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LINCOLNTON, N. C MONDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER, 15, 1919

COAL RESTRICTIONS ARE NOW LIFTED

Suspension Means That Thousands of Plants Will Be Running in Short -Normal Hours Merchants can Remain Open As Long As They Please To Handle Holiday Trade-Trains Able to Meet Holiday Traffic.

Suspension of all restrictions on the use of fuel and re-instatement of train service curtailed during the nationwide strike of bituminous coal miners was announced from Atlanta Friday

was announced from Atlanta Friday night by the southern regional coal committee acting on authority receiv-ed from Washington. Bunkering of vessels will be re-sumed, inland waterway vessels being given preference, then coastwise ship-ping, ships flying the American flag in overseas bervice and last ships flying

Monday. In cases where resumption of certain passenger train schedules would interfere with movement of coal the trains will not be put back until tion it the situation clears up. The orders mean that thousands of

light, heat or power came from con-sumption of coal, wood, or gas, may return to normal hours in time to take care of the Christmas shopping. The railroads, too, will be put in a position to take care of the rush of holiday

In issuing its announcement of sus-pension of fuel restrictions, the com-mittee thanked the "people of the south who have observed so loyally" the regulations and at the same time called that coal still be conserved as that coal still be conserved as much as possible. As a result of the strike the country lost production of between thirty and thirty-five million tons of coal.

WAGES OF MINERS.

Hickory Recory.

An advertisement in the Pittsburgs Sunday Leader gives the wages paid a number of miners-the names of 35 are shown—and asserts that the pay-roll records are open to inspection. It is asserted that miners can make from \$10 to \$15 a day and insists that the 14 per cent increase, which the opera-tors will pay is fair to the miners. It was proposed that the public should share none of this increase.

More of curiosity than for anything else, the Record scanned the names in Pittsburgh Leader and noted that in the list were few names that sound American. The wages paid in October are given with the names of 18 miners

Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, Dem-ocratic candidate for Congress in the election Tuesday of this week, wound up his speaking tour of Lincoln coun-ty Friday evening at Flay, and from there he went to Cherryville, where he works Filder might to a large and Night at Court House in This City Heard By Crowded Court Room-Made Rousing Speech Which Was Frequently Punctuated With Apspoke Friday night to a large audiplause and Yells-Reference To Jake Newell Amused Audience.

Lincoln

LIEUT-GOV. GARDNER'S MR HOEY'S VISIT

The wind-up speech of the Congressional campaign in Lincoln county, in behalf of Hon. Clvde R. Hoey, Demo-

SPEECH SATURDAY

behalf of Hon. Civile K. Hoey, Deho-cratic candidate for Congress in the Ninth District, was made Saturday night at the Court House in Lincoln-ton, by Lieut Gov. O. Max Gardner. He was introduced by Mr. W. A. Graham, in a brief address.

Mr. Gardner warmed up with his first few remarks and was roundly ap-plauded as he vigorously sailed in Jake Newell, who had just concluded overseas service and last ships flying foreign flags. The order suspending fuel restric-tions is effective immediately and monday. In cases where resumption of certain was supported to be a speech and the service and last ships flying foreign flags. The order suspending fuel restric-tions is effective immediately and trains will be restored at 12.01 a.m. Monday. In cases where resumption

Mr. Gardner discussed the Demo-

cratic party's achievements in legisla-tion in the state, and said that under the Démocrats there had never been The orders mean that thousands of industrics throughout the south which have been shut down because of lack of coal will be in operation again in a short time and that stores which had to observe short hours where their light, heat or power came from con-

had built a school on an average every day in the year. He said he had how ever, no intention of discussing state politics, because the Campaign was in behalf of Mr. Hoey, the Democra-tic candidate for Congress, and Mr. Gardner entered into a discussion of them inverse Hermony to the DEMOCRATS OFFER TO BET THAT HOEY WILL BE ELECTED

other issues. He referred to the malignant campaign in the North last fall when Northern Republicans raised the sectional issue in order to e prejudice voters against the South and used as their sloran, "The South is in the Saddle" He said that the Republican party in the North regarded North Carolina and the South as a conquered pro-

The republican campaign in this district is being directed by Representa tive Fess, of Ohio, who, while presi-dent of Antioch college, permitted a negro graduate to enter his home on the same basic of continue to

negro graduate to enter his home on the same basis of equality as other members of the graduating class. "I don't say that Mr. Morehead is ir favor of social equality," added the lieutenant governor, "but I do say he has no business mixing up with a man who is, and thus bring the racial ques-tion into the campaign in this dis-trict." trict.

