E.J.JUSTICE SHOWS ITEMS OF EXPENSE

Statement That Will Confound Scandal Mongers

CLEAN AND STRAIGHT

The Doodlers News, the Railroad Organs and Others Who Have Citculated Outrageous and Mislead-

ing Reports Should Sit Up, Take Notice and Apologize.

Hon. E. J. Justice, justly ranked among the straightforward and clean lawyers of North Carolina, one not to be accused of peculation, but who been slandered and abused without cause by the industrious enemies of the interests of the State in the railroad litigation, makes the matter of his expense account of \$250 so clear and clean that even his most bitter political enemies, if they have any true instincts, should take off their hats to him and say "Mr. Justice, we have been in error, we see our mistake, and we apologize." But will they do it, or will they

continue their unjust villification and

abuse?

Mr. Justice, as one of the counsel for the State in the railroad rate litigation, retained by Governor Glenn, in company with ex-Governor C. B. Aycock, to defend the interests of North Carolina when Judge Pritchard had enjoined the Attorney Genin defending the State and protecting its interests as Governor Glenn had to do under his oath, and because he is manly man, incurred expenses for a number of trips to Raleigh, to Winston, to New York and to Washington, spending nearly a week at some of these places, and rendered a bill of \$25 for expenses in the rate case. By an error, which is regretted by the Raleigh correspondent who sent it out, and who has written a correction to his papers, the amount of \$250 drawn by Mr. Justice for expenses was stated to be for one week in Washington. when in reality it was for many places and many weeks, as Mr Justice makes plain; and as was known by Governor Glenn when he allowed the expense account.

of State an itemized bill of his ex- never happened before and it will be penses, showing that there are \$10 in excess of the \$250 received. In view a matter of much interest. have been an error by its own correspondent is due him an apology, as is ate attempts to sid the Southern Railway's subsidizing methods, enter into a chorus of barks against Mr. Justice and howl mightily over matters concerning the falsity of which they could have learned if they had desired.

But enough of this. The people of North Carolina realize that vicious assaults are being made upon men who dare to stand up against the Southern Railway for the State, and they put their own estimate upon such charges. In a letter to the State Auditor, received here yesterday morning, Mr. E. J. Justice, gives the itemized statement of the expense account of \$250 that he had collected from the State. He writes to Auditor Dixon that at the time he collected the expense account, which was the third of Septem-Washington for the second of the hearings in the rate case at that place. That he had already spent of his own

ment of the expense account: July 15-Railroad trip to Raieigh and expenses while there at the time the case of Trip to Raleigh and expenses while there in conference

with Governor Trip to Winston and expenses while there to confer with Judge Moore and Solicitor Graves

July 24-Expense of trip to Raleigh to confer with Governor and Mr. Sanford July 27-Expense of trip to Raleigh to meet representatives of railroad when agreement to put on 2 1-4 cent rate was made ...

August 9-Trip to Raleigh to meet Corporation Commission in freight rate matter ... August 12-Trip to Raleigh to see Governor about going to New York to appear before Special Master Montgomery August 15-Trip to New York and expenses while there ... August 23-Trip to Washing-

ton and stay there August 23 September 5-Trip to Washington and stay there, September 5 to 11

Is that not a clear account. Is there impressed his listeners. anything extravagant in the amounts "He arrived in the city last evening. honest man but that will answer in favor of Mr. Justice.

BIG FAIR AT FAYETTEVILLE.

was in the city yesterday, returning ly pays to produce it. from the Cumberland County Fair at Fayetteville, where he delivered the

In speaking of the Fair Mr. Kitchin culated among the people. said: "It is an excellent one and is being attended by big crowds. The ex- in his speech. hibits of the agricultural products of the State are splendid, and there are E. J. Hale." many other exhibits and attractions The people are having a great time and the Fair is a success."

Mr. Kitch n. who is a candidate for the Department of Education has re- all time the Democratic nomination for Governor declined to say anything for

ters. Stew, fry and raw.



