BOYLIN, Publisher.

In the history of Anson has the k for the material welfare of Last year, it is true, our farmlid not make bumper crops, but high prices paid for what they make more than compensated he shortage. The outlook for prices for this year is good, but act tost all other farm products

It is not only because prices are, d have been, good that the out ok is bright, but an additional rea- keep a nice school house; a teacher that on for this condition is found in the et that our farmers are learning now to farm. Especially is this true the children stay in a dirty, fifthy school regard to growing corn. Until house or not. But we have a mighty suparatively recently it was thought good teacher, and we have one of the n be impossible to make anything the a large crop of this cereal on upand. Now farmers in every section it for us. And, Mr. Boylia, two or three of the county are making anywhere of the men who have done so much to help from 25 to 118 bushels on land that, us are not native Anson people. We just few years ago, would not have sold for \$5 an acre.

Other conditions prevailing that will make for good times is the large made themselves one of us. We are glad amount of money being spent in building the Southbound railroad through the county and in seconstructing the Atleutic Coast Line, amounting to almost the same thing us the construction of an entirely new line. Then, too, there is every probability that active work will soon commence at Blewett Falls and that this great hydro-electric power will be pushed to a rapid completion.

The Winston Journal reports Pres ident Fries, of the Southbound rais road, as asying that the road has no idea of not using the union only a question with them as to the hest way of reaching the station. We are not at all surprised to see President Fries quoted to this effect, and to learn that Col. Cornell was mere and I said, "Whoa Fanny." ly bluffing in stating here recently that the road would not cone into the union station here, because the board of county commissioners had a colored man and can't read a word." ordered a subway constructed where the proposed spur crosses the Stanback terry road.

BULL CAMPAIGN COLLAPSES

E. G. Scales, the Leader, is Forced to Transfer His Holdings to the Leading Bear Interest .-- Smaller Operators Hard Nipped ... Quetter Market Expected For the Coming Week.

New York, Jan. 14 .- The big bulcampaign in cotton definitely collapsed today, with the most spectacular perpendicular decline seen in a week of erratic recessions. Reports had it that the position of the leading Southern bull has been complety undermined by the continued liquidation which has been in progress since early in the year. At the low point today New York contracts showed a decline of from \$5.20 to \$5.60 a bale from the closing prices of the night previous, which was a break of from \$6.10 to \$6.50 a bale from the high figures of the day, and of \$13.33 to \$14.25 a bale from the high point of the season. May contracts touched 18:70 late in

At the height of the bull campaign it was estimated that E. G Scales of said, "Don't you see you are getting Texas, the leader, had accumulated paper profits of \$10,000,000 for the session. His heaviest holdings were to death. in May cotton and he and his friends were generally believed at one time to control contracts calling for the delivery of fully 1,000,000 bales during

The situation had developed before the beginning of the decline into a threat of the greatest squeeze of shorts recorded in the history of the trade, but other bulls who had followed Scales without enlisting in his party decided the time was ripe for a bear raid. One after another the big accounts began to come into the mar-

The Scales party was said to have its cotton margined down to 10 cents a pound and it was confidently asserted that its members would never abandon their position.

The facts have proved, however, that Mr. Scales had transferred his holdings to the leading bear interest. Smaller operators were hard nipped but it is believed that the larger buils liquidated above their average buying price for the session.

As soon as the news spread that an agreement had been reached between the conflicting interests the market received aggressive support, closing at from 20 to 30 points from the low

the trade tonight and it is thought a quiter market may be expected for the coming week.

to be encouraged to think that the men After the official close May con tracts changed hands at 14.10 com pared with 13.70, the low point of the

Saved at Death's Door.

FOR THE M. & I.

