FRIDAY - - January 15, 1914 HOW WILL YOU SETTLE

THE OURSTION?

orrow the citizens of this county will have the opportunity to say whether or not they wish to carry to completion a system of good roads that will make Lee one of the most desirable counties in the South as a place of residence. Prospectors and men who are ready to do things have their eyes on Lee and the outlook here for agricultural de velopment and growth is bright with promise. Lee is a peculiarly fortunate county. It has the light land that has made the Sand Hills famous and it has the heavier land that borders on the largest river in the State. It has possibilities of diversification that a county in one section alone cannot have. Lee, therefore, may have a wide" range of products than most of the counties of the State, and a wider range of business. Its possibilities are the possibilities of North Carolina. In a letter to the News and Observer Mr. Bion H. Butler, a close observer and a man who has traveled extensively, makes this prediction as to Lee county:

"I have often protested that I am no prophet, but when a fellow tells you that look out for his predictions. It does not take Sherlock Holmes to see that any Sherlock Holmes to see that with the resources Lee county enjoys somebody sooner or later is going to make that a great county. It was not design that built New York or Chicago or Iowa. Lee county's great possi-bilities have been overlooked s have been overlooked by men who have turned elsewhere. Once the chances here are seen and realized the rest becomes

"I am not a prophet, but thir ty years I have been Hawk-shawing along the trai! of communities that were doing things. and I have found evidence here in Lee county that will identify the culprit with the goods on him. Lee will be caught in the act of pushing forward or I am no old sleuth of propressive movements.

The good roads that have been built have stimulated the increased farming interest in the county. The gain from good roads is so much greater than the cost that there is is no way of estimating the difference. We have a wonderful climate and we have soil that responds readily to cul-tivation but these things are of little advantage to many people in the county because the way of getting to market, to church or to school is unimproved. Good roads make! rural life more at tractive, and without good roads no community can be either content or happy nor can its resources be developed. Good roads increase public school and church attendance and bring about a fuller and freer social intercourse. If good roads are built into every section of Lee county the county will go forward by leaps and bounds and the people who live here now will realize the possibilities that nature has placed within their grasp. We have the road equipunfinished for lack of funds and the only way to finish the work is to vote for the proposed bond issue. Let's settle the question right and go forward.

lotte Observer, who was in Raleigh last week when the Legislature met, says that of some to justify a good account. "Some writes the Charlotte editor Mr Seawell was one of the as pirants for the Speaker of the House, but the House bestowed wheat Selling High.

To H. A. Dispery:

You will take note that std sale of property for delicquent paving assessment levy and the best record and record that honor upon a man who looked in times of peace.

Taxing Land.

As the time for assessing land again comes this year we take this occasion to say just a few words with reference to this important duty.

The county commissioners appoint, as the law now stands, the land assessors. It may be that this can or will be changed bythe legislature in the passing of the revenue law of 1915. Be that will be the same. We desire simply to call attention to some of the fundamental truths underlying this matter of land assess-We do not believe that any land

should be assessed at what the owner would take for it in every case, for some land is beyond value to the man who owns it in dollars and cents. What we do believe though is that the land should be assessed at a fair mar-But the land still possesses a market value-what any man would give for it from its position with reference to public utili ties and productiveness of soil and desirability of location, all things considered. This should govern the taxation valuation of the land. Now, suppose one man owns a place of this kind and we determine its value to be \$25 per acre and he has ten acres. He should be taxed \$250 for land. His neighbor who owns the adjoining tract of identical value in every respect but has 300 acres gets off for \$1500. This is wrong He, too, should be taxed at the rate of \$95, or \$7500 for the tract. But it is not now done, for they argue: "Oh, he has to pay so ought to be let off for less taxes." This is not a square deal to the small land owner. Let each pay eccording to the unit value rerardless of the units owned This will equalize the burdens of taxation and we will hear less complaint of discrimination and no nore execrations because the rate was raised, for a true valuation with the present rate will raise all the taxes we need and therefore there will be no cause for complaint.

## Modern Courage.

day to day die in the places as years ago, met each other in vey, \$30,000. shock of battle at Gettysburg four-o'clock-in-the morning cour- ored A. & M. at Gree Who are the particularly strong of their most determined assaults lesser amounts. men in the Legislature? Time in the small hours following must be depended upon to an midnight, but these have been his estimates amounts for instituswer the question, but Col. Wade met as calmly and effectively as tions are for support only and H. Harris, editor of the Char- if under the noonday sun. Com- that no estimates are made for how the psychologists will ac- that in making appropriations men in the body enough is known count for this, whether it will be there be separate items made of fine judges of character and abil- of modern weapons, or to the and for buildings, as the latter decay of superstition, or to more can and often must be held off as are inclined to the opinion occult causes. This much is certhat the smarest man in the tain: modern men are worth sav-House is Seawell of Lee." As ing for a better life on earth excuse for institutions coming up noted in this paper before, than many of them have had." with demands for building appro-War, while always to be deplored, brings into play many of the finer qualities of men and women which are too often over

FINANCES OF THE STATE

urer Lacy Tells About the For the Next Two Years.

