This Year's Crop Establishes August First The People Will

New Record—Corn Above

Average

Encampment This Year Is Under Most Favorable Conditions

THE MILITIA IS SATISFIED

The Grounds In Fine Shape and Equipment Is Tip-Top-No Drinking or Profanity Al-lowed — Raleigh Company First On Ground and Pitches The Tents (By MANTON OLIVER.) No Drinking or Profanity Al-The acreage planted in corn this year was only slightly less than that of last year; while the condition of that crop was one per cent better than the ten year July 1 average, making the prospects kgod for a crop esti-mated by the Department of Agricul-ture at 2.868,090,000 bushels. That would be better than the average for the last five years. No Drinking or Profanity Al-

Camp -Glenn, Morehead City, July 8 .- Nearly two thousand Tar Heel soldiersleach year look forward to the annual summer encampment with a degree of pleasurable anticipation, the nation's principal crops wer, an-and if a vote were taken and left entirely for them to select the camp, it would be an almost unanimous vote for Morehead City. The soldiers have been "bumped" around to Manas 1,501,000,000 bushels. Barley 211,-mas, Chickamauga, Anniston and other 000,000 bushels. White potatoes camping sites, but somehow none of 156.000.000 bushels. Sweet potatoes them satisfies as does this place. Here 50.000,000 bushels. Tobacco 733,000.camping sites, but somenow none of 156,000,000 bushels. Sweet poinces them satisfies as does this place. Here 50,000,000 bushels. Tobacco 733,000,-one is able to enjoy salling, fishing 000 pounds. Flax 18,000,000 bushels. and bathing, and following a strenu-cus day of labor in military life finds the crops Jely 1, follow: Winter at Morehead City all the pleasure that wheat, condition 94.1 per cent of nor-would be desired mat, indicated yield 18.5 bushels per When a few spare hours can be acre.

found during the day, there are, numerous points of interest to visit, among them being the fort, the life-saving station, the government fighfries, the light-house, historic Belu-

Camp is Improved.

This year, however, these places of interest will be less frequently visited than in former years for the reason that the men are more contented to remain in camp' than heretofore. There have been so many improve-ments, and Camp Keeper Young says the good work has only begun. Instead of crowding into the old mess hall, twelve companies and the band. each organization now has its own Ricchen and dining hall, spiendidly arranged and equipped with all con-veniences. Some of the more important walkways have, during the past four years, received a covering of con-It is said that by next sommer crete. there will be a concrete walk down each company street, and the entire camp electrically lighted. Just to the east of the camp a beautiful military bungalow, has been erected which is occupied by the camp-keeper and Mrs. Young.

The rifle range has been put in tiptop shape. Already it is considered one of the finest in the country, something like \$10,000 having been expended on it. The late Adjutant Gen-eral Armfield took a great pride in this range and gave much valuable time and advice in making it what it is. This year, if the men do not

ts, This year, if the men do not make especially good marks they must blame themselves; certainly it will be no fault of the range. Raleigh Company's Good Work., When Col. J. N. Craig, of Reids-wille, and his two troop trains reach-od here they found the tents up and sverything in readiness to open the common. The Raleigh company came The Raleigh company came camp. down a day shead of the crowd and worked like trogans putting up the hundreds of tents. Each member of the Capital City organization will re work, but those who draw a little less on pay-day will make no kick, for

Washington, D. C., July 8.—Thirty million bushels of wheat were added to the prospects of the crop during June by the excellent weather con-ditions, making the forecast as an-ngunced by the Department of Agri-culture 930,000,000 bushels, a new record. Goldsboro, July 8 .- The district excutive committee of the Third Con gressional district met in this city today and unanimonsiy decided to hold a ballot primary Saturday, Au-gust 1, between Hon. George E. Hood, of Goldsboro, and Hon. Charles E. Thomas, of New Hern, Democratic candidates for Congress from this district. The following members were pres-

ent: W. L. Hill, Duplin; A. H. Herring, Sumpson; W. M. Webb, Carteret; L. Barham, Wayne; W. L. Hill, of Duplin, held the proxy of T. J. Armstrong, of Pender, who was not presthe last five years. A 200,000,000 pound decrease in the ent. Hon W. L. Hill, of Warsaw, was