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eral of the State, the Corporation Commission and the counsel it had betained, thus trying their hands to that in defending the State and protecting

College

Pupils Today and They Will be Shown Many Wonderful Things by the Professors.

Something is going to happen today at the A. and M. College which has

boro, which has been outrageous in school at Holly Springs, under the new road machinery bought. its comments upon what is shown to guidance of their teacher, will visit what's what" at the A. and M.

> college authorities will be glad to en- the city." tertain any other visitors who may care to come today.

will take place during the visit of work on the Nance hill, in Panther Holly Springs school to the college to- Branch, is completed. A squad of

Arriving in Raleigh, take street car directly to agricultural building opposite the Fair Ground, and visit the Zoological, Physiological, Entomological and Veterinary laboratories conber, that he was about to leave for ducted by Profs. Roberts and Smith, 10:10 to 10:20, lantern lecture by Dr. F. L. Stevens, followed by demonstration through microscope, and then money \$207 and, therefore only \$43 a visit to plant disease and bacteriolowas on account of expenses yet to be gical laboratories. At 10:49 to 10:50. incurred, and an amount more than a visit to farm machine room, hortienough to make up the full \$250 was culture, agronomy and soil physics. incurred on his next trip to Washing- At 10:50 to 11:10, a visit to the creamton which he made on September 5th, ery, and from 11:10 to 11:30, stock and gives the following itemized state- judging.

these magnified many times will be lily tractor and builder, and during the and moderately well fruited. On the buds, human hair, bat hair, silk, cot- last year of his life drew plans for heavy lands crop is worse than last State vs. Green was tried .. \$ 25.00 ton, wool, breathing pores of leaves, several buildings. wood-ring growth, tarvae of cattle tick, the cattle louse, pollen grains, 10.00 milk, the tuberculosis germ, lock-jaw But he abandoned the practice, and germs, magnified a thousand times. live protozoa, ring-worm, trichuna, fly liquor except on the advice of a phywing, blood and many other things.

KITCHIN IN RALEIGH.

12.00 He Spoke on Thursday to a Large Crowd at Fayetteville.

Hon. W. W. Kitchin spent part of yesterda" in Raleigh on his way home. He reached Raleigh on the Raleigh and Southport and left in the after-6.00 Fair on Thursday. He was looking turn to Raleigh and it adds to length well and seemed to be in fine spirits and in strong faith that he will be the next Governor of North Carolina. The Fayetteville Observer has this account of Mr. Kitchin's speech:

"Congressman W. W. Kitchin made an able speech at the fair grounds today, discussing politics from a philosophical standpoint, in the bearing of an affray by two negro boys and four cessity of the world! For forty years at high prices. Then there will be the theories on a democratic government "drunks," the deefndants in these be- farmers, merchants, bankers, local yarns made up of part old cotton on the masses. He is a strong, nerv- ing white men. is, magnetic speaker, with fine deliv-

ring clear as a bell in his expense act ered an eloquent and most instructive dollars and costs. These were Tim count? And is he not due an abject speech at the fair grounds. The late- Holderfield, W. D. Stell, E. C. Wilapology from those who have been ness of the hour prevents our printing liams and William Smith. singling him out for their vicious at a full account of the argument. His tacks, while the expense account of subject was monopolies, and we venother counsel, just as honest and legit, ture the assertion that many a well inimate as that of Mr. Justice, was in formed man went away with a clearer excess of that rendered by him? No understanding of the great questions of the day than he ever had before. Legislation against unnatural monophatred of wealth. No people ever applauded the possessions of honest

"Mr. Kitchin's discussion of his sub-

"Mr. Kitchin was introduced by Maj.

Twenty-four Local Tax Districts.

Wright, of Wilkes county, of the carn the afternoon left for his home in Wilkesboro township, by a vote of 15 to 1. while the registration was 17. This is the 24th local tax district for ever saw. At Dughi's, of that county—a fine record that reflects much credit upon Superintendent Wright.

