch of the King's Daughters and With the legislators who were to vote timates of cost upon this premise. The properties of the Reform School and the Society for Convict labor, and it is safe to base estimates of cost upon this premise. The properties of the Reform School and the Society for Convict labor, and it is safe to base estimates of cost upon this premise. The properties of the Reform School and the Society for School and the Society for Convict labor, and it is safe to base estimates of cost upon this premise. The properties of the Reform School and the Society for School and the Society for Convict labor, and it is safe to base estimates of the Reform School and the Society for Convict labor, and it is safe to base estimates of the Reform School and the Society for Sc timates of cost upon this premise. The reports and learning lessons of wis-dom from holding counsel one with another they are also seasons for re-freshment and recreation. For "march-in establishing and carrying on such an institution in the State of her adoning to beat of toil's merciless drum," an institution in the State of her adoption. With unsurpassed grace, dignity workers, would, indeed, make our and ability she told of practical results number of fifty men cost in North sity for a Reformatory. Two more ceptional conditions, running as low There is a vacant chair at this con- names must be added to those men- as 15c. and as high as 40c. With labor

This item may vary within wide belon- to us all—"a point which yes- hill country of the western counties

of aldermen as any place in the State.

the place is destined to be a "greater

Mr. J. M. Jamison, formerly proprie-

tor of the S. A. L. hotel here, has

purchased the hotel at Norlina from

Mr. Tom Gresham and left yesterday

and will divide his time with Norlina

Mr. Jamison has large interests here

The meeting of the Sixth District of

Knights of Pythias was held here last

in charge. The Pythians met at the

Castle Hall of Carolina Lodge, No. 146.

and marched in a body to the graded

school auditorium where public exer-

cises were held, opening with prayer

by Rev. E. R. Harris. The address of

welcome was made by Rev. T. A. Sikes,

and was responded to by Rev. J. R.

Roberts, of Carthage. Grand Chan-

cellor Willson, of Raleigh, was intro-

duced and delivered a most excellent

and eloquent address on Pythianism.

It was full of fun and facts. He cap-

tured his audience. After the exercises

were over at the academy the Knights

repaired to Gresham's Hotel where an

elaporate banquet was served under

the directions of Mr. Edwin Gresham.

the manager. There was laid one hun-

Rockingham, was the toastmaster, and

proved himself to be equal to the oc-

casion. Several toasts were responded

several lodges, and the second degree

knowing it, but if he is a success he

A man may be a failure without

with his family for his new home.

whirls a stone in a sling, the stone for mayor over the present incumbent,

acquires a circular motion causing a Mr. J. A. Atkinson and Mr. E. A. centrifugal or centre fleeing force. By Lackey for alderman. Mr. Williams

holding the two strings of the sling, a is a contractor here and owns and opcentripelal or centre seeking force is erates a large lumbering plant. He

created, which prevents the stone from it was that took the lead in driving out flying off at a tangent. From this sim- the blind tigers here, and it is pre-

life and in this work, we must be forced, and that Hamlet will take on

Peaks of Otter that monarch of and have the welfare of the town at

mountains, with a throne of rock, a heart, and with such men at the helm

their Creator. In like manner the cellor Covington, of Rockingham, was

espoused. In response to all of the dred covers. Rev. W. R. Coppedge, of

God, and enthusiesm, she exercised to. After every one had expressed his

authority over men to such an extent satisfaction at the table the Sir

combat on many occasions, until the where reports were heard from the

She lost her self confidence and with not only knows it himself, but lets

was conferred.

everybody else know it.

and Hamlet.

however small that part may seem it

robe of cloud, and a diadem of sun-

ed in such a manner that the hu-

man eye would expect to see them

crashing down the mountain side at

on them in wonder, balanced there

almost on a pivot, as they have been

for centuries, just because the centre

of gravity is undisturbed. A small

weight throwing the centre of grav-

ity without the base would dislodge those grand old rocks, which are there

declaring the majesty and power of

equilibrium of a great work is pre-

Let us think of the great danger

of disturbing the equilibrium of our

work, by the smallest neglect of duty.

