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Fayetteville, N. C., Sept'r 4, 1902. Mr. Editor Observer:—

that I know of, that the tax books for 1901 were turned over to the Sheriff of Cumberland county without requiring

a willful disregard of the law govern-ing such a transaction or a very ex-

If this is so, let those whose fault it is come out like men and explain why it is so. If it is a "campaign lie," it seems to the writer that now is the timeto"nail it down." This isn't Tom, Dick and Harry's county, Mr. Editor; it belongs to the people, and they are entitled to know about these things at anytime, and certainly now before the nominating convention of the Demo cratic party. Respectfully, "KICKOMIN."

Correspondence of the Observer. Mr. Editor: - In the office of the Cerk of the Superior Court of Camberland county the following paper

Comberland County. 5

tors and administrators, jointly and sev-

this 17th day of December, A. D. 1900. The conditions of the above obligaion is such, that whereas the above bounded, George A. Borns, was on the second day of August, 1900, duly elected Sheriff for the County of Cumber land for the term of two years from first Monday in December, 1900

Now, therefore, if the said George A. T. B. Womack at Smithfield, Burus shall well and truly collect, pay over and settle all the county poor, school and special taxes, according to the list that have been or may hereaflaw, and shall in all things well and truly and faithfully execute the duties of said office of Sheriff in regard to the collection, payment and settlement of taxes during his continuance in office, then this obligation to be void; otherwise to remain in full force and effect

Geo. A. Burns, W. L. Holt,

H. A. McPhail,

S. C. Godwin, N. C. Thagard,

\$10 000 00

\$ 5 000 00

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\$ 2 000 00

L. A. Williamson, R. Borns, (Seal (Seal ack at Smithfield.

which took the Coast Line Railroad bovers." N. C. Thagard, D. G. Biue, A. J. Cook, from the free list and put it upon the tax list, thereby putting thousands of this work and is going at it in a practidollars each year into the Treasury and eal way that will probably prove largely

Too much stress cannot Cook, being duly sworn, says, each for distributing the burden of taxation."- beneficial to his State. himself, that he is worth the sum op R. W. Winston at Graham.

posite his name on the foregoing bond over and above his legal exemptions Sworn and subscribed to before me given by the late George A. Burns to then denounces the Democratic party cover the county poor, school and spe for making the necessary appropri-cial taxes for the year 1901 and would tions in 1901 to accomplish this purtions in 1901 to secomplish this nur-

pose."-T B. Womack at Smithfield "I will quote from Mr. George B. Hiss, president of the Southern Cotton Sheriff Burns did not renew his tax Spinners' Association and the Republican candidate for Congress against my year, but an examination of the bond as above published, shows clearly that the tax books of 1901 friend, Mr. Webb. In an interview in at least 40 per cent, obeaper than we Col. Pemberton or Mr. Nimoeks were if we expect to gramp a large percent age of export trade, we must endeavor istrators of Bheriff Burns settled with to overcome this protection which is tions and a 'feeding chart.' With the county commissioners Monday last. given to our American cotton machin these for their only guide our experi the county commissioners Monday last. given to our American cotton machin.

The county owed the estate of Sheriff ery manufacturer, by injecting into ery manufacturer, by injecting into Burns a small balance. During each our manufacturing management those year since Sheriff Burns went into office, he settled in full, and no sheriff economies which by virtue of our here tofore cotton manufacturing conditions, bas ever made a better showing in we have largely lost sight of." I will re-Cumberland county than has Sheriff mind Mr. Hiss that the American manu mind Mr. Hise that the American manu facturers of cotton mill machinery will sell to foreigners in their own land much cheaper than they do Americans in the home market. As The Hartford Cour ant has said: 'This is robbery.'"-John S. Henderson at Lincolnton