(BY MARY) Mr. Boylin, don't you think a man is a

mighty poor man who will not subscribe for at least one year to help out the chilyou do but perhaps you are like some of beginning of this good year kinder a hatched up scheme of old Nick I just-well-just a fellow's afraid to speak his real honest mind. If some were to en poorlittle appainted shacks of school low down thing to ask a woman to teach could and would plan with the children all feel proud of our school building and to own them as citizens of our county.

tell all I know and some things that I just imagine. Brother says I write the longest winded tetters that be ever saw and that when I grow up I will aeyer have a time to stop to read my letters.

Well, I will get down to business. We drove on from Mr. H's house and I was so happy I just could not keep still." I had a check on the Lilesville bank for ten dollars from one man. Was that not a good starter? I think you ought to give me a prize for I am sure no other Ilitle girl in Anson will find as good a man the county as Mr. H. to help her out But I ought not to say that because there are many good men in the county, men passenger station here, and that it is with ten, twenty, lifty times as much money as Mr. H., and perhaps they will be willing to help some little girl like me to roll up your subscription list

Well as we were traveling along we came up to Uncle Henry Harris's place Brother said, "what de you want to

'Subscribers," said L. "Ask Uncle Henry to subscribe? He "Oh! but Uncle Heury will help me on and besides his children can read and every man ought to have a good paper for his family if he is a colored man." and singing for all his might, "Roll on,

I said, "Uncle Henry do you take the M I., Anson's best and most reliable paper, in fact the best paper ever published this section of the United States!" He said, "No, little misses, I done gong ad take no paper seps the Sunday school

"Well," says I, "Uncle Henry, the i. & I. will tell you when cotton is low on when cotton is high so you can sell In face, Uncle Henry," says I, "the notion up from ten cents to fifteen cents, and it is working hard to push it up highprices for what the farmer raises and low price's for what he has to buy. It is the former conditions. It is the paper of law and order. It is the paper that stands for that advocates the uplift of humanity, both for the wittes and the colored. It is your paper, it is my paper and it is your bounden duty; yes, it is the duty of every true Anson county man to be a subscriber

o the M. & I and pay for it in advance. My brother sidied up to me and stepped on my foot to attract my attention and Uncle Henry confused? Do please give him a chance to say a word or you will miss a subscriber; you will just talk him

Well, Mr. Boylin, my foot hurt so I had to quit talking and Uncle Henry put in by saying: "Little misses, you says dat paper raises de price of cotton from ten cent to fifteen cent?"

I said, "True as gospel." He said, "Den I's done gone to take dat paper sure." And in his little house he went and brought out a couple of half

So that run our votes up to twelve hundred. Pretty good, don't you think? Mr. H pald me ten dollars, he was an old subscriber and his ten dollars counts for one thousand. By the way, you say five years in advance counts five hundred. now if they pay ten years in advance it ought to be more than double, but counting it double I am entitled to one thousand One thousand for Mr. H. and Unele Henry being a brand new subscriber counts for two hundred. That is as I understand it. New subscribers count for more than old ones who help us out by paying in advance.

Mr. Boylin, I want to ask you a serious question: Why is it men do not take any that they do? They do not seem to care anything about the schools They never go out to see what is going on. I believe one reason is the teachers do not ask them; do not invite them to come to see body is to blame. But when you take interest enough to give more than two hundred dollars in money to help, and when you take the trouble to Interest the gentlemen who own the factory that makes the best cream separators that are made. A much better feeling prevails in to give one of their best machines to the most energetic school in the county, to be so d and the money used is making the building more beautiful, we children ought

are working up to their responsibility and bouses have been a disgrace to the good people of Auson county. I am almost tempted to name some of the schools that are within a stone's throw of some of the The door of death seemed ready to open wealthiest men in Anson. The buildings for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit Bridge, are hardly fit to have a decent Jersey cow New York, ween his life was wonderfully put in, let alone a crowd of children. I saved. I was in a dreadful condition," he wonder what these men think they are gowrites. "My skin was almost yellow; eyes lug to do with their money. They do not sunken; tringue coated; emaciated from spend it on good roads. They do not ing 40 pounds, growing weaker daily, spend it to help the schools. They are Virtient liver trouble pulling me down to getting to be old men and soon the coffin in in ispite of ductors. Then that lid will be screwed down above their medicine—Electric Bitters— dead b dies and they will be shut out treatment that to pounds lost from their piles of money. They will then no called open to give an accisiot of their land steems. For all no called open to give an accisiot of their land steems.