A School To Visit A. & M. Modern Machinery in Use in Wake County

From Holly Springs Will Come the With New Equipment Permanent Maccadamized Roads Are to be Built and the First Work Will

Be on Hillsboro Road.

Work on the roads of the county is ment of Mr. W. G. Allen, county road failure. superintendent, who was yesterday healthy, but contain very few bolls, tors hold firmly to the opinion that talking of the preparations being The only reason I can give for this there is no cause for actual alarm. It of this the Doodler's News of Greens- All of the older students of the made for increased work and of the is that, owing to the cold spring, the is admitted on all sides that the mar-

the college today, and they are due aid in making good roads. We will crop was recovering, and going to In spite of this, not a little encourdue also from the "me too's" of the to arrive at the agricultural building use this first in building the Hillsboro make an average crop, but the ex- agement is to be gained from the fact railroad organs, which in their desper- of the college at ten o'clock, to make road. The machinery is now at the ceedingly high temperatures in that prices are holding firm in some a pilgrimage of the college and to see Fair Grounds. We have a traction August, accompanied with very dry sections, even if buying is inactive. engine, machinery for rock breaking There will be many things of inter- and crushing, and cars for hauling est for the young folks to see and rock. The traction engine pulls four fully mature and produce the average ever, and that is saying a good deal particularly will they be interested in cars, and each of these can carry five amount of lint. The lateness of the under existing conditions.—American United States, taking minimum figures what will be seen as they look thrugh square yards of rock to be distributed. crop in north Texas, where it was the miscroscope, for probably few With this outfit we will very soon be- fully expected in August they would have ever looked through one of these gin to build permanent macadamized make a good crop, laid it open to the and seen small things made large. The roads, the first work to be done near ravages of the boll weevil, which has

> Superintendent Allen states that the road near Pernell, in New Light town-Here are some of the events of that ship, is about completed, and that the hands is now at work on a hill near Morrisville, and this will complete the road between Cary and Morrisville. Another squad is now at work on the road near Glenwood.

> > DRANK OUT OF CAPITOL WELL.

That's Why the Oldest Citizen of Washington Lived a Century.

The Washington Post tells of the death in Washington City Tuesday of 1808, and thus at his death lacked only and long spell of dry weather. The views of the objects through a few months of being a hundred years a the microscope will be many. In of age. He was an architect, con- light lands fairly good, plant small

For forty years of his life Mr. Birth smoked an average of five cigars a day

The point that makes Mr. Birth's career of special interest to North Carrailroads in North Carolina. He evidently drank deeply of the blooms.' well in Capitol Square. Every one where he spoke at the big Fayetteville who drinks that water wishes to re-

FOUR WHITE "DRUNKS."

Cases Tried in Police Justice's Court Yesterday.

The list of cases tried in the police

ment of costs, \$3.55 each.

Them So.

of Raleigh readers.

COTTON

A. J. Buston, of Liverpool, the wel known crep expert has made public than a year. The Secretary of the his estimate. His report follows: "In estimating this crop at 12,000, of the public funds in one day in New 000 maximum. I feel very confident York to relieve the money market that I am on the high side, but wish to be very conservative. There are abundant signs of a crop disaster in Texas, tried to have \$10,000,000 of the Texas as my daily notes show. Octo-ber 15, cattle turned into many fields, ern national banks to aid the farmers farmers plowing up cotton fields, in their struggle to keep from sacrisomething I have never seen before at ficing their cotton he met with a rethis season of the year. October buff. Already we are told that "the 16, crop very poor, picking nearly trade is looking for a further decline completed, gins in many places not upon the idea that the depression in running and will only run one day financial circles will compel the hold-a week. Boll weevil has done enor- ers of cotton in the South to press kansas yield of oil smallest on record Heretofore, we have been told that

"The crop which was a month later than last year, is now ahead of last gold dust security in the shape of cotseason, being forced to maturity by the extreme hot weather in August without moisture, causing the bolls a very serious situation, it calls for to contain very much less lint than in ordinary years.

