THE OBSERVER.

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1909.

E. J. MALE, Editor and Proj

E. J. Hale, Jr., Business Manager. L. B. Hale, City Editor.

UNNECESSARY COMMOTION.

Some of the papers continue to dis cuss the so-called new religion pro mulgated by President Ellot, of Harvard. We think the event has caused nnecessary commotion. Dr. Ellot's "new religion" is little, if anything, more than the statement of the doctrine of the progressive or rationalistic class of Unitarians, the leading feature of whose religion, apart from nonbellet in the divinity of Christ, is .ejection of authority. The circumsta ce that the present outgiving comes from a man trained to accuracy of expression, gives weight to it unduly.

Unitarianism in America has :ts chief seat in Harvard University, and it began there when it was Harvard College, long before Dr. Ellot's day. It is in the religious world what the belief of the abolitionists was in the political, and the two are nearly related in many ways. The Unitarians call themselves Christians and enjoy the benefits of Christianity as defined by authority of the Church, though rerejecting the chief tenet of the Christian faith; the Abolitionists called themselves Americans and enjoyed the benefits of American citizenship as defined and upheld by the Conscitution, though rejecting the authority of the Constitution, which they de scribed as "a league with hell and covenant with death."

The present reaction in favor of th authority of the Constitution will suffice to repress the spread of Unitar ianism, the twin brother of Abolition ism. If, however, Dr. Ellot's deliverance is intended to signify his cutling loose from the Unitarian faith which he has heretofore professed and his promulgation of a new relig ion, then the latter will be quickly merged in that of the rationalists and other "scientific" doctrinaires and Lecome a negligible quantity.

THE ATLANTA JOURNAL AND NEW YORK HERALD AUTO HIGHWAY BETWEEN ATLANTA AND NEW YORK.

The result of the observations the "scout cars" sent out by the Atlanta Journal and New York Herald has been the choice of what they call the "Middle Route," that is, the one by way of Charlotte, Salisbury and anoke (Virginia), in preference to the Western route (Bristol, Knoxville and Chattanooga), and to the Capitalto-Capital Route, (Washington, Rithmond, Raleigh and Columbia).

The Journal declares that the sele tion which has been made is not atall derogatory to either of the other routes, whose present deficiencies are already in process of remedy. These

From a practicable point of view, the proof a rec. on the whole, by far the cast of the three routes considered with the additional advantage that there will not be a ferry between Atand New York, except the fina which carry the cars to Manhat There was much to comm of the other two routes, and there can be no doubt that before long each

em will be brought to a high gree of perfection. The good roads ers stand it was found that the roads etween Richmond and Washington were in such a deplorable condition that the capital-to-capital route-otherwise so desirable-practically eliminated it from consideration. So, too, on the Bristol route the

scouts found scenery which probably surpassed that on any other route, with stretches of good roads through much of the territory, but there are eight float ferries which are but ilt-tle adapted to the transportation of heavy touring cars, and in addition the roads in East Tennessee are not in condition for such travel as endurance contest will call for.

The progressive citizens of Tennes see are already voting for special is-sues of bonds, in order to bring the roads upto the proper degree of per-fection, and such men as Leonard Tufts on the capital-to-capital route are doing their full part in that territory, but the scouts of The Journal and the Herald were not at variance in any particular in selecting the middle route, and so it is to be.

The Journal and the Herald will stand ready to lend all the aid and oncouragement in their power to the good roads movement all over the central and south Atlantic states, and it is with this kind of missionary work view that this contest was institu ted. The time is not far distant when there will be three excellent thorough fares between New York and Atlanta but the reliability contest of next fal will be along the Piedmont route As previously indicated, there is work still to be done along the route selected, and this should rushed for

ward as rapidly as possible. Within a short time The Journal and the New York Herald will send out their nathfinders over the official route

These two newspapers, as sponsor for the contest, have reserved the right to alter the route from the pub-lished map in such minor particular as may be deemed important, and i will be to make this final determina tion that the pathfinders will mak their trip.