He then launched into a recital of the beneficial acts passed by the out Hoey. Senator Hitchcock has been the Democratic leader in the senate for the past six months. He has handled the treaty fight for the President and democratic party and made an eloquent appeal for Mr. Hoey, "We eloquent appeal for Mr. Hoey. want a man in Congress from this dis-trict who will help to keep this good trict who will help to keep this good the treaty fight for the President and has a good chance of succeeding the Senator Martin as the minority trict who will help to keep this good work going," he declared. "Hoey is that man. He will support every measure that looks to the betterment of conditions in the country and par-ticularly in the southland." It hasn't been so many years ago when there were 128,000 adults in North Carolina who could neither read nor write, according to Mr. Gardner. No less than 5,000 men and women have been given instruction in these leader of the upper champer. It is expected that a big crowd will greet the Nebraska senator and Democratic leader in Charlotte and that his speech will give a whirlwind finish to the campaign.

LAST WEEK **Improvement** Day Friday Decemember 19

Aycock School

Asked to Meet to Work and Plan Proposed appropriations for run-ning the national government during the 1921 fisc I year, presented by Sec-retary Glass, total practically \$5,000,-Patrons of Every School in the County for School Improvement-"A Nickel Apiece From Every Pupil" for the

Aycock Monument.

Chairman Love accompanied the Democratic candidate to nine points in the county outside of Lincolnton, where he made his main speech in this county Friday night, and was heard by an audience that packed the court room, there being many ladies present, and many from different sec-tions of the county. Lincoln county Both our State Superintendent of Schools and the County Superinten-dent are anxious to have every school dent are anxious to have every school ite has many uves as a cat of a mighty in the county, both rural and urban white and black, observe "Aycock School Improvement Day," next Fri-day, December 19, as required by law. On that day the patrons and friends of every school are expected to meet at the schoolhouse and discuss—or at the schoolhouse and discuss—or better still, provide—such of the fol. Iwing fourteen improvements as are most needed: tions of the county. Lincoln county people had given Mr. Hoey a rousing vote in the primary and they were out in large numbers to hear him speak at all points—at Lowesville, Triangle, Denver, Iron Station Thursday, and at Crouse, Reensville, Ridge Academy, Beam Bridge Medical Statements Chairman Love was well pleased with the splendid turn out at every

most needed: 1 .Longthening the school. . Getting an additional teacher. . Getting better school buildings. point, which was remarkable considering the kind of weather prevailing Getting better school building.
Painting the building.
Improving school grounds.
Getting school library.
Getting a traveling library.
Getting sanitary drinking fains or individual drinking cups.
Getting natures for the school schol school school s With the evident interest through-out the county in Mr. Hoey, his election by an increased majority is confidently expected in the ninth dis-

confidently expected in the hinth dis-trict, and Lincoln is expected to roll up increased majority for the Demo-cratic nominee for Congress. Mr. Hoey was introduced by Capt. C. E. Childs, to the large audience at Lincolnton Frida: night, in an address in achieb he briefly raviewed the life Getting pictures for the school
arranging for a school farm in 1920
Arranging for a school fair.
Arranging for a course of lectures, in which he briefly reviewed the life of Mr. Hoey, to the great interest of Arranging for a course of fectures, music, etc., for the entire community.
Teaching illiterates in the commu-nity to read and write.
14. Getting boys and girls into club work

work. Another purpose of "Aycock School

Improvement Day" is to raise money to complete the monument to Charles B. Aycock, North Carolina's beloved Raleigh, Dec. 12,-Fifth district Republicans here today betting on John Motley Morehead's election over Clyde loey found themselves swamped by dollars have already been raised, and work on the monument will soon begin An average of "A Nickel Apicce From Every Pupil" is the hope of State Sup-erintendent Brooks, and pupils are asked to carry their contributions to school next Thursday or Friday morn-ing. If any parent feels unable to send a nickel apiece, let him send a penny apiece; and others who feel dis-posed may send dimes or quarters. ocratic money even at first, then Democratic money even at n'si, then at a two to one ratio. The chestiness of the Democrats is accounted for. They had the money and rubbed it into the faces of the Republicans who historically have as-sociated Democracy and penury. Anyway it was impossible to find any act of a bat that would stand up

sort of a bet that would stand up. posed may send dimes or quarters. But the hope is to have every child in SENATOR HITCHCOCK SPEAKS

