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LINCOLNTON, N. C THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER, 18, 1919

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NEWSPAPERS ARE ASKED DANIELS SCHOOL NEWS. The enrollment for the month was

TO CONSUME

The honor roll for the month is: First Grade—Frances Reep, Juanita Cline, Russel Helms, Sarah Helms. ond Grade-Elizabeth Killian

print paper by 10 per cent for riod of six months in an offor lieve the present serious which the committee has be threatened the destruction of ber of small papers. Ethel Yount: Third Grade—Robert Carpenter. Fourth Grade—Maude Blackburn, Fifth Grade—Katherine Rhodes. Melvin Yoder, Russel Carpenter, Rosa

Floods last week caused heavy damage in protions of Georgia, Ala-tame and Mississippi and several lives

Ninth Grade-Alton Carpenter, Claud Carpenter.

the committee shit that, it the lishers carried out the voluntary or servation plan, further action on t Anthony bill to limit the size of new papers and periodicals using the ond class mail privilege would postponed for the present, at least Tenth Grade—Piakie Carpenter, Louise Coon, Junius Coon, Carrie Yo

high school will play "The Little Clod-hopper" at Daniels again. It is hoped that the patrons and friends of the school will give their hearty co-oper-ation. All school children are admit-ted free. Adults 35c.

Reports received at Baptist head-quarters, Raleigh, from North Carolisince the commission was reorganiz ed, and there are now in hands of the he Baptist churches show plèdges for he Baptist 75 million campaign umounting to \$7,106,000. This is separate projects two of which have

imounting to \$7,106,000. This is separate projects two of which have more than a million dollars over the State quota. Many churches have tot yet reported. cording to figures given out.

has iects that have been applied for, there being at present 25 surveying parties in the field in various sections of the State. coal

strike settlement proposal arranged by the government and the mine work-The resignation was ac

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Churchill Godley, white, of John-ston county, who was to have been electrocuted Monday morning for criminal assault, gets a respite until January 15. The order of execution is stayed temporarily, the Governor announces, because the question of the sanity of the prisoner has been perioder prisoner of

chosen "not earlier than 30 days af-ter the date of this call and not later

than 30 days before the date of meeting of such Republican national election occurs."

ers' union. cepted.

Exportation of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes will not be per mitted after January 16, when prohibition amendment becomes tive according to the hu The fact that spirits ternal revenue. are in transit in this country on that date or are in warehouses at the port of export or are on board ship port, will not be regarded as compliance with the law, but it must be ac-tually outside of the territory of the United States on January 16 teresting element enters into this speculation. It was broadcasted over

A big steel freighter, "City of Winston-Salem," will be launched at Wilmington Saturday, 27th. Miss DeWitt Chatham, daughter of Mrs. Hugh Chatham, of Winston-Salem,

At the annual meeting of the North Carolina Livestock Association, held n Goldsboro last week, T. D. Brown, of Salisbury, was elected president of the association; J. W. Haynes, Ashe-ville, vice-president, and J. A. Arey,

The next regular meeting of the North Carolina State Board of dental examiners will be held in Charlotte on

Thursday, January 15, 1920, begin-ning at 9 o'clock according to the an-nouncement of Dr. F. L. Hunt, of Asheville, secretary.

highway commission application for State and Federal aid in road building

Surveys are being made on 65 pro Fuel Administrator Garfield tendered his resignation to President Wilson, because, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington says, he isagrees on principle with the

Among projects in various parts of the State, recently approved, are: Caldwell County, Lenoir to the Ca-tawba river, 16 miles of clay gravel

Caldwell count" Lenoir to Wilker ounty line, 16 miles of clay gravel Watauga count" Boone to Caldwell county line, 13 miles clay gravel. Davie county, Mocksville to Yadkin river bridge, 10 miles and concrete bridge over Yadkin river.

seriously raised and also because of additional facts developed in connec-"The men who make the heat hus-

The formal call for the national Re-publican convention, to be held in in Chicago, June 8, 1920, provides that all delegates and alternates must be

convention unless otherwise provided by the laws of the State in which the

one hundred and five, and the average attendance was one hundred. A fourth Washington, Dec. 17,-En paper in the country was ca day by the house postoffice to reduce its consumption teacher is expected a ter Christmas.