"The trusts have never yet become Board of Commissioners as much as article made of iron, during the last might have won the heart of a veteran they desire, or any other sounty officer, or even myself, and I will take no notice of them through the medium of while working men all over this land notice of them through the medium of while working men all over this land notice of them through the medium of while working men all over this land not some contraction to the medium of them. the press, as I have never, up to this were fighting to keep body and soul time, directly or indirectly engaged in a howspaper controversy. After having published the above bond for the undertake to throw into the ocean the silk into hanks, in which form it is undertake to throw into the ocean the silk into hanks, in which form it is clearings of this trust for one year, found in the market, has so far pre pitching every minute a dollar into the mighty deep, it would require five years day, including Sundays, to dispose of this enormous sum. If when Adam was created the Almighty had given him a salary of \$22,000 a year, and Adam had been so frugal as not to spend one cent of his income these six thousand years, his salary would not make him worth as much as this steel trust has made off the people is one short twelve months. The world has not seen, nor has the mind of man conceived of such miraculous wealth gathering trusts as have been formed within the last decads. These unlawful combinations have enabled men to become fabulously rich. The great head of the Standard Oil trust was a

nesday was right in his article—that there was no legal bond for the year just closed, as the last bond expired a year ago. I happen to know the cause of the delay in the bond, which in no way reflects upon my dead friend.

I am personally gratified to note that
the general public is at last beginning
to take more interest in the management of our public affairs. Had the management of the sheriff's office been in less competent and trustworthy tremely careless management of our hands, especially in view of George's sad and untimely death in the mid-dle of his term, the result might have been a very serious one to the taxpay ers of the county. It would be well for our county authorities not to take such a risk again, as men like George

### Burns are few and far between. JAMES D. MCNEILL. RECORD OF THE STATE DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic party, says the Ral sigh News and Observer, has a proud record in three great appropriations made by the last Legislature. "These amount to \$600,000 and an open chal enge is thrown to the Republicans to and we expect to see efforts in this make criticism of them. Here they direction in the early future.

\$100,000 added to the pension list for the Confederate veterans. \$200,000 as an additional amount for

educational purposes. \$300,000 for permanent improve neats and additions to State charitable and advention institutions.

All of these for worthy causes and all of them needed. All justly expended and not a dollar diverted from the purpose for which it was voted."

The Raleigh Times collates from recent Democratic speeches the follow-

"The rate of taxation for State purposes is less under the act of 1901 than any year since the civil war. The rate fixed by the Democrats is 21 cents on the \$100 valuation of property. The rate fixed by the Fusionists was 221 cents on the \$100, but their act was so glaringly violative of the State consti tution that the Republican Supreme court declared it to be void and the old tax of 21; cents was collected."-

"Now if Senator Pritebard thinks great wrong has been done in borrow ing \$200,000 to pay for the expenses of ter be placed in his hands according to government, he should hold his own responsible, because, by reason of their misconduct in these three years of what he calls Democratic rule, we have expended \$283,935 90 making good the county poor, school and special their shortcomings."-T. B. Womack at Smithfield

"We find that the Republicans spen in 1897 and 1898, for the three pur-poses of education, confederate soldiers, and insane asylums, \$857,858 55, while the Democrate have spent in 1901, and have appropriated for 1902 from the public treasury for the same purposes, the sum of \$1.662,388.26."-T. B. Wom

"North Carolina has an income tax.

"In the platform adopted by the Re- olina he says: publicans at Greensboro we find the strange inconsistency and anomaly that iness in the Carolinas as early as 1780 the Republican party condemns the It continued to be practiced in a small Demogratic party for its failure to pro vide four months public school in each civil war. Thousands of mulberry school district from 1870 to 1895, and trees planted prior to 1860 are still in

SILK IN THE SOUTH,

Industrial activity in the South seems this section is practically unlimited; new sources of wealth are being disbeing enlarged. Recently silk culture has received much attention in several

Southern States. This is a revival of an old Southern industry, rather than the introduction of a new one.

The spinning of silk thread and the weaving of silk cloth were by no means rare in Georgia in ante-bellum times. During the civil war Southern ladies frequently appeared in elegant silk dresses which were the product out and out of their patience, skill and industry. It has been demonstrated that the

silk worm can thrive remarkably well in Georgia and that he yields a very fine quality of silk here. We believe that silk culture properly earried on in this State would pay well

North Carolina seems to be taking the lead of the other Southern States in this matter. The Brooklyn Eugle very interesting special article to this phase of North Carolina enterprise.