Showing an actual available balance of \$21,876 in the State Treasury at the close of the fiscal year, estimated income of \$6,598, 930 and \$6,684,671 estimated expenses for the State during the years 1915 and 1916, State Treasas it may, the general principle Craig his biennial report to be urer Lacy has filed with Governor transmitted to the Legislature. The Treasurer explains that the balance of \$164,572 shown by the books of the treasury December 1 as examined by the legislative committee, did not include amounts due on the 1914 appropriation for high schools, and warrants which were in course of collection, which brought the actual balance down to \$21,876. In estimating the revenue for the next two years at \$6,598,930, ket value. For instance, a man Treasurer Lacy bases his esti-

would not put any price on his mates on the record for the past the demand that something two years and probable increase be done for the afflicted, as for the next biennial period. The stop the ravages of the plague estimate includes an estimated increase of \$64,000 or more from the counties in corporation taxes for each of the two years, this being the ratio of increase of 1913 purpose of educating people to care for themselves, and dissemover 1912, with much more marked increase in 1914 over 1913, due to some extent to 1913 taxes running over into 1914 for payment He also figures on small increases from department revenues and on an increase of \$50,000,000 in tax assessment valuations for the next year.

Treasurer Lacy gives his estimated sources of revenue for the next two years as follows. Atantic and North Carolina railway dividends \$75.966. bank stock \$131,780; building and loan stock. much, for he has more land and \$13.689; private corporations, \$596,491; public corporations, \$867.859; fees from departments \$86.013; inheritance tax, \$36,571; insurance companies, \$625,817; licenses direct to the State Trees urer. \$48.874: North Carolina rail road dividends. \$420,028; oil inspection tax, \$91,000; seal tax from departments, \$6,109; taxes from counties, \$3,299,167; miscel laneous receipts. \$2.655-estimated increases, \$275,000; total, including present treasury balance of \$21,876, \$6,598,930.

Of the estimated expenditures for the next two years the Treas If you were to ask a group of urer puts State department ex Confederate veraterans their penses at \$203,676; maintenance opinion of modern courage they of schools and colleges, \$2,583, would very probably tell you that 240; hospitals and asylums, \$1, it is not very high. And yet 114,500; and as miscellaricous exmodern city dwellers who are at penses \$2,783,254. Some of the the battle front in Europe have larger miscellaneous "Items of shown that our urban civilization the estimate are pensions, \$1,018. has not sapped the fighting spirit 820; interest on four per cent, of the race. The men who from bonds, \$474,600; interest on six per cent. constructive bonds. signed them in the long battle \$326,400; judiciary, \$239,326; State line prove one thing very for Board of Health, \$73,000; public cibly: the enduring bravery of printing, \$110,240; State Guard, mankind. The men who, fifty \$100,000; State Geological Sur-

Of the \$2,583,240 estimated to and Chancellorsville and the be necessary for schools and col-Wilderness held their souls in leges the next two years Treasstrength, but they were not urer Lacy names \$1,471,670 for braver than the clerks and fac public schools; \$190,000 each for tory hands and farmers who now the University of North Carolina on war's red touchstone ring and State Normal and Industrial true metal." Napoleon said that College; \$170,000 for A. & M. the rarest sort of courage was College, Raleigh; \$25,000 for colage, but there is and has been 000 for East Carolina Teachers' ts of that since the great world Training School;\$49,000 for State war opened in August and men School for Feeble-Minded; \$125, began to fight along the French | 000 for School for Deaf and Dumb, border. A writer in the Scien- Morganton; \$145,000 for State tific American says the Germans School for Blind, Raleigh; and have systematically made many various other institutions for

The Treasurer explains that in menting on this Collier's says: buildings and none for any con-"It will be interesting to see struction of railroads. He asks ascribed to the very deadliness appropriations for maintenance the condition of the Treasury re quires, and there would be no of \$20,000 for ten years he could with demands for building appro priations as soon as the appropriations are made. Mr. Lacy calls attention to the fact that all estimated there are between four the State institutions and depart-

HEALTH MESSAGE

in Realth Work on Against Taberculods

Governor Craig rings on health. In his before the General A he urges increasing off in health work. Following portion of his message to public health.