The interest which has been man fested in the contest has been highly gratifying to The Journal and to the New York Herald. The effects are being felt far outside of the official oute, or even the entire territory tra versed on all three trips. pel of good roads is spreading far and wide, and the substantial sup

port it is receiving is indicated by the building of new bridges and the is uance of bonds to improve the road verywhere. A striking illustration of this collateral influence is found in the movement which the Washington Post and the Richmond Times-Dis patch have set on foot to improve the

one of the worst stretches of and which the scouts had to encour When the editor of the Wash ington Post asked the Journal-Hera how he could best co-operat in this movement, this coalition mprove the highway between the ional capital and that of the Old D minion was suggested, and as a resul active work is being done and those wo newspapers are lending it the est energies.

pathfinders win soon be read o start out on the final advance wor and then will come the great reliab! ity contest of next fall, culminatia in the great automobile show in the Atlanta anditorium. Events will move rapidly from

Will Mr. Jaft Protect the Con From the Woolen Trust re the "bottom rail" got "on to;

One or

aks of the Mugginnes and "shoddy Mr. Taft see garians, with whom the triumph of ma to be enc he doctrine of force has filled the orthern cities, as "the nasty rich." it is a homely saxon adjective which. on the tariff bi opposition the greater is determination of the Pre-ot the people from the he uses, this cultivated woman whose hildhood was spent is a European ourt; but none other fits the case. cossibly her life abroad, where peoer of the elements engage ple are much more plain spoken than here, accounts for her use of the word. liberal and progressive elemen which the President has asso himself, and of which he is the When this writer was a boy he was staying with a friend in Washington, ought not to recede from its position. The bill has been in conference near-by two weeks and as yet there are no practical results. But the people are bedien its Mr. That it and the people are when the British minister and his wife dined with his host. The ladies at the table were discussing the hotels at looking to Mr. Taft to get result which will be creditable to his firm ness and statesmanship and will giv substantial relief to the masses. Mi Washington, when the wife of the minister exclaimed, referring to the rincipal hotel of the day there, "Why, Taft's prestige is at stake. The wel-fare of the consumer is at stake. This that stinks." The American ladies (North Carolinians) were shocked, is the first great fight of the Presi-dent's administration. He cannot afand, after the noble lady had gone, exford to lose it, for reasons which must pressed their disgust. But their host be obvious to him. rebuked them, saying that the Eng-There is one thing more important to the average man than the "big five lish were a very careful people in

free raw materials," more interesting to him than the "maximum and minu their speech and that the minister's wife had simply used the only word and which affects him far mos applicable to the case. deeply than any tax on corporations. This is the tariff on wool and woolen goods. Man must have food and However all this may be, no one who reads a news item reported by elothes. The tariff does not so the associated press and published in ously affect food, because most of our foodstuffs are produced at home and are little affected by products from abroad. But a high tariff on woolen another column, will deny that the nasty rich" is the only appellation that fits the case of the Pittsburg and other beneficiaries of the protective goods results at once in high-priced clothing. tariff who bring scandal on the nation

by their riotous lives.

the National Monthly.]

ing for the election of

the subject to Congress?

Yours truly

In your speech of ac

PRESIDENT.

In order to "encourage" the woole manufacturers of New England, the Dingley law placed a very high tariff on everything made of wool. The MR. BRYAN'S LETTER TO THE prices of all woolen products were put up at once. Less than two years after se rates went into effect the en goods trust was formed, and a few From Fairview William J. Bryan ad-iressed the following letter to Presimanufacturers seized practical control of the market. The tariff on certain ient Taft: "President Taft:-Now that the classes af alpacas and linings was made almost prohibitive, and one sing-States are going to vote on the amendment of the Constitution gle factory has fenced off this rich field for itself and exacts such prices specifically athorizing an income that it can make a dividend of 80 per tax why not give them a chance cent. in a panic year. to vote on an amendment provid Protected by a very high tariff, the United woolen-tops dealers, the yarn-spinners and the clothmakers have been "charg-States Senators by popular vote!

eptance you ing all the traffic would bear." Their friends in House and Senate said that you were personally inclined to favor such a change in the Constitution. Would this not have shown unremitting zeal in look-ing after their interests in the "revisbe an opportune time to present " of the tariff. They have Two all they could to divert attention from Constitutional, amendments, one woolen and cotton schedules, so authorizing an income tax and the that they might preserve these unjust rates. Now that their efforts seem to other providing for the popular election of Senators, would make be crowned with success, the woolen manufacturers cannot wait until the your administration memorable and I pledge you whatever assist-ance 1 can render in securing the rates are fixed, in law, but already have rushed up the price of goods. ratification of these amendments The cotton manufacturers share their enthusiasm and have put up prices "With great respect, I am, on the strength of what they "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