"On my return yesterday through the Atlantic States, I noted that the frost had killed a vast quantity of vital question. Let our Senators and fields.

"Georgia-Crop looking very well, as large as usual. Little or no top ed relief.

"Alabama-Plant very much smaller than last year, and the stands very The average number of bolls to the stalk are also much less than previous seasons. It appears that, owing to bad weather in the spring, the farmers were unable to clean and work the fields and much replanting was done. This was followed by very hot weather in August. which forced the plant to maturity and produced smaller bolls which contained only a small amount of lint.

"Arkansas-The crop has suffered very considerably by the bad start, the plant being small and stands poor. Coupled with this, the high temperatures of August and the plant having no tap root, caused it to shed badly. Bolls small and the staple very

lead me to believe it will make an average yield.

a good one, and while it is claimed fight if they stand firm and hold their by many that the crop is much worse cotton until the December ginners resee it, and believe it will make as erner, much cotton as last year.

"Oklahoma-The plant in some sections is small, but well fruited, and while not equal to last year, with the increased acreage, should give us a yield equal to last season.

ng, is the state- state is poor, in some districts a total Plants look green had to be replanted three or four youd a doubt the present stringency of caused such disaster that had I not

seen it, I would not have believed it. "Louisiana-The plant green with good stalk and to a casual observer would look like a good yield, but on careful examination I found the plants tied. First, the manufacturers have of Texas, I have never known a crop contained very few boils, mostly on not the courage to go ahead and buy to improve so much as this one has the bottom of the plant, the middle freely of yarns even if their orders since June 15." prop being taken by the boll weevil, a seem to warrant such a course, as purmost extraordinary contrast to last chasing of any considerable amount year, when the fields were white with of stock on a weak and falling market

ber of bolls. I found they were punc- prices are low enough to insure a fair tured by the weevil, and the lint was profit. destroyed. This state will make the shortest crop in years. "Mississippi-The crop very spotted, some good fields, but some very poor. terial is obnormally high and an al-

Plant smaller than previous seasons most absolute certainty that the price William W. Birth, who was born in and bolls small. Much cetton open, the District of Columbia, January 11, having been forced to maturity by heat "North Carolina-The crop on the

year, boils small and not containing so much lint. Picking being pushed forward. Frost would do little or no damage, as no top crop and no blooms. since 1830 he never touched a drop of Should make as much cotton as last year, owing to the increase in acre-Grade good. South Carolina-The crop looked

well. A large amount of cotton open olinians is the fact that in the early in the fields, and with favorable pick-40's he was employed at Raleigh as ing weather should make an increase the superintendent of stone and mar- of \$200,000 bales over last year. Bolls ble structure on our State House. Lat- were of medium size, but no prospects er he was engaged in surveying for of a top crop. Frost would do little damage except to a few late fields. No

Money and the Cotton Crop.

Crop, Mr. J. E. Wannamaker says: For forty years, through ignorance the farmers of the South have allowed three gentlement of the New York Exchange" to sheolutely fix the price of ars. Who can estimate the suffering, now there are two powerful organiza- grade offered. tions fighting in behalf of the farmers The Department of Education has re- all times without being bothered by worse daily. Mr. Ellison's estimate of

probable change in crop ideas. It now seems probable that the yield this year will not reach the requirements of the spinner." The receipts at the ports are running light, just about two-thirds of last year's receipts. And yet, owing to the speculative manipulation of cotton futures, aided by the gambler's panics in New York and by those farmers who foolishly sold cotton ahead, cotton is lower than it has been for more Treasury saw fit to deposit \$30,000,000 of the public funds in one day in New Louisiana, Texas, Ar- their cotton on the market for sale." there was plenty of money, but the 'collats' were scarce. Now we have ton warehouse certificates, and the cry is 'tight money.' or 'no money.' It is cool heads and clear thinking and plain speaking and vigorous action. Let bankers and business men do their utmost to relieve the situation. Let Representatives in Congress bring to the attention of the nation this lack of

