JAS, G. BOYLIN, Publisher.

. From time to time in recent years Mr. W. A. Gaddy went home from less consideration from the persons & Company, country there are many thousand force on the Southbound. acres of the finest and in the state anywhere from three to five times a week. year. For this reason practically all Mrs. Woodbury Hayes, of the Hopethe wide bottoms on both sides of the well community, Burnsville townimpenetrable undergrowth and tim- of diseases. her. It the creek was canalled and Rev. C. H. Martin has accepted a these immense bottoms opened to call to Gum Springs Baptist church cultivation the amount of corn that for the ensuing year. Mr. Martin is could be grown on them would make a talented and consecrated worker in this county independent of the west- the Master's vineyard and the church ern grain fields. That it is practic- that secures his services is fortunate of our state will appoint a commisable to drain the creek with the im- indeed. proved machinery obtainable at this Miss Leo Thomas, of Diamond Hill, day is now being demonstrated in spent several days last week with Catawba county. Clark's creek in friends and relatives in our town. that county is very similar to Mr. William Austin has enlisted in Brown creek in its general character- the canvass to "land" the Separator except expenses and with leave to go istics. The country through which it offered by the M. & I. William has out and meet the Mexican in other runs is so flat that the fine lands along all the qualities of a successful worker. its banks went to waste. Last spring His motto is, "Polkton Must Win." spot, and charge them to report as the farmers owning lands on the creek | Let all the patrons and friends of Polkpurchased a dredging machine. The ton school lead a helping hand. machine has been in operation some Brethren, close in and follow the flag. time and has proved a perfect success. It cuts a canal almost any sizprohibitive. The expense of canalling ters in Polkton. the creek is born by the persons tion to the value of the land

used in opening that creek?

TO BE INDICTED FOR CON-SPIRACY.

Gen. Willie Jones and W. A. Clark the The cause of the high price of liv-

Columbia, S. C., Dispatch, 11th.

It will interest several hundred prominent men scattered over North the cost of about every commodity on Carolina who got caught in the Seminole swindle along others in the same drummers in the United States for which completely cured me. Now I weigh plight through balf a dozen Southern States to know that W. A. Clark and The wholesalers' net profits would cured my four children of croup." Infall-Gen. Willie Jones, who acted as pay another national debt. The protrustees of the company, are to be indicted in the criminal court for con- retailers would pay the interest on tions, 50c and \$1.00. A trial bottle free. spiracy in their official acts. Such is the announcement of attorneys representing various stockholders. Both

continuously since Tillman came into the 80th year of his age. favor been been chairman of the State years been head of the boards of trustees for the Presbyterian College for cal Seminary, supported by the sy- plus. His hospitality was unstinted. The promoters and salesmen of the Seminole bubble used these men's ble. As a neighbor and a citizen means of letters signed by Messrs. years he served as Justice of the Clark and Jones. Mr. T. S. Bryan, the third trustee who declined to allow his name to be used, will not be pros-

COTTON REVIEW.

Market Dominated by Spot Situation .--Rise of Week Due to Lettvity of Actu-Cotton .-- Texas Rains Deficient.

New York, Feb. 11,- The rise of the past week in cotton was based on the activity in the actual cotton, not only in this country but also in Europe, where Lancashire and the continent have bought with avidity. Liverpool daily spot sales have ranged from 10,000 to 22,000 bales a day, averaging about 12,000. Also at some points ing the bad weather into considerain the South the spot sales have noticeably tion. The discussions were as fol

The recently large purchases of March and May here, by prominent interests are supposed to have been with a view of accepting delivery of considerable quanti- Morven High School, "The Purties of the New York stock. East India pose of the Recitation." crop estimates have been reduced about

this winter. The total deficit in Decem. of the Recitation. ber and January as compared with the Prof. J. H. McIver, Superintendnormal, amounts to roughly 1 to 4 1-2 ent of the Wadesboro Grad-d School, inches. The Interest of all this lies in the "Preparation for the Recitation." fact that it seems to be necessary in Texas to have a copious winter rainfall in order that the subsoil may store up what is discussion of all these topics followknown as a good "season" to enable the ing the special discussions. cotton area of the state to withs and the effects of summer droughts. The crops tion will be held in the graded school sive, ranged from 9,436,000 bales to 10,727,building here Saturday, March 5th 600 bales, and were inadequate as in the At this meeting Hamilton's Recitameantime the world's consumption had tions, Part 2, will be discussed. taken a big leap forward. Partly for this reason a good deal has been said of late about the deficiency thus far in the winter county were put out of commission