The suggestion is an opportune one, and updoubledly the President will The whole country knows now, fore these scenedules are adopted, that if they are not changed the prices of clothing will be much higher. The nd no valid reason for delaying th dvocacy of the amendments for the ection of United States Senators by clothing manufacturers have given warning that a \$10 suit will cost \$12.50, irect note; in any event, the question ay more fittingly now than at any \$20 suit will cost \$25, and that figther time be submitted to the vari ares on the more moderate-priced clothing will be marked up at least 15 us States for their approval. Coming com the leading Deportatic figure in the Nation outside of public office and accompanied by assurance of his issistance the matter is entitled to per cent. Yet the tariff conferees are making no move toward remedying this injustice. The woolen and colton goods manufacturers themselves ry serious consideration at the wrote these schedules. The interests of the people do not seem to have been considered in the matter. Ands of the President. Mr. Bryan speaks as a leader of the

lemocratic party and for a cause to What can serve to make the new which the Democracy has pledged .t. Tariff bill popular if these textile schedules remain unchanged? If a by Gov. Hughes of New York State a his tour last fall for the Republinan has to pay \$5 more for his suit of clothes next winter, you may cal an National ticket, while the Presihis attention to "free raw cent himself on several occasions exthe reduction in the tariff on alumin reased his inclination to favor the ium and free kerosene oil all you please, but you will fail to convince him that he has not been the victim mendment. The principle of popular lection of senators has grown in favor with marked rapidity, and many of the of gross injustice.

am #1 to #1.50 pair of its making anything, and so a January lat he turned three milk own, two brood nows and five pigs in a it, expecting to plow up the hand a the spring and plant it in somethe manure back to the la per ton, we believe it is go to do so rather than to pl nder the crop in the raw state at bury \$13.25 with each ton so p Doesn't the proposition

thing else. To his great surprise, despite the fact that the stock ate the growth close to the ground, the wheat spread until it matted and covered the earth and Mr. Wiggins noticed the hogs were satisfied with the groun grans and the pea vines in the adjoining field and man not rooting up the ground reasonable? So we put the big six-foot mower into the pea field when the pods are getting brown, let the hay lie in the awath until thoroughly wilted, then rake into good sized windrows and leave until pretty well cured. If the weather continues fair, bunch and hani to the barn at once, but if rain threat-one cock up into large high cocks and and were not rooting up the ground In addition the turf was so thick the heavy rains were making no impre-sion on the sod, and his land ther ens, cock up into large, high cocks and leave them alone until the weather fore was not going into the adjacen dears, when the cocks are taken apart, bottoms. On the 10th of April, Mr. Wiggins took the stock off the wheat field fat sunned and aired and sent to the barn

and sleek, where they had subsisted since January without extra feed. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The day that he took the stock off the 10th of April, he made the applica

tion of nitrate of soda. Now this same stock is feeding on the waste wheat in a penned lot where the grain was thrashed.

Now this is the nugget: "Is it worth while for you to know that you can keep on five acres of wheat 11 head of stock for 4 months at a time of the year when the pastures are not fur nishing nourishment, and at the same time improve your wheat? Calculate the value of the wheat, the feed of 11 head of stock for 4 months, the pea proved value of the land, and see ve haven't handed you a nugget o old. Besides these same hogs can t turned in on the peas after they come up and kept until there is a ground ea patch ready and the field peas bogin to bloom, when they will eat the

In other words these five acres worth more than \$500 to Mr. Wig gins because they furnished him his pread, his milk and butter and als neat

equal those of any other section on earth. Get busy, ye farmers and let's make our living in this country.

"Up-to-date"-A Parable.

Quid Nunc .-- I see a man runnin bout who says ne is "up-to-date. Vhat does he mean? Bene Tunc .- Why, up-to-date mean breast of the times. Quid Nunc,-So I thought; but this man opposed the charter; and the waterworks; and the sewerage; and the lights; and the abolition of the lispensary; and the pavements; and as to the Canalization of the Cape 'ear, it isn't six weeks since he use that as an illustration of things that never would come to pass. Yet nov he says he's "up-to-date." Bene Tunc .-- Oh, he means he's in

Bene Tunc.-He means that von't do so any more. The following excellent article of

unimer days. And when the soil has secone warm and the breezes stir axily with their load of sunshine, how apidly it grows and how quickly anges the bare stretches of up-tur

Ah, wonderfully full of promise:

AUTRYVILLE DOTS.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES Will Be Held At Court House, Fayatto

The object of a Farmers' Institute

such as the best methods of using fer-

raising and stock feeding, diseases of

stock, grain and grass growing, truck-

ing, fruit growing, improvement of

In addition to local speakers, Frank-

lin Sherman, State Entomologist; N.