ger & Intelligencer THE STORY OF OUR CANVASS people. I just wanted to write about my couring autsoribers for the M. & 1. Well when brother and I got back hom we had seen five persons and got help

ple were anxious to hear of our success Mother said she thought we had don very well. Sister Fannie said we must at each of the places visited. The fact is, Mr. Boylin, I did do considerable talking made in Anson county not less than two say it was a shame to send children to an average; and that when we consider lear should not be lost sight of by for the little salaries that they get. They cause he uses a De Laval cream separator tirmers when bicking their crops would say that the teachers ought to be, and that all the farmers cau do as well as ton, Wadesboro, N. C. and arrange to be allowed to teach who did not take an get one of the separators; taking these to help you talk and write until every family in the county owns a De Laval

Just think of it Mr. Boylin; the saving cows would amount to more than fifty thousand dollars. Think of it, Mr. Boy best school houses in the county and we lin; we are losing enough in the count every year to by seven hundred and fifty our county; enough money, each year, to put up a small size cotton factory.

Mr. Patrick said at one school he visited that many thousands of dollars were sent dren and we hope every one of our native out of Southern Pines and Pinehurst of It for making butter. He sells his Ansoniaus will do as much as have these every winter for butter. We saw a rethat said he sold every pound of butter be nade in Southern Pines and got forty ents a pound for it. Now, Mr. Boylin if we would buy De

> organs and pianos at seventy-five to one In my next letter I am going to tell you what father thinks and how he suggested a plan to help me get subscribers.

> had a good time and will go with me. We took our dinner along and had a real pic nic dinner by ourselves. We certainly did have a good time. me aext Saturday so she can learn from me how to talk for subscribers. It is easy nough. There is pleuty of money in the they ought to help the schools and every family that has not already subscribed for he M & I. wants it. All that is neces ary is to go to them and tell them you

hool gets the advantage. It is easy. (To be continued)

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR STOMACH? Do you want a better one one that won't

It turns old, unsatisfactory, rebellious stomachs into new ones, ever ready to digest the hearti-

lets to cure stomach disease. Money back if they fail.

We guarantee Mi-o-na tab-

50 Cents a Large Box Parsons Drug Co. the exploiting of the Anson county better butter campaign.

MONEY IN BUTTER.

from each of them. At home all the peo-

According to promise. The Chronicle prints today the details of a plan being pursued by the two Wadesboro papers to encourage improvement in butter-making in Anson county. It means to the farming community of the South, was impressed upon this writer. We want to go into it somewhat in detail-to impress upon the farmers the possibilities of making good butter, and the loss they are now sustaining by turning out an indifferent article. It is estimated by Colonel Patrick that we lose on an average more than one hundred thousand dollars a year in each county in the State on butter, just because we make inferior butter, and there is no sale for it outside of the local market. In the piney-woods section of Southern Pines, Pinebluff and Pinebust, and the other resorts, there are thousands of dollars paid for butter annually, and the purchasers do not buy anything less than thirty cents a pound. The local men around the place who have cream separators and make good butter, sell their product at forty cents a pound. There is no reason why the farmer in Mecklenburg, cannot sell his butter at forty cents in the Southern Pines market. A Mr. Morrison at Morven, Ans in county, is the only man in that county who now has the proper outfit for making butter. He sells his port from one man who had a separator | who lesule. So it will be seen, there is a clear loss of twelve cents a pound to the far ners who sell their butter at twenty cents a pound, Colonel Pat-Laval separators instead of buying cheap rick thinks it pay every newspaper in the State to take up the plan of the Wadesboro papers, because, as he says, if the farmer makes this extra money on his butter, he is more likely father says I did all right and that I may have Fanny any Saturday I want to go out canvassing for the M. & I. Brother had a good time and will go with me. per and naturally he reasons the thing out id about this way: "I ought to be a subscriber for this paper because Mary Seago says she wants to go with through it, I was induced to make butter in the proper way and I have saved money that otherwise I would have lost if it had not been for the paper." Granted that and also Colonet Patrick's futher elucidation of his idea that newspapers are offer ing buggies, watches and other things to get subcribers. These articles that they off ir do not do the public any good; it is just the individuals who get them. 1. this scheme, every person within reach of the farmer who has the separator that is given to the school will be benefited by this lesson. They are constatly being taught by the party who owns the separator and who gets twelve cents a pound more for his butter than any of his neighbors, that it pays to have the best machinery on the farms. And again. another thing in favor of the buttermaking scheme, is that it is of great