It refers especially to the intelligent efforts of Mr. Gerald McCartan, congist of the North Carolina agricultural department. The Eagle gives this number of people is an absolute impossibility; and as an illustration of possibility; and as an illustration of "Undismayed by the history of past

failures, the department of agriculture of North Carolina has been for severa farmers' wives and farmers' children to of agriculture at Washington has seen.ed an appropriation of \$10,000 to commence experimenting on its own book, and if further signs of this new activity be needed a company has been formed in New York with an author ized capital of two and a half million dollars-the Incorporated Sericulture and Manufacturing Company of Amer ics-to start silk growers and provide

reeling plants for their product. "Immense possibilities lie behind all this, for now \$45,000,000 worth of raw this, for now \$45 000,000 worth of raw plan of organization the precinct is silk is imported into this country each the corner-stone. It is for the demoyear, the figures baving doubled since 1890. Silk manufacturing has become all discouragements and 'try again' to

rials of a hundred years all failed. can make a success of it. As experi on the leaves of which the silk worms feed, can be grown in scores of locali Every cent above \$1,000 a man makes its taxed 1 per cent. by the State. If I make \$6,000 a year I pay an income in many places today. The difficulty tax of \$50. So under Democratic administration in North Carolina the rail-roads have been taxed, and under a that have been occasionally raised here vention, and let these men be selected roads have been taxed, and under a that have been occasionally raised here vention, and let these men be selected Democratic Governor assit was brought and there through the country find no with due regard to their past democratic Justice Joseph Story wrote probably N. C. I predict for those boys a com

Professor McCarthy has his heart in resent their constituents in the nomi-

"Silk culture was a considerable bus-

The cause of the decline from the pros perity of colonial days was due solely to adaptability in soil or climate.

"Wishing to determine the present value of silk growing upon North Caro erty." Well beaten paths are best. lina farms the state department of agriculture in the spring of the present year imported from Italy 12 ounces of silk worm eggs, and distributed them among the farmers of the state in quantities of about one-eighth of an ounce. The experimenters who actually can, because we have a 40 per cent. tariff | did the work were for the most part the machinery manufacturers. Therefore, Most of these had never seen a silk worm before. The department sup plied with the eggs a sheet of instrucmenters went to work. The result has far exceeded our most sanguine expec-Something over 100 pounds of socoons in closets or cupboards in family living

"No one complained of any difficulty most of them-country-bred folk as vented us from completing the experi ment by turning the eccoons into each of constant labor, working 12 hours a This lack will be supplied another year, and the industry thus placed upon a

permanent basis." Already there are more than one hun dred silk growers in North Carolina and be ten times that number next year. He urges the state agricultural department to distribute 10,000 mulberry trees among the farmers of North Carolina this fall and recommends that an appropriation be made to supply the needed equipment for intelligent experiments in silk culture. Professor McCarthy estimates that

become Tabulously rich. The great head of the Standard Oil trust was a poor man a few years ago, but now his wealth exceeds the assessed valuation of four sovereign States of this great Union, and is more than the whole nation was worth when the constitution was framed. If conditions remain the same, and the power of the trusts is not unrtailed, the billionairs will be an American product within the next twenty years."—E. Y. Webb at Bakers and succept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted of the standard Oil trust was a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel ewollen, nervous and hot gest in good Balm Sent free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Down tends and gest tred easily. If you have smarting feet, ing castly. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel ewollen, nervous and hot gest in gent gest or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel ewollen, nervous and hot gest in gent gest or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You have smarting feet, ing feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. A feet of this great ing feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. A feet of the work in gest or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. A feet of the shoes and gent free medical advice sent in sealed letter. EF This is an hone of the feet of the sent in gent free medical advice sent in sealed letter. EF This is an hone of the feet of the feet of the feet of fer wort in gent in gent free medical advice sent in gent in gent free medic Use Allen's Foot-Ease,

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The climate of North Carolina is said to be finely adapted to the sucto be reaching out in every possible dessful handling of the product of the direction. The productive capacity of green worm, but it can be hardly more so than that of Georgia.

An experiment in the manufacture

of silk has been made at Fayetteville, N. C., and it is said to have proved successful even beyond first expecta-

A FEW WORDS OF CAUTION TO DEMO-CRATS.