North Carolina feel that he has had a part, even if ony a penny gift, in the crection of a beautiful memorial to a great man. In after life, when a boy IN CHARLOTTE. Senator Hitchcock will address a

Senator Hitchcock will acuress a Democratic rally at Charlotte Monday, tonight, winding up the campaign in Mecklenburg. Senator Hitchcock's acceptance of Senator Hitchcock's acceptance of the invitation to come into the ninth was communicated Friday to Senator goes to Raleigh he will be a better citizen for having expressed his grati-Simmons and Senator Overman. Both of the Tar Heel senators had urged the tude to the memory of one who so loved and served the school children of of the Tar Heel senators had urgen and help Nebraska solon to come down and help It is hoped that no school in the It is hoped that no school in the

county will fail to observe "Aycock School Improvement Day" next Friday.

will attend.

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SHORT ITEMS OF NEWS Chm. Love Replies sons and daughters of Mrs. J. W. Cannon of Concord, have contribu-ted \$50,000 to endow a chair of Eng-liah Bible at Davidson college, in memory of their father. Democratic Chairman Edgar Love

of Lincolnton received yesterday a letter bearing on the Congressional campaign. The letter is from a prominent Republican and is sent out in behalf Account and is sent out in behavior of Mr. Morehead, the Republican can-didate against Mr. Hoey. Chairman Love today released for publication the letter from Mr. Draper, a prominent Republican mill owner, and also a reply to the letter. The letter from

Villa has been captured some more and not captured. He has issued or-ders for the execution of Carranza of-ficers. The number of times the old sinner has been killed indicates that he has many lives as a cat or a mighty Mr. Draper follows: "Charlotte, N. C. Dec. 11, 1919 "Mr. Edgar Love, President, Saxony Spinning Co., Lincolnton, N. C. "Dear Sir:--Mr. John M. Morehead

"Dear Sir:--Mr. John M. Morehead of Charlotte is, as you know, a can-didate for Congress from this district to succeed Judge E. Yates Webb. "Mr. Morehead is an experienced business man of high character and ability and is the type of man that most of us have wished for many years would run for office. He stands four sound can all investors and coal strike. President Wilson has no intention

President Wilson has no intention of withdrawing the peace treaty from the Senate for the present, Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, announced af-ter a visit to the President. He dis-cussed the treaty question with the President briefly after the conference on the Maximum situation The people of this district a most ex-cellent representative. "I will appreciate it if you will ac-cept this letter in the spirit in which it is written and will will the on the Mexican situation.

Sid Driver and Joe Horton, two white men of Wake county, were given four years each in the penitentiary for operating a still. The men had built a strong wire fence around their still promises to keen out revenue officers, leaving whe tence around them still premises to keep out revenue officers, leaving an opening for them-selves to get out. They got out all right but were caught by the officers.

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Senora Felipe Angeles, wife of the Improvement Day is to raise money Senora Feipe Angeles, wife of the Mexican revolutionary leader recently Mexican revolutionary leader recently Carranza troops, died "Educational Governor," soon to be erected in Raleigh. Several thousand dollars have already been raised, and and death. At the time of General Angeles' execution has anadition we Angeles' execution her condition was so feeble that her friends deemed it inadvisable to give her the news, and she remained in ignorance to the end.

Attorney Thomas B. Gold of High Attorney Thomas B. Gold of High Point has been suggested as assistant district atorney for Western North Carolina to succeed Hon. Clyde R. Hoey who resigned in order to make the race for congress in this district. Mr. Gold is a native of Cleveland. The American people have with them their Congress again. During the last year or so it has been a constant hab-it. For the past months it has done very little to meet the conditions of the country, and we hope that the new

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the country, and we hope that the new session will take up the vital domestic issues and forget politics long enough

Last wel's issue of the Lincolr County News Indounced an advance in its subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a year. This action is neces-sitated on account of the advance in paper wares and all other materials

To Be Held Dec. 16, 1919

on of a congressman in the hinth stand the control of a mon ngressional district. Viz: to such proportions and mon such little buying power that i possible to vive a twice a w

and G. A. Barkley. Triangle precinct—Judges R. F. Graham and Ollie Proctor. Lowesville precinct—Judges J. W. Sifford and J. H. Scronce.

Iron Station-W. L. Garrison and Will Abernethy.