advantage to the little fellows in ge

ting some pleasure out of it. It en-

ables them to place around their

school building those things that will

give them - i joyment and by the ex-ercise that they take, add to their

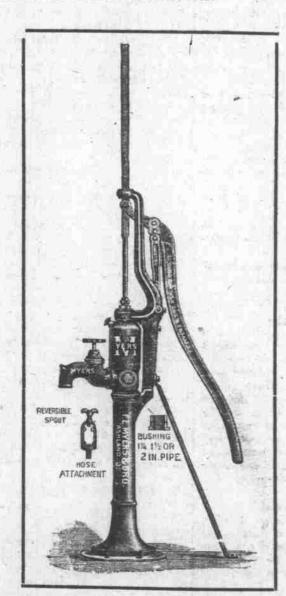
physical strength. On the whole, The

Chronical thinks that it could not be

engaged in a better businese than

"The Old Oaken Bucket That Hung in the Well'

was all right in its day, but that day has passed. Our people are becoming more awake to the fact that impure water is the cause of most of our ills.



Our pump trade has increased over 300 per cent, for

We Handle the MYERS.

We tried several different kinds of pumps, and they gave us trouble, and all of our customers trouble, so we quit handling pumps altogether. We were finally induced to try the Myers line, and have been more than pleased

Put in a Pump; Save Wife and Daughter; Save Health and Happiness. They Are so Useful and Easy to Operate.

We carry a full line of Well Casing and Pipe, Pump Rods and Connections.

in Wadesboro or in any part of Anson county for what it costs to pay rent in some towns and counties. If you want a home go and talk to

John W. Gulledge

Secretary and Treasurer of the

Wadesboro Building and Loan Association Wadesboro, N. C.

GAMBLING ON FERTILIZERS

Every year about this time the cotton planter (who belongs to the church) fixes up a gamble with the weather and the farm hands and the mules and the seed and the fertilizer.

Sometimes, he bets that three hundred pounds of fertilizer ingredients all mixed up at home will make a bale to the acre. Sometimes, he bets four hundred, and maybe eight hundred. He wins sometimes and loses sometimes, just like other gamblers.

The planter can't help himself about the weather and some of the other things; but, unless he is just naturally sporty and wants to bet, anyhow, he doesn't have to include fertslizers in the deal. He can fix to have his

Fertilizer a Certainty.

The onld way to do this is to contract for machine mixed goods of a certain guaranteed analysis, made by a responsible manufacturer. Then every ounce will be like every other ounce, and every single cotton plant will have as good a chance as the best stalk in the field.

Calculate for Yourself.

Suppose 400 pounds of the best brands of mixed fertilizer costs \$6.00. Suppose that under the best possible conditions you could buy all the ingredients to mix a ton \$2.00 cheaper than the manufactured article. This is ten (10) cents per hundred or forty (40) cents an acre. Suppose, by some slight mistake in mixing. a few plants got stunted and you lost four pounds of cotton- Wouldn't your forty (40) cents be gone.

Fotty Cents Per Acre

is all you can hope to save in first cost.