fields well cultivated, and much cot- money to do the legitimate business of Bolls are not, however, the country and bring about the need- losses promise to be taken without heartily on all occasions, as large as usual. Little or no top ed rener. Representative crop and total absence of blooms. It is says: 'If the cotton producer is forced to sell his cotton because the banks will no longer lend him money, considerable increase over last sea- banks will no longer lend him money, shape. eign money into the country for the relief of the stock market, it will mean bring, and that the advantage of this forced sale will accrue to the foreign normally low rate prevailing just now, purchaser, and that much money which rate was fixed by a few gamb-large score of 23 to 2. In the second which should come to this country gochances are 99 in a 100 in favor of

stock in the opinions expressed by Theodore Price on cotton, believing that they are uttered for a selfish purpose. Being a "bear" he has given out ixed.
"Tennessee—Reports from the state dicts that the cotton crop will be 13,ad me to believe it will make an 500,000 bales. C. H. Jenkins, of Brownwood, Texas, in the Houston "Indian Territory-The crop here is Post, says the farmers can win the

Manufactured Cotton.

It is not at all strange that the present financial situation is making "Texas-The crop throughout the be surprising if such were not the The general feeling. and one of optimism and the larger facseed did not germinate, and the fields ket has been in general dull, and beweather, forced the plant to matur- That means that the moral tone of the makes this statement: ity, and did not give the boils time to market is practically just as good as Wool and Cotton Reporter.

Cotton Yarns.

(American Wool and Cotton Reporter) the raw material basis is considerably Texas, 3,000,000; other states, 70,000; lower than it is at the present time, total. 12,000,000. conditions promise to be very unsetcotton. On cutting open a large num- carries no encouragement, even if

> In addition to the lack of courage to buy freely, there is the absolute knowledge that the price of raw mawill be materially reduced at no distant date. Furthermore, the money situation is serious, insomuch rates for loans are close to prohibitive, and taking all features into consideration, there is no incentive to push ahead. Instead of buying along as the market lowers, and thus evening up for the high-priced yarns on hand or coming forward on contract, not a few weavers and knitters are trying to sell out at the best price obtainable, or are making frantic attempts to cancel approaching deliveries, and throw the yarns back on the dealers and spinners, which is a most reprehensible practice unless some reasonable

defect in the yarn is found.

The situation is complicated by the presence of old yarns in stock at Boston, New York and Philadelphia, which are not alone responsible for the present disordered state of the market, but which will be a menace for the future until they are all cleaned up. When the new crop cotton is in free use, Writing in the Charleston News and there will be three distinct grades of Courier on Money and the Cotton the same count of yarn, and at least two prices. First, we will have the old crop yarns, which, on account of and poverty and lack of co-operation the poor quality of the cotton, will be in the weakest demand by weavers, but which will be pushed forward by holders on account of the loss that lies buyers have accepted the 'dictum' of which is in spinners' hands and part The affray was by Ed. Hinton and 'these gentlemen of the New York Ex- new cotton, and these yarns will be a ry, and while not an anecdotist, tells Herbert Williams and in this case change. Thus the South has been little better than the stocks made up there will be the new crop yarns and All the defendants in the cases of distress and poverty caused by 'these this latter class will be what all the paid out by Mr. Justice? Does he not and, at half past twelve today, deliv- public drunkenness were fined five gentlemen of the New York Cotton weavers and knitters will be looking Exchange?' Ot last the latent manhood for, and they will be worth a cent or of the South has been aroused, and two a pound more than any other

the Southern Cotton Association and cessity for a readjustment of the cotthe Farmers' Union. These organiza- ton yarn market, and the necessary tions have fixed upon 15c. as a fair beginning is at the raw material end, and reasonable price for cotton. I where false values have been mainmaintain that the price is fair and tained for two months or more. This reasonable, and that the farmers will readjustment would have followed in olies, the trusts, was not inspired by Many a Raleigh Household Will Find win out if they can get the proper the course of events without any refinancial backing. The power and in- markable disturbance, but for the herent strength of the cotton growers speculative yarns on hand, bought at People Are Having a Big Time.