A. Layton, of Bladen County, and Prof.

Bronson Barlow, Botanist, State De-

partment of Agriculture, will be pres-

ent and discuss questions of interest.

An interesting porgramme has been

terested in farming are invited and

urged to come and ask questions and

Morning session will open at 10 o'-

Director of Farmers' Institutes.

At high noon today at Ivy Burne

Miss Hodges is the accomplished and

charming daughter of Mr. and Mys. J.

M. Hodges, and Mr. Seagle is a promin-

The Observer wishes . the happy

young couple long years of life and

WANTED-Five girls and three boys

to work in Hosiery Mill; steady

work and good pay. Standard Hosi-

WANTED-One hundred young men

not under sixteen years of age who

desire to be something more than or-dinary "hands"-who want to earn

more than wages generally paid to "hands"-to come to the Agricultur-al & Mechanical College for the Col-

ored Race and there prepare them-selves to be skilled mechanics, intel-

ligent farmers, well qualified teach-ers. Graduates earning from \$30 to \$150 per-month. Board, Lodging and Tuilton \$7 per month. Fall term

begins September 1, 1909. For free tuition or for catalog, write Presi-dent Dudley, A. & M. College, Greensboro, N. C.

ery Mills, Creedmoor, N. C.

ent educator of Wake county.

prosperity.

W. A. GRAHAM.

join in the discussions.

arranged. All farmers and those in-

worn solls, etc.

ville, Wednesday, August 15-Red Springs, Thursday, August 19. ing fine in our locality at present, we are glad to say. We are also hav ing some hot weather now to help

stuff grow. Mrs. L. M. Cooper, who was right is to bring together the farmers in or. lick last week, is much improved now. der that they may discuss and study Mr. W. M. Bullard and family, of Gainesville, Fla., have been visiting cothe subjects relating to their business, latives and friends at Autryville and Salemburg for the last few days. Mr. tilizers on various crops, the prepar-Bullard returned to Florida last Friation and cultivation of the soil, stock day, but his family will remain here

Autryville, N. C., Aug. 2 .- Crops are

for the next week. A good crowd of people went from here to Wilmington and the beach on the excursion last Tuesday, and report a fine time. Those who went say that it was the quietest that has ever been on the A. & Y.

It is with much regret that we learn the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Charlie Bullard, of Hayne, N. C. We tender our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband, relatives and

friends. Mr. J. A. Cooper, of Wilmington, N. C., spent last Sunday here with his parents.

clock sharp, and afternoon session st Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Faircloth and 1:30. Bring pencil and blank-book their daughter, Miss Bessie, were the to take notes. welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. T. B. PARKER. Strickland, of Stedman, N. C., Sunday p. m.

Mr. A. A. Autry called at "Brook-Commissioner of Agriculture. land" Saturday night, and reports a

fine time. Mrs. Mary Sutton, of Wilmington, N Hodges-Seagle. C., passed through our town last Saturday enroute to visit her parents the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Autry, of Clement, M. Hodges, near Linden, Miss Sadie Mr. J. T. Williams, of Cooper, N. C., Hodges was married to Prof. P. E. spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Seagle, of Raleigh. The ceremony was . M. Cooper. impressively performed by Rev. Nath-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sessoms, with an A. Seagle, rector of St. Stephen-Mrs. J. Holmes, of Stedman, N. C., son's church, New York.

were callers at Dr. Bullock's last Sun

day evening. Mr. G. W. Autry, who has been at Duke, N. C., for some time, has returned here to take a position as chief engineer with the Autry & Autry Brick Company. Mrs. D. P. Spell, of this place, is

visiting at Capt. J. L. Autry's at Cle ment. Mr. C. S. Faircloth is on the sich list today, but we look and hope for his speedy recovery. Among the crowd that attended th Moore's Creek celebration were Mr

A. A. Autry, Isaac Lewis, and N. J. Autry. They all report a fine time on their return.

Marshal E. Allen was, arrested yes terday afternoon as he was strolling down the street with a sack containing 25 pints of white lightning on his shoulder. . He was tried before the Mayor today and bound over to court

in the sum of \$200 which he gave.



npiled Weekly by MacKethan Real Estate, Loan and Trust Co. E. R. MacKETHAN, Attorney. \$368.50. J. A. Culbreth, et ux, to

\$3000. W. B. Coats, et ux, to E. F.

oung peas.