Emerson says that nothing great was

ever accomplished without enthusi-

asm. An example of the power of

this element of success, and also of

the power of individual responsibility

is found in life of a young French

devotion to her bleeding country dur-

maiden. Joan of Arc. Her patriotic

ing the hundred years war, and her

intense desire to save her race from

the English yoke made her, a modest

shepherdess, gladly risk, and finally lose, her life in the cause which she

obtacles presented to her, the ex-claimed, I must go to the work, for the Lord wills it. By her trust in

that they followed her to successful

faith and ardor of a simple maid.

were the means of placing the crown of France upon the head of Charles

the 7th Having accomplished the

triumph, Joan underwent a change.

it her control of men. The inspira-

tion of enthusiasm was lacking for the

our individual responsibility will be

That wonderful modern invention.

which by means of tiny impressions

those who live after us. So great is

The lingering charm of a dream that The rose's breath, when the rose is

The echo that lives, when the tune is

That was and is not, yet still is there.

MRS. W. H. S BURGWYN, State Sec. North Carolina Branch of the King's Daughters and Sons.

Sunset giories that follow the sun:

done:

no less great for that reason.

served by the united efforts of all in-

any moment. The traveler gazes up-

shine, there are huge boulders pois- Hamlet."

work now being contemplated in if material be conveniently near. Crushed Stone. This item likewise varies widely with proximity and character of stone In some sections of the State field greatest economy has been found in stone are used, gathered from the convict gangs of about fifty, say from road side and open fields. I have bought these delivered to the crusher with a mile haul for 50 cent per cubic If stone is to be quarried it will cost creases. But with the economical under best conditions about 30c. per

yard, of which 10c, will be for convict labor and 20c. for supplies. It paces grow slower and slower; so we are grateful for the invitation which the hearts and homes which have received us so hospitably.

The hearts are grateful for the invitation which the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the hearts of the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the hearts of the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the hearts of the hearts of the necestary over the hearts of the some chance of reducing to 25c. or as 15c. and as high as 40c. With labor costing from 25c. to 30c. per day, and run through the mill will cost road work may be estimated to cost 10c. and by the time it shall be moved and spread on the road 50c. will be a cheap figure, even with convict labor. spread ten feet wide will require 1,250 cubic yards approximately measureed loose, costing at 50c., \$625 per mile our privilege to have her with us dur-ing two conventions. Let us treas-in defeat, and do our part towards mate is that it will rarely be less than ing. So that stone may be expected ure in our minds her striking words showing that the combined strength of \$500 per mile in the eastern counties to cost not less than \$500 per mile of faith and love, each one of us real. the men and women in the State may and rarely more than \$2,500 per mile under the most favorable conditions the men and women in the State may and rarely more than \$2,500 per mile under the most favorable conditions save her homeless children, who really in the middle counties. When the and should not exceed \$1,000 per mile under any ordinary conditions. These terday was invisible, is our goal to- shall be reached, grading may cost figures varying with proximity of ma-Following the mention of her name, is a fitting time to speak of the organ of our order, "The Silver Cross," so dear to her. Without the more earnest work will be twice blessed to the est support of each State that any thing you please. In the smooth, it is anything you please. In the smooth, it is anything you please. In the smooth, it is anything you please. In the smooth, it is grading may run as low as \$200 to per mile, but it will not be safe to make estimate upon this basis. About that a road graded 30 feet wide and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to metalled 10 feet wide and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to metalled 10 feet wide and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to metalled 10 feet wide and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to metalled 10 feet wide and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in the safe to per mile in the safe to per mile in a reasonable and the safe to per mile in the safe to per mile

It may be assumed that all road | will also include sand-clay surfacing, | favorable conditions, but may run as high as \$3,500 under unfavorable conditions. These figures applying to the middle and eastern counties.

Summary of foregoing discussion: Do not lay out more road work than can be well built with money available.

For heavy country traffic use crush ed stone. For light country traffic clay-sand vill give satisfactory results.

Get thoroughly organized for the Three rules must be observed: Best location possible.