"The State Board of has efficiently performed a efficient work. By its a sanitary conditions are ing. This department sho provided with means to co with increasing effective most essential work for the p health and happiness of all p

TUBERCULOSIS. "The problem of dealing wi North Carolina it has been certained that eighteen thousand people are the victims of the disease. The State Sanatoring disease. The State Sanauri was established in response In my opinien this ins with its present scope and em dealing effectively with the sit care for themselves, and disseminating knowledge of the dis ease, it cannot be as effective as could a bureau established for the purpose of sending literature to every person in the State known to be afflicted. Such li erture could, present the situ tion more intelligently to the than could be done by a few pa tients who are fortunate enough to secure admission to the small establishment at Sanatorium. There are now about ninety pa-tients in this institution. It is most humanely and most ably managed. Yet it is altogether inadequate to deal with this stopendous proposition that so vitally effects the people. It done good in individual instan out there are thousands in the State who cannot gain admit tance, and who will desire ad mittance when efficiency is recognized. This institution can never care for those entitled to admission. On the present platthe whole revenue of the State could not meet the demand. It is one of the highest obligations

of the State to deal with this dis ease, to do all possible to prve it and to cure those who have i hope that this General Ass

bly can work out a prac method that will be effective

Reducing Illiteracy. Reduction of illiteracy in Ar an children between w fourteen years old is shown statistics announced by the Bo reau of Education. In 1914 not he highest bidder, at the court house a the town of Sanford, on the 18th lay of January, 1915, at 12 o'clock, i., the following described property, more than fifteen children out of every 1,000 were unable to write. Fourteen years ago 42 children out of every 1,000 were illiterate

From this standpoint of proportional reduction of illiteracy, the bureau said, "Oklahoma leads all States. In 1909 this State had 124 illiterate children of the ages named. In 1910 it had but 17; Delaware had 20 in 1900 and but 4 in 1910. New Hampshire reduced its number from 4 in 1900 to 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 loss into 1 in 1910, New Jersey from 7 loss into 1 loss rtional reduction of illiteracy, to 2, Missouri from 35 to 11, Mon sans and Oregon from 3 to 1, Vermont from 6 to 2, New Mexico from 182 to 69, and Idaho from 5 to 2."

According to the bureau. vada lost ground since 1900. illiteracy was then 4; in 1910 it

States having the largest pr portion of illiterate children per 1,000 are Louisiana, with 115 (from 174 in 1900) South Carolina 83 from 150; Alabama, 77 from 157; New Mexico, 69 from 18 North Carolina, 68 from 167 Kentucky, 59 from 79; Georgia, 57 from 106; Vi ginia, 57 from 97; Tennessee, 54 from 119; Florida, 50 from 73; Arkansas, 47 from 113.

On the basis of the figures, Dr P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, estimates that with an average annual expenditure put forces to work that would, by means of night schools and other agencies, eliminate illiteracy among adults of whom it is and five millions.

On motion the following re

On motion the following resolution and order was passed:

Whereas, a petition signed by three hundred and more qualified voters of Lee county, has this day been filed with the Board, and after careful examination the said required number of qualified voters have signed the same. It is ordered that an election be held the saveral voting precincts in Lee outly, on the 16th day of January, 1915, o submit to the quantied voters of Lee nutry the question as to whether or not ecounty of Lee shall issue bonds as rovided in Chapter 596 Public Local aws of 1911, and emendments thereto, the a mount of one hundred thousand plars; and the following registrars and dges of election for said election were pointed:

cest Sanford—Registrar, W. R. Mi est Sanford—Registrar, W. R. Mi ey; judges of election, Richard Groot E. M. Underwood. Hunt.
umnock—Registrar, J. H. Kenne
judges of election, Edd Petty an
uppe Gunter.

bell.
p River—Registrar, W. F. Elling
udges of election, Isham Rosse A. Mann. Pocket—Registrar, Ed Pascha of election, C. C. Cole and N.

Cape Fear—Registrar, N. A. Dal-mple; judges of election, W. D. Dick s and S. V. Stephens. Greenwood—Registrar, J. L. Booth iges of election, W. A. Stegall and G.

East Pocket—Registrar, McGregor Carson; judges of election, W. M. mon and J. T. McDonald.
Gum Springs—Registrar, A. N. Yarrough; judges of election, J. A. ephens and E. P. Hinsley.
This December 7th, 1914.
Chairman Board of Commissioners.

Chairman Board of Comm Ralph Monger, Clerk to Board of Commissioners.

North Carolina—Lee County—In the uperior Courtbefore the Cierk. N. Hickman and A. E. Walker, perintendent of Banks for the State Alabama, and Receiver of the Bank Geneva, of Geneva, Alabama,

Alabama, and Receiver of the Isane Geneva, of Geneva, Alabama, in Clark, David Clark, Mrs. Mattle Moffitt, and her husband, E. G. offitt, Miss Mattle Johnson R. G. offitt, Miss Mattle Johnson and Miss noie Johnson—Notice.

