### od Roads Hints

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Vote the bonds and you will anfor mood roads.

You ought to take up the good ids ouestion.

The most expensive way is often the chespest in the end.

Good roads will increase the tradradius of any town or city.

The government should improv gost roads as well as post offices. Surfacing of roads has been re-

ceiving too much attention in some places at the expense of drainage.

Encourage first yourself and then your neighbor to buy and use wide

12 141 10 tired wagons. The present condition of roads

ought to be sufficient argument for better roads.

In some states 4,000 road superintendents are working along 4,000 different lines.

Maintenance of roads is as im portant as building for no roads will be good if not properly cared for.

Good intentions are said to pave reads only in a region where no-

body wants to use them-Good roads are the only sure

foundation upon which cheaper transportation can stand. You may complain about bad road

but it makes votes to issue bonds and money to build roads.

The spring mud holes have made it impossible for any old automobile to knock anybody's houn' around.

It is not uncommon in the country to see children wading through deep mud on their way to school. A construction of one good road spent Saturday night at Frank Fulcomewhere will breed a desire for

more good roads in that locality.

# State Normal College

We desire to call attention to the advertisement of the State Allene, ar espending a few days Normal and Industrial College which at G. W. Rush's near Glenola, appers in thais issue. Every year shows a stady growth in this institution devoted to the higher education of the women of North Carolina

Including the Training School, the College last year had a total enrollment of 905 students. Ninetyand of the one hundred countles of the State had representatives in the student body. Nine-tenths of all the graduates of this institution have taught or are now teaching in the schools of North Carolina.

The dormitories are furnished by the State and board is provided at actual cost. Two hundred appointments with free tuition, apportioned among the several counties according to school population, ill be awarded to applicants about the middle of July. Students who wish Henley Saturday and Sunday. to attend this institution next year should make application as early as dormitories is limited.

The Cancer

primarice is the cancer on American politica. The New York World's can politica. The New York World's expression of the second secon state and Roosevelt spent \$300,000.

It says: "The most diligent inquiry failed

On Wednesday morning, May 32 numbed of relatives and friends igathered at the home of Frank Jones to elebrate the 85th birthda of his mother, Mrs. Pattie Jones. All of her hildren were present ex-

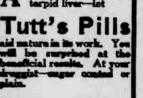
A Surprise Bithday Dianer

cept one, G. M. Jones, of Gray's Chapel, who was not able to be At 1 o'clock came the time there. for dinner and a good one it was; we all ate and had plenty left. About 3 o'lock we all began to return to our homes, each one wish ing to meet grandma on next May 22nd for the same occasion. Amongst the ones from a dstance

were: J. T. Jones and daughters from Sylvan, A. T. Jones and family from Greensboro, G. W. Jones and T. H. Hackett from Siler City.

HEAVY HEAD is protty sure sign terpid liver let

Her Granddaughter.



#### Pleasant Hill News

Thee will be a Sunday School convention at Mt. ZionM. P. church the first Sunday in July.

Corn is looking fine in this neighborhood.

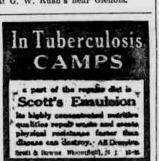
There is plenty of fruit in this se tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leek of High Point, visited at J. H. Miller's last Sunday.

S. W. Keahnsl of High Point, is spending a few days at home. J. B. Johnson and wife, E. T. Kearns and wife, of High Point,

Miss Lizzie Phillips, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs.

Walter Davis at Glenola has returned home Mrs. Jeff Rush and little daughter,



#### Clatesville News

J. F. Allen, of High Point, and Master J. E. Jr., visited at Farmers are busy cutting wheat. J. E. Allred's Saturday and Sunday-Miss Florence Lamb, of Randle man, visited Misses Fay and Agnes

Miss Maude Allred has returned ome from Siler City where she has possible, as the capacity of the been attending the high school department of the Siler City graded school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allred and children, of Randleman, visited ther The use of money in elections and parents, Mr. and Mrs. 5. C. Allred last week.

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#### Scuttled !

Frank Lestie's, always Republican, and seldom willing to concede the weakness of the party, has the fol-lowing editorial in a more recent issue:

Four years ago if any one had said that the Republican party in 1912 would be like a scuttled and drifting ship, he would have been laughed ship he wonth have been implet shared places with the Democratic party in less than four years. The former is committing itself to all

former is committing itself to all the blunders of radicalism, while the latter is tending toward old fashioned conservative ideas. If the Republican party were united it would be difficult for it to elect its candidate for the presidency, this year. Torn with dissension, with a small body of insurgents waving the red flag, the hope of the party in the coming contest is rapidparty in the coming contest is rapid-ly disappearing.

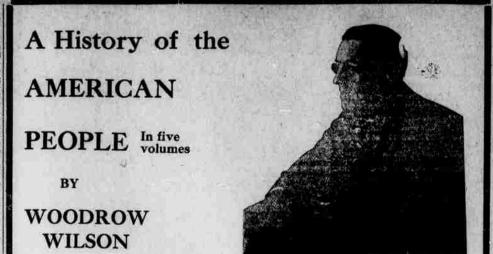
dent Taft exclaimed at Camden redent Taft exclaimed at Camden re-cently, "I feel humiliated that, as President, I am the first one that has had to depart from the tra-ditions which have kept the Presi-dent at home during political con-troversies." The party, too, is hu-millated. Every patriotic citizen is humilisted at the thought of a President and an er-President, form-erly infimate friends and associates. arly intimate friends and associates, bandying epithets on the stump The Republican ship is souttled. I is sinking while the mutiny proceed What hope is there for a ship with ont compass or captain, and muti-neers on deck?

neers on deck? What hope is there for a party with a platform torn to splinters? When Colonel Roosevelt denonnees Taft he denounces a Republican President, a Republican Cabinet, and a Republican administration elected on a Mepublican platform. If all these are failures, then the Republi-can party has failed. Its opponents will be quick to make the most of this by claiming that if Taft has

will be quick to make the most of this by claiming that if Taft has failed that failure justifies the de-mand of Colonel Roosevelt for an-other kind of administration. Isn't it lamentable shat if the party suffere defeat this year is will come not through open warfare of its enemies, but because of the in-surrection of its former friends, in-cluding one of its greatest benefit. cluding one of its greatest benefi-

The nomination of a "dark horse is the last and only hope of the Re. publican party in this gravest of all the perils it has had to meet since the time of Abraham Lincola. A poor man who is enthusiastic for money he will use it to build up an not to tear down. **B. B. B** The Best Blood Purifier. Test AR. Carel 17 B. B. J

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and Perkins and the rest give him Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Virthe money to run on." It was Perthe money to run on. It was Per-ginia grew more than 4,000,000 kins who sent word to Roosavelt bushels; Georgia 2,500,000, Florida when there was talk of prosecuting the steel trust, that if he treated that trust (which had befriended him)like he had treated the oil it roosived that meange he ordrs not to prosente the steel A DEALERS

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Hanna and Garford were known to increase of 73 per cent. in quanhave put up some of it, the greater uty and 190 per cent. in value over

e state." Mr. Roosevelt roasis the trusts States are North Carolina, Virginia, country in 1909 amounted to more would "fight". When than 19,600,000 bushels and was valued at more than \$18,000,000 Compared with the crop of ten years previously it almost doubled in quantity and more than doubled in value. Peanuts were grown on 215,938 farms, and the area of the crop in 1909 was 35,837 areas.



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