Ore Bank precinct—Judges Boyd and Ed. Painter. Lincolnton precinct—Judges Hoover and J. E. Kale.

Southside precinct—Judges Luther M. Rhyne and Chas. Ingle. Reepsville precinct—Judges Thomas Warlick and O. O. Leonard. Heavners precinct-Judges R. L. Yoder and Milton Hoover.

Crouse precinct-Judges L. N. Brown and J. A. Leonhardt. Beams precinct-Judges Gus Talent and Walter Yount. square on all important questions and I personally think that he would make

it is written and will give to it the consideration that you think I would give to some other solid business man in the District, regardless of politics, This December 2, 1919 J. O. Allen Chairman, County Board of Elections for Lincolr County., N. C.

running for this office, Yours very truly, "Arthur J. Draper."

To Mr. Draper

Mr. Love's Reply to Above Letter.

day, at Knoxville, Tenn, of the mur-der of Leroy D. Harth and was sen-"Lincolnton, Dec. 15, 1919 Arthur J. Draper, Charlotte tenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. To Mr. A N. C.

The prosecution alleged that the wo "Dear Sir-Your letter received. man murdered Harth in an attempt to rob him of a diamond ring and money and she alleges that she shot We admit Morehead will stand four-square with Marion Butler and four-square with Lodge, Penrose, Fess and Moses, and other northern haters of him to protect her honor. the south, and all other naggers of President Wilson; that Mr. Morehead EXECUTOR'S NOTICE will stand foursquare for special leg-islation for the few as against genera Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Anna R. Walker, deceased, late of Lincoln County North Carolina, this it to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said de-ceased to exhibit them to the under-signed at Gastonia, N. C. on or before the lat day of December 1990 or this legislation for the many, and if you stand with him then vote for him, Mr. Draper, but I am foursquare for the opposite views and am foursquare against him, and will vote for Clyde against him, and will vote for Clyde R. Hoey, the Democratic candidate who stands foursouare on the Demo-cratic platform, which respresents the proceeding of the Democratic party, and estate will please make immedi-principles of the Democratic party, at payment. principles of the Democratic party, said estate w under the leadership of President Wilson, Yours truly, This 29th d This 29th day of November, 1919. J. Lee Robinson, Executor of the es-tate of Anna R. Walker, deceased.

Yours truly, "Edgar Love," A michigan company is to set up business in Wilmington to manufac-ture ready-built houses.

Notice Of Advance in

The Subscription Price The Lincoln County News hereby announces that beginning Jan. 1, 1920, the subscription price will be advanc-ed from \$1.50 a year to \$2.00 a year. We find this absolutely necessary on account of the unprecedented advances in blank paper, and other articles needed in multishing the News articles needed in multishing the News been Subscription difference to the subscription of the unprecedented advances in blank paper, and other articles needed in multishing the News triptes needed in the subscription difference to the s paper, wages and all other materials Star's advance takes effect January the subscription price will be advanc-Ist. Those who wish the paper for another year for \$1.50 can get it by paying during the month of December. —Shelby star.

BEAUTIFULLY BOUND BIBLES Sometime ago Mr. W. M. Sherr asked me to help him select the mo desirable Bibles in the Oxford II He now has some beautiful copies hands for sale at the regular public er's prices. Give a handsome Bi for a Christmas present. D. M. Li box

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-YES WE WILL HAVE OYSTE CHRISTMAS-We have oystern a every Friday and Saturday, and will appreciate your orders for fr oysters, and fresh meats of all kh Call us when you think of fresh me or oysters. Our phone number is Sanitary Meat Market, in Geo. Womack's Grocery Store building Court Square. shot Court Square.

FOR SALE-RED CEDAR SHIN LES. HAVE A LARGE STOCK C HAND SEVERAL CARS IN TRA IT. PINE AND CYPRESS SHIP LES IN STOCK. LARGE ST OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LUN BER AND STOCK DOORS. GOOD SE CAREY CORLISS EN HORSE POWER AT J. H. WEARN & CO.,

SALE REAL ESTATE. N. C. Under and virtue of the authority vested in us by the last will and testa-ment of Susan C. Heavener and Bar-

COWPEAS AND SOY Write us. Hickory Seed Co.

