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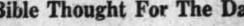
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SAFE STEPS :- The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way .- Psalm 37:23.

WILL MR. HARDING RETIRE?

Recently President Harding purchased a small, inexpensive piece of real estate in Morrow County, Ohio, and this fact has led the Washington representative of the New York World to believe the President is thinking of retiring. This correspondent points out that "on this farm Warren G. of Congress, has temporarily appointoccasionally farm-handing it for the Carolina. The nomination of Tolbert last met in that city. neighbors."

was sent to Congress months ago. The World gives voice to a rumor While it was in session Conof a conversation that took place gress did nothing, because the some time ago between the President appointment of Tolbert was bitterly ing. (and Senator New, in which Mr. Hard- opposed by the Senators from South " Parolina. These Senators did not coning said:

"I was drafted once, and I'll be duct their fight in the dark. They mission of the conference, in order eternally hamstrung' before I'll be were above board, and they had no that more time might be available for drafted again. There is no possible hesitancy in declaring that Tolbert the relation of Christian experience consideration that would make me go was not the kind of man to hold any by the preachers and laymen who de-through another four years of the sort kind of Federal office. Sonator Dial through another four years of the sort kind of Federal office. Senator Dial, service. The remainder of this ser-

## DEATH TOLL OF THE HIGHWAY.

Notwithstanding all the warnings that have been given and all the moralizing that has been indulged in, careless and reckless driving still continue to exact a heavy toll of death on the highways of the country. This is particularly the case on Sundays when more than the usual number of automobiles are in operation; and when there seems to be more than the ordinary number of careless and inexper-

ienced drivers. The number of cars is constantly and rapidly increasing, and this correspondingly increases the danger of those using the streets and the highways. It might be of benefit to educate the people to the dangers that Love Feast Conducted by Rev. Mr. confront them by some striking illustrations. In mills and factories safe-

accidents on the country's highways, because many of them do not care. In the cities the police canot be acthey are constantly engaged in im- the conference, and the annual memo-

practice modern traffic rules. One of tures of "Conference Sunday." the greatest troubles is that everybody

caution and common sense.

### **REPUBLICAN TACTICS AGAIN.**

President Harding, in the absence Harding was born and grew nearly to ed Joe W. Tolbert United States Mar- distinct satisfaction to the members. manhood, doing the farm chores and shal for the Western District of South | It was in 1910 that the conference speaker communicated itself to all

dress in Denver a few days ago/ in which he emphasized the cost of the new Republican tariff to the people

He pointed out that, whereas the con sumer will pay \$4,000,000 more for the articles he buys, the governmen will get as revenue only a paitry \$400 .-000,000 of this amount. The remainder, \$3,600,000,000, will not benefit either the consumer or the government. but will go into the coffers of "protected" interests. This is where your

money, will go, Mr. Voter, under the new Republican tariff.

SERMON BY BISHOP DENNY FEATURES DAY AT MONROE

Blair, of Greensboro,-Ordained. Big Class is

for some reason it seems difficult to day in the western North Carolina the sermon of Bishop Collins Denny, Bible Thought For The Day It seems that many accidents happen, which followed, and the ordination sernot because people do not know, but vice of a class of ministers eligible for the order of deacon, and another cused of being indifferent, because was assisted by several members of

proving conditions and putting into rial service, were the outstanding fea-In addition to these services, there were sermons delivered in almost all

is in a hurry, or imagines so, and often of the churches of Monroe by memincreased today over what it has been during the past week, large numbers

of people coming to attend the services of the day and returning to their homes in the nearby cities and towns during the afternoon and evening. The selection of Winston-Salem as the place for holding the next annual

session of the conference seems to give Rev. H. M. Blair, of Greensboro conducted the conference love feast.

this service being in the nature especially of a religious experience meet-The distribution of the elements of bread and water to all present. which is one of the customary feature: of this service, was omitted, by per-

#### William G. McAdoo made an ad-IBAPTIST MISSIONARY MEETING IS HELD HER

Mrs. C. B. Monney is Elected Presiden for the Ensuing Year:

The tweifth annual meeting of th Baptist Woman's Missionary union of the Mecklenburg and Caburrus one ciations was held in the McGill Street Church of Concord Wednesday.

The morning session was largely d roted to the reports of the pr secretary and treasurer, and of the in dividual societies composing the uni All these reports showed great progress along all lines.

.Owing to the great financial stres of the year, most societies had not paid in full their pledges on the 77 million dollar campuign fund, but an astonishing amount of money had nevertheless been raised, something over \$12,000 having been given in the one year by the women, and children of this association.

