WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1916.

nesday night. The committee cinct meetings must be held on the same day. This is much better the voters who are but recently exercising the franchise. The million dollars. ventions on different days.

Louis on the 14th of June.

The committe adopted by an character of the state. unanimous vote and with much dent Wilson.

TODAY is the 135th anniversary in the state. wallis and the American army oppose him. under Gen. Greene met in deadbattle, yet it inflicted so heavy a Exum to oppose him. held by a British garrison under can party—he led that party into increased Republican vote in the Major Craig, and there Corn-wallis rested his weary troops party, which resulted in a fusion cepted as a Butler victory, and

tion there in which the national year term. government is usually represented.

ALL Americans without regard to politics or race seem to ap- the Republican party. prove President Wilson sending an armed force into Mexico to gro domination. kill or capture Villa and his bandits. No better man could have of the Philipino chief Augimaldo ulent carpet bag bonds. was one of the most daring exploits ever known. Of course son has made it distinctly understood that it is only a punitive bonds. expedition to kill or capture a ly and successfully.

that broke the camel's back, was the attempt of Villa and his ment, as follows: the attempt of Villa and his bandits to capture the town of is that you speak of? Columbus, N. M., and murder its A. The client was Schaffer inhabitants one night last week. Bros. strange that our soldiers were so surprised, and stranger still that by Schaffer Bros? the machine gun could not be A. In January, 1901. made to work at the very time it was most needed. We hardly think that a body of Confederate 1901.)

(He represented North Carolina in the Senate until March, 1901.) think that a body of Confederate While yet a member of the soldiers could have been so easily United States Senate, and drawsurprised. We are pleased to note, however, that when our soldiers did get into action they quickly repulsed the bandits and killed a large number of them.

United States Senate, and draw-ing his pay as a representative of North Carolina, he procured the enactment of a statue by the state of South Dakota, authorizing that state to accept donakilled a large number of them.

When you see a cheerful and happy old ladv you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your meals take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a cheerful and happy old ladv you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your may know that she has good digestion. They strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a cheerful and happy old ladv you may know that she has good digestion. They strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a cheerful and happy old ladv you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your meals take a dose of Chamberlain's ach, improve the digestion and cause a cheerful and happy old ladv you may know that she has good digestion. If your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your meals take a dose of Chamberlain's ach, improve the digestion and cause ach you may know that she has good digestion.

Perfidious Marion Butler.

From the Charlotte Observer.

The Republican campaign in North Carolina will be conducted this year under the direction of Marion Butler. The campaigners will be supplied with plans by Mr. Butler. They will receive THE state convention of the instructions from him and these Democrats in this state will be instructions will be obeyed. Marion Butler will be the inspirabe held at Raleigh on the 27th of tion of the Republican campaign. April. This was decided on at It will be an artful campaign and the meeting of the state execu- the main endeavor will be to cretive committee held last Wed- ate and fister discontent on part of the people of the state and dissension among the Democrats also decided that the county con- to as great an extent as possible. ventions should be held on the The main effort will be to arouse 22nd of April and the precinct prejudices and in view of these meetings on the 15th of April. facts it will be well to revive the According to the new plan of Carolina in the matter of Mr. the party organization all the Butler's political record. This county conventions must be held record is an indictment which on the same day, and all the pre- should be made known to the ter than having the county con- older people know-they need only to be reminded. It may not The state convention will not now be time to spread the full The state convention will not nominate candidates for govern- detai's of the indictment. It is many months before the people or and other state officers. They will pass final judgment on the will be nominated at the prim- issues of the approaching cam-

ary election to be held on the 3rd paign. But the circumstance of of June. The convention will the return of Marion Butler to a dominating position in the connominate the presidential electrol of the Republican party in million dollars' worth of these tors and will also elect the dele- this state should not be permit- still outstanding, issued by cargates to the national Democratic ted to pass even temporarily petbaggers, for which the state convention, to be held at St. without proper challenge of the never received a particle of ben reflection which his leadership efit. They were issued ostensiof that party imposes on the bly to build railroads in the state, but not a mile of road was ever built with the proceeds of these