The defendants, Dan Clark, David ark, Miss Mattle Johnson and Miss nule Johnson, will take notice that action entitled as above has been mmenced before the Clark of the apprior Court of Lee County, for the apprior Court of Lee County, for the approach of partition of a cortain tractiland in West Sanford Township Lee ounty, North Carolins, and a certain ract of land in East Sanford Township Lee ounty, North Carolins, more parcularly described in the patitition led in this action; and the defendants erein named will further take notice hat they are required to appear before the Clark of the Superior Court of see County, North Carolina, on the 22 sy of January, 1916, at the hour of ten clock, a m., and answer or demur to be plaintiffs will apply to the Court of the relief demanded in sale petition. This the 10th day of December, 1914.

Clark Superior Court of Lee County.

Mortgage Sale. By virtue of authority containe by virtue of authority constanted in a mortgage deed executed to me on the 15th day of August, 1913, by E. H. Allred and wife, Mary H. Allred, and duly recorded in the Registrated Lee county, Buck No. 5, page 42, default having been made in payment of the notes secured by

A certain tract of land in Lee nty, West Sanford township, bethence south 36 east 173 poles with the said company's line to the be-ginning, containing according to measurement three hundred and ten chased of James Moore.

ster's office Lee county, Book No. 4, page 307 Terms of sale: Cash. Time; January 18th, 12 m. This 14th day of December, 1914 Alonzo Parrish, Barbour & Barbour, Mortgage

Report of the condition of The Bank of Broadway at Broadway, in the State of North Carolina, the close of business Dec 31, 1914.

RESOURCES. oin, including

LIABILITIES.

TATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF LIKE, 88: olemnly awear that is true to the bear belief.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS Lawyers,

Sanford, N. O. P. P. PELTON. Lawyer, Sanford, N. C.

SAMR. HOYLE HOYARE & HOYARE Lawyers. ms 1, 2 and 3, new Jones builing up stairs over Griffin Bros. Store, Sanford, N. C.

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When you want a fact to become generally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with belching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by all dealers,

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain instru ment executed by Oscar Copeland and wife to A. R. Sungs, subsequently duly transferred to the undersigned.

I will expose to public sale at the court house door in Lee county on the twenty second day of January, 1915, at twelve o'clock, M., the following described property, that is to say, to wit:

A certain store house and build

ing in the village of Broadway rouse and lot, and fully described in a mortgage of record in Lee county Book 5, page 176; and also, al the goods, wares and merchandis-contained in the said store house other than that allotted to the said Oscar Copeland as his personal ex

Place of sale: Court house door. ee county. Time of sale: Japuary 22, 1915.

at 12 o'clock, M. Terms of sale: Cash. This 18th day of December, 1914 Mrs. Attie R. Kelly, Transferee Mortgagee.

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The undersigned baying been appointed permanent receivers of the Sanford Manufacturing. Company, of Sanford, Lee county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said company to file them with the undersigned at Sanford, N. C., on or before the Sist day of January, 1915, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This December 21st, 1914.

C. Cheek, S. P. Hatch. sceivers Sanford M'f'g. Co. Teague & Teagu , Att'ys.

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Since the holidays our buyers have been active in picking up some stimulating merchandise. The new arrivals for the week are quoted below:

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98c Amoskeag Chambrey Shirts. Guaranteed fast colors. Sizes from 14 1-2 to 17. 50c value for 39c

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This the 3rd day of December, 1914, J. M. Monroe and D. H. Wilcon, Mortgagees, F. J. Hughes,

Many recoveries from lung stoubles are due to Dr. Beil's Pine Tar-Honey. It strengthens the lungs, checks the cough and gives relief at once. Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: "I used Dr. Beil's Pine Tar Honey in a case given up as hopeless and it effact

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north 59 1-2 west 19 chains and 80 links to a stake, southeast corner of Green Grove church lott, thence as line of its north 30 1-2 cast 8 chains and 70 links to a stake and pointers, the corner; thence the other line north 59 1-2 west 3 chains and 45 links to a stake, the corner; thence north 41 cast 15 chains and 87 links to a stake, pice pointers in Dougal Maples' link; thence as it south 9 12 cast 31 chains and 38 links to the beginning, coataining 25 acres, more or less.

Second Tract. Beginning at a stake in the north-edge of the 0.d Plank Hoad tract; thence north 10 mass 22 chains to a stake in a line of a 100 acre survey, tost oak and pins pointers; thence north 85 west 15 chains to a stake, corner of

me of courliness door or selections. Cash.
Chis December 7, 1914.
D. B. Teague,
Countiesto