We wealth more than North Caro Mans. They rejoiced with the Dukes until they went into a trust, the gigantic tobacco trust, which has beaten down bacco trust, which has beaten down the Dukes until they went into a trust, the gigantic tobacco trust, which has beaten down bacco trust, which has beaten down the Dukes until the prices of raw tobacco until it hare.

We wealth more than North Caro Mans. The campaign of 1903, and they are change wrong end to, and they went into a trust, the gigantic tobacco trust, which has beaten down sufferer grateful. To tell how this Commerce, October 19, 1907, says: now carried on without regard for a carried on the carried on without regard for a carried on with wealth more than North Caro chans, bad back removed; to be entirely free able campaign of 1905, and they are change wrong end to, and brought Hon. W. W. Kitchin, of Roxboro, the prices of raw tobacco until it bare- great change can be brought about "The cotton goods market has been price scale, the only thought of the will be comforting words to hundreds advancing in price for over two years, seller being to rid himself of his load. and the tremendous pressure for sup- In normal times this state of affairs Miss Sallie A. Clements, Vicksburg, plies during 1905 and 1906 and well would be of short duration, as the waren county, N. C., writes: "I had culated among the people.

"There was no reference to politics of the pains through my should be pains through my should be of short duration, as the bargains offered are unusually attractive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive, and ownership of the stocks ders, back and loins that I could not level of prices up to a point not reached the general tive. sleep at night and could not lie on my Bros. & Co. in their circular letter Oc- general manufacturing conditions had right side at all. I was unable to tober 22, 1907, says: "Spinners, while been brighter As it is, the regular work. I finally happened to hear of aware of the holding movement, are purchasers are themselves sellers as Doan's Kidney pills and began using annoyed over the continued light re- the fear of the need of ready money them. The result is that I can now ceipts in the Southwest; in fact, the has driven most of the courage out rest comfortably at night and work at accounts from the Texas crop grow of them.

With all the troubles and imaginary certainly am grateful the consumption of cotton for 1907-08 dangers, the cotton manufacturing iny Pills for what they is 12,500,000 bales, which we believe dustry is strong and sound as could to be small in view of the poor re-all dealers. Brice 50 ports coming from the India cotton liburn Co., Buffalo, crop. Thus we have light receipts and not yet been a whisper of any holder agents for the United by the end of the week the smallest of importance being forced to sell on visible supply of American cotton for account of a call of loans or a failure name—Doan's—and the last five years, together with an to secure reasonable amounts of ready increased demand from spinners and a money to carry on business, so that

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Representative Burleson any serious disturbance to the general other hand, the Raleigh High School

that the crop will be sold for about year's cotton crop, and that at a good \$160,000,000 below what it should price. Knowing this, does it not seem skin. lers who don't know a cotton stalk game between the schools neither ing into the pockets of the farmer from a jimson weed? Every farmer will be held abroad.' Mr. Editor, the should hold if he must make a sacrifice to do so. This is the hardest test territory. This last game shofs a that is likely to come, and the action great improvement in the home team's the farmers' winning this fight if they that is likely to come, and the action