Thorough drainage. 3. Surfacing with best material vailable, applied in workmanlike

If these precepts shall be followed he results will be good; if disregarded there will sooner or later be dis-

Cost of outfit: Including 12 mule eams, dump wagons, scrapers, slips, carts, plow, road machine, steam roller, sprinking wagon, tank and pump, harness and gears, stone mill with engine and screen, steel hammers, picks, shovels, etc., about \$15,000. Whether road shall be sand-clay or crushed stone both should be located and graded alike. Road of 3 per cent will frequently be practicable and per cent should be extreme limit in

the middle counties, The total cost of these roads built. with convict labor will vary-for sand-clay, from \$500 to \$2,500; for

ple illustration in natural philosophy dicted that during his administration we rise to the moral law that in this the prohibition law will be rigidly en-**New Methodist Church to** bound together by a common interest, or we will grow selfish, even in our own charities. We fly off at a tangent, without the firm holding of the strings of our sling. Each one of us and completes the board of city fath-Be Vedicated.

has a special part in this work, and ers. Hamlet can boast of as fine set is vastly important. On top of the All of them are first rate business men

Debt to Cast a Shadow Upon

the Rejoicing.

Special to News and Observer.) Wilson, N. C., May 4 .- Tomorrow will indeed be a red letter day for Methodism in Wilson, as the entire debt has been lifted from the handsome church building situated on the corner of Tarboro and Greene streets. night. District Deputy Grand Chan- The corner stone of this imposing when Rev. J. B. Hurley was pastor who took the matter in hand and rushed the work through to comple-tion. The cost of this building, \$30.500, has been canceled and not only Methodists, but all other denominations, rejoice that not one penny is now due any one. Through the un-tiring energy of the pastor, Dr. F. D. Swindell, the last of the debt, amountng to \$8,900, was raised last year. The following is the program for

> Morning Service-11 o'clock. Organ Prelude-Prayer in A 'Callaerts." Anthem-"Gloria In Excelsis"-By Mozart. First-Hymn 207. "The Church's One Foundation," etc.

Knights returned to the lodge room Scriptural Lessons - Offertory have waited for the Lord" (sex-Second-Hymn 662, "Christ is made the sure foundation," etc. Sermon-by Dr. J. C. Kilgo.

rayer--By Dr. J. C. Kilgo.

Dedication, First Lesson, Gen. xxviii., 10-22-To conceit of a man.

be read by the pastor, Rev. F. econd Lesson-Heb. x., 19-25-By Presentation of the Church-By W. intence of Dedication and Prayer-By Rev. A. P. Tyer. Benediction-By Dr. J. C. Kilgo.

· Services presided over by Col. John F. Bruton. Opening Hymn-"My Country 'Tis

Scriptural Lesson-James By Rev. J. N. Cole. Prayer—By Dr. T. N. Ivey. Introduction-By Hon. F. A. Woodard. Address-By Governor Thomas Solo-By Mrs. R. P. Watson, "Only Remembered by What We Have

Done.'

the church.

Benediction-By Rev. J. N. Cole. It is regretted very much that Rev B. Hurley cannot be here on thu memorable occasion. The fellowing visiting ministers are

in the city. Rev. A. P. Tyer guest of Mr. W. J. Davis. Rev. J. N Cole, guest of Mr. John C. Hadley. Rev. T. N. Ivey, guest of Mrs. J. T. Wiggins. Dr. J. C. Kilgo, guest of Col. John F. Bruton. Governor and Mrs. Jarvis, guests of Hon. and Mrs. F. A. Woodard. Since Rev. Dr. Swindell's pastorate

WHITSETT INSTITUTE. Invitations Out for the Commence May 18th to 20th.

here there have been 192 additions to

Invitations to the annual commencement of Whitsett Institute have been received. The exercises will begin on the 18th instant and close on the 29th. Rev. W. S. Long, of Graham, will preach the annual sermon, and Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest College, will deliver the literary address.

One sentence of a police magistrate s more effective than a dozen senences handed out by a political orator.

Vanity of woman looks like a plugged nickel when compared with the

Carolina Dailies in Ne nd Circulatio LAND THE BASIS OF WEAL

Address on the Difficult and Perplexing Problems of America's Near Future.

By JAMES J. HH.L. President of the Great Northern Reilroad.

The hope of the country is in imployed, tramping hateful proved agriculture. The mineral re-sources are exhaustible as are all other.