Ethel Yount.

Voluntary co-operation of p ers would obviate the necessary governmental action, said the mittee statement, which was pr May Blackburn. Sixth Grade-Roberta Bangle.

Seventh Grade-Fred Yoder, Ruth Rhodes, Blanch Yoder, Ethel Willis, Eighth Grede-Ruth Coon, Phillip Coon, Willard Yoder, by Chairman Stenerson. Memi the committee said that, if the

Ger. Thurnday of this week the high school will play "The Little Clodhop-per" at Startown High School, New-ton, N. C. Saturday night of this week the Saturday night of this week the

STATE AND FEDERAL AID

ROAD BUILDING Raleigh News and Observer. Seventy-eight of the 100 counties in the State have filed with the State WANTED TURKEYS: Highest mar

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FOR SALE-RED CEDAR SHING LES. HAVE A LARGE STOCK O LES. HAVE A LARGE STOCK bands," says a writer, are those who possess the knotty type of foct with square toes." But the young fice of a ours addicted to stopping law, mays they make the worst kind of processory tive father-in-law.—London Opinion BER AND STOCK HAND SEVERAL CARS IN TRAD IT. PINE AND CYPLESS SHIN OF ROUGH AND DRESSED LU. BER AND STOCK DOORS GOOD SECESS SHING CAREY CORLISS ENGLE STOC HORSE, POWER AT SSED LUX

N.C. I WILL PAY \$5.00 per h pounds for picking crack bowl co. James Smith.

Clyde R. Hoey President Wilson Declares That Re-publican Leaders Will Bear Respon-sibility For The Fate Of Treaty-Precincts in Lincoln-The Lincoln ton Box Increases Its Democratic Majority-Non Payment of Poll Tax What The Leaders Say Prevented Some from Voting. are feeling good over the Congression-al election in this county last Tues-day, when Lincoln county rolled up an increased Democratic majority for

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THEM RESPONSIBLE INCREASED IN LINCOLN

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PRESIDENT HOLDS

Hon Clyde R, Hoey of Shelby, Dem-ocratic candidate for Congress, Tues-day last was elected by a majority of between 1900 and 2000. Tuesday night late there was received by daily papers and at headquarters of the two parties, the official majority from 7 of the 10 counties in the district of the ten counties in the district and estimates from the other three Mailer Beauties Say. From the White House, Sunday, President Wilson issued the follow-ing statement in regard to the peace authority at the executive office to day that the hore of the Republican leaders of the Senate, that the Presi-dent would presently make some or while House a sundary. The Democrates of Lincoln county are feeling good over the Congressional al election in this county rolled up an increased Democratic majority for Mr. Hoey, Democratic nominee, in the successor to Judge Webb, resigned. Mr. Hoey's majority in Lincoln over dent would presently make some a move which will relieve the situation his estimates from the other three Madi-son, Mitchell and Yancey, bordering on the Tennessee line. The estimates from these counties are based upon rewith regard to the treaty, is entirely at 167 without foundation; he has no compro-