Talks were made on a number o trations. In mills and factories safe-ty devices are saving many lives, but which was the first service of the Concord, speaking on the "Responsi bility of the Women's Societies to Train keep down the number of automobile conference of the Methodist Episcopal Leaders for the Junior Societies." and Church, South, now in session here, Mrs. L. C. Withers, of St. John's Church, Charlotte, on the "Great Ben efits Arising From Mission Study."

The noonday devotions were con ducted by Mrs. P. F. Dawson, of the class of those eligible for the order of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, who elder, in which service Rishop Denny speaking on the subject, "God is Able," brought comfort and encouragement t all

> A most bountiful lencheon to which all did full' justice brought the morning to a close.

> The climax of the day was reached in the afternoon, when Mrs. W. A Smith, of Pritchard Memorial Church Charlette, brought the subject of the reinforcement campaign for the collection of the fund pledges of the 75 mil ion dollar fund before the union!

Figures are usually dry, but never were figures listened to more carefully. These figures showed that the women of the association had not fallen behind in most instances, but that hard work was necessary to reach their The fervor and zeal of the zoal. present

Mrs. Smith was followed in this talk by Mr. Smith, who is the campaign director of the association. In a wonderfully inspiring talk he reached the hearts of the women who all pledged their most hearty and loya! support in the arduous undertaking of the next few weeks of helping in every way to go to the state convention with our year's quota fully paid A demonstration by the Sunbeams of McGill Street Church brought before the union in a most forceful way hese structures will add much to the ing for men of principle without rethe necessity of placing before our attractiveness of the village. children Christian books, manazines and papers. These children could answer all sorts of questions about political, scientific, athletic, social and, affairs in general, but had to say "We don't know" when asked any question of current denominational or religious iffairs. The election of officers resulted as he past week been the guests of Mrs follows

MT. PLEASANT NEWS ded School Has Fo Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 20 .-- The W stette will appear at the is the sense Th ctoker 25th, as the first of the lytiractions for the sensor. This m er is a unique one, and promises fo The cold m and put up a game fig

In the Weish Mi your they are eas witing to gauge the last your in Co more than a p vais of mive of the hy walking away with the first game aale voices. The Y lease this year gives pr of hearing one of the best in years. intette is a soloist and an instruentalist." During the years when of being one of the best in years. With eir musical education was being pur- the entire last year's team back with ed. they worked in the coal mines the exception of Caddel, and with the ed, they worked in the coal mi of their native country, and for that addition of Wedf, captain of the 1929 enson they have named their organi-ation The Weish Miners. The graded school here had its for-of the hest Y. M. C. A teams in the

PERST BASKETBALL

SAME OF

nal opening this morning, so as to be state,

Dick and Dellinger are back at that endy for real work on Monday morn-ng. The crowded condition of the . The crowded condition of the forward positions, holding their own ool made necessary the addition of against all competitors. The way Delnother room, which has just been linger has been shoving them in ompleted. The tenchers for the practice reminis one of his old time form. Long is holding one guard, with ool this year are: Principal, Rev. dr. Warlick, and Misses Mary Low- Verburg. Bost. Fuller, and McCaskill ler, Ruth Cross, Mabel McAllister and fighting for the other. McCaskill has been shifted to guard and general util-Vilma Tucker. ity man while Wolf is hold

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the pivot position.

The Luther League of Holy Trinity hurch will give a Hallowe'en party inturday evening at 7:30. Beside he members of the League a number if other guests have been invited. The iffair will be held in the old Woodnen Hall, in the Lents building. Among our girls and boys away at. at once, ending colleges this session are: en Albright at Trinity, Elizabeth foll and Ruth Barringer at Catawha Rosa and Ruth James at Salem Col-

ege; Kenneth Kindley at Harvard, Boy Moose at the University of North Carolina, and Joe Banks McAllister at Annapolis. Mount Plensant is this session fur-

ishing teachers as follows: Miss Wilielmins Allman, in Avery County; diss Thelma Albright, in Lewisville; diss Lucile Albright, in Asheville; disses Bessle Heilig and Lena Baringer in Concord : Miss Helen Senford n Hanestown: Miss Margie Barringer

n Troy; Misses Bonnie Misenheimer Non-Partisan Ticket for and Laura Heilig in Kannapolis; Miss Edith Moose near Polkton, and Miss Jeorgia Barringer near Salisbury. In he graded school here, three of the eachers, Misses Lowder, McAllister and Tucker, are Mt. Pleasant girls.