All Right in the Pa er sources of wealth except the land. Present methods of farming are dedepreciating the productivity of land whereas in foreign countries the productivity of land is increasing. This condition indicates the imperative necessity of an improved argriculture in

The increased interest in agricultural education and diversification in North Carolina makes everything touching upon farm improvement interesting to our people. Last week we printed the admirable paper by Dr. Knapp on "The New Agriculture," delivered at Pinehurst and the series of papers on Road Building by Months. delivered at Pinehurst and the series of papers on Road Building by Mr. John W. Hayes have interested and instructed many readers. One of the most notable contributions toward awakening public interest in agriculture is the recent address delivered in Minnesota by James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad It has been widely printed and discussed and has been an important factor in moulding public opinion and in shaping the action of Congress to larger liberality toward agricultural education and experimental agricultural education and experimental agricultural tural work.

tural work.

head of every family is the true ideal any perhaps, have meant to follow this fronted with a pattern. It is worth while to consider this certain p how far they have been successful and What are we where they have failed. For not for whose keeper eight centuries has any people found itself dowered with such embarrass-

Speculative Theories.

terested in speculative theories than in his plain duty toward himself and his neighbor. The average state is filled with visions of its place in the procession of the years, while it overlooks the running account of daily expens Problems we have found and trifled with, in confusing number and variety; but the problem of the future material condition of our country, of an inventory of its assets and liabilities. of the inevitable demands upon its resources and the careful adustments by which alone they may be pre-served has thus far been a subject for little more than a passing thought. National security calls for a just ac-counting of the business affairs of this great nation.

Let Us Look Ahead.

"Let us try to cast our minds twenty or twenty-five years ahead and see what will then be our condition. The main elements of this problem, which above all others is crowding upon our attention, are three: Possibilities of population, actual and possible natural resources and possibilities of productive application of one to the other. As the prudent man, about settling himself in life, sums up his poss his opportunities for earning income and the demands upon him of a family to be cared for and left in a position to begin the world at least as advantageously as he himself, so the people of the United States should know with reasonable exactness just where we shall stand half a century from now. from now.

Vital Statistics.

"The population index has the simplicity of ascertained vital statistics. Subtracting from the total population of the country as returned by each census since 1880 the immigration for the decennial period, the ratio of increase for the first decade is slightly over, and for the scond decade under 15 per cent. So careful an observer as Leroy Beaulieu gives the matural increase of our population as 15.2 per thousand per year. It is fair, therefore, to reckon the increase by the excess of births over deaths at 15 per cent on the average, for each decade. The additions by immigration are more variable. It is highly probable, however, that the one tide will increase. Only in peri of severe depression has immigration mark for the last twenty-five years. In good or fairly good times it has gone greatly above. In the two years before 1905, it exceeded 800,000 annually, while for each of the last two years it has exceeded one million. It is a conservative estimate, therefore to add 750,000 a year for increase of population from this source, or 7.500,000 for each decade. Computed
on this basis, the population of the
United States in the near future will show these totals:

Population in 1920 Population in 1940. Population in 1950 ... 204,641,223

The startling quality of these figures is the magnitude of our problem. It is not even a problem of tomorrow, but of today. Within forty-four years we shall have to meet the wants of more than two hundred million people. In less than twenty years from this moment the United States will have 130,000,000 pepole. Where are these people, not of some dim, distant age, but of this very generation now growing to manhood,to be employed and how supported? When the searchlight is thus suddenly turned on, we recognize not a mere speculation, but the grim face of that specter which confronts the unem-

there were added 547,640 935 nearly 300 per cent. This from the list of our resource sota. The entire area of unappropriated land with States is only two and A prominent citizen deeply interested in the progress of agriculture in North Carolina, suggests that the publication of the address by Mr. Hill would be of great interest and value, and therefore it is printed below:

"The highest conception of a nation is that of a trustee for posterity. The savage is content with wresting from nature the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is conservatism of the old and modeling of the new in order that posterity may have a fairer dwelling place and thus transmit the onward impulse. The ideal of the prudent, loving, careful teen years. But as a of the lands included are wholly or partial age, it is literally true appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant the interest in the lands included are wholly or partial age, it is literally true appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant the long and therefore it is printed below:

"The highest conception of a nation is that of a trustee for posterity. The savage is content with wresting from nature the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant to find standing tens of millions of the for wholesome industrial tens of millions of the for wholesome industrial appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant to find a proper the lands included are wholly or partial age, it is literally true appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant to find standing tens of millions of the lands included are wholly or partial appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant to find standing tens of millions of the lands included are wholly or partial appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the modern idea of duty is constant to find standing tens of millions of the for wholesome industrial appeared. And where the simple necessaries of life. But the lands in the la The United

source of wealth