on the Tennessee line. The estimates from these counties are based upon re-ports received from both democratic and republican sources. Hoey received majorities in six counties and Morehead in four. The only county that shifted from the last regular election was Burke, which is officially reported to have given Hoey a majority of 78 against a majority of 61 for Charles A. Jonas, the republican candidate last year. The Hoey majority in Meeklenburg county, including Charlotte is 2,163. The vote for Hoey was 3,675 and for Morehead 1,512. The vote in the city was 3,187 for Hoey and 7 67 for More-lead. Cleveland. Hoey's hore of the year and the senate and not the cleveland. Hoey's hore of the county has a total of 781 was in the election last are soft the Senate shall continue to bear the undivided responsibility for the fate of the treaty and the present and present the undivided responsibility for the fate of the treaty and the present majority of 61 for Charles A. Jonas, the republican candidate last year. The Hoey majority in Meeklenburg county, including Charlotte is 2,163. The vote for Hoey was 3,675 and for the white House statement, declared the is in the hands of the Senate and not the President must act first. The vote for Hoey was 3,675 and for Morehead 1,512. The vote in the city was 3,187 for Hoey and 7 67 for More-lead. the White House statement, declared that the Democrats would continue effort for compromising the reserve-tions and that the Senate and not the President must act first. "The President says the whole mat-ter is in the hands of the Senate and I agree with him," said Mr. Hitch-cock. "The President says he haw no compromise of concession to make. That is for the Senate. We are ready to negotiate at any time and will con-

Cleveland, Hoey's home county, gave him a majority of 1,911, the larg-

gave him a majority of 1,911, the larr-est democratic majority ever given in the county, it is said. The vote was -Hoey, 3,217; Morehead, 1,306. Gaston county, which gave Mr. Webb in the last regular election a majority of 998, cut down this ma-jority to 203 for Hoey. Lincoln county gave Hoey a maj-jority of 168, while Morehead received 218 majority in Catawba. Avery gave Morehead 777 majority, according to official reports. Madision gave Morehead a majority of approimately 900, it is estimated, while estimates place his majority in Mitchell at 850. Hoey's majority in Yancey is es-

Hoey's majority in Yancey is timated at 200 .

The figures complied Tuesday night from official and unofficial sources

from official and unofficial sources and from reliable estimates give Hoey a majority of 1.978. Mr. Hoey will take his seat in Con-gress soon after the holiday recess, according to a dispatch from Shelby. Reports received from Morganton early at night, even before 7 o'clock, were to the effect that incomplete re-turns from Burks county indicated turns from Burke county indicated a majority for Morehead of 150 to 200 a majority for morehead of 100 to 200, but the situation was changed late at night by receipt by telephone of figures based upon complete returns giving Hoey a majority of 78.

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The league of nations was one of the charming in gauge from being "massed on by the book of the sense in the campaign, flowy be ing an advocate of the plan while Morehead is an opponent.
LATER REPORTS REDUCE HOLEY'S MAJORITY
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That is for the Senate. We are ready to negotiate at any time and will con-tinue to seek a compromise between the Lodge reservations and those I offered last November." The voters in the city generally paid their poll tax in order to vote in the city election last spring. The vote for Hoey and Morehead in each precinct, cofficial, is given below, as turned in Tuesday night from the 12 precincts of the county. The Lincoln County Vote Dec. 16, 1919. Hoey, Morehead and would not accept the plan offered by Senator Knox, Republican, of Pennsylvania, to ratify the peace terms and leave the league question terms are the terms are the terms

was that the President must continue to be held responsible for the deadlock and until he acts the treaty must remain at a standstill, probably until

January at least. Senator Borah, of Idaho, Republican member of the foreign retlations com-mittee and prominent among the treaty's implacable foes, in a state-ment charged that large financial interests were engaged in propaganda favoring a Senate compromise and also purpose to keep the treaty and the league from being massed on by the

and Denver.

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DEMOCRATIC VOTE

Hoey Carried Eight of the Twelve

successor to Judge Webb, resigned. Mr. Hoey's majority in Lincoln over his opponent, Mr. Morehead, is given

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in in the election last fall give Mr. Webb

The Vote for Congressman Last

Year at the 12 Precincts. A comparison of the vote Tuesday with that of last fall in the Congres-sional election will verhaps interest our readers. The vote last fall, 1918, follows:

in the county are pleased with

FARMERS' UNION OFFICERS.