The possibilities in this country

FARMERS' COLUMN.

the Band Wagon. Quid Nunc.-But he says he's "proressive

the Cowpea, of interest to the farmer, is taken from the Progressive Farmer of Raleigh:

The Cowpea. The cowpea is a child of the South lover of the sun, shrinking away a the first breath of winter or the slightest touch of frost, but grow ng green and fresh and vigorous ing new leaves toward the sky, sen ng out new tendrils in all dir through all the heat of the long, fervi

tive for all that has been taken

ity offers to the farmer on one hand

ed earth into swards of tangled ver- his many dure, dense, deep-glowing, fruitful, full his hand of promise.

For the slopes over which the cow-pea has grown are not only rich with the food of herds and flocks, with Perks officiating.

Mrs. E. F. Page, 1 7-10 acres Falcon N. C. \$3000. W. B. Coats, et ux, to Jessup 165 acres Gray's Creek.

> lessup 43 acres Black River. \$725. J. B. Andrews to Maggie York, lot Raeford, N. C. \$91. Z. L. Talton, et als, to John

Blake, 14 acres Black River. \$1800. M. H. Tilghman, et ux, t C. J. Cooper lot Green street.

southern part of Fayetteville, N. C.

Hair 30 acres Cedar Creek, N. C.

HOPE MILLS NEWS NOTES.

this week. this week.

> see Miss Margaret McInnis, of Galatia, last Saturday.

> trip to Red Springs last Saturday, and

good time has been reported. Mr. C. R. Callcut's 5-year-old daughter fell from a wagon last Friday, breaking her arm in two places. We hope the little girl may have a speedy

recovery. Mrs. M. B. McDonald and her daughter, Miss Mary Sherwood, of Kenly, N. C., who have been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Will Murphy, of Mexia, Texas, is in town this week. Mr. Murphy is formerly of this place, and he having been away about twenty-four years, his many friends were glad to shake

Mr. John Parnell and Miss Annia Canady, who lives near Edonia, were

\$300. Albert R. Williams to E. N Williams about 5 acres Cross Creek. \$10. J. S. Hall to J. J. Hall 24 lots

\$100. J. A. Humphrey to Sallie Thomas, lot on Holt's Hill. \$850. J. D. Jessup, et ux, to R. J.

> \$10. J. B. Broadfoot, et ux, to Hawkins 91 acres Beaver Dam. \$10 W Jessup to W.R. Graham e ux, lot Holt's Hill.

Hope Mills, N. C., Aug. 3.-Mr. John Fowler and family are visitors here Miss Mary Holt is visiting in Raeford

Miss Mabel Pate went on a visit to

Class number four of the Presbyterian Sunday school, which is composed of young ladies, went on a pleasant

ncies are chiefly too many ries by the Bristol route, and an exceptionally had stretch of road setween Washington (capital of the United States) and Richmond (lately cap ital of the Confederacy).

This result does not throw our Fay etteville project out, in the end. That is bound to become part of the Capital to-Capital route which will be put into commission, no doubt, as soon as the road between Washington and Rich mond is made passable. Meanwhile, the carrying out of the resolution adopted at the Auto-Highway mee ing in this city on the 20th instant will prepare the Coast Line route to me a part of the Capital-to-Capital route when opened. It is likely that net outcome will be branches of line between Emporia, Virginia and Cheraw, South Carolina, as fol lows: Emporia via Rocky Mount, Fayetteville, Maxton, etc.; Emporia via Raleigh, Southern Pines, etc.; Raleigh to Fayetteville; Southern Pines to Payetteville. In such case, as will Le seen, Payettevillo would become a very important centre of the system; and to this end we must strive.

The Journal says editorially of "h lecision to select the "Middle Route" The Middle Route Selected.

