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MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1908.

### CHILD LABOR LAWS.

tion, looking to the exclusion of the The criminal records of the country child from American factories and contain no account of crime more hormills.

which would meet with the support of Moose Lake. the democratic members, and that "Whatever a man soweth that shall

note when he said:

"Child labor ought to be prohibited | Today's dispatches state that Gi those who could protect the children of this is true. the land, and through them the generations to come, would waste less of their time in the useles agitation for invalid makeshift financial bill. The "Inter and unconstitutional federal legislation, ests" are exultant. and would devote more of their time in the several states, it would be better

tion of the people of the different states. All must realize the need of legislation looking to the cessation of child labor, but so long as the principles of our government are followed out, this matter must be left to each Special to The News. state to pass upon. It is encouraging Blacksburg has at last secured definitehighly important matter. At the last some months past. legislature of this state a child labor law was passed. Many other states be called the Blacksburg Mills. have taken similar action, and at the present rate, it will not be long before it will be unlawful for a child to be employed in the mills and factories of ton, S. C., will be the head of this

A national child labor law would take this matter out of the hands of the

has more been done to rob the states of better sidewalks. of their rights and privileges or to centralize power in the hands of a few Jimmie Roberts, of this place. politicians in Washington than since. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt assumed command. And most of this change has been wrought under his direction.

Mr. Williams is right-it should rest with each state to effect legislation Northeastern Section of County Wants governing such matters as the one in question, and any attempt at federal interference should be resented by ev- northern section of the county be

## THE "PARTY OF PROMISE."

In his special message to congress this week, President Roosevelt devision of the tariff." When Theodore Roosevelt assumed position as chief the late Preside t McKinley, tariff revision being one of the most im-

sumed by Mr. Roosevelt in the White House, and now, as has been the case in every post-election-cam- part of the county. He lives about paign. "The time has come" again two miles from the county home, and "when the tariff should be revised."

For eleven years the republican party has controlled both branches of man. The northeastern section of congress and the executive depart- the county will claim him from first

For eleven years the people have been told that the tariff "should be

will be done, notwithstanding the president's ardent recommendations, made now on the eve of an election.

And still, in spite of these facts, some are so purblind as to be taken in by this bait which has been held out by the "Party of Promise" for eleven years past.

## THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE.

We take the following from the es teemed Columbia State:

"This from the Charlotte (N. C.) News: "We greatly fear The News . and Courier is getting real cross because South Carolina voted for Bryan,' observes the Columbia State. If we are not greatly mistaken there are several persons afflicted with the same complaint in this state-in fact, it's chronic. They've had it so long they have really forgotten why they ever

took it. And despite the oppositionbased solely on prejudice and supported now by a sort of strange pride, the Bryan sentiment has waxed stronger and stronger in this state." That is THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, hitting the head of the nail. Four out of five of the anti-Bryan democrats do not know why they are anti-Bryan. I they ever had real reason for antagon ism changed conditions have removed it. Some assert, like parrots, that Bryan is weak with the people, yet the record is that he is stronger with the masses than any candidate the party has had, Cleveland not accepted."

Undoubtedly Mr. Bryan is the peo-1.25 ple's man. "Interests" have opposed him, and contributions from "Interests," better known as trusts, secured ing it nature's evacuant. Give your subscription to your regu- his defeat. Once give Mr. Bryan a fair show with the masses and his election is sure. True, a few people are to so objectional advertising of any be found in every community who har All unsigned communications will be bor a strange prejudice against Mr. Bryan, but as the State observes they returned unless accompanied by stamp. have little reason for their animosity.