I WILL PAY \$5.00 per pounds for picking crack bowl c James Smith. WANTED-Hickory logs, \$17.00 cord. Pine, oak, gum and all kinds, \$7.00 per cord. The Ivey Co., Hickory, N. C. been sub-divided into lots, and will be sold first by the lot and then as a

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Notice-Judges Of Election

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The News force has The following judges, being the same ones that served in the last gen-eral election, will serve in the coming election, Dec. 16th. 1919, for the elec-tion of a congressman in the ninth congressional district. Viz: Denver precinct U A Viz

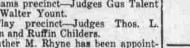
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and waiter Yount. Flay precinct—Judges Thos. L. Beam and Ruffin Childers. Luther M. Rhyne has been appoint-ed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. S. Little in the Southside precinct. This Descendes 2, 1010

Maude Moore was convicted, Satur-



Joe Defost Wm. Romankovich \$252.48 \$263.29 Aug. Vandenburg \$323 63 Louis Cascianna \$825.04 G. W. Stuck \$246.80 Joe Stackelik \$342.11 Tony Muntellow \$296.55 \$264.84 \$267.18 \$253.97 John Phillix Frank Desbrosky \$269.89 Adoloh Sakulski \$347.66

only six hours a day, it would seem.

HECKLER TRIES TO

The START SOMETHING warm

Republican Grabs Porcupine When He Undertakes To Corner Secretary of Navy.

Hickory, Dec. 10-A heckler in Secre tary Daniels' audience here tonight grabbed a porcuvine. In a brilliant speech reviewing America's glorious part in the war, the Secretary-had re-counted the wonderful prosperity the American people were enjoying and declared that he for one, did not want to return to low prices that obtained under Republican rule. Far back in the audience a voice called "How about 1914". "We hadn't gotton over

the audience a voice called "How about 1914". "We hadn't gotton over Republican rule," came the quick re-tort from Mr. Daniels and the big au-dience roared and cheered. In the wake of the applause went up a hundred demands that the heckler, who was sent over by the Republican crowd engaged in hearing Zeb Walser at a side show, staged by the More-head forces to keep any of their fol-lows's from hearing Mr. Daniel's Democratic preachments be ejected from the ball. This demand for throwing the heck-ler out was not made by the audiencë until the man persisted in his attempt to carry out his rude mission. He re-peated the question and the crowd threatened to throw him out bodily. "No," interposed the Secretary, "Let him stay, I want him to hear the truth, let him nak his question or let him have a joint debate. The heckler put his question. Didn't you insure cotton for \$70 a bale for Wall Street?

dent Wilson.

Wall Street? "No. we never insured anything for the Wall Street gang," hotly replied the secretary. "We took control sway from them and allowed the farmers to get decent prices for their cotton. We insured the ships which enabled them to move cotton from the congested ports of America to all parts of the world and sent the price of cotton measing." lodhopper" was given at Daniels by he High School. On account of aclement weather the crowd was Miss Rachel Saunders of Startown

Miss Rachel Saunders of Startown spent the week end with the Misses Setzers. Saturday night Dec. 13 the high school debated with the community club. The query was, The Government of the U. S. Should Materially restrict its Immigration Laws! Messrs. H. A. Kuhn. T. F. Absrrythy, J. E. Kuhn, and L. A. Yoder of the Community club defended the affirmative and Roy Setzer, Louise Coon. Alton Carpenter and Carrie Yoder of the high school defended the negative. An admission of 5c was charged to buy literature and magazines for the literary society and club. Triday night Dec. 12 the high school presented the play "Little Clodhopper"

The incident tonight had more cam paign flavor to it than anything dom. in the district until this time. Secre-tary Daniels' speech was full of first tary Daniels' speech was full of fire and aroused the big addience to high pitches of enthusiasm. The audience was at all times keenly responsive.

Cotton ginned prior to De amounted to 8,833,712 running cluding 99,656 round bales, ales of American-Egyptian and ales of Sea Ialand, the census bu Deles to December 1. If Sen Iniano, the Comparison of the American Section of American-Eg. 571,414 training 132,662 round bales of American-Eg. 578 balas of Sen Island.