The large and handsome residence arsonage, is nearing completion. Good progress is also being made on

Mrs. George Blackweider is making The following are the names of th in extended visit to her idaughter, men nominated at this meeting : Mrs. Edward Fulenwider, in Salls-T. Cain.

For Sale-Fermis Pointer, Long C. send, well trained and Long Plant, Bass Mill, X. 23 21 2 Four Your Old Horse For Sale In fast Mr. Pleasant five will make its meaners against the local Y train Gom, A. Bentheits, Stantis as always have a of Family Mars For Sais. peace old. Weight fair promit P. Plott, Bouts & Concust 27.27.17 suberry Plants Fut Bals. of the budding varies France C. tellevel. ant, N. C., R. 1 Chrynas P to a sink and yellow. M. Long on the House 4. The state of Three Shares Cabarras the A STATES THE stress for said Alberton N. C. Car Load of Fine Red front received. Can Parmer's Califf Story Destan ng down For Cal .- Pair 'pe Weight. The game is to be called at 8:15. tree dogs. Burrisgs. 25-Million Have you registered? If you have For Nales-Necond Hand Mont not, and expect to vote at the Novem range. In good constitutes. ber election, you had better register Entel Dequit mi. For Sale-Leather Darmourt, Feider hed and beater. Phone 575. For Sale-Hudson '-Passenger Car We have a complete stock of all school books used in Cabarras county and complifiers. New J. B. Harris schools and a great line of tablets, piencils, pencil boxes, crayolas, rulers, book satchels, book strays, ink, eras 154f No Hunting With Gun on My Land ok satchels, book straps, ink, erasers, Palmer tablets, Palmer paper. J. Francis Boat. D-0.500-4 pens, compasses, in fact everything to We Pay \$36 Weekly Full Time, The at make the school year the greatest suc hour spare time solling husiers guns anteed wear four months of replay

COR OVERY MUSETTE, INC. Concord, N. C., Opposite St. Cloud 19-4t. Hotel ed free, 30 styles. Fire saligned to workers. Salary or 20 per mar commission, Good inviery is an at solute necessity, you can add if ma

#### County Offices. In mass meeting assembled the fol-

SCHOOL BOOKS.

lowing men were nominated as a Non partisan, Independent ticket. This party went on record as favoring the Legalized primary law, or Australian eing erected by Mr. Marshal Herrin ballot, for Cabarrus County, as is now on the lot just south of the Lutheran in force in a goodly number of Coun-

ties in North Carolina. They also went on record as favoring county of he attractive modern and new resi- fleers serving not more than two conlence of Mr. W. D. Foll. Both of secutive terms. They also favored vot-

gard to party affiliations.

Kuitting Mills, Darby, Pa. 15420.9 Mourning Cards of Asknowledgement with envelopes to match furtheling on a few hours' notice at Time Times-Tribune Office.

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NOTICE.

We have moved our effore to new office building, just hours of the Court House, and will be glad to have you coll and and our quarters, when er you have business or not MANESS, ARMFIELD & STICLERY

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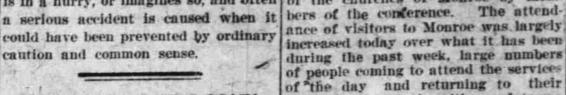
Fall Hats Saturday

Curly hair and mov-

MISS BRACHEN

**BONNET** SHOP

ing eyes.



of thing that has been handed me. It according to E. E. Britton, Washing- vice was spent in the singing of hymns will be up to somebody else to carry ton correspondent of the News and Ob- and in prayer. . the bag and the sooner you fellows re- server, denounced Tolbert "in the strongest kind of terms, saying that beginning with the words: "Have alize it the better."

The President has made several he was morally unfit, that he was civ- mercy upon me, O God, according to statements recently that would lead illy disqualified because of irregular- Thy loving kindness: according to Thy one to believe that he is not the hap- ities growing out of his conduct as piest man in the world. He went postmaster and because of his court back home not long ago, and there record, and that he had been selling my sin. stated that he would like to live again Federal patronage. He told of Tolin his old home town. He told one old bert having negro mon advising him, printer there that happiness does not as the Republican referee in South Carolina, on postoffice matters, that always fall in high places. Perhaps, as William Allen White he humiliated white men and women

suggests, the President hasn't the po- by having negroes advise on their aplitical appetite of Roosevelt or Wilson pointments.">

and is "soldiering" on the job. He But in spite of such protests, and Jenkins, A. L. Lucas, C. E. Rozzelle, was at home in the maudlin politics the fact that Senator Smith and cer- E. P. Billups, J. W. Hoyle, Jr., A. P. of the Senate but the crown of the tain Congressmen from South Carolina Brantley, G. W. Clay, W. G. McFarof the Senate but, the crown of the tain Congressmen from South Carolina executive does not rest comfortably on denounced Tolbert as a "bum," the

ALVIN M. OWSLEY.