### GILLETTE PAYS PRICE.

This morning at 6:18 in Auburn pris on, Chester Gillette, paid the price re quired by law for murder. Elsewhere In his last special message to con- in today's paper will be found a comgress President Roosevelt sought to plete story of the black crime which impress the need of immediate legisla- this young man was electrocuted today. rible in detail and significance, After Last week Minority Leader John ruining the country girl who gave him Sharpe Wiliams outlined the legisla- her heart, Gillette finished her life tion, recommended by the president, story of misery on the waters of Big

he also reap." What a fearful exempli-Speaking of the child-labor recom- fication of the truth of this biblical mendation, Mr. Williams struck a key-phrase! What a warning to men of the world is this case of Gillette!

throughout the nation, but the states lette had accepted the Christian faith are sole authorities having con-stitutional power to prohibit it. If

The senate has passed the Aldrich

# Undoubtedly this must be the convic-

Blacksburg, S. C., March 30 .to note the rapidity with which the var- ly the new \$125,000 cotton mill, the ious states are taking action in this erection of which has been agitated for

The new mill will be situated or the northern edge of the city, and will The prospects for a bright future for

Blacksburg seem good, especially in this line, as Mr. G. Long Anderson, an experienced mill man from Williams industry. Contracts for paving the streets have

been let to Mr. J. C. Ross, of this place, and work has already begun This will, indeed, be a great improve Never in the history of this republic ment, as the city is badly in need

Miss Jessie and Mr. Frank Sumner of Norfolk, Va., are the guests of Mrs Mr. John McSween, of Davidson Col

lege, N. C., spent a few days of las

### week with Mr. Oren Moore. ENDORSES MR. J. A. NEWELL.

Him for Commissioner. Crab Orchard and Mallard Creek townships are demanding that the given representation on the board of county commissioners, and an endorsement for this position is being signed for Mr. J. A. Newell, of Crab

The endorsement has already been clared that, "The time has come signed by one hundred and fifteen when we should prepare for a re. voters of the northeastern section of

the county, and reads as follows: "As the northeastern part of the county is entitled to one county comexecutive, he expressed his determi- missioner, his many friends in Crab nation to carry out the policies of Orchard and Mallard Creek town ships most earnestly appeal to the voters of Mecklenburg to join them in the coming primary to elect J. A. Newell as one of our next county Almost eight years have been con-commissioners, a man who is qualified, a man who is consistent and but here in our own city we have the most centrally located to represent the people from the northeastern farm, and is a man widely known. He is a man who will do his duty, and is a most successful business

> Mr. Newell for Commissioner. Editor The News:

Crab Orchard and Mallard Creek Nothing has been done; nothing will push Mr. J. A. Newell for county commissioner to represent the people in the northeastern part of the VOTERS.

> Mr. Grier Love, of Gastonia, was in the city last night. He came over in



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OPPOSE A SUBWAY

Many Citizens Give Reasons Against Such a Structure.

Editor The News In view of the official consideration being given by the city of certain proposed changes to be made in the East Trade street crossing, we, the undersigned property owners and residents of East Trade street, East avenue and vicinity, beg to enter vigorous protest against further consideration of any change whatever from existing conditions for the following reasons:

First: Because the city is in no financial condition to undertake this work; the mayor and finance committee in a recent statement show that the income of the city is insufficient to meet its expenses and fixed charges. and therefore bonds would have to be issued to pay the city's pro rata share of this expense.

Second: Because serious injury to property and losses to business, probably involving the city in serious and costly litigation, besides great inconvenience and discomfort to the pub-

Third: Because it is unnecessary at this time, seeing that every objection to present conditions could be remedied by proper and strict regulations on the part of the city as to the serv ice of gates and gatemen at this cross-