Later rains may put a good "scason" into the soil. The acreage, it is contended, will be increased in Texas and wherever else it may be possible. But many are lius, N. C , bruised his leg badly, it startskeptical as to the possibility of inaugu- ed an ugly sore. Many salves and ointrating another bull campaign this season. ments proved worthless. Then Bucklen's The general public is ignoring cotton after Arnica Salve healed it thoroughly. Noththe severe punishment which it received ing is so prompt and sure for Ulcers. Boils, some time ago. Of late there has been a Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Corns, Sores, Pimgrowing feeling that a reaction is. After ples, Eczema or Piles, 25c. at Parsons a rise of about three-quarters of acent the Drug Co. stock market was at one time a dirturbing factor. It is also contended that cur- WANTED-Cotton mill help, tailment during the rest of the season will weavers, spinners, loom fixers and be so marked that the effects of a bullish beamers; good wages, running full. statistical situation will be largely if not Appl to J. A. POPMER, Sup't, wholly neutralized. In any case it is telt Bellwill Cotton Mills, Wilmington. that spot trade with the mills of the world N. C. not apechiation whether quotations fall as some prophesy or rise as still others predict.

WANTED-All kind Scrap Iron. DR. BOYETTE, Dentist. Good prices paid delivered at our store near power house.

The recent rains have replenished the wells and springs. The water mills on the creeks are now running

POLKTON LOCALS.

the feasibility of canalling Brown Polkton last Saturday, smiling and creek and draining the lands lying happy. He had won the fifty piece along its banks has received more or dinner set chanced of by J. C. Marsh tion, there would be hope of a passing

most interested. This creek runs en. Mr. D. S. Bricker is moving his tirely through the county, and owing family to Cheraw, S. C., this week. to its course being through a flat Mr. Bricker is with a steam shovel

Miss Berta Thomas is visiting her along its banks that are inundated sister, Mrs. T. B. Goodman, this

stream are now covered with almost ship, is very sick with a complication ers.

Mr. D. W. Smith, one of the Palmetto state's successful teachers, spent wanted and does it at a cost that is not last week with his brothers and sis

Our people read with much Interthrough whose land it runs, in propor- est the published statement that of the second \$100,000 the state has Would it not be a good idea for given to the public school fund nearly some of the large land owners on half went to Wadesboro. Some of Brown Creek to go to Catawba and the districts in the county do not have investigate the practicability of pur- money enough for a four month's purchasing a dredging machine to be terms, and a little help when the remainder of the fund is distributed would be very much appreciated.

Some of our people are talking "drug store," Subscriptions are being taken for a joint stock company. Prospects are said to be very encour-

Unfortunases-Action Outgrowth of ing seems to be giving statesmen and the Seminote Securities Company philoso hers much concern of late. several national debts. Strike out all "middlemen" and the problem is sol-

died last Saturday, after an illness of General Jones has for years almost several weeks' duration. He was in

Mr. Beachum was a veteran of th Democracy. Mr. Clark has for many civil war. After the surrender he chose farming as his occupation, and from it he not only made a fat living Woman and the Columbia Theologi- but yearly laid by a comfortable surseat at his fireside and around his ta-Peace in Lanesboro's courts and he performed the duties of the responsi ble office with zeal and care. Many a young couple were made "one" by his mandate. In fact he was the mos popular magistrate with the matri monial inclined this section of the the county has had for many years "Uncle Jerry's" blessing always fel on open hearts and retentive memo

> The Teachers' Meeting Saturday. The attendance at the meeting the Anson County Teachers' Associ ation Saturday was very large, tak

Prof. J. C. Crawford, president o the Association and principal of

Prof. J. A. McArthur, principal of Texas rains have been deficient thus far Lilesville High School, "Essentials

There was a very helpful general The next meeting of the Associa-

Many of the telephone lines of the by the sleet Friday.

Won't Need A Crutch. When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Corne-

Schedule in effect Nov. 7, 1909.

Office up stairs over Tomlinson's drug Phone 79. : : : Wadesboro, N. C.

THE AWFUL PERIL OF THE BOLL WEEVIL

The coming this way of the boll weevil at an annual rate of 17 miles is a great danger over our crops. If be went away after a year of devastation and we reflexed to our condi-

catastrophe and a season of hope. Impressed with the awful significance of this evil, I halt and cast about for a remedy. Our section of this state is as well fortified by natural barriers (if not more so) as any he has entered and wasted. Westward is the broad Catawba river. This plague does not, in my opinion, enter the river, pass it and deploy as skirmish-If the commercial ways were denied him or blocked, he would work his way with travail and hard-Commerce is the agent of his semination and terror.

This matter calls for heroic treatment. If the next General Assembly sion of three or more prudent men, experienced in practical affairs, especially in the doubtful border questions betwixt good farming and its embarrassments, to serve without charge states and take his measure on the often as they have anything of moment to report, we will begin a victorious campaign. I am ready, if living, to put on the armour and grapple the monster.