He began public life in North enthusiasm a resolution endors- Carolina by the publication of a These are, in bare outline, some ing the administration of Presi-Caucasian, and which in turn became the chief spokesman for the return of Mr. Butler to a pothe regime of negro domination sition of leadership in that party,

of the battle of Guilford Court | One of his early entries into the character of the state. We House, a battle of such import- political conventions was into have set them down here, not beance that it is said to have made the Democratic congressional cause this is the proper time to convention in 1892, which he at- give them adequate considera-Yorktown possible, and yet we tended as as delegate, advocat- tion, but to put them, as well as

ly conflict at this place, then ocratic state convention of 1892 stood out against his return to known as Guilford Court House, that nominated Elias Carr for leadership in that party; having a few miles west of the present governor, whom he supported in placed himself on the platform the convention, and in his paper committee that shaped its declaration of principles; having dominated after the convention, and after ation of principles; having dominated the action of the convention. to withdraw from the field of convention and helped nominate tion at every contested stage in

maington. That city was then tional legislation by the Republi- in North Carolina knows that an October he surrendered at York- North Carolina to the point of revolution

He took his seat in the United battlefield of Guilford Court Pritchard's defeat for re-election Electric Company from Greens- is on the package. adv House has been made a beautiful at the end of his short term of boro to Chatham county, anpark with many historic monu- two years, to the re election of nounces the fact that actual work

the Democratic party.

the Republican party.

He betrayed his race into ne-

of the interests and the honor of for the building of the Greensthe state in the United States boro Northern & Atlantic Railbeen selected to have charge of Senate he betraved the state it- way, which has been discussed the movement than Gen. Funs- self to the holders of the millions for the last three or four years. ston, whose remarkable capture of dollars of repudiated and fraud. The work just commenced will

bloodthirsty bandit who has been a terror to both Mexicans and Ing pay as a representative of Americans. We trust that this North Carolina, he accepted employed a liberal word of the library of the lib expedition will do its work quick- ployment to represent the hold- Danville, Va., voted a liberal ers of these bonds to enforce subscription to stock and the their collection from North Caro-The occasion of this expedi- lina, as shown by quotation from tend the road from Burlington in the cause therein pending, certifled, tion, or rather the last straw official record of his testimony in to Danville.

Q. Please state who the client

Q. When were you employed

by the official record of his testimony in that suit, as follows:

Q. State what conversation you had with Senator Pettigrew in reference to North Carolina bonds, which is the subject of this suit?

A. Some time in January or February, 1901, I had a conversation with him which probably led up to the passage of the act of the legislature in South Da-! kota, authorizing that state to accept donations.

As a result of the enactment of that statute the interests represented by Mr. Butler made a contribution of bonds to South Dakota, and in the name of that state sued the state of North Carolina and obtained judgment in the supreme court of the Uni ted States, which forced the state to pay in full with interes the bonds donated to South Dakota and to compromise the whole issue, the settlement for which

Mr. Butler and his associates then advertised in the New York press that they had found a wa by which they could force pay ment of all repudiated state bonds, but have since not been able to get any state to accept them as a gift, after being advised of their fraudulent charac ter. There are about seventeen

seventeen millior dollars in bonds have submitted as a challenge to

Having defeated the element He was a member of the Dem- in the Republican party that has its stormy proceedings, he now

Railroad News.

ments, and on every Fourth of July there is a grand celebrahaving been given the full sixtion there in which the national ham county to connect with He betrayed his associates in the Seaboard Railway, and a Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy. branch will run, either from | There is only one way to have a He betrayed the Populists into Greensboro or another point clear, healthy complexion and that is along the line to a point in Vir-He betrayed his associates in ginia to connect with the C & your complexion he d hy and clear, O. Railroad.

Says the Chapel Hill News: Ground was broken one day And while yet a representative last week, two miles east of town, be the first link of the road to be new wat r and light plant. While yet a member of the built between Chapel Hill and United States Senate and draw- Durham. Later the road will be

How to Prevent Croup.