The scouts of The Atlanta Journal and New York Herald have completed their arduous task of collating the data gathered during their various ourneys aggregating more than four thousand miles, and, after carefully weighing the respective merits of all three routes between New York and Atlanta, they have reached the conclu-sion that the official highway shall be what has been known as the middle

Pledmont route. Nother The Journal nor the New ork Heraid had the slightest prefer os or predilection as to which of the ree routes should be chosen. It was en. it wa atious effort to arrive at real merits of the situation that y made these long and exhaustive range, there is an exhaustive mays, traversing every foot of the und along the three prospective hways. It is therefore in the most partial and judicial manner that y have decided that the middle have decided that the mission is in the most practicable and shall refore be the official routs. serials miner points will have to determined by the official pathfind-

ated more at length else today, but it is substantiall d that the route shall be from a that the route shall be from a to Lawrenceville. Commerce, a crossing the Tugalo at Knon's thence on through South Caro-y way of Anderson, Greenville, nburg, Cowpens, Blackaburg to North Carolina in the vicinity ing's Mountain. The route h North Carolina will be by way viotto and Sallsbury, thence in-tain and across the Blue Ridge moby. Pessing on through Lex-

until that important time

The news columns of the Journa gives this description of the route sel cted by the two newspapers concern

National Highway in A Nutshell. Leaving New York via the Battery ad Staten Island and crossing the niddle of New Jersey through Revo ationary country, the first city of in ortance is Trenton, capital of the Crossing into Pennsylvania at Tren

ton, Philadelphia is next, where the Declaration of Independence was sign-

untry and

alors.

orship of a direct nor

Continuing through scenes of the Revolution, Lancaster is next, then York, then Gettysburg, where the bloodiest battle of the civil war was Passing Hagerstown, Md., the route

traverses the famous civil war field of Antietam, touching Charleston in he panhandle of West Virginia It enters Virginia at Berrysville, and hen takes a short turn westward it Winchester, famed in connection with name of Gen. Phil. Sheridan. There it enters upon the Shenandoal Valley pike, which it follows south ward along the Ridge mountains. along the skirts of the Blue

It passes through Lexington, Va. where both Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. Stonewall Jackson are buried. Just south of Lexington it passes

through Natural Bridge, where is lo cated the world-wonder of that name Thence it passes to Roanoke. Crossing the Blue Ridge mountain outh of Roanoke, it enters the great est tobacco-growing section in the vorid, on the upper lands of Virginia

the Old Dominion state. Here it traverses some of the old st roads in the nation-some of the original stage roads that grew from the Indian trails found by the early Here again is the atmosphere of the

volution that gave the nation its birth. Here, too, is the nation's latest pro tress manifested in a manufactu

ction where the cotton of the sout is "handled at home." Passing through Salisbury and Co ord, famous in old history, nters Charlotte the seat decklenburg county. The Mee Mecklenburg county. The Meck lenburg declaration of independ-ence was signed within a few miles of Charlotte. Below Charlotte are Kings Mountain, Blacksburg, Gaffasy and Cowpens, indelibly set down in themetales of the Recolution. Them

chronicles of the Revolution. Ther ome Spartanburg and Greenville and the fertile uplands of South Carolina At Anderson the route nears Geor gia, crossing the line on Knox bridge over the Tugalo river and passing Lav-onia and Commerce. From Lawrenceville, if the alterna-

tive to Duluth is not selected, the route will pass by the foot of Stone mountain, the biggest solid block of stone in the world, set down there by Nature's giant strength to be pick to pieces and moved away in alo by mere man through the

tory. And thence the route heads to its close in Atlanta, the capital city of the Empire State of the South.



Now York, daughter of one of the tate's most distinguished Demo cle from it:

most progressive of the Republican leaders such as La Follette of Wiswhy the woolen trust and the woolen consin and Hughes of New York, are trust and the alpaca trust and the mong his most earnest advocates. vool-top monopolies should be given a protection that enables them to levy A resolution such as Mr. Bryan no rges upon the President was submit. in extremely high tax on every man use in the Fifty-second ted to the Hou n the United States who wears cloth congress. The House was then Demo

ratic, but the support of many Re President Taft appears to be the ublicans was given to the resolution one powerful party leader in Washing ton who is considering the interests nd it passed by practically a unani-nous vote. The Senate rejected the of the people in this tariff revision olution. It passed again in the Fif-The others are looking after their third Congress and was again re-"friends," their constituents, indus-tries in their own districts. Will Mr. cted by the Senate. The succeeding longress saw the Republican forces Faft. consider the injustice of these a control of the House and the ques high rates on woolen goods and come tion of the popular election of Sena-tors was not again pressed for several