J. C. Kennedy, Adams Grain and

Provision Company, F. J. Kennedy, J. J. Adams, J. A. Moose, Thomas M. Barnhardt, H. Oppenheim, T. M. Carr, R. B. Fox, J. Arthur Henderson, International Harvester Company of America by R. B. Fox, K. R. Trotter, S. Wittkowsky, J. H. Wearn & Co., J. P. Carr, W. R. Wearn, Henry Hayman, J. D. Woodward, F. Joseph, M. M. Wallace, J. C. McNeely, Hall Bros., Zeke Johnston, C. D. Shelby, J. G. Shannonhouse (as against viaduct), Usher Bros., Arch Graham, J. William Usher, W. A. Watson, A. C. Russell, H. G. Link, W. F. Bennett, J. R. Faulkner, B. Silverstein, William M. Wilson, F. A. Mc-Knight, W. W. Grier, J. L. Wolfe, J. A. Clinard, F. H. Andrews, A. G. Craig, C. S. Holton, L. W. Osborne, J. W. Kriskry, W. L. Osborne, R. L. Thompson, W. H. Davidson, F. P. McGinn, A. M. Whisnant, F. D. Austin, James L. Keerans, W. L. Hand, F. D. Chambers, J. A. Austin J. S. Myers, A. W. Smith, C. S. Stone, J. E. Denton, J. B. Mc-Laughlin W. P. Smith, F. W. Keys, P. M. Brown, G. A. Howell, George D. Darsey, C. C. West, J. H. Weddington, D. P. Brissie, T. G. Stenerson, W. C. White, W. K. Neal, E. H. Overcash, J. H. Ross, G. L. Miller, J. K. Wolfe, J. F. Mostellar, Sam Culp, R. L. Cochrane, L. W. Austin, H. G. Howie, W. W. Carter, E. E. Hoover, J. D. Clark, F. R. Cates, A. F. Mostellar, T. O. Watkins, E. S. Howie, Joseph McLaughlin, Rhyne Bros. T. B. Hoover, W. D. Stone, J. L. Deaten, J. O. Sprinkle, S. N. Mc-Ginn, R. M. Usher, J. L. Gryder, T. H. Asbury.

Grade Crossing is Objectionable. Editor The News:

All progressive cities are avoiding the dangerous grade crossing, the public and city authorities demanding it, unusual situation of property-holders objecting to an improvement absolute ly demanded by public safety. It is unfortunate and hazardous that all the car lines out of Charlotte are over grade crossings. As a property-holder east of the East Trade street crossing, I endorse any movement for the riddance of the present East Trade street grade crossing nuisance. It has been, and always will be, objectionable, and any property-holder on that side of the city opposing such improvement, I think is against his own interests. After the evil has been properly remedied, I believe none of the present objectors would be willing to go back to the old grade crossing. This improvement will surely be made sooner or later. It may require a frightful accident to bring some of us to see the necessity of it, but why not profit by the experience of other cities, making the change now and saving ourselves and regrets.

C. E. MASON.

Favors Mr. Moore. C. C. Moore, of Charlotte, who has done so much for the farmers of the keep them state and the general work of agriculopen. It thus ture, aspires to the office of commssioner of agriculture of the state. Knowing him so well, it is to be conceded that the farmers of the state will be glad to see so efficient a man as he secure the place and that the party will thus honor him.—Stanley Enterprise.

Mr. Eugene Cannon, of Concord, was in the city today.

TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK

Charlotte Hardware Co. Leases Larger Building and Increases Stock.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Charlotte Hardware Company it was decided to increase the capital stock to possibly \$125,000 for the purpose of enlarging the business. For this purpose, the company has leased the building of the Allen Hardware Company, the stock of which is to be moved to Norfolk, and will, besides carrying one of the finest lines of hardware for retail in the state, add also a large wholesale department. A story in the rear will be added to the Allen building, making this four stories for the entire length, counting the basement.

The present building and the first loor of the Allen building will be devoted to the retail trade and to the retail offices. The wholesale department will be on the other floors. These stores will be remodeled and

handsome fixtures installed. An electric elevator will be put in connecting he various floors. The company, in addition to a wellissorted line of hardware, will carry a

magnificent line of sporting goods, such as guns, pistols, baseball and ennis supplies, and other goods of a like nature. The Charlotte Hardware Company has been under the present management about 18 months, when it was

purchased from J. E. and R. C. Carson,

and this enlargement is one evidence of its prosperity and increasing busi-The officers of the company are: Messrs, J. C. HcNeely, president; Robert L. Erwin, vice president; Robert Glasgow, treasurer; J. S. Neely, secretary. The stockholders, besides the officers are: eMssrs. J. H. Wearn, W. H. Belk, J. H. McAden, W. C. Wil-

kinson, R. A. Dunn and E. G. Coch-

The present capital of the concern is \$50,000, and this will be possibly increased to \$100,000 or \$125,000.