It would seem that a vigilant watch was not kept up, and it is

Q. Did you appear of record give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse.

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Uses and Abuses of Fertilizers

The First of a Series of Six Articles. commercial fertilizers, but only to show now this great industry began and grew in the Southern United States. Generally speaking, the farmers of this generation inherited the habit of applying fertilizers to soils, but have not

The use of some kind of manures on soils with crops for the purpose of increasing the yields goes back to ancient times. We know that many ancient people applied animal manures to their soils for this purpose. The Chinese, centuries ago, applied manures of various kinds to their soils and gardens and with phenomenal results. In Von Tshudi's Travels in Peru we find that as early as the middle of the last century notes were being taken on the actual

year for two centuries, and the yield still high and the growers prosperous. The practice of using mineral fertilizers was introduced direct from Peru to the United States in the year 1845, and was based on such reports as we find above. It had already been used in England before it found its way into the United States, but Peru seems to be the country in which the application of minerals to soils as plant food originated. We do not know this is true, but all evidence points to this. It is of greater interest to us therefore that we know about the customs in Peru.

Dickson, of Sparta, Ga., who saw an advertisement of it in the old American Farmer published in Baltimore. The South has perhaps never had a more successful farmer than David Dixon, who made many millions of dollars farming, and who was a pioneer in many other lines as well as in the use of mineral fertilizers. In the year 1846, the year after it was introduced into the United States, he bought three sacks and used it, and on finding that it paid him, bought it in increasing quantities till the year 1855 and 1856, when he "went into it fully." As is suggested above this is no doubt the first instance of the use of a concentrated mineral fertilizer on cotton in the United States

dent. Its success was unquestionably based on the actual needs of the soil.

cipally nitrogen, produced too much stalk and not much increase in the yield of fruit, and hence its use was somewhat discouraged for a season.

About this time the war between the States began, and at the same time the discovery of the potash beds of Germany, also, the offering on the market of various kinds of mineral fertilizers resulting from the teachings of Von Liebig of Germany, who was at that time the greatest champion in the world of agriculture and its possibilities. As a result the popularity of Peruvian guano subsided and more study was given to the general question of the use of mineral manures, both by farmers themselves

doubt if many persons in this ing the nomination of his coun- the people of the state, on am- creating agricultural colleges in the various states, after which there bestate will give it a thought, On tyman, Hon. B. F. Grady, whose ple notice of the significance gan a campaign for improving methods in agriculture. Experiments at the 15th of March, 1781, the nomination he eulogized in his that attaches to the Butler dom- public expense were begun on a small scale, and the public was induced to British army under Lord Corned to nominate F. D. Koonce to new organization

make greater use of plant foods of all kinds, as well as to improve methods of tillage. This, of course, caused an immediate increase in the use of minnew organization

claiming self-defense, struck her day captured an automoble conloss on the British that the latter In two years after he joined shrewdly proclaims that his duty husband on the head with a taining 414 pin's of liquor. was forced to retreat to Wil- the Populist party-organized will be to carry a musket in its hammer last Thursday. Friday he died. The woman is in jail.

A Good Family Cough Syrup

and after several weeks marched northward to Virginia, where in October he surrendered at Virginia and southing release that adjourned in dealing and southing release that Republican success would be Butler success.

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to keep the bowels active and regular. move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood. A splend d spring medcine. 25c at your druggist. adv

ing his pay as a representative built between Chapel Hill and The drawing of muscles, the sorethere will be some persons in of North Carolina, he concocted Swepsonville to Graham and ness, stiffness and agenizing pain of rhoungatism quickly yield to Sloan's Mexico who may deem this an the fraudulent scheme by which thence on to Greensboro. This the fraudulent scheme by which thence on to Greensboro. This Liviment. It stimulates circulation invasion of the sovereignty of the holders of one set of those company was organized about to the painful part. Just apply as ditheir country, but President Wil- bonds could get jurisdiction in four years ago with T. O. Troy, rected to the sore spots. In a short the courts to enforce against president; Capt. J. W Fry, W. time the pain gives way to a tinging the state the payment of these M. Thompson and the late R. C. sensation of comfort and warmin.

Here's proof—"I have had wonderful Hood. Bond issues were voted relie since I used your liniment. Sor-While yet a member of the for the construction of this road ry I haven't space to tell you the his-

When the child is subject to attacks at the cour house door in Pittsboro, N. of croup, see to that he eats a light C., sell to the highest bidder for cash. meal, as an overloaded stom- the reversion after the failing in of the ach may bring on an attack, also watch dower or life estate of Martha Fox, for the first symptom-hoarseness and widow of Jas. P. Fox, deceased, in and Fox as her dower:

> This resale is made because of an increased bid.