Mr Editor: democrats of Comberland County relative to our approaching County Con advent of carpetbag bummers and County Executive Committee at its re tested against the high-handed robbe Cumberland county is about to sail on public ecoundrels and plunderers. mittee recommends that all democrats perpetrated by their enemies under from the various precipets go as delegates to the County Convention, be recognized as such and cast a proportionate part of the votes of their respective precincts. This is, in my opionion, a serious departure from the favored strict economy in public ex in a recent issue devotes a lengthy and | wisdom of human experience as man ifested in the government of all parties under a republican form of govern the people. It will be recalled by close ment. History teaches that such a students of political science and the ment. History teaches that such a thing as a pure democracy involving

stitution, we have one Senator and two Representatives to make the laws for months vigorously experimenting with silk worms, has persuaded near by attain the best results, there must be order, and men of experience who rep raise them and has found a market for resent somebody and who are accus the cocoons. The national department tomed to public meetings, must act for these of less experience and capacity. to are the republicans, the usurpers In other words, there must be system in politics as well as in everything else. This fact has been recognized by both the republican party and the demo-cratic party, and each of these parties have adopted a plan of organization.

The democratic party in the State has adopted a plan of organization from which, though it may be cum brous in some respects, it is certainly unsafe to entirely depart. Under this crats assembled at their various precinct meetings to say whether or not one of the mightiest of enterprises. As | they are willing to take the chances of the years go on an enormous further their precincts as integral parts of the demand is not to be doubted, and it is townships and of the county, being this that has led the scientists to brave without representation at the County Convention. It is possible on the one produce silk in America, even if the hand, that one precinct, say in Cross Creek for instance, may have as many "There is much to encourage them as two or three hundred democrats to in their hopes. Silk worm growing is cast only 21 votes, and on the other suite; even old women and children Dam, it is entirely possible that under the plan proposed, two or three men ments have proved the mulberry trees, may east the ten votes of their town ship. Mass conventions are not in ac cordance with the genius of the demorecord, patriotism and ability to rep. seventy-five years ago:

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of every democrat at-In a recent circular which he has tending his precinct primary, and let issued and sent throughout North Car him remember that if he does not attend, he is not doing his duty to himself, his party or his country. It seems and usurpers. to me that here is where the stress should have been laid in the call of the way until the period just preceding the County Executive Committee. Let us abide, as far as possible, by the well voted away the people's moneys as if tried machinery of our party and let us, they were of no vaine, and cost the full vigor in many parts of these states. not for an instant, think what new owners nothing to obtain them. The methods are necessarily the best, total appropriations of the republican especially when these new methods are Congress for the last session were Mr. N. D. Shaw has got 'm bad. social changes, not at all to any lack of in direct corfi ot with the experience of \$1 062 711 000. In one session alone

against the ten votes system which has than tweve years. Think of that, Our Mrs. J. J. Shaw, of the Lightwood beretofore been adopted in this county, population is but 2½ times larger while Knot. and writing under the presumption that will be continued at the coming County Convention, I take the liberty and latter-day wisdom of politicians and reported a good time. of urging upon our democratic breth- The people should vote for no spend ren the necessity of their going to their for the protection of our own American wives and daughters of white farmers. several precincts throughout the County and economy who will not rob them or restore humanity back to nature's chain several precincts throughout the County and economy was will as large numbers as possible and appress them by legislation.

England is a wise country in many earth again.

England is a wise country in many earth again.

Misses Josie and Jennie McCorquo men as delegates to the approaching particulars. It raises a great revenue,

County Convention I am opposed to mob rule and I fear but it raises it out of the riches of the much welcomed call in old Harnett that if the recommendations of the people and not out of the poverty of Sunday. Please don't make your visits Executive Committee are literally carsuccess of it—the few who failed have more nearly resemble a mob than a suffered from the depredation of rats. well organized political party whose tations. Nearly everybody made a ried out our County Convention will suffered from the depredation of rats. well organ zed political party whose one aim should be to nominate and were harvested for each onnee of eggs elect the best possible men as office incubated. The quality was on the holders. I trust that due consideration average the grade known as 'medium will be given to the thought which is fine. The worms were in all cares merely outlined in this article and that grown with makeshift apparatus and the democrats of the County will not only elect delegates at their primaries, but will elect the best possible material as delegates to the end that the action the least alarmed by Republican pro-fessions of animosity. The steel trust, controlling the price of almost every worms did the rest in the way that County.