to the rescue of the consumer? One of the ablest members of the ears. A sentiment, unmistakable, however, was prevalent throughout the House remarked the other day that the woolen schedule is the most -m among the progressiv just and indefensible feature of the Tariff bill," If it is left unchanged in lepublicans a tendency to accept the his "revision," it will be a serious pol ement led to the introduction and itical mistake, as well as a contin age by a Republican House of a lution calling for a constitutional of an injustice that should have be remedied long ago. Let the political jugglers not delude themselves. The adment for the direct election of Several times since there public mind is aroused in regard ic be tariff as it has never been before the resolution has passed the House but it has always died in a committee The people have been learning rapidly in the past few months. There are of the Senate. The Democratic conventions of 1900, 1904, 1908 contained many features they do not compre-hend, but this is not one of them. When a man comes to buy his suit of clothes next fall and finds that he has a plank favoring such an amendment, and though the last Republican Nat-ional Convention rejected a plank of this character offered by Senator of the character offered by Benator LaFollette's Wisconsin delegation, the candidate of the convention-William H. Taft—in his speech of acceptance declared that he was personally in-\$5 more for the very sam thing, it will not take a map or a guide o explain to him that the tariff has taxed him that much. He will not be likely to forget it when he goes to the polls to cast his vote the next time. declared that he was personally in-clined to favor the amendment. The question of direct nomination is pressing so hard in most of the

A FARMER WHO IS GETTING RICH ON TWENTY ACRES.

The Wilson Times concludes an lucresting article on advanced methods of farming with the following account of the experience of one of its neigh bors who is getting rich on a twenty cré farm:

With us, it usually follows a winter grazing crop that has been sown on corn stubble, but we are not averse to turning a good sod of clover and timothy, and often do this, plowing the sod in the late winter. Then as soon as the corn crop is planted, we start to harrowing the pea land. And the deeper the plowing is done and the better the seed bed is prepared, the better results we obtain in the pea crop. No crop we have tried will respond better to good treatment than will the pea crop. We usually prepare the land well with the disc, Acme, and aplke-tooth harrows; sow the peas The gentleman is Mr. Tom Wiggin of Toisnot township, a man who use of Toisnot township, a man who used his brain and is making money with it. He enjoys life, too, and does not have to work near so hard as you and 1, be cause he thinks. He keeps a pack of hounds and goes bird hunting also. He enjoys life, and all of us may and be-come the near so with enjoys life, and all of us may and be-come prosperous if we try, if we will only dig intelligently into that gold mine we have, namely that one horse crop that our farmers are tending; for any twenty acres of land in Wilson county will feed, clothe and educate a family of seven children if brain is worked in connection with the hand-ling thereof. olke-tooth harrows; sow the peas a with the spring-tooth cultivator Then level the land with the smooth

drawn

ling thereof. A few days ago, you will remem-ber, we published that Mr. Wiggins made a fine yield of wheat on five acres, and yesterday for the first, we saw him in town and asked him how On our best land we generally

saw him in town and asked him how he did it. He related to us that this wheat followed pea vine stubble and was lightly plowed in. A cutaway har-row was run over the ground to cat the turf and clods to pleces. On the 19th of April he sowed 50 pounds of nitrite of soda to the acre. Isn't that simple and easy. But here's the real nugget of gold we are going to hand you: Mr. Wiggins sowed this wheat in November, though he thinks this a little iste. This year he is going to put in his wheat in October, breaking his land deep and harrowing it well.

bis land deep and harrowing it woll. He will purchase a wheat drill and buy a thrasher in order to have one for himself and his neighbors. Mr. Wiggins informed us that the wheat came up thin and segmed to

when every ton of pes hay is wo fifteen dollars when fed to first-cla of the product set by being passed through the

potential fat porkers and ripening steers, liberal-uddered cows and fro Mr. C. H. Adams, of Duke, N. C., has returned to Hope Mills to take csome colts and calves and lamb charge of the hotel. We welcome Mr. and pigs growing through all their days of rich-fed contentment into Adams and his family back to our early and vigorous maturity. They yield also a stranger and more sigtown.