H. A. LONDON, R. H. HAYES,

By Prof. R. J. H. De Loach, Director of Georgia Experiment Station.

1. THE USE OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS-HISTORY.

We would not be disposed to try to give a complete history of the use of

been taught the underlying principles of the industry. value of Guano by the Peruvians.

Bousingault speaks of seeing fields in Peru on which wheat grew every

The First Use of Peruvian Guano. The first man in the Southern States to use this Peruvian guano was David

The universal success with which Mr. Dickson met in the use of this Peruvian guano led many other prominent farmers to follow his example, and in every reported case, success followed its use. We are constrained believe that the application of this mineral fertilizer to the cotton and other crops in the South could not possibly have been an acci-A quickly available manure was what the crop needed, and when this was

once applied results were evident. After a time it was found that the Peruvian guano, which contained prin-The First Use of German Potash.

and the students of agriculture.

Two great contributing factors to the rise of the fertilizer trade in the South are first the abolition of slavery, and second, the rise of agricultural education. Before the war the question of land was secondary. If growing farm crops in the South "wore the land out," there were plenty of slaves to "take in more land". It was cheaper to take in land than to pay for any artificial manure. In 1862, the Morrill Bill passed Congress, eral plant foods, and out of which grew demands for great quantities of fertilizers. From this great demand there sprang up fertilizer factories in all parts of the country. All kinds of materials were tried out, some was good, and some was not, but much of both kinds used. The factories had no restrictions and many of them palmed off on the farmers anything that would stiell strong and that could be put in tacks. This condition on account of state laws did not last long. We begin the next article by giving a resume of the part taken in the rise of the trade by the states themselves.

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Rheumatic Pain Stopped.

"Louella Clarida et als vs R. G. Fox et als," we will again, on

Saturday, March 25th, 1916.

Thirty Carranza soldiers were in Randolph county line, running executed by Villa bandits, near with said county line s 80 poles to a Torreon, Mexico, one day last stake; thence s 87 degrees e 88 poles to a stone; thence n 3 degrees 78 1-2 poles to a stake in Jane Cooper's line; thence n 86 degrees w 88 poles to the beginning, containing 44 acres, more or less
This is the old home place of the late Jas. P. Fox and said to be valu-

This Ma_ch 8, 1916.

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Tbursday, March 16, 1916,

eadings, being as follows:

and running south, supposedly 150 office of the said register of deeds in oles (be the same more or less) to a the said county of Chatham. e first station, containing by estima- on page 84 in book 'DT, 'in the office on 283 acres, (exclusive of 12 acres of the said register of deeds. eretofore conveyed with mill for mill The three foregoing tracts are situard) be the sam more or less.

ace in six months, deferred payment now resides. bear interest at 6 per cent and title. One other tract beginning at a stone

sed to be made. March 1, 1916. R H. HAYES,

FRED. W. BYNUM, Commissioners.

ne as trustee for the Fiderity Mutual of land Life Insurance Company, y J. George lannah and wife, Annie J. Harnah, na, at 12 m, on

Saturday, April 1, 1916,

in Matthews township, said cou ty of courthouse door in Pittsboro, N. C., on One tract beginning at a poplar, N-

B. Bray's corner, thence south 44 p les offer for sale to the hi hest bidder, for to a stake; thence east 3 1-2 degrees cash, the following tract of land, toouth 14 poles to a stone, thence s uth wit: taining 225 acres, more or less and be- said lot above describ d. ing the same tract of land described in Time of sale, 12 o'clock M. the deed executed by the said J George Hannah to Annie J. Hannah December 29, 1887, and registered on page 352, in book "CB," in the office of the

register of deeds of the said county

One tract beginning at a stone (the old poplar corner (, N. B, Bray's corwe will, at the courthouse door in south 3 1-4 degrees west 52 poles to a ttsboro, Chatham county, N. C., on stone in Annie J Hannah's line, with said line east 10 1-2 degrees south 195 poles to a stone in the old Mark Bray line, thence north 2 degrees east 52 ain offer for sale to the highest bid- poles to a s one in Mary A. Brooks r, tract of land described in the line, thence west 12 degrees north 172 poles to the beginning, containing Adjoining the lands of W.T. Mann, 62 1-2 acres, more or less, and being uffin Holt, J. A. Johnson, R. E. Har- the same tract of land conveyed by (). s and D. P. Steadman, commencing A. Hanna and wife to the said Annie a pine stump, W. T Mann's line J. Hannah in April, 1891, and regiscnown as W. B. Lasater's corner) tered on page 83 in b ok "DT," in the