White says that Harding President has appointed him to Fedhis head. has never been a devouring reader eral office. And why? / Because Toland that he has no ambition to write bert controls politics in South Carohis name briliantly in history.

But in spite of all of this, the Pres- from South Carolina, and when he ing W. M. Bagby, C. M. Gentry, James ident but recently sent out feelers to goes to the next Republican national lowing wives of ministers: Mrs. J. see how the land lay for another term. convention he, will throw the vote R. Scroggs, Mrs. E. M. Avett, Mrs. A. He is but human after all, and while from South Carolina to President W. Jacobs, and Mrs. M. B. Clegg he hasn't the force of mind and intel- Harding. The Republican party in lect that Roosevelt or Wilson had, he South Carolina is composed mostly of has human instincts, and we believe negroes, and the black men will have a James Willson by J. F. Kirk, E. W. bride-elect is the youngest daughter of if the Republicant endorse him again voice in saying what the committee Fox read the memoir of Mrs. Scroggs: he will again be a candidate. But we from their State says at the national do not believe he will get the epdorse- convention. And for that reason Mr. Harding, who will, we believe seek ment

TEN INDICTMENTS.

Carolina vote. Tolbert is friendly Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, with the South Carolina negroes, and led and answered, but no discussion thinks there will be no one big isue at by giving Tolbert what he asks, re- is anticipaed in connection with these the polls this year, but rather a varie- gardless of the wishes of the Senators and none of sufficient length to delay ty of indictments, and he names the from Tolbert's State, Mr. Harding is following ten indictments against the playing to the favor of the blacks of Republicans: the Palmetto State,

1. The effort to pass the anti-lynching bill.

2. The establishment of a tariff wall for the further enrichment of the rich. 3. The adoption of a policy of deflation which struck the South and

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We believe there will be wide ap-West the hardest blow and re-estabproval of the selection of Alvin M. lished Wall Street as the nation's mon Owsley as National Comman ler of the ey center.

4. The application of a progressive American Legion. North Carolina interest rate to the South which pre- Legionnaires supported him for the ofvented the use of funds in handling fice, and those who were not at the the South's crops

5. The destruction of the American convention are sure to approve of the merchant marine and the proposal to election. Mr. Owsley attended the provide a thirty-million-dollar annual State convention of the North Carosubsidy for private ship owners. 6. The seating of Senator Newberry lina Department last year at Hender-

after it had been found he spent more senville and made there an impresthan two hundred thousand dollars in sion on the North Carolina Legion his campaign for election. members. He has rendered fine ser-7. The reduction of the income tax-

vice as chairman of the national comes on the rich and the removal of the mittee on Amerizanization, and that excess profits taxes.

8. The payment of bills on war he stands high in his native State is contracts without establishing the le-shown by the fact that he has served pointed to that church, R. H. Daugh- superintendent of schools aided close Saturday. October 28, at sun- 8, 46 1-2 E. 150 feet to an iron stake. gality of the obligation and without shown by the fact the determining whether or not provisions, as Attorney General.

pointed to that church, R. H. Daugh erty, H. G. Harding or W. A. Lambeth It is not improbable, however, that some preacher whose mume has not of the contracts were followed. Mr. Owsley is the first Southerner 9. The stopping of loans on cotton to be placed at the head of the Leg- been discussed outside the cabinet may Denr Bir: to Southern farmers, which forced cotton on the markets, broke the theorem the broke the markets, broke the theorem the broke the theorem the broke the theorem the broke the markets, broke the broke the theorem the br to Southern farmers, which forced ion, and while their is no sectionalism be announced as the new pastor of this Chicago, Oct. 21.-Chuck Palmer, left about it and urge registration. notice the same publicity that per vey under said mortgage. This the 19th day of October, 1922. JOHN FOX, Trustee. By J. Lee Crowell, Attorney. gave the said independent tirps. Hengevertally. MALCOM G. LENTL 1 on the pastor's salary. · a year. 21-T & T-11. 40000 -

Bishop Denny used the 51st Psalm as the text of his sermon, the Psalm tender mercies blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from

mine buighty, and clearse me tro The class of descens ordained in inded T. W. Hager, A. C. Kenned I. T. Mangum, W. A. Rollins, A.