unanimously re-elected chairman as was also Hon. F. L. Barham, of Goldstobacco crop is indicated, a total crop of 732,000,900 pounds being estiboro, secretary. Messrs. Barham, Webb and Waters were named as a sub-committee to draft suitable rules mated. Forecasts of the total production of

and regulations for the holding of the primary and at a late hour made their report, which was adopted: - Measrs. Hood and Thomas both Winter wheat 655,000,000. Spring

wheat 275,000,000 bushels. wheat crop 930,000,000 bushels. Corn 2,868,000,000 bushels. Total Oats

Spring, wheat, condition 92.1; 15-3. All wheat, condition 93.4; a later date for the primary, suggesting the middle of September, or Sep-tember 1 or the last of August, but are vield 15.3. yield 1.5.3. All wheat, condition \$3.4; yield 1.755. Wheat, remaining on farms 32,235,000 bushels. Corn acre-age 105,067,000: condition \$5.8 yield 27.3. Qats, condition \$4.5; yield \$1.3. Barley, condition \$2.5; yield \$2.8.0, Rye decision for August 1. The commit-tee fixed the deposit required of each candidate at \$1,000, over Mr. Thomas condition 92.5; yield 17.2. White potatoes, acreage, 2,708,000 con-dition 83.6; yield 96.1. Sweet

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candidate at \$1,000, over all floors project that the almount was exces-sive. He give urged that the poll holders be appointed by the county executive committees or the chairmen of these committees, insisting that this atton 83.6; yield 96.1. Sweet potatoes acreage 583.000; condition 77.1, yield 84.0. Tobacco acreage 1.151.000; condition 66.0; yield 63.9. Flax, acreage 1.927.000; condition 90.5, yield 9.1. Rice, acreage 794.was the customary way. Under the rules adopted, each district executive committeeman will name the nolls, holders in his county. 00; condition 86.5; yield 38.3. Hay ondition 80.8; yield 1.37. Apples ondition 64.2.

Tradesmen Talk Salesman-Details of the acreage of corn (in housands) is: thousands omitted. ship On Their Second Day -

tive committee.

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Decide Between Thomas

and Hood

appeared before the committee and

urged a sfrict compliance with the

recommendation of the State execu-

The following additional information concerning the committee meet-ing has been received by The News

and Observer: Former Congressman Thomas urged

the committee was unanimous in its

ing Yankees who looked upon them and called them good. The presence of many young women gave greater joy to the occasion. They drank water with their highly flavored foods and their brothers, of course, they had to du without water. They met the sacrifice nobly. Nobod

complained. Specially chartered cars carried them out and and back to the city the excursion being completed at the ball park where the visitors the second time saw Raleigh beat the Ash-ville boys. This was the last of th ville boys. This was the last of the

The Morning Session. The morning session was trans-ferred from the Capitol to the auditorium where several score of dealers are displaying the latest that the hardware trade offers in the way of goode

Secretary Dixon, of Charlotte, submitted his report. He made a bid for the gratitude of the people at-tending by being brief. He discussed

tending by terms while in the second have 30 per cent. Then we shall be in truth the Four Hondred, which is supposed to be the goal of all high

In concluding, he asked: "Should e establish a collecting agency?

C. T. Woodward Speaks. F. Woodward, former vice-prest-

THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

It was an exchange of ideas and there were many of these. Some of these were large dealers and some representatives of great business con-cerns throughout the country. Phinetto Man's Hich Speech. Mr. Frank Cassis, of South Caro-ina, was introduced by Mr. Duval as one of the post things that South Carolina has. He spois on advertis-ing waves and made a convulsingly finny speech on the way some mer-ohants hide their goods. He told of suggestion that he put a certain as-bestos iron in stock.