Democrats attend your primaries and don't depend on somebody else. Very respectfully, H. McD. Robinson

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FACTS AND FIGURES.

Written for the Observer by Dr. Kingsbury.

all stress of weather, standing firmly, faithfullly by the Constitution, the very sheet-anchor of liberty. It has never yielded to the clamor of demagogues avoring psurpation and a strong government. It has been the unfaltering friend and advocate of the foundation principle of free government. It has forever defended the right of trial by jury which has been desied by the corapt republican party, which also swept Permit me to say a few words to the away the sacred writ and privilege of vention. I am afraid that under the thieves protested against their rule and recommendations of a majority of our ornel domination. It has always pro cent meeting, the democratic party of ries of the United States Treasury by unknown seas without either chart or has fought for nearly an hundred compass. As I understand it the com | years the robberies of the people bigb, villainous tariff tax system of Rob Roy piracy. It has denounced and opposed the creatures, the offsprings of a high tar ff-the conscienceles, remoreeless, meatiate trusts. It has penditures, and a due observance al ways of the rights of the States and records of parties, that when ex-Sena tor Bootwell, of Massachusettes, was urging the nomination of General Grant for a third term, in 1875, it prob this, showing the wisdom of our an ably was, he made this distinct, as cestors as contained in our State Contounding admission: "We have

> raditions." The "people" he refers and destructives. The people must be wideawake, for their liberties and rights are being steadily taken from them. 'E:ernal vigilance is the price of liberty." The politicians need to be watched all the time. The trend now, as it has been since 1865, is to madness in expenditure of public moneys. An economical government, State and national, is the positive need of this hour. The repub have literally thrown away vast sums of the money of the people. The dem

and flackless. are directing attention to the condition of the State Treasury. They set a good example of faithfulness in this particular by "turning on the light," and letting the taxpayers understand Club." I learned that the girls were what has been done. The Press, secu. going to play against Rocky Mount one of the simplest of agricultural pur | hand, say from Quewb file or Beaver | lar as well as religious, must be faithful sentinels as well as public guardians. very true to the people.

'This Argus o'er the People's rights doth an eternal vigil keep. No soothing soun! of Maia's hard can lull its hundred eyes to sleep.'

Unaw'd by influence and unbrib'd by loads of tobacco, at 8 o'clock p. m gain.

The caree of this country is wild ex in direct conflict with the experience of \$1 062 711 000. In one session alone the democratic party in the State they voted away more of the people's is visiting her cousin, Miss Annie Mc "Eternal vigilance is the price of lib | money, than President Buchanan, the Farland. Without saying anything for or have expended for all paragraph would with the formal for the formal formal for the formal formal

such as a royal government requires, dale, of Kinnon, made a short but the people.

the management of the various insti-



## SECRETS

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ATLANTA, GA.

The democratic party has a long and favorable record. It has been the one faithful defender of the people under

changed, indeed in some particulars we have annihilated the Constitution of Washington, the Constitution of the Fathers. . May the people annul the written law of the Fathers, and atill be perpetually bound by their

ocrats have not been guarded enough Some religious weeklies in our State

Here shall the Press the People's right maintain.

ravagance. Look at the American might move here. Hastily. Congress for the last ten years. It has eleven times. Such is republican sense in the pionic at China Grove Saturday thrifts, but for men only of integrity that the gracious rain will descend and



y pregnancy suffers much pain and terror.
Ignorans a prompts her to suffer alone in silence,
nd remain in the dark as to the true cause motherhood.

Mother's Priend takes the doctor's place at her side, and she has no cause for an interview. She is her own doctor, and her modesty is protected, Dally application over the region of the breast and above the abdomen, throughout programory, will enable her to undergo the period gestation is a cheerful mood and reat undisturbed.

# Mother's Friend

tations of the State. The reports of the superintendendents show a smaller per capita expenditure than is found in perhaps all the States in the Union. The Standard in its last issue (of this week) says the article on the deficit in its previous issue was taken from the Raleigh Recorder, a paper I have not read in many years. The latter says in its concluding paragraph: There is but one conclusion: The State must order economy wherever possible, and vet it must not do itself harm; and it must not increase any appropriations unless it is imperative; and even then t must increase the taxes, must get a arger, a very much larger revenue.