ed ak near a drain, thence west to One tract beginning at a stone or nd with a branch to New Hope the big road, Hannah's corner, thence eek, thence up said creek as it " e- south 5 degrees west 11 chains to a nders to a persimmon on the north stone on the big road, Dixon's line; de of New Hope creek, R. E. Harris, thence south 60 deg east 4 1-2 chains ence north with said line 96 poles to with the big road to a sweet gum, stake, D. P. Steadman's corner, thence norto 4 deg east 17 chains to a ence east with said Steadman's line stone, Hannah's line, thence west on 6 poles to a maple on the north bank Hannah's line 15 22-100 chains to the New Hope creek, thence down said beginning. containing 11 acres, more eek as it meanders to James G. Las- or less, and being the same tract of er's corner at the mouth of a branch land conveyed by Mary Ann Brooks ist side of New Hope creek, thence to the s id Annie J. Han ah by deci said branch as it meanders and to dated March 30, 1894, and registered

ated about one mile south of Siler City Te ms of sale: One-half cash, bal- whereon the said J. George Hannah

served until all the purchase money pile, Mrs. M. D. Dark's corner, rusning south 89 4-5 poles to Mrs. Mary The sale herei before made of this Dixon's corner, thence east 123 2 3 operty has been set aside by the poles to a stone, thence orth 89 1-6 ourt and a resale ordered because of an poles to Mrs M. D. Dark's lin , thence acreased bid of 10 per cent, which is west with Mrs. Dark's line 123 2-3 10 iven as reason for sale herein adver- the beginning, c ntaining 69 3-4 acres, saving and excepting the 20 acres heretofore sold to George Hannah (colored), being the same tract of la conveyed by H. P. Smith to the said J. George Hannah by deed dated M y 31, 1891, and registered on page 512 in book "DN," in the office of said regis-MPORTANT SALE. -By vir ter of deeds, situated about 34 of a tue of a deed of trust executed to mile from the above described tracks H. M. LONDON,

March 1, 1916. which deed is registered on pages 383 LAND SALE. - By vi-tue of the and 384, in book "EV," in the office of powers contained in a certain deed he register of deeds of Chatham coun- of mortgage executed by W. C. Stone y, I will sell f r cash at the court- and wife on the 14th day of July, 1914, ouse door in Pittsboro, North Caro and registered in the office of register of deeds for Chatham county, in book "FW," on page 511, and the same having been duly transferred to the undersigned. W. A. Lawrence, on the the following tracts or parcels of land 3rd day of August, 19 4, I will, at the

Friday, March 24th, 1916,

1-2 degrees west 88 poles to a stone, A tract of land in Cape Fear town-hence east 7 poles to a stone, thence ship, (hatham county, N. C., in or south 11 poles to a stone, thence east near the town of Merry Oaks, begin-40 p les to the public road, thence ning at a cedar in T. G. Rollins' line, south with said road 20 poles, thence thence in a westerly direction 84 yards west 8 poles to a stone, thence south to a stake on the east side of branch, 51 poles to a st ne on public road, T. G. Rollins' line, thence with said thence east 120 poles to a tone, thence branch in a southerly direction 108 north 51 po es to a stake, thence south | yar s to a stake, thence in an easterly 16 degrees east 38 poles to a stake, direction 106 yards to a stake in D. M. hence north 55 degrees east 40 poles Bridges' line, thence in a northerly dio a stake, hence east 36 po es to a rection 108 yards to the beginning, esone, "Martin Old corner," thence timated to contain 2 1-2 acres, more of orth 88 poles to a stone, thence wes less. Also boiler and engine, saw-0 degrees north 195 poles to a stone, mill, cotton-gin and grist-mill, inc udthence north 52 poles to a stone, thence ing gasoline engine, belts, shafting w st 72 poles to the beginning, con- and all other improvements now on

> This the 21st day of February, 1916. W. A. LAWRENCE, Assignee of Mortagee Fred, W. Bynum, Attorney.