E. W. DUVALL, of Cheraw, S. C. fourth president of the association, treasurer and director of the Associational Insurance Com-

been raised on something cise." He hid ment the dealer a dozen sets. He hid them users the counter One day Mr. Cashe called at the store and found a woman buying an iros. The found a woman buying an iron, The merchant didn't even offer to sell his customer one of the trons put in by Mr. Cassle who found the goods hid-der, under a counter, "I mide a suggestion that she buy one." Mr. Cassle said, "and she did. Then unother man came in and said he believed he would

stid, "ann sue and he believed he worth came in and said he believed he worth came in and said he believed he worth send his wife one. A third took a not send his wife one for his fra. They don't say manima down there, they call it 'maw.' Well he more they too president of the National Association, spoke lagt. Mr. C. T. Woodward, the visiting vice-president of the National Association, spoke lagt. He spoke of the catalogue houses that take the cost of home buyers while the local merchant runs the much marchant.

would have one sent to his wife. And do you know that while I was there I discosed of the whole lot of rous that I sent there. And ever after that



the moral right of a proprietor to drink and smoke while denjing these vices to their help. "My father is a law unto himself," he said, "but all others are under the same rule," he suphingly said. Mr. W. H. Keith, of Timmonsville, fouth Carolina, the good satured, mod-looking dealer, was introduced "as a man who is good at unloading work on others."

Carolina has. He spoke on advertise ing wures and made a convulsingly funny speech on the way some mer-ohants hide their goods. He told of a visit to a dealer whom he gave the suggestion that he put a certain as bestos iron in stock. The merchant suid, "These Jinks down here won't my 'em, they have the influence of intervise our store under the influence of houor, will imme-diately hand in his resignation. Drinking after business hours so af-fects the nervous system as to unfit a salesman for service and we must insist on our employees remaining so-ber while in the store and out of it." He found one good way to interest He found one good way to interest the clerks in the business is to have monthly meetings. the How Dunn Does.

Mr. McD. Holloday, of Dunn, spoke of his methods in business. He does not allow one clerk to know what an-other is paid, doesn't raise their sala-ries at the first of the year. and doesn't allow them to know what they have sold each fay. He declar-ded that "hard stock is the result of ed that "hard stock is the result of poor suleamanship. He said he mark-ed his goods at the sale price and if the clerks sell them at this marking there is never any danger of losing profits.

"For instance, if I buy knives at \$3.25, \$3.59 and \$4 and so on, and they look at a 50 cant knife, we sell it for that.'

"How can you get by the Records ing Angel on that?" Mr. Watt asked

"Join the Carolina Hardware Asso ciation." Mr. Halloway said.

The Power of the Salesman. Mr. Ray Baule spoke on salesman ship. He told the story of going into a store and telling the proprietor that his clerks were robbing him. The proprietor called his boys and said "Here is a fellow who says you are a lot of crooks," the proprietor said. The boys gathered about him but didn't main him. He proved his paint by showing a salesman how by fail-

Mr. O'Neill closed the discussion by telling the story of his selling theatre tickets once and selling cheap ones when higher-priced ones could have been as easily disposed of. "And I have made it a point slways and to everybody to slow first my best goods," he said. Mr. C. T. Woodward. Mr. C. T. Woodward. Mr. C. T. Woodward the visiting vice-president of the National Asso-

while the local merchant runs the credit business of such purchaser "You may not think the mail order house is doing you any harm." he said, "but it may be doing you a good deal. For instance, you heard today a man say that one customer had an account of \$300 with him while down in the station was an order for \$100 from the catalogue house." he reminded them. And the catalogue house

ing, don't you worry about that," he aid, "and if you don't mind your credit system is going to drive more innid; of them to those housese if you don't mind. They buy better than you do and although we have heard tha price mind. is not the paramount consideration. I fell you it is. Salesmanship goes for much, but price is the great thing."

He called for questions and was asked how avoid the great credit evil of the South. "If we make a high cil was at first recommended for post in aster, having made the highest mark in the examination, but preferred tha carriers' job and 'made the highest mark in that examination also. rice we drive them to the mail order ouse, and if we make them low enough to compete with the houses we have to wait so long we lose dur

Cottages On Forest Reservefi. Representative Hawley, of Oregon, Mr. Woodward rejoined that dealers

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1914.



Should the Constitutionalists defi-nitely reject parleys on the internal questions, the Niagara protocols be-come nullified. Everything agreed to there' was conditioned on the establishment of a provisional government set up by the two Mexican factions. s believed the Huerta delegates in

surely everybody will realize that the State got the work of its money it paid out. Preparing a camp is no easy job.