SENATORS FIND PRESIDENT

SENATORS FIND PRESIDENT MENTALLY CAPABLE. The foreign relations committee of the Senate, Saturday, delegated two Senators—Fall and Hitchcock—to confer with President Wilson on the Mexican crisis and report whether in have been given instruction in these in the past two years under a demo-"Democratic principles have been in evidence all through the history of the world. True, they have not always been known as these, but they have been with us all through the their opinion the President, by reason of his illness, was unable to exercise ages. "Right is always at the forefront

of his illness, was unable to exercise his functions. After a conference that lasted 45 minutes they agreed that he was in touch with recent devel-opments and was mentally keen enough to form judgments on the questions confronting the nation. A Washington dispatch says the

Augnt is always at the foreiront under a democratic administration. It has never been bought, but it always managed to get there just the same. Never was this showed more clearly and more convincinally than under the administration of Woodrow Wilson." A Washington dispatch says the discussion with the President produced no definite conclusion as to Mexican relations, but it was regarded everylieutenant governor waxed when he told of the attacks warm when he told of the attacks made upon the President by the re-publican party. He declared no other man since the civil war has been made the object of so many unwarranted criticiams and assaults as President Wilson. "The recublicans are waging where as bearing on a subject of end less speculation in congressional cir-cles, whether the long illness of the

chief executive has to any extent ren-dered him physically incapable of the duties of the presidency. Propped up in bed, the President talked of many features of the Mexican tangle. With a campaign of criticism. They cannot point to what they have done, but tell

you what they would have done, Mr. Gardner told his audience a right hand and arm free above the bed cover, the Senators said, he shook hands with them and tool: up and read papers which were on the table beside him. He was described as weak and mr. Garaner told mis authence in a could not understand how any south-ern man could vote the republican ticket in view of the treatment south-ern republicans have received at the hands of their party leaders in the past. Few men from this part of the country have been colled to Washing. nervous, but it was said he jested about exaggerated reports of his ill-ness and promised within a few days to give Congress his advice on what country have been called to Washing-ton to take important posts when the

it should do about Mexico. "He appeared to be a sick man," said Senator Fall afterward, "but G. O. P.'s were in power. Before closing, Mr. Gardner touched said Senator Fail atterward. but mentally alert and perfectly able t o cone with any question with which h might have to deal. He appeared to me, certainly, in as good mental condi-tion as any man could be after being on the federal reserve act, which he said saved the country from a panic said saved the country from a panic in 1914 ; the farm loan act and the league of nations. He dwelt on this pact for several minutes, explaining it clearly and intelligently. In referring to the league of nations, which has as its object, the stopping of war, he said that if some-thing is not done to prevent war that the next war waced with poison gas and other modern and most distruc-tive weapons, will completely destry y

ill for nine or ten weeks." The other delegate of the commit tee, Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, said the President seemed greatly improved since he saw him two weeks ago.

F. R. PLONK.

civilization. In concluding, Mr. Gardner said we can't vote for President Wilson Tues-day, but can vote for Hoey, who be-lieves in the great principles of Presi-Dallas, Dec. 9— Following a long period of ill health and a serious ill-ness of several weeks, Mr. R. F. Plonk died at his home near High Shoals Sunday night, December 7. Mr. Plonks health had been impaired for a long time and while there was little hope of

his ultir nate recovery the end was not exnected so soon. Deceased was born August 14, 1853

and was 66 years and three months of age. He was a member of St. Paula Lutheran church near Worth. He was a devoted church worker and always willing to lend a helping hand to any

one in need. Funeral services were held Monday

Functal services were held Monday fiterroon at the home by Rev. C. N. Yount, pastor of the Dallas Lutheran church followed by interment in the family burying ground known as the Hovis cemetery near his home. Deceased leaves to mourn their loss his wife and seven children, three daughters and four zons. These ars Mrs. D. D. Richard, Mrs. W. E. Hovis, and Mrs. L. W. Hager of Alexis, Mr. Lewis Plonk: of Charlotte, Loy, Edgar and Mrs. L. W. Hager of Alexis, Mr. Lewis Plonk: of Charlotte, Loy, Edgar and Horace at home. There also survive nine grandchil-disters: Messars Jonas, Caawell, John and Ephriam Plonk, Mrs. T. A. Rhyne of Respositile, and Mrs. L. A. Thorn-burg of High Shoals.

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hool Improvement Day" at your local schoolhouse Friday, December 19.

N. C. COTTON ASSOCIATION TO ORGANIZE DEC. 17TH IN RALEIGH.

It appears that the Mexican crisis is over. Mexico is by no means chang-ed from what she has been, but appar-ently the Mexican government has a new light on the intention and the ability of the United States to have a The organization meeting of the N C. Cotton Association will be held Dec 17th in Raleigh, and great importance is attached to this meeting among the

square deal. The firmness of the gov cotton farmers of this and other sec-tions of the State. ernment at Washington should satisf tions of the State. The out of state speakers for this meeting will be U. S. Seantor E. D. Smith, from South Carolina, Ex-Con-greasman Frank Lever, member of the Federal Farm Loan Board. Wash-ington, D. C., Col. Thos. J. Shackle-ford, of Athens, Ga., President J. S. Wannamaker, of the American Cotton Association Lohn B. Cannas of Snar the country that the administration is handling the situation wisely. The diplomatic victory is evidence enough hat we may believe for the presen that the danger is over.