An executive committee was elected

Guilford was elected secretary of the

Resolutions were adopted denounce

business and social condition

Locals throughout the State will

Co-ordiantion of the various farm

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Greensboro News reporting the meet

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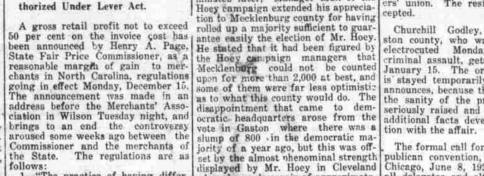
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CONGRESSMAN CLYDE R. HOEY.

CONGRESS

DISAPPOINTMENT IS DIVIDED.

One of the Republican leaders of th

ommunity admitted this morning that

the outcome of the election yesterday

was very disquieting to them for the reason that it was their expectation that Mr. Morehead would be elected.

Over the long distance telephone a few minutes later. Manager Mull of the Hoey campaign extended his apprecia-tion to Mecklenburg county for having

Charlotte News.

Elected Last Tuesday To Represent the Ninth Congressional District

The president of the unions have voted for the continuation of the na-tion-wide steel workers' strike. Fourtyfour States have ratified the

SHORT ITEMS OF NEWS

prohibition amendment to the consti-tution. Virginia lead the way January 17, 1918. Governor Bickett has appointed Miss Martha Haywood a member of the board of directors of the Soldiers' Home, Raleigh.

were lost.

will be sponsor.

tion was put in type, today's Charlotte Observer gives later reports on the returns which indicate that Hoey's majority is reduced. Today's report

says: Revised reports from several of th mountain counties of the ninth con-gressional district received last night reduced to less than 1,500 Clyde R. Hosy's majority in the special election of Tuesday, in which he was elected oven John M. Morehead to succeed Judge Yates Webb in Congress. Burke county remained in the republican column and gave Morchead a ma-jority variously estimated from 100 to 150, according to reports from Mor-ganton last night, based on incom-

plete returns. Latest reports from Avery, Madi-son, Mitchell and Yancey counties con-flict. On the face of these reports, combined with those from Burke and Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln and Mecklenburg, with a majority of 234 from Catawba, give Hoey a majority rang-ing from 1,045 to 147. Mr. Hoey said ing from 1,045 to 147. Mr. Hoey said over long distance telephone last night that, based upon reports received by him yesterday and Tuesday night, he still estimated his majority from 1,500 to 1,800. Republican headquarters in Charlotte would conceile Hoey a ma-jority of only 1,100.

jority of only 1,100. It was impossible to obtain com-plete returns from Avery or Yancey yesterday, but both democratic and republican headquarters in Charlotte gave Morehead a majority of 990 in Avery, more than the total vote cast in the county in last election and Avery, more than the total vote cast in the county in last election, and gave Hoey a majority of three votes in Yancey. These figures were given out at both headquarters as "official," but neither had the exact vote as polled for either candidate. On the other hand, Mr. Hoey said the widt they telegraphic reports re-

last night that telegraphic reports re-ceived by h.m yesterday from Avery gave Morehead a majority of only 875.

and from Yancey gave him (Hoey) a majority of 100. Telegraphic reports received by the Shelby man also gave Morehead a majority of only 850 in Mitchell and 1,000 in Madison, said

Mr. Hoey. Unofficial but "approximately cor-rect" returns from Catawha last nicht gave Morchead 2,482 and Hoey 2,238, increasing the republican's majority from 218, as reported Tuesday night,

to 244. Mitchell gave Morehead a majority of 916, according to figures furnished by S. J. Black, republican, county chairman. Returns from Madison, re-ported complete, give Morehead 1,128 majority.

HOEY'S FRIENDS CELEBRATE

HIS ELECTION AT SHELBY

Shelby, Dec. 16 .- A thousand Shelby, Dec. 10.—A thousand en-thusiastic friends of Clyde R. Hoey celebrated tonight his election to Congress over J. M. Morehead, by an estimated majority of not less than 2,000 nor more than 2,500, when the Republicans confidently expected to

Republicans connuclear elect their man. Cleveland county gave her favorite son 3,217 against Morthead's 1,306, a majority of 1,911. the largest Demo-cratic majority Cleveland county has ever given in her history. Hoey car-

will take his sent in C he holiday recess.