Order is Maintained. It has been determined, that while the men are expected to have a good time at this camp, rowdylam will not be tolerated. One of the first orders Colonel Craig issued was as follows "The use of profaulty and drinking

of intexicating liquors are forbidden in this camp. After taps the camp must be quiet. One inaking loud noises or talking loud will be reported to headquarters. The officer of the day will immediately arrest anyone making disturbances. After taps, men coming in on late trains and men coming in on late trains and from the sound must pay strict atten-

tion to above orders." The officers will see to it that this order is obeyed.

Capt. Langdon, 1' S A is came instructor again this year ... This is pleasant news to the soldiers here and those who are to follow them. Ser-grant Cady, U. S. A., is also here and

in helping considerably. Lieut Smart, U.S. At of Fort Cas-well, is instructing the hospital detachment. This is the first time he Association of Commerce, conferred has been detailed here, but the men more than an hour today with Presi-hope he will come again dent Wilson. All details of the pend-

Later on I will have something to ing south-trust bills were gone over, say about the line of work mapped Afterward the President said he fold out for the men at this encampment that the conference has been mutually instructive and helpful. The first and today on the rifle range. The Chicago delegation advocate

The second bartation was out yearser, establishing a trade commission day morning and afternoon for drifted roader in scope in some respects on the parade grounds. Today the than that projected in the Newlands, inird battalion was out a complet of lines for drift duy. The Durham completo yearser, and the second of the arrow of the second barts of the second barts

for guard duty yesterday while the ness practices. Henderson company was assigned to Speaking on the labor exemption duty today. The Oxford, Frankin clause of the Clayton bill the Frentfor

and Reidsville companies were detailed dent told the husiness men it was in-ed for range duty today, while the companies from the third battalion were at target unactive. Governor Comes Saturday.

adjutant General Lawrence Young acched camp today. He is just in his old home town, Asheville. reached camp today. He is just in from his old home town. Asheville, where he had been to be present at opening of the summer army the

Dress parade was on a small scale Only the companies from the battalion were out on the notary. Only the companies from the second battalion were out on the parade grounds, the other organizations having been- delayed on the range. Nevertheless, the large crowd of spectators greatly enjoyed and heartily applauded Major McGee and the 200 soldiers in his battalion.

Fishing parties out last evening re-port no luck. The tide was not right, all said.

A number of ladies came in with the soldiers and are camping just out m camp Glenn.

The hand from Raleigh is giving ma music, but they are stingy with their tunes!

Party Not Enemy To Any Business

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are now clearly indicated, for the

The President said today he earn-estly hoped Mr. Warburg would re-consider his decision to accept the nomination and that he was urging He expressed confi-Norfelk Southarn mileage book lost him to do so. He expressed confi-dence that Mr. Jones would be con-firmed.



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They See President and Agree On Some and Disagree On Other Phases-

ers and calling for an expression Washington, D. C., July 8 .- Supfrom the people present found only one dealer who liked the condemned goods and was willing to take them utting the administration anti-trust course in some particulars and opagatin

land, who framed the trade co sion bill as it passed the House.

MOONSHINER WAS INDISCRET.

Allowed Woods to Burn Around Still and Officers Came, (Spedal to The News and Officerer,)

Kinston, July 8 .- Federal and coun-

usiness men representing the Chicago As fast as one man would speak an other would say a word about what, he had learned by experience. The result was that not half those who really said good things could be caught. They did not let the chair know who they were and told nobody.