What next it we fail? Remember the geography of this part of North Carolina. We make small crops of cotton in the agregate or mpared with South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tex-The expedient most grateful would be wheat, oats, rye, sweet and white potatoes, grass indigenous and cultivated, molasses from early orange and ribbon cane, willow ware, horned cattle, colts (horse and mule), whet rocks.

We have in this county a large colored population especially preponderant in children. We may give the plague turmoil. R. T. BENNETT.

Saved From Awful Peril.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes No doubt there are several reasons, Lewis Chamblin, of Manchester, Ohio, R. but it cannot be denied that the "Mid- R No. 3, "as when a frightful cough and in spite of many remedies and the best doc. an increase of \$241. the market. The salaries of the solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, one year would pay the National debt, 160 pounds and can work hard. It also

SALARIES OF METHODIST PASTORS.

H. West in Christian Advocate. The old colored brother said he accepted the trulem that figures do not ile; but was frequently perplexed when he remembered that liars sometimes figure.

If there are no mistakes in the following figures they are encouraging, instructive and stimulating. Encouraging, because far in advance of any previous history; instructive, because not generally known; and stimulating, because we have in two or three districts an approximation of what the salaries should be in all the discriets, though in these districts the average is far be'ow the ability of our Methodist people. Charlotte district takes the first place reaching an average salary of more than \$1,000. Franklin district takes the last place, paying an average salary of less

In determining the average salary in each district and the average for the entire conference, I have included the salaries of the presiding elders, and also the amount paid by the Conference Board of Missions to the mission charges of the conference. This is all salary and should be counted in the average. Charlotte district, total salary paid \$25,930; average, \$1,008. The above district has the distinction of paying the largest average salary of any district in either of the conferences of the state. It the increase in the salary for the present year could bo counted, the average would go to about \$1,100 in this district. Three circuits in this district will pay \$1,000 and more this year each.

Greensboro District, total salary paid, \$18,887; average, \$821. Salisbury District, total salary paid,

\$22,123; average, \$762. Shelby District, total salary paid, \$16,020; average, \$762. Statesville District, total salary

paid, \$16,613; average, \$755. Winston District, total salary paid, \$17,813; average, \$742. Asheville District, total salary paid,

\$13,113; average, \$728. Mt. Airy District, total salary paid, \$13,683; average, \$651.

Morganton District, total salary paid, \$13,642; average, \$649. Waynesville District, total salary

Franklin District, total salary paid, \$8,181; average, \$545. The average salary within the last ille man's" profits largely increase lung trouble pulled medown to 115 pounds | ten years has gone from \$509 to \$750,

paid, \$8,837; average, \$589.

Notice.

The J. L. Fox Barber Shopis again open to the public. We have purchased the J. L. Fox barber snop, situated in the city of Wadesboro, and the same is now open to the public. Your patronage is solicited.

Respectfully.

This Feb. 10, 1910.

here and prominent in society and born's oldest and best known citizens was the prominent of society and born's oldest and best known citizens was the prominent of society and born's oldest and best known citizens was a society and born's oldest and

continues until Saturday night, Feb. 19th. Owing to the grand success we have had, we have decided to continue this carnival of bargains one more week. The ladies mods of this and neighboring States. Friend and stranger found a welcome are carried away with the linen lace, and the men with the hat bargains. Every hat names in boosting the sale of stock by always merited praise. For many will be sold and every yard of linen lace, so be the first to come.

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\$2.00 to \$2.50 hats	
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\$1.50 hats	\$1.00
\$1.00 to \$1.25 hats	75c
50c men's and ladies' un-	
	1-2c
25c men's and ladies' un-	
derwear	19c
50c and 25c men's ties	19c
\$1,00 dress shirts	75c
50c dress shirts 37	7 1.2
\$1.00 Blue Ridge overalls	75c
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Wool Dress Goods

\$1.00 wool dress goods now 75c 50c wool goods now 35c wool goods now 27 1-2 The best 12 1-2 bleaching 9c 122c dress ginghams 15c to 25c silk ginghams 12c to 19c Other merchants' 50c linen 21c

15c to 18c linen We have just received from Europe the largest shipment of Pure Linen hand

made Laces that have ever been shown in a small town, and just for this sale we have made the following prices: 122c to 15c edges and insertions to match 10c edges and insertions to match

6c to 71c edges and insertions to match SPECIAL PRICES BY THE BOLT.

Air Float Talcum Powder 31 cents up The best 20-cent oil cloch 13 cents EMBROIDERY.

35-cent corset cover embroidery 20 cents 15 to 18-cent embroiders Thousands of yards of white goods just received to go in this sale.

ALL RUBBER SHOES LESS THAN COST.