This will be the chief task of the General Assembly soon to be elected." I hope very sincerely that no attempt will be made to increase the taxes, for they are already drastic enough, op-pressive enough. But the legislature, governed by wisdom, foresight and a spirit of justice, will raise whatever revenues that may be required to meet the great exigencies, not by higher taxation of the great mass of poor people, but by taxing of properties and moneys and certain interests that have heretofore escaped bearing their equal and proper borden.

THEODORE BRYANT KINGSBURY. August 29, 1902.

MESSAGES TO FRIENDS IN THE ORIENT

(From the Wilkesbarre Leader.) Carrying with them more than a score of graphophone records, mes-sages to friends in the far East, the Reverend and Mrs. John Gowdy have started for Foo Chow. China, where they will make their permanent home Several years ago the Rev. Mr. Gow-dy left West Pittston for Drew Seminary to be educated to engage in missionary work, and he was very successful. He received an appointment as instructor in the Anglo-Chinese College there, and three weeks ago here ended his journey of 18,000 miles to mark the close of a romance of his

earlier life in West Pittston. Miss Gertrude Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Thompson, became his bride, and agreed to share his fortune and success in the Orient. When it became known that the couple will travel through the interior. they were asked to take messages to many friends, and to facilitate the un-dertaking and perhaps bring the recipient thereof a trifle nearer home, it was decided to make graphophone records. licans have been for thirty years the and this was done. They were packed wildest abusers of opportunities, and in a case, and will be delivered as the missionary happens across the friends

> MOTES PROM WILSON. Wilson, N. C., Sept. 1, 1902.

Mr Editor: On my arrival at this place this p. m I saw on the side track a car marked "The Chicago Stars Ladies' Base Ball Club." I learned that the girls were and Wilson boys, a picked team, and it was my pleasure for the first time to The people can only learn through the see a lady play ball. I have always Press. It must be very observant and heard that they could not catch a ball as good as a man, simply because a man was larger, but such is not the case; they play well and are good catchers, but poor batters. They, however, got beaten, score 5 to 3 in favor of the boys. They leave tonight I quote from memory, and a word or to fill sixteen other engagements at

plete skunk. Wilson is a great town. Just as commenced writing I saw six two-horse passing the hotel, and it has been com With a brave, true, ut flaging Press the liberties of the people can never bringing good prices. If I were not be sacr fixed by tyrants and autocrats so moored to Fayetteville and did not expect the nomination for Register o Deeds at the approaching convention,

Westville Items. Westville, N. C., Sept. 2, 1903, Surely capid is playing a noble part

population is but 24 times larger while Knot.

\*\*xpenditures have increased quite A number of our boys and girls took Soda Water.

We hope before this appears in print and water the parching things of this

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this 17th day of December 1900

A. A. MOKETHAN, Clerk Superior Court. This, as you will observe, is the bond have been responsible for any tax which passed into his hands during his term of office. The law, however, re quires the bond to be renewed annually. bonds last December for the tax books which passed into the hands of Sheriff the tax books of 1901 were protected by this bond. For the two years previous Sheriff Burns had given bonds made by a Trust Company, for which the representatives here. The admin-

Now, Mr. Editor, it is a self-avident fact that the anonymous correspondent in yesterday's paper was making an indirect thrust at the county commis-sioners of Cumberland county. If the name of my deceased friend had not been attacked indirectly I should have said nothing, but in justice to his memory I ask the publication of this article. Your correspondents may attack the vindication of George Burns I am through. Major McKethau, Captain Williams and the other county officers, and any one else who may be attacked through the medium of the newspaper, are living and can take care of them

Very respectfully. JOHN G. SHAW.

The Shortff's Bond Editor Observer: The writer, on account of his inti-macy with George Burns, has known all along that there was no renewal of his bond in 1901 to cover the tax books just closed. Such was my confidence, however, in his honesty, integrity and high character, and, after his death, in that of his deputies and administra-tors, who had charge of his affairs, that I kept alient as a citizen interested in the public welfare. The aplendid showing that has just been made in the settlement of the 1901 tax books shows that my confidence was not misplaced. The fact remains, how-

ever, that your correspondent of Wed