OFFICIAL FROM GASTON.

pressed anew this week, is sure to receive Senator Hitchcock's most determined opposition. utterly out of the question, "It is

absolutely impossible," said the Ne-busis Senator, adding that a hasis of compromise must be the Lodge res-ervations and the five he proposed as substitutes. Questioned regarding the future ourse toward a compromise, Senator

Hitchcock said: "The Lodge reservations are in the Senate, ours are there also. We are willing to discuss a compromise at any time.

MOREHEAD CARRIES CATAWBA Dr. H. Q. Alexander As President-Other Officers and Resolutions. BY MAJORITY OF 218 VOTES.

R. W. H. Stone, of Guilford county Hickory, Dec. 16.—Complete returns from all precincts in Catawba county give Morehead a majority of 218 votes was elected president of the North Carolina Farmers' Union at the meeting in Greensboro the past week. Pau over Clyde R. Hoey, Democratic candi-date for Congress. Both the Hickory Jones, of Edgecombe county received 57 votes against 58 for Stone. Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Mecklenburg county, retiring president, received 22 votes; Rev. J. W. Lyerly, of Rowan 11, and Dr. C. L. Targelton of Woka 2. The precincts returned majorities large enough to overcome any Democratic lead in the rest of the county. Outside of Hickory township it is indicated that the Democrats have made slight Dr. C. J. Templeton, of Wake 3. The election came on the fourth ballot. Dr. Templeton was re-elected vicegains over last election. The election passed quietly here and throughout

the county. HOEY'S MAJORITY IN

MECKLENBURG 2,163

Democratic .Candidate .Gets .3,675 Edgecombe. Mr. Bagwell is secretar to the committee. E. C. Faires Votes to Morehead's 1,512.

Mecklenburg and Charlotte gave a majority or 2,163 votes to Clyde R. Hoey, democratic candidate for Con-gress in the ninth district, over his republican opponent, John M. More-head, in the election Tuesday, Mr. Hoey receiving 3,675 votes and Mr. Morehead 1,512, the total votes in the county reaching 5,187. Charlotte pave Hoey a total of 2,187 votes to Morehead's 767, a Hoey ma-jority of 1,420 votes, while the county outside the city, gave Hoey 1,488 votes to 745 for Morehead, Hoey's majority having been 743.

official organ the Co-Operator, a news-paper published by one J. A. Smith. In fact it decided not to have an official organ. T. B. Parker, of the State depart ment of agriculture introduced a reso-lution denouncing the general tenden-cy of workers to strike and calling on

all classes to work together in har mony for the improvement of industri to 45 for Morehead, Hoey's majority having been 743. Every precinct in Charlotte gave a majority for Hoey, the fourth ward leading with 462 for Hoey and 60 for Morehead. The closest precinct in the city was the tenth ward, which gave Hoey 51 and Morehead 50 votes. Adopted unanimously. vote on the question of increasing the

oey 51 and Morehead ou votes. Three precincts in the county gave ajorties for Morehead, these being being

majorties for Morehead, these being Clear Creek No. 1, Deweese No. 2, and Lamley No. 2, while Providence No. 2 batted a clean 1,000 for Hoey, giving him 40 votes, and completely shutting Morehead out. Sharon gave More-head two votes out of 92 and Steele Creek No. 2 gave him two votes out of 48. Mallard Creok No. 1 and Clear Creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-main creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-main creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-hour creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-creek No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-main creek No. 3 creek Hoey a ma-main creek No. 3 creek Hoey a ma-main creek No. 3 creek Hoey a ma-main creek No. 4 creek No. 4 creek Hoey a ma-main creek No. 4 c

Crick No. 2 each gave Hoey a ma-jority of one vote, the mormer hav-ing 31 to 20 and the latter 25 to 24. "In fact, so strong was the senti-

A SORRY FIGURE IN PEACE.