Tippett, B. A. Truffi, R. E. Ward, following named constitut the class ordained elders: O. C. Fortenbury, J. S. Fogler, R

L. Foster, R. C. Goforth, J. M. Green W. J. Hackney, W. R. Harris, W. R

The memorial service was held in will be issued, the afternoon, and names were 'read of the four members of the conference who have passed away since the last lina. He is national committeeman annual meeting of the body, these, be Wilson and J. P. Rodgers, and the fol-

> The memoir of W. M. Bagby was writ ten by T. B. Wagg and was read by W H. C. Allen that of Mrs. Jacobs, and J. F. Kirk that of Mrs. Avett. The general opinion prevails among

members of the conference that adthe Republican nomination again in journment of this annual session will 1923, is laying his trap for the South be reached on Monday, probably about noon. It is true that a number of the minute questions are yet to be calthe adjournment of the conference is expected to take place regarding any report or resolution yet to come before the body.

It is not unlikely that shortly before the reading of the appointments of the preachers for the coming year, Bishop Denny will call again minute question six, "Who are received by transfer from other conferences?' and that the reception by transfer of one or more members from other conferences will be announced as the answer to that question, in addition to O. L. Simpson, from the Virginia conference : J. W. Hoyle, Jr., from the North Carolina conference; and E. K. McWhidden. from the New Mexico conference, already, received by transfer during this session of the conference. It is expected that the name of Ash-

swer to this question, and that he will

President, Mrs. C. B. Mooney ; sec retary, Mrs. F. L. Dabbs; treasurer, diss Eva Liddell.

PROMINENT COUPLE TO WED HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Isabelle Goodson to Become Bride of Mr. Kenneth E. Caldwell,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goodson Friday afternoon announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabelle Goodson, to Mr. Kenneth E. Caldwell. the wedding to take place next Tueslay evening. No engagement cards

The ceremony will be solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church here. of which the contracting parties are members. The ceremony will begin at 7 o'clock, to be followed later by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodson on West Depot street.

The announcement of the approach ing marriage of Miss Goodson and Mr Caldwell will be read with interest throughout this part of North Caro L. Sherrill; that of J. P. Rodgers and fina, where both are well known. The Mr. and Mrs. Goodson, and her family is one of the oldest and most promi nent in this county. She is a graduate of Virginia College, at Roanoke, Va. and last year was a member of the

faculty of No. 2 Graded School, of this sity. She is widely known in this section of the state. Mr. Caldwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison H. Caldwell, and his family has been prominent in the social, religious and political life of Cabarrus County for generations. He is an alumnus of Davidson College, serv-

ed with honor during the world war, Salem and is now captain of Concord's national guard, company. He received two decorations for bravery during the war, and since his discharge has made a success as one of the owners and

managers of The Musette, Inc. The wedding will be one of the mo prominent social events of the Fall season in Concord.

The Rock Hill Fair.

The Rock Hill colored people in No. Township are developing quite a ommunity center at their new schoolhouse, which was recently finished on a handsome six-acre site. Friday they held their first community fair. They have every department organizley Chappell, George R. Stuart, or some learn that each department was well are not properly qualified or otherwise 60 feet to an iron stake to corner of independent ticket. patronized-live stock, field crops, to safeguard elections. poultry, paintry, manual arts, etc. The receive appointment to Central Church, Asheville. Should this not occur. Silver Hill Band furnished the music for the occasion and regular well plan-as to whom shall represent you in the North Carolina : rumor indulged in regarding this ap ned program ran through the entire pointment is that one of three mem day. The farm demonstrator, the and nation, bers of this conference will be ap home demonstrator and the county Remember

Miss Grace Herrin now has a position as stenographer in Birminghame Rev. and Mrs. George S. Bowden and little son, of Charleston, have for

Bowden's mother, Mrs. Luther Lentz Mrs. Jesse Shuping left yesterday for Charlotte, where she will in the uture reside with her son, Mr. Os

ar Shuping.

'ross Roads, has recently been added o the clerical force at Cook and Foil's

The Embroidery Club held a de-ightful meeting Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Paul A. Moose as the lostess.

The family of Mr. Ray McEachern has recently moved to Concord. Mrs. McEachern spent Wednesday with relatives and friends here.