Just when things were looking the worst along comes rain out in the West end of the State and puts water Association, John B. Cannon, of Spar-tanburg, S. C. the organizer of a chain of warehouses in that county and a prominent banker, and Col. Harin the ponds so the electric power can run without coal. There is always sunshine close enough at hand to make it worth while to wait for it.News and vie Jordan, of Atlanta, the National Campign Director of the America Observer. Cotton Association. The N. C. Delegation in Congress

ess men in the American Cotton As-

pint of whiskey will be asked of Con-gress, the international reform buhas also been invited and it is expected these Senators and Congressmen

constitutional. "The Supreme court has decided that a thing can be taxed to death," said Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts Senator Overman May head of the bureau, in explaining th Attend Meeting committee's action.

Trial of Truman H. Newberry, of United States Senator from Detroit, United States Senator from Michigan, and 134 others indicted on charges of fraud and corruption in

zation meeting on next Wednesday, December 17, if it is possible for him to leave Washington at that time. Sen-ator Overman expresses his great in-It is thought that Lawyer D. Smith of Charlotte, will be appointed assistant district attorney to succeed Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic nomine for Congress in the ninth. terest in the work of organizing the southern farmers, bankers and busi-

ANNUAL STATEMENT. sociation, and says he wants to attend North Carolina

the organization meeting. All of the North Carolina Congressthe organization meeting. All of the North Carolina Congress-men, representing districts in which cotton is grown have been invited to attend this meeting. While it is known that some of them will be unable to leave, those who are able to get away are expected to be here. are expected to be here. Senator Smith, of South Carolina,to-

are expected to be here. Senator Smith, of South Carolina,to-day wired the confirmation of his en-gagement for this occasion. Hon-Frank Lever, former congressman day wired the confirmation of his en-gagement for this occasion. Hon. Frank Lever, former congressman from South Carolina, now a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, has also confirmed his engagement for the North Carolina meeting. Mr. Rubinow has asked him to make the same kind of sneech in Raleigh that he made in the county, when constructed and in-terest paid. Revenue taken from county Treas-urers Annual Reports. (Continued from Last Issue.) Tule 19 A Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax.

North Carolina meeting. Mr. Rubinow has asked him to muke the same kind of speech in Raleigh that he made in Columbia early this month, substitut-ing, of course, North Carolina figures. Where he used South Carolina figures. Tresident Wannamaker, John B. Can-non, Col. Harvey Jordan and Col. Thomas J. Shackleford, of the mational organization, have also promised to at-tend this meeting, and take part in the program, which will be one of the most interesting that has ever been worked out for a cotton convention. This pro-gram will consist of a business session and two other sessions in which ad-dresses and technical information about the American Cotton Asociation will be given. The speakers all have stories to tell that are gripping and well worth going to Raleigh to hear. TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is herby given that applica-tion will be made to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-ton will be state to the Governor of North Carolins for the Bardon of Pink-tor State vs. Henry Hull, \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato Towersy. \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato Towersy. \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato Towersy. \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato Towersy. \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato Towersy. \$2; July 22, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax state vs Plato

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vances in blank paper, and other articles needed in publishing the News which have more than doubled recentwhole,- reserving the right to accept the highest and best bid, ly. During the month of December renewals and new subscriptions will be accepted at the present rate of \$1.50 per year. If you renew your sub-scription and pay in advance during this month (December) the increased First tract:-Begining at a stone William Bangle corner and runs N53 E 59-2-5 poles to Bangle's corner; thence N. 1 1-4 E. 24 1-5 poles to stone Bangle's corner: thence N. 48 1-2 F. 6 1-2 poles to Bangle and McCaslin's rate will not effect you until your

time expires again. We have been slow to make this adcorner a stone, thence S 57 W 71 1-2 poles to stone, Bangle and Mark Coon's vance. We must increase the rate to meet increased cost of operation. Our corner; thence S 26 E 23 poles to the beginning,- Containing 8 7-16 acres, more or less. patrons have been loyal and true, ma-