A SORRT PROPRE IN PEACE. Philadelphia Record. General Pershing's report shows how splendidly America did in war under Democratic leadership. Now in peace, with a Romublican Congress do-ing everything in its power to hamper and discredit a Democratic President, we see what a sorry figure America cuts before the world, shirking its 7e-sponsibilities and swaling its plain daty. Read General Pershing's re-port and then study some of the meeches of Loders, Borah, Johnson, Sherman & Co. The difference in their

m that body.

shoes. To charge more than 50 per cent is indictable under the act. This is not to be construed to mean that all merchandise classed above should bear 50 per cent profit, since, if he found a merchandise tables in the table tables and the outsiders will imme-Lowesville, Triangle, Iron Station, Lincolnton, Southside, Heavner's, Crouse, and Flav. The Republicans-carried Beam's, Reepsville, Orebank, No other county in the district, save merchant adhering to this rule to es-cape the clutches of the law, it would thoroughly republican. Another inmerchant adhering to this rule to es-

Cleveland, stood by Congressman Hoey, with more enthusaism than did be counted against him. 60 Per Cent For Women Loncoln, and the Democrats generally

4-"A maximum margin of 60 per

cent on invoice cost is allowed on all Democratic majority in this county. woman's ready-to-wear. To charge more than 60 per cent is to violate the amended Lever Act. ward 5-"Full replacement value will not be allowed, but the merchant will be R. W. H. Stone, of Guilford, Succeeds

been nationally in power. And those who have been told these things will expected to average cost of clothing. begin to wonder at once why it was shoes, etc., in determining new and advanced prices. (Mr. Page explain-ed this by saying that a serge suit purchased last spring at \$20 might cost the merchant \$40 if purchased tothat the democrats in the district suffored such a slump with such matters involved. It will not be taken into account that internal conditions of mer-ntage explains almost entirely the fact that then the majority was reduced. The out-This would not justify the merchant in marking irregular percentage of profit on the \$40 suit and then side world will not be acquainted with the fact that Mecklenburg showed a bring the price of the suits carried over up to this level. 6-"These regulations are effective decided spirit of indifference, in fact December 15, and any merchants who

wilfully exceeds the above margins of profit or violates above regulations will be subject to indictment and will be subject to indictment an trial before Federal judge and jury.

composed of W. B. Gibson, of Iredell chairman; Dr. H. Q. Alexander, Meck **IRON STATION, R-1 LETTER.** lenburg, Mr. Bagwell of Wake, Mr Hudson, of Rowan, and T. L. Terry, of

was thinking of the men and of the parties to which they belonged and he voted accordingly. Hence, in what-ever other light it may be viewed, the victory for Mr. Hoey is a magnificent personal victory in that he was able to come into combat with the most respectively approach of Resublicanism . Correspondence of the News. We read in the Lincoln News with pleasure Judge Count Webb's first charge hefore the Grand Jury, delivered in Asheville, also Governor Bickett's article, "Hate and Passion in the Saddle." We trust that when powerful exponent of Republicanism

in the whole district, if not in the whole State, and put him to rout by a in the Saddle." We trust that when our people will rally to the support of men in public office, who will condemn unrighteousness and live righteous lives: thus punishing crime and un-that we hear the Republicans raising, holding making goodness, we will have a change in this fair land of ours, conditioned there will complete the support of the democratic champion who has a support the support of the support of the support of the democratic champion who has a support of the support of the support of the support of the democratic champion who has and there will so up from it a sweet come under the wires against certain smelling fragrance unto the throne and serious barriers, a comparatively easy winner. Of the two causes that held back

We believe there is deep down in very human heart a love for true and beautiful actions in life. In reading Shakespeare's Play, "The Merchant of Venice" everybody admires the char-it was hard to discover many voters actual to be two causes that and the states of the merciful Portice in the s