Wilbur's High Grade Stock and Poultry Powder. \$1.00 package 80 cents | 50-cent package 40 cents 25-cent package

A. CROWDER W. W. CROWDER. MANAGER.

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commenced business in September, 1902. The past year has been the most prosperons in the history of the institution. Your deposits are secured as follows:

\$50,000.00 Capital Stock 50,000.00 Stockholders' Liability 35,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$135,000.00 Total

The bank's career, under the management of Mr. T. J. Covington as president, was most prosperous, and our new president, L. D. Robinson, desires to thank the old patrons of the bank for the loyal manner in which they have stood by the institution since he was elected to that position. The motto of this bank will be to accommodate its friends and patrons to the fullest extent consistent with good business management.

Officers:

L. D. ROBINSON, President. F. C. ALLEN, Vice President. C. M. BURNS, JR., Cashier.

ADAM LOCKHART, Ass't Cash.

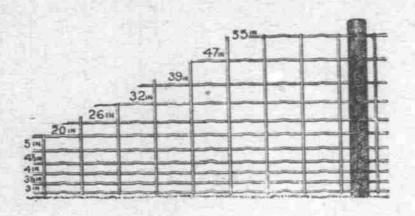
We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits.

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Little & Gaddy Ansonville, N. C.

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned commissioner under an order of the Superior Court of Auson County in of the Superior Court of Auson County in a special proceeding, entitled Parks Hornbeck, Bettie Ponds and others, ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will expose to sale, for cash, at the Court House Dor in the town of Wadesboro, on Monday, the 7th day of Marcl, 1910, at 12 o'clock M., the following tract of land, situate in Lanesboro Township, adjoining the lands of Ephraim Curiee, Lonnie Smith. William Manness and others, and described as follows, to-wit.

lows, to-wit:

Beginning at a red oak, Pressley's corner, and runs with his line S. 76½ E. 19 chs., crossing Lancs Creek twice to a stake, red oak ptr., then with Horae line S. 30 W. 17 chs., to his corner stake, 3 red oak and nost oak ptr. other line S. 64 E. 15 chains and 30 links to his other corner stake in Shepherd's line, then S. 51½ W. 39 chs. to a stake, red oak ptrs., then N. 50½ W. 8.75 chs. to a stake by a hickory; then a new line North 10.20 chs to a stone in dower line, then with said line N. 45 E. 30 chs. and 63 links to the beginning, containing 78½ acres more or less.

This sale is made subject to the confirmation of the Court.

This the 27th day of January, 1910.

T. L. CAUDLE, Commissioner.

Have You Paid Your Taxes?

If you have not yet attended to this important duty, this is to notify you that you must do so at once. The board of county commissioners and the state treasurer are both pushing me and I am compelled to collect at once. This notice is intended for every person who has not paid his taxes.

S. P. Martin, Sheriff of Anson County.

Consult Me

When you have the "littlest

thing" or the biggest thing to tackle in what must be done by plumbers and (my word for it) you will gain in time, in money, in worry, and because you will not have to get the work done all over again. My patrons say even more good things about me than I

say for myself. REA, the Plumber. Phone No. 162, Wood and Iron Works building.

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If you fail to carry

INSURANCE write Fire, Accident, Health, Liability and Fly-Wheel Insurance.

W. LEAK STEELE. PHONE NO. 163.

H H. McLENDON McLendon & Thomas ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW WADESJORO, N. C.

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What is the use of paying so near the same price for a fertilizer made from materials that will not feed the plant to mature the crop, when you can buy an ANIMAL BASE FERTILI-ZER for just a few cents more on the ton? The only practical way to learn the commercial value of a fertilizer is to try it.

We sell and recommend for cotton the use of

which contain the proper and lasting elements of plant food.

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SEABOARD Air Line R'y.

Trains Leave Wadesboro as fol-

EFFECTIVE FEB. 6, 12:01 a. m.

NORTH-BOUND.

Train 38, through for Wilmington and Northern points, 7:03 a. m.

Train 40, Local for Wilmington points North and South, 5:45 a. m.

Train 44, Local for Wilmington points North and South, 6:55 p. m.

Train 32, Through for Northern points 9:37 p. m.

SOUTH-BOUND. Train 38, Through for Atlanta and Charotte, 8:37 a. m. Train 45, Local for Charlotte, 10:05 a. m. Train 39, Local for Charlotte and At-

lanta, 3:55 p. m.

Train 41, Through for Atlanta, 9:54 p. m.

Please note 38 and 41 now make no connection to and from Charlotte. Nos. 33 and 32 make same connection to and from Charlotte and beyond that they have always made. Nos. 39 and 40 will be local train between Hamiet and Monroe. Nos. 38 and 41 will be through trains. This schedule will be effective in a. m. with 39.

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When you want a nice Coffiu or

Casket, at a reasonable price examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the

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