A Half Bale of Cotton

is what might be lost. This is big odds. Better not bet that way.

Ask About Gloria Brand

The Southern Cotton Oil Co.

Wadesboro Branch.

Lyric Theatre

We are trying our best to give the people a good, clean Moving Picture Entertainment. Come out and encourage us. Your patronage will be appreci-

To the Cotton Farmers Who Wish the Best.

We wish to invite your attention to the importance of planting the best seed it is one of the foundations of successful We have a limited amount of

"Simpking Prolific Cotton Seed" on hand, which we quote you at \$1.00 f. o, b. Raleigh. Let us book your order now for future delivery.

Write for testimonials if you do not know or its merits. Our book, "How to Grow Two Bales of Cotton Per Acre," will be sent upon application. Reference: Any bank or business house in Raleigh. W A Simpkins, Raleigh, N C. Originator and introducer of

Simpkins' Prolific Cotton Seed.

1900 a mare mule, 16 or 19 years old. very 1900 a mare mule, 16 or 19 years old, very dark bay in color, with a stripe across ber shoulders, dark streaks around her legs, weighing about 700 pounds, strayed from the home of Henry Robinson. This mule was taken up on the following Saturday by Mr Lem Beverly. A strauger claimed her about two weeks afterwards and Mr. Beverly delivered her to him A suitable reward will be paid to any person giving luformation as te her whereabouts.

WIELIAM TILLMAN, Lilesville, N. C

Re-Sale of Land by Com-

missioner.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Anson county made by the Clerk thereof in a special proceeding

entitled Flora Boone, John Swanner et a ex parte, the undersigned Commissioner

being thereto licensed by said order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Anson county, State of North Carolina, will on

Monday the 24th, day of January 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, offer to the highest bid-

12 o'clock, noon, offer to the nignest order at public outery at the court house door in the city of Wadesboro, N. C., a certain tract or parcel of land, situated and being ir said county and State adjoining the lands of E. H. Chewning and bounded in Calledge township, and bounded

others, in Gulledge township, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake by a pine, a corner of the Clemant Gaddy land, and runs S. 59 W. 1240 chs to a stake, two dogwoods ptrs.; then S. 3214

E. 14.40 chs. to a stake, one post oak ptr., a corner of lot No. 1 in the divission of the Isaih Swanner estate lands; then N. 59 E.

45 cbs. to a stake on the bank of Jones' creek, ash and pine ptrs.; then up the various courses of said creek 7.90 cbs. to a stake, the W. F. Tice corner, at what was

formerly the mouth of Spring branch; then with Tice line, N. 12½ E. 3,50 chs. to a stake in said line; then S. 59 W. 35, 15 chs. to a stake, bickory, pine and Dogwood ptrs.; then N. 33½ W. 14.75 chs. to the be-

ginning, containing fifty (50) acres, mor

This is a resale of land, the former bid

baving been increased as provided by law and is made for partition between the par-

ties to said special proceeding and is subject to confirmation by the Court. Terms

Lost Mule

On Thursday, the 18th of November,

of the sale are cash.

This 12th, day of Jan. 1910.

JOHN W. GULLEDGE,

EDLEYS KIDNEY CURE Vakes Lidneys and Sindsler Right

HORSES MULES

I received today a car of

Guaranteed Horses and Mules

fresh from the largest markets. In this lot are animals to meet every wantwork horse or mule, family horse, or any other kind. I positively guarantee every animal sold by me, and am always here to make good my claims. Every one can be sure of getting his money's worth when he is dealing with me.

M. W. BRYANT.

GUARANTEED

Horses any Mlues

This means that with every Mule or horse we sell we give a guarantee tor refund the money if the animal is not as we represent it.

Arrived Yesterday

A car load of fine Horses and Mules. Come and see them. You will like them, and will find just what you want. The prices are right.

Wadesboro Live Stock Co.

T. L. HUNTLEY, Manager.