Mr. J. A. Bynum, of the Hope Mills nificent fruitage. Wherever the cow-pea grows there follows- as it in some tale of magic from past credulous Furniture Co., has accepted a positale of magic from past credulous years— a soil richer and more produc tion with the Singer Sewing Machine Co., at Laurinburg. Mr. Bynum will retain his interest in the furniture Those fields where the cowpea grew and spread and fruited and fed the store, which will be in charge of Mr. M. Hamilton.

hungry stock are, by reason of that On Saturday afternoon, July 23rd. very fact, ready to grow corn taller and greener and more heavily laden an entertainment was given to the adies, Baptist Missionary Society at with drooping ears; harvests of ripen-ing grain, deeper and of richer hue; the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers cotton more beautifully covered with the snowy locks whose whiteness comwhich was a success. A nice suppor was placed before the charming la merce changes into gold. It is one of Nature's every-day miracles of gooddies, after which ice-cream was servness that this plant should reach into the air and gather from it the etheed. Among other features of the entertainment was good music, and the real food that is to feed future occasion was greatly enjoyed by all. real food that is to feed future har-rests, and through these harvests the beasts of the field, and man himself. Truly,we of the South have despis-After this feast of pleasure the ladies went in a body to the Baptist church ed the precious gift bestowed us,-the magic-making plant which, like the fabled fountain of youth, restores and for preaching services. Mr. A. P. Adeox, of Parkton, N. C., refreshes and refertilizes our soils, bringing to even the aged and long-

R. F. D. No. 2, has entered the Carolina Business School for the commer barren fields a more than virgin capac-ity for fruitfulness,— the opulent friend that with inexhaustible liberalcial course.

GRAY'S CREEK ITEMS.

the richness of its own productivity and on the other the more abiding wealth of an increased fertility of the soil from which its sustenance was Fayetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, Aug. 2 .- The protrateed meeting closed at Cape Fear yesterday. There How to Get the Most from Cowpeas. were two members added to the church In just the proportion that we increase the acreage of the cowpea, in that pro portion will the soils of our section be and many others made to rejoice. Mr. Ransom Pope and sister, Miss with us, it usually follows a winter Annie, from the east side of the river, spent last Thursday and Friday with friends in this community. Miss Lina Marsh is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Hildrein, in South Car-

Miss Louis Graham spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Edge, of Roberson

Mr. W. L. Clark spent Saturday. night and Sunday on the east side of the river.

Mr. James Marsh, of Fayetteville, is pending a few days at his brother's, Mr. F. A. Marsh.

Mr. A. A. McQueen and family have gone down to Sampson to visit Mrs. McQueen's people this week,

On our best land we generally use three-fourths to one bushel per acre of good clean Ciay peas and a peck of amber cane seed. This makes the best combination for cow feed of any thing we have ever used. On the thinner fields, where we sow the peas for soil improvement primarily, we use the pea alone, broadcast, one bush-el per acre. Then where we want the geas in rows two feet apart. We plant these with our two-row corn planter. When we have grown a crop of pasvines that will make as fine a quality of hay as we have ever been privileged to feed, we make hay of it, overy acre, as we have never been able to figure out the economy of making manure direct of peavines. Mr. J. A. Davis returned home last Friday from Staley, N. C. There will be an ice-cream supper at Marvin church next Saturday evening, August 7th, beginning at 6 o'clock promptly. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the new church. Everybody is invited to come.

Messrs, Henry and John Jones, of Parkton, attended services at Cape Fear Sunday.

Miss Mailie Blake, has gone to Fayetteville to study music under Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cashwell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Cedar Creek, last Sunday. A protracted meeting is in progress

at Bladen Union church this week.

cannot be much longer delayed, and the business interests of the States 15 well as of the masses of the people now appreciate that the senator whol ly free from obligation to any interes is preferable to the senator whose election must be attributed to some politi-cal or financial faction or some busi-ness institution. The latter cannot be ative of all the pee ally repres

THE WOOLLEN GOODS TARIFF.

States of the Union that this reform in the election of United States Senators

We have several times given refor the belief that the basic cause catarrh and consumption at the North is the prohibitory tariff on warm cloth ing, particularly underclothing. Briefly, this way: The masses are unable

to buy anything better than the shoddy "woollens" of New England; there fore super-heated houses; therefor unduly expanded pores in the air ducts which invite disease (if not death) when the body passes from 90 degrees of heat inside to zero outside

the house The Baltimore Sun did its best t sleet Mr. Taft. That was because his defeat would injure the "busin terests.". But the Sun now sees that his election is likely to injure the

interest of a vastly greater number of people than those who compose the so-called "business interests"-namely the people at large, whose num

bers are ten or twenty times as grea and therefore it is doing its best to make amends for its error. Read the following interesting arti-