Rev. C. A. Linny addressed the Luthr League in Greensboro last Saturday. Mrs. Linn spent the last weekend with relatives in Salisbury. Mrs. Paul Moose spent yesterday in harlotte.

Mrs. John Foil has returned from a wo weeks' visit to her daughters in Rocky Mount, N. C. Mesdames Jesse McEachern and Lee

Foil were the guests in Concord yes terday of Mrs. A. C. Wolfe, Miss Emma McAllister is making an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. F. Mischheimer, in Winston-Salem. Mrs. Don McManus, of Cheraw, S. arrived Sunday for a visit to her nother, Mrs. John D. Beaver. Mr. L. E. Foll was a visitor

Charlotte yesterday, Prof and Mrs. H. A. Fisher left week attending the State Fair and

visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Smithdeal will have as their guests Sunday Mr. Smithdeal's parents from Winston

Mr. David Peck has recently joined the navy.

Oct. 23-till election. One Week Left in Which to Register. Only till next Saturday the regis

wation books remain open still in Cabarrus County for those who are not

register.

government of your county, your state

2-1mo. House of Representatives-Rev. A. Sheriff-Charles Miller. CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET Clerk, of Court-John B. McAllis Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moon Figures named represent prices said Register of Deeds-L. V. Elliott. Cotton Weigher-W. B. Boger. for produce on the market : Commissioners-Jas. F. Dayvault, Eggs D. W. Yorke, D. A. Ross. Butter (Political Advertising.) Country Ham Oct. 16-till election. Country Country Mr. Dwight , Kluttz, from Watts' TO THE VOTERS OF CABARRUS Young Chicker COUNTY. Hens Turkeys At a recent meeting of the Execu-Lard tive committee for the Independent-Sweet Pointons Non-Partisan Ticket, it was unani-Irish Pointons. mously agreed that we go on record Onlong as favoring free text books for our Peas public schools in Cabarrus County.

In the adoption of this plan, we fav-Onts ored it for several reasons. First, the County can buy the books at whole-**CONCORD COTTON MARKET** sale a great deal cheaper than the in MONDAY, OCTOBER dividual. Second, we feel sure that

the poor child who is not able to buy Cotton \_\_\_\_\_\_ were furnished.

This is not an untried project. In the State where it is in force, it has proven a success. It has encouraged the poor child to attend school and acquire an education, otherwise they could have grown up in ignorance.

We hope that the voters of Cabarras County on the 7th day of November will vote for men who have at heart broad principles and liberal ideas rath-er than "RING RULLING." If elected as your representative, I will do ev-

erything within my power to enact into laws the things we stand for.

Some may say the minority has no Thursday morning for Raleigh where voice in a Democratic Legislature, they will spend the remainder of the This is not true. I find that our Legislature, while Democratic, always considers local legislation, regardles of party. A representative is suppos-ed to represent the majority of the people of the County from whence he es and is so

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

A. T. CAIN, Secretary. CARD FROM D. W. BARRINGER Independent Non-Partisan Ticket. (Political Advertisement.)

Concord, N. C. tot 18 1822 I notice that seme person mone are aphiliating

By virtue of authority vested in me didate for registered to qualify for voting in the by a Deed in Trust or Mortgage exe- pendent ticket. I have atcharter election of November 7. It is but a cuted by J. W. H. McClellan and wife one to do this. I went have the large simple matter for all to present them- J. R. McClellan, on the 25th day of lican primaries and beined beined selves to the registrars in the several November, 1916, which Mortgage or the present Republican tracks precincts of the county and apply for Deed in Trust is duly recorded in shall do my best to elect the total registration. It is not necessary to Register's Office for Cabarras County. consider it a forgett by show poll tax receipts now in order to N. C., in Book Number 38, page 54, 1 responsible for placing register. Voting is the highest privilege of a Court House door in Concord, N. C., therefore notified not in privilege citizen of North Carolina but it is on the 18th day of November, 1922, to name on this ticket again Paper for necessary to have registrations as a the highest bidder for cash: at 12 this notice the same publicate which ed found in the larger fairs, and we safeguard against citizens voting who o'clock M., the following real estate: you gave to the notice and only of

37 in the division of the J. Reed Es-If you don't register you can't vote. tate and lying and being on the South

Beginning at an iron stake, south

Respectfully. D. W. Barring T 21-T & T 11.

CARD FROM M. G. LENTL

Copesed, N. C., Oct. 28, 192 litor Convord Times and Tribube Concord, N. C.