They are nameless forevermore, by they said good things all the same. Soule On Jusiness. The presiding officer called upon Mr. Roy Soule asking him to criticise the association and not to be mild

The first thing that he thought the Inc are thing that he thought the dealers ought to do that they appear not to be doing, is to put soshing machines in their stock. "There ap-pears to be a prejudice in the South against having washing done in one's companies from the third battalion operations of labor unions and similar against having washing done in one's home." he said. "but in the Nörth, men replied that they would approve washing with a machine and these are provided.
Craig comes to camp Saturday. Great provided in the delegation favored a railroad securities bill but opposed a feature of washerwoman takes your colders not be an entry of the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. When your colders not be and the said for them. washerwoman takes your clothes out she may mix them with her family' and them way wear them before you get them again if you get them at all. That's an argument to be made in its favor.

sion. They thought that such re-ports should only be made when par-ticularly desired by the commission. Mr. Soule said he thought dealers would do well if they would carry summarized statements of accounts President Wilson promised the deleation he would try and arrange a with them always in reach of the with them always in reach of the owner of the scount so that if "Bill" stumbles into the hardware man's presence. "Bill" can find out all old accounts and what they are. He rec-ommended that all dealers keep about Representative Covington, of Marytrade commis-

accounts and ommended that all dealers keep about them checks on all the banks in the cities and countiss in which they do business to accommodate "Bill" when has reached into his pocket and found business to accommodate "Bill" when has reached into his pocket and found business to accommodate "Bill" when has reached into his pocket and found business to accommodate "Bill" when has reached into his pocket and found business to accommodate "Bill" when has reached into his pocket and found business to accommodate the banks of the banks of the banks of the banks business to accommodate "Bill" when has been been business of the banks of the banks of the banks of the banks business to accommodate the banks of the ba

business to accommodate "Bill" when he reached into his pocket and found his check book gone. Then "Bill" could pay his Bill. Mr. W. P. Watt, of Charlotte, spoke on the practical oradit system which, the hardware men have had to carry on in their regular-business and he de-clared that present-day conditions did

.Kinston, July 8. — Federal and coun-ty officers yesterday went into a perca-sin in Duplin county, about, 22 miles from here, and discovered a perilon of the equipment of an alleged moon-siner named Carter. Carter revealed his own operations by a bit of negli-gence which resulted in the burning over of several hundred acres of tim-her lands by a spark from the fur-nace of the still. The plant, evident-ig of medium size, was located in the morass six miles across. The afficers found fermenting barrels, buckets and

Norfolk Southern mileage book lost in Raleigh. S. W. Harris, Bland Hotel. 11

Referring to the national conven-tion last year he said North Carolina had four delegates and individually had four delegates and individually bad done good bers, director of the Hardware Fire Insurance Company.

> they caffe to be known as the Cashle fron,' not by their regular name." Mr. Duval said that everybody is trying to get Mr. Cassle from South Carolina ton the sticks. The Night Meeting.

"President Green turned over the

meeting to Mr. Morris (UNeil) of tent of the National Association and a hardware dealer of Carlinville, Illi-nois, spoke first in the morning. Henderson, who opened the questi treex which down another was the madeland and getting rid of hard stock. Upon a His address was informal and di call for mourners who have

rected to pointing out the danger of taking to fads and "falling for" so primary was held. In this connection, the value of an in his condomnation of contain deal, "Achange bureau was discussed at some length. The plan was to have this exchange for the purpose of in-forming each merchant of goods that



W. W. WATT, of Southern Hardware Company, Charlotte, president and director of the Associational Insurance Com-

a year, sending the mailing list with structions to the the growds to each member went ney with through with good majority, very lite. And if you

pleasant feature. From all parts of the stage where the meeting was being held, men stood up and gave in their experience. That was all that the meaning session was. And not "go and do." He doubted That query stumped

ndent enough.

price and he wants you to wait six months on him, what then?"

You'll insult him and drive him to "You've driven away a had business Mr. Woodward faconitiroposition

ally abserved. session ended with announce ments at 10:50 p. m.

Wife of Doctor Placed In Jail

(Continued from Page One.) * Dr up her room to the prisoner. Carman and his wife's attorney re-mained in the jail until late tonight.

Pass Dead Woman's Daughter. While the automobile carrying Mrs. arman was running through Hemp-MITT

Carman was running through Hemp-stend, it passed a birl in black. She was Madeline Balley, 17-year-old daughter of the murdered woman. She was not aware that a woman held as her mother's slayer was pasing, nor did other members of the Balley. family know that Mrs. Carman, on her way to jail, passed within a few blocks of their home. blocks of their home.