patrons have been loyal and true, ma-ny of them taking the paper ever since it started years ago and as we give a twice-a-week paper we believe they will stick more or less. Second tract: Adjoining the first Second tract: Adjoining the first tract.-Begining at a stone, Mark Coon and William Bangle's corner, and runs thence N 57 E 71 1-2 poles to stone Bangle's corner; thence N 48 1-2 E 6 1-2 poles to stone, McCaslin and Ban-gle's corner; thense N 36 1-4 W. 33 1-5 poles to stake, in McCaslin'. line; thence S. 46 W. 76 poles to a stake; in Mark Coon's line, thence S. 37 E. 20 poles to the beginning,-containing 12.3-4 acres, more or less. Third tract:-Adjoining the second tract above mentioned, and beginning baper we believe they will stick to us in this crisis. In comparison to the price of other things, The News is cheap at \$2 per year. With print paper costing \$8 per hundred and indications of its costing 10 dollars in 20 dex (and bed to hundred to strain) A tax of half a million dollars on a 30 days (and hard to buy at any price) int of whiskey will be asked of Con-

gress, the international reform bu-reau's executive committee has de-cided in the event the Supreme court declared the war-time prohibition un-declared the war-time prohibition un-the Supreme court of the Supreme court of the subscription this month while it is still \$1.50 a year. After Jan. 1, 1920, it will be advanced tract above mentioned, and beginning at a stake in Coon's line, and runs N.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Department of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To all to whom these presents may come—Greeting: Whereas, It appears to my satisfac-

Session December 17. Senator Lee S. Overman has wired S. G. Rubinow. campaign director for the American Cotton Association, that he will be in Raleigh for the organi-zation meeting on next Wednesder Fourth tract :- Adjoining the third tract above mentioned, beginning at a stake in Coon's line, and runs N. 36 E. 80 poles to stake in McCaslin's line, thence N. 36 1-4 W. 19 4-5 poles to stake in McCaslin's line; thence S. 36 W. 79 4-5 poles to stake in Coon's ufacturing Company, a corporation of this State, whose principal office is line; thence S. 37 E. 20 poles to the beginning,-containing 9 5-8 acres, situated in the city of Lincolnton County of Lincoln, State of North Carmore or less . Fifth tract :- Adjoining the fourth olina. (Walter Clark, Jr., being the agent therein and in charge thereof,

upon whom process may be served) has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations", preliminary to the is-suing of this Certificate of Dessolution:

Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 14th day of November 1919, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stock holders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office a provided by law. In Testimony therefore, I have here-to set by hand and affixed my offician seal at Raleigh, this 14th day of Nov-ember, A. D. 1919. J. Bryan Grimes, Now, therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes

J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State. North Carolina,

M. IL CLINE;

County do hereby certify that the foregoing certificate of Dissolution was filed in this office and recorded in record of incorporation page 297 this the 21st day of November, 1919. A. Nixon. Clerk of Superior Court n25-4w NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-bolars of the First National Bana of Lincolnton, N. C., will be held in the town of Lincolnton, County of incore and State of North Carolina the town of Lincolnton, County of incore and State of North Carolina to be transaction of other such busi-the transaction of other such busi-will sell about 30 muchase of sensor. At same time, and upon premisen will sell about 30 muchase of sensor. At same time, and upon premisen will sell about 30 muchase of sensor. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the First National Bank of Lincolnton, N. C., will be held in the town of Lincolnton, County of Lincoln and State of North Carolina, on the 15th day of Jacuary, 1920 at 11:00 o'clock a. m for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of other such busi-ness at may properly come before the meeting.

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tracts of real estate, lying a in Cotawha Springs Township in Catawba Springs Township, coln Co. N. C., bounded and desc as follows: First tract:—Beginning at a Mon Murrill's corner and runs to 2000 different productions of the second

Mon Murrill's corner and runs S. 37 W. 47 poles; thence S. 55 E. poles to a stone; on the branch. U N. 37 E. 49 poles; thence N. 66 1 6 23-25 poles. Known as the Sallie Huntor Stone on the branch; thence 19 poles to a stone on Miller C. Fine; thence N. 65 1-2 W. 15 1-3 to a stone on George Graham's a thence S. 37 W. 25 pol a to The entire boundary of land, except-ing about 25 acres, is in timber land, and lays about one half of mile from Lutheran and German Reform thence S. 37 w. 23 pol a the branch; thence with a

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