Venice" everyboody admires the char-acter of the merciful Portia better than that of the harsh Shylock. The quick business activities in life we fear have caused many of us to overlook and neglect the moral emo-tions in life. And another thing that is, amid the great stirring events of our time, we underestimate the sim-pler duties, which lie in our pathway. We like to boast that we are an ed-ucated Christian nation. Some of our noted educators have defined education as "social efficiency," that is "to pro-mote growth and social happiness to help peole solve the problems of life." In the Bible we all know that many, many times we are commanded to love ing says: "The national union was roundly many times we are commanded to love our brethern and do good. According to Judge Webb's and Governor Bick-ett's addresses are we doing this? Would we not have these words said unto us "Thou are weighed in the "In fact, so strong was the senti-ment against the national organiza-

ment against the national organiza-tion that it was virtually agreed no dues would be paid into the national treasury by the State organization in the early future. Discretionary pow-er is vested in the executive commit-tee in this connection, the understand-ing heing that no dues will be paid from the State union to the national union unless the policies of the latter are radically changed. Such action would be tantamount to repudiation of the national union and withdrawal from that body." unto us, "Thou are weighed in balances, and art found wanting," It seems to us that it might be hoove every one of us who wishes to help uplift humanity to hegip think-ing what we are doing. We find this rule in chemistry, for chances, "Those which affect teh composition of auhto the formatio

stances and give rise to the fo of new substances with new We have been thinking that

bination of some characteristics with the elimination of some in our people might produce a change. We beg the

the country that the result of the vot-TO ADVANCE IN THE RATE ing in the district would indicate how the people felt toward the Administra-The News force has been as busy as could be since the announcement aption, toward the neace treaty and to peared notifying the subscribers everything that has been done an advance in subscription rates ef by the Democratic party since it has fective January 1st from \$1.50 to \$2 a year. Our friends readily understand that everything has advanced to such proportions and money has such little buying power that it is impossible to give a twice-a-week paper any more for \$1.50 a year. We have been busy receiving renewals meet increased cost of operation. Our from subscribers who are taking adpatrons have been loyal and true, mavantage of the \$1.50 a year rate. ny of them taking the paper ever since it started years ago and Many subscribers are yet in arears but we know they will come in before the first. After January 1st the name of every subscriber, rich or that a big percentage of its available vote was held away from the polls. poor, whose time has been expired will be taken from the list. We must ote was held away from there, these But, as intimated elsewhere, these But, as intimated elsewhere, We doubt adopt this course in order to be fair were not material issues. We dout if one voter in a hundred had them to all. mind when he went to the polls. He was thinking of the men and of the

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Sure Clues. "The man who called to see you yesterday wore a cutaway coat and

stovepipe hat. "He must have been the plumber.'-Baltimore American.

ANNUAL STATEMENT, Carolina North Lincoln County

Publication in pursuance of section 1388 of the Revisal 1905, is hereby made giving each individual whose account has been audited, the amount claimed and the amount allowed, gether with full statement of county Revenue and Charges-showing items the income from every source year

and the disbursements for also showing the permanent debt of the county, when constructed and interest paid.

Revenue taken from county Treas

, less C. S. C. 5 per cent commissio

Aug. 4, G. B. Goodson, sheriff, taxes \$1922.50 Aug. 4, Amount collected from

rah Hoke, \$25,46; Aug. 5, The First Natal Bank, Lin cointon, borrowed money for 90 days \$1500; less interest \$22.50, \$1477.50

Sept. 1. G. B. Goodson, Sheriff, tax es \$1922.50. Sept. 2, First Natn' Bank, borrowed

a nossibility of the county's majority being seriously reduced, they would have voted; but they contended that for 90 days, \$1200; less int. money \$18, \$1182. Oct. 6, T. L. Ware, Supt. Gaston it would be impossible for can to be successful in the for a Republ county roads, for hire of convicts. \$30. Oct. 6, First Natul. Bank, borrowed ninth dis

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urers Annual Reports. Receipts. (Continued from Last Issue.) July 23, A. Nixon, C. S. C., jury tax in case Lallie Ramaaur, vs. Ramsaur, 15c. \$2.85