Mr. Buston's estimate of the crop would be in the neighborhood of 11,-000,000-in fact, it is the rule now, rather than the exception, these reduced crop estimates. We still adhere to our opinion so often expressed that this eyar's yield will be under 11,000,-000 bales. The India crop, according to our East India advices, is 1,500,000 bales short and that of Russia 200,000 bales short. Where the mills are to than last year, I confess I failed to port is made public,-Tarboro South- get the cotton to keep their spindles busy we fall to see. "The contention is, high money rates

will prevent an advance in prices; look at December contracts 40 points premium over forward deliveries when money was loaning at 100 per cent. itself felt to a certain extent in the then at March contracts at the discotton goods market. Indeed, it would count, at which time money will likely rule around 2 1-2 to 3 per cent., then spinners as well as bears and investors falling over each other to buy cotton."-Carpenter, Baggot & Co.

> Buston says 12.000,000 maximum and Cowan says 12,000,000 minimum, tween maximum and minimum.

Charles C. Cowan, of Memphis

"'I submit below my usual annual estimate of the cotton crop in the in all calculations: Alabama, 1,200,000; Arkansas, 850,000; Florida, 60,000; Georgia, 1,800,000; Indian Territory, 420,000; Louisiana, 800,000; Mississ- tertainments. ippi, 1,350,000; North Carolina, 650,-The cotton yarn situation shows 000; Oklahoma, 450,000; South Caroslight indications of clearing and until lina, 1,050,000; Tennessee, 300,000;

"'My only comment is that, outside

Theodore H. Price says Mr. Buston isn't a reliable prophet. Price's figures are 13,500,000. Nobody takes

him seriously. EXCITING GAME EXPECTED.

Raleigh High School Boys Are Ready and Confident of Victory Over the Greensboro High School Team in a Game of Football This Afternoon.

This afternoon there will be an interesting game of football on the A and M. Athletic field between the Greensboro and Raleigh High Schools. Greensboro has defeated every team they have been up against and will make it quite interesting for the Raieigh boys. Greensboro defeated the heavy team of Durham to the tune of 5 to 0, while High Point suffered still worse, the taily being 41 to 0. The business men and people of Greensboro, there being no college there, are proud of their team and support it

There is no doubt but what there is are rather large and a big crowd a big demand for every pound of this should be out to encourage the efforts year's cotton crop, and that at a good of the youthful aspirants of the pig-

team was able to score, although Italeigh was most of the time in Durham's the farmers' winning this fight if they can borrow a reasonable amount of money on cotton warehouse receipts.

If this cannot be done, then something is radically wrong."

The Southerner never takes any

The southerner nev

The home boys had a hard practice Thursday afternoon, most of the time being spent in scrimmage work. Yesterday afternoon was devoted to lighter work and signal practice. All the men seem confident of victory and eager for the struggle. The line-up will probably be as follows:

Ends: Holman and Holding. A. Tackles: Holding and Newcomb. Guards: Harris, P. and Sherwood. Center: Bagwell.

Q. B.: Harris, J.

strength of each school may be learn-

Q. B.: Harris, J. F. B.: Brockwell (Capt.) R. H. B.; Faucette L. H. B.; Stafford,

CUMBERLAND COUNTY FAIR.

Fayetteville, N. C. Nov. 1 .- The Cumberland county fair has had a very successful week. The fair shows for itself as a great success, and again takes its old-time place as the best country fair in the State. The exhibits in entries are not as numerous as they should be, but are excellent in quality. Agricultural Hall especially offering fine exhibits. The racing is of great

interest. linghast and Treasurer Watson are to be congratulated on giving the upper Cape Fear section a first-class fair, with clean, attractive side show en-

The management of Chief Marshal Souders and his efficient staff has been excellent throughout, and the good order on the grounds has been the subject of general remark. The committee of awards, consist-

ing of Dr. H. W. Lilly, Dr. Seavy Highsmith, Messrs. W. D. McNeill, W. M. Martin and B. C. Gorham, has made the following report:
School floats, Eastover, first prize;
Manchester second; Stedman third. Business Floats: S. Sheetz & Sons, first prize; Martin-McKethan Co., sec-

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