GLASCOW SCOOL CLOSES.

Delightful and Entertaining Program Carried Out By Children.

The closing exercises of the Glascow school in Lewley township was held Friday, and a magnificent entertainment was given.

Hon, Cameron Morrison was to have delivered the address, but he was unavoidably kept away, and Prof. R. J. Cochran took his place and made most entertaining and instructive talk.

The following prizes were announced: best grade primary department. Mofford Bustle; intermediate department, Mittie Bumgarner; advanced. Ernest Goodrum; best in primary, Fred Deaton; best in advanced, Ernest

The following program was carried

10:30 a. m. Opening Song..... ..... Under His Wings. Prayer My Troubles ......Comril Hall My Pony ......Marshal White The Stars .........Palmer Whitley

Doll Party .....Lacy White You, Get Up ..... Marshal Henderson Hattie's Letter ......Vera Bustle Being a Boy .......Mofford Bustle Hiding Under a Buggy Seat....

.....Fred Deaton Music The Bald Headed Man..Lililan Long Two-Days-Old Baby.....Edna Deaton Talking to Sister's eBau.....

......Grace Deaton Little Giffen ......Ansler Dishman When Mamma was a Girl.. Mary Potts Papa and the Boy.....Webb Hastings What Mamma Says .... Etta Deaton Intermission 12:30 a m. to 1:30 p. m. Kentucky Philosophy.....Mattie Potts

The Toboggan ......Elva Deaton
Music Kentucky Belle ......Alice Potts Music

Washington and Clay..... ..... Ernest Goodrum

Buying a Feller ......Grace Gibson

### SHOEMAKER & CO. ASSIGNS Judge Webb Appoints Mr. C. A

Williams Receiver. A receiver was appointed Saturday by Judge Webb for the W. G. Shoemaker Company, which has been in business for about a year on North Davidson street in this city. Mr. John A.

McRae went to Shelby to see Judge

Webb and arranged for the receiver-

ship. Judge Webb appointed Mr. C. A. Williams, of this city. The assets of the concern are about \$5,400, and the liabilities about \$3,200. Both the stockholders and the credi-

tors were willing for the receivership

Ministers in Conference. Bloomington, Ill., March 30.—The Central Illinois Ministerial Institute began its 26th annual meeting in the First Christian Church, of this city, today and will remain in session over tomorrow. The attendance at the meeting is large and the program embraces many interesting features.

Mr. Mills. Of the brilliant lecturer, Mr. Enos A. Mills, who is to speak in Assembly will right the wrong. Hall of the Selwyn on Thursday, April 2, the Mineapolis Journal says:

"Mr. Mill's close communion with nature has given him a simple earnest manner that is as direct as his own forests. His talk was full of intense love of nature and had a poetic fancy that had much charm.'

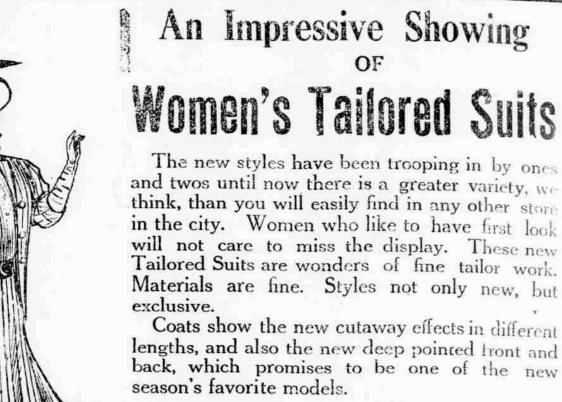
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# New Silk Dresses

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# New Linen Coat Suits

A handsome collection of these entirely new and stylish Suits go on exhibition This Week. The materials are of a medium weight, good quality Linen and English Rep., tailored in the new Ponyette, Butterfly and Prince Chap styles. Coats and Skirts handsomely embroidered in selfcolors and white. Pink, Light Blue and Champagne are \$12.50 the favorite colors. Prices \$15.00, \$19.50 to \$29.50.

### Gloves Gloves

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