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Hickory, N. C., under the act of March to the allies in the west.

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EFFECT MAY BE GOOD

from southern plantations to northters will receive a check in consequence of the East St. Louis race riots that probably will be for the best interests of the whole country. The negroes are needed in the

south as agricultural workers. Their lives are comparatively easy and they face none of the handicaps of a severe winter climate. Living is cheap and there are always white men, sometimes too exacting, it is true, to see that they receive provisions through the winter. If toaverage colored farm worker was a tacks and pates. little more responsible, he could make more money cropping in the south than he could working in any of the factories in the east and

groes in East St. Louis will pene minous coal companies and seven of trate every nook and corner of the tion of the Sherman anti-trust law south and negroes will be careful be- by restraining trade and fixing fore they pick up and leave. If prices, were dismissed by Judge as the overwhelming majority do, they have nothing to fear. In the north, on the other hand, they come their defense will be resumed Monin direct contact with organized day. The government has completed workers, and the minute they reduce the earning capacity of northern the indictments against nine of these white men, that minute trouble begins for them. This has been proved many times.

Southern employers of labor awake to the seriousness of the situation, will make conditions better for their help, and we expect to see before long a return of the most of the colored families who have left the south. A few such occurrences or nothing about it. as East St. Louis produced will make this proposition sure.

THE LAST STRAW

Frankly, we had inclined an ear te the cause of woman suffrage before this white house picketing began, and even that, as reprehensible as it is in the sight of man, had not caused us to believe that the Causwas without merit. Men have been wont to do foolish things; the Sinn Feiners, for example, have acted in a manner to make most people indifferent as to whether Ireland se cures home rule or not.

But Paul P. Lee, of Four Oaks, Johnston county, writing in the "Young People's Department" the Winston-Salem Republican, has massed the arguments against w s in a way that has made us pause must consider the thing some more.

In the first place we are told, weman suffrage is unconstitutional. The lawyer part of Paul is speaking "Home duties are as much as a woman can attend to, and besides she is not capable of managing our govemment." Another point Paul makes is that there would be division in the home if women were allowed to vote; we would witness the airing of family linen in police court, because there would be some mighty fights over electing the township constable.

These, however, are not the principal arguments against the Cause "Did not Jezebel kill the prophets?" "Was not a woman responsible for John the Baptist's death?" "In the annals of cruelty woman's name is written large." And then the woman ate the forbidden fruit and handed the man a bite.

That clinches it. How can one. with these reasons before him favor w. s.? Girls, you will have to over come some of these fundamental terdencies before you can hope to vo'e

Mr. Fred Archer, for several years superintendent of the Selma graded schools, has been elected superintendent of the Greensboro schools to succeed Mr. W. C. A. Hammel. Judging from the News, the people of that city are somewhat exercised about school matters, but we can say this much for Mr. Archer; he is an unusually well qualified young man and is one of the most enthusiastic school men in the state. If any man could give satisfaction, he ought to do it.

Vermont contributed 38 cents per capita for the Red Cross, but then 82 of the Green Mountain Boys have enlisted in the army or navy!

DOUBLE STRENGTH

Too much credit cannot be given the Russians for the manner in which er since the revolution in the spring. S. H. Farabee _____ Editor The leaders were compelled to dis-J. C. Miller _____Adv. Mgr. miss thousands of officers and to conduct a campaign of education among Subscribers desiring the address of the masses to inform them that this

government was overthrown they plaints should be made to the Sub- believed the world was ready for scription Department promptly. City peace. It required time for them subscribers should call 167 regarding to realize that there could be no peace as long as there was a "divine" monarch making war on the One year -----\$4.00 democracies of the west, but nobous can find any fault with their fight

Russia may not be able to deliver a sustained offensive, as Brussiloff made last year but the fact that it is in position to attack will cause Entered as second class matter Sep. Hindenburg to watch their front closetember 11, 1915, at the postoffice at ly enough. They will afford relie:

Recent developments in Austria indicate that even regiments formed of Slavs have deserted to the Russians, this fact proving that Russian power is exerted in more than one direction. If the Russians con-The exodus of negro farm labor tinue to fight well, they may count on less and less resistance from the ern and western manufacturing cen- men composing the armies of Russia and the democracy in the long run, aside from being the best thing that could have happened to Russia, real ly might be the best thing for the

> The Christian Endeavor societies have decreed against making room in knapsacks of the soldiers for cigarette cases and playing cards. And yet, we fancy, one or two soldiers will be able to save space some where about their persons for the

> INDICTMENTS AGAINST OPERATORS DISMISSED

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Sixty-five corporations and fortyhree operators still are under indictment and the taking of testimony in the presentation of its case. It was announced by Judge Grubb that companies and one individual also will be dismissed until addition evidence is offered against them.

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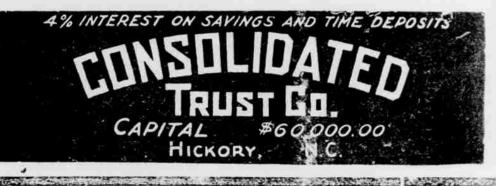
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