In the court house adjoining the juli the grand jury tomorrow will begin its investigation of the murder. All witnesses who have appeared be-fore three sessions of the inquest and some others were served today with

GREENSBORO GETS IN.

an From That Place Cla Knowledge of Carman Case. to New York World of yesterday

from 40 to 50 cents a day, prings an Alleged Greensbore, North Carolina woman into the Carffian shooting case, this a "Mrs. Rufus G. Berber." The item in the World fol-Berber.

Usual "Freak" Enters Case,

e inevitable "nut"-broke into the last night, when Sheriff Fetti brought from Hempstead a drunk and apparently demented woman. She said ahe had travelled 2,999 miles from Burlington, Vt. to point out the true slaver of Mrs. Bailey. She gave her name as Mrs. Rufus

G. Berber, of Greensboro, N. C., and said her husband was a resident of Vicksburg, Va. She exhibited a bruise on the forehead to the crowd which had rushed to the court room when it was heard that the sheriff was com-

ing with "an eye wilness." "I am the lady in white," she cried, "and I ran away from the Carman house after I was slapped in the face.

possible purchasers ran be hunde out with a revolver." are short on those goods. The gue She said the doctor's wife had gestion took well. She said the doctor's wife had The motion to try out this plan for thurled the weapon at her, with in-

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"How was my wife dressed? asked Wallace. That query stumped her, so she

bill, if passed, will carry out one step of the plans of the Appalachian Park "Take his note." Mr. Woodward Association to make the forest reserves a great picnic and pleasure ground and would open up the Pisgah forest and other government tracis in North Cars olina to summer visitors.

Wisitors at Capital. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Meadows and

baby girl, of New Bern, are visiting Mrs. Meadows' parents, Senator and Mrs. F. M. Simmons, Mr. Meadows is recovering from a slight operation on his nose yesterday by a Washing-

ton surgeon. Representative Wehb today recomcias

mended the following fourth-clas postmasters: Mrs. John Yoder, Lin-ville: Mrs. Emma Braswell, Monte-zuma, and R. R. Dula, Saginaw. W. B. Jern'san, of Benson, who has been in the diate Department for some time, hus joined the office force

of Senator Summons. Joseph F. Tayloe, clerk to the Senate finance committee, left tonight for Washington, N. C., where he will

here.

spend a week. W. A. Graham, Jr., of Raleigh, is

Greensboro, July 18 .- Roy Lindsay, while youth of 18 years, was electrocuted late this afternoon in the base ment of the addition now under con-struction at the Dixis building. Lind-say had gone for an electric bulb and **SAYRE & BALDWIN** supposedly was killed in trying to get it. His absence was not noticed by

fellow workmen, as he went for the bulb near quitting time. His body was found by the night watchman Citizens' National Bank Building, the singulad over it at \$100 o'clock Japanese shoe workers are paid

Bleckley Building, ANDERSON, S. C.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE



AT ZEBULON.

in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, June 30, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts verdrafts, secured, \$632.74; unsecured \$	632.74
Total	56,922.82

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	
Surplus fund	2.2
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Dividends unpaid	1.1
Quadrant damanta	1-141
Cashier's checks outstanding 612 76	5.57
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA- COUNTY OF WAKE, 18:	130
I. F. E. Bunn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that	
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a few days will announce the posi-tion of the Huerta government and leave for Mexico. Whether mediation would terminate then, ending the armistice between American and Mexican forces at Vera Cruz, is another complication. The general impression is that the United

States will continue to exert pressure to bring the factions into conferences and that in the meantime some arrangement with the Huerta gov-ernment for the maintenance of the

military status quo at Vera Cruz will be effected.

W. W. EASON

After Ellingering Illness South Mills Elizabeth City, July 8.—W. W. Eason a prominent citizen of South Mills died Tuesday at his home in that town, after an illness of several

months. The funeral services were conducted over the body this after-noon by Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Eliza-beth Clity, at the home, and the interment took place in the family burying

Mr. Eason is survived by three chil-dren, two sons and one daughter. The sons are Prof. Frank Eason, of Cam-

den county, and Horace Eason, of South Mills, The daughter is Mys. Louis Cox, of Elizabeth City.

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