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PROSPERITY POINTERS PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

Much Corn at Profitable Prices-Chair Factory Doing Big Business-Nokomis Making High Grade Goods - Roller Mills Use Home-Grown Wheat-Jule C. Smith's Big Record-Better Facilities at Coca-Cola Plant.

"It never rains, but that it pours" is just as applicable to news as it is to the weather. Now any one living in Davidson county can bear abundant testimony to this statement as it affects the weather after several days of continuous rain last week. Likewise those who have read THE HER-ALD for Tuesday with 10 to 12 columns devoted wholly to local matters have had a pretty good illustration of the truthfulness of this same while there has not been the con-These, in this instance, have been of lic. such a character as to reveal that | Several other street improvements prosperity is again abroad in the were taken under advisement and land,-indeed one might call these bids will be submitted at the next industrial showers, for they have told meeting for carrying out the propos growth are to be had without cost . The result of these changes will of prosperity from several stand- ed plans. points, making so continuous a story The salary of Recorder Critcher purchased from the nurseries. The that it will be best to give them all was increased \$10 per month. The 's nothing as pretty or as serviceable in one prosperity story. So here it is: county commissioners at their meet- for either cemetery or private homes, Biggest Corn Crop Ever.

the banker, who more than any oth- town doing likewise. er business man has the opportunity of seeing just how things are at home as well as in the whole coun- it is considered their daily output ordinary poplar, to be found in the a stamp affixed and this will not be try at large. In this instance the is 80 to 100 barrels of flour per day woods with its perfectly round top done by the publishers. So subscribbetter business is very bright."

Still Shipping a Car a Day. first call at the Lexington Chair quality and just treatment count. Company, one of the manufacturing plants that this community is just-Judging from the number of furni- Day occasion. of going all over the country.

High Grade White Goods.

At the Nokomis Mills there was the same story of continued demand and that isn't bad by a whole lot. for all goods at prices in keeping with the big advances lately in the teresting to learn from Mr. Hunt same grade as the well-known B. V. some months ago, as there was a less as with the old style machines.

Davidson Wheat for Local Mills. requires a big amount of wheat when tablishment.

NOW BEING PLANNED

City Fathers Want Bids for Work on Main Street-Salary of Superintendent of Water and Lights Increased-Judge Critcher's Salary Also Raised.

At the regular monthly meeting of the town commissioners Monday evening the salary of the superin- places. tendent of water and lights was increased from \$100 to \$115, which amount it had been before May 1.

The street committee was inpouring in the matters of news. And structed to get bids for the construc-'tion of a suitable road on the extentinuous downpour the past two or sion of Main street out to the Greensthree days, there have at least been boro, constructed by the county. This the clearing-off showers, which all is a very bad stretch of road and its ways remind so forcibly that "behind improvement will be to the very the clouds the sun is still shining." great advantage of the traveling pub-

ing had allowed an increase of \$10 espicially in this country, as our na-The first is from the standpoint of per month also conditioned upon the tive trees.

banker was Mr. J. F. Deaderick, who The most interesting part of a few is sold at the nurseries for \$1.50 a- ers who do not have boxes will please was moved through the great suc-cess of the exhibits last Saturday to was learning that a very large part talk a little about farming condi- of the wheat they use is another is a high price another all not believe the paragraph relating and was buried at Beck's allow in Davidson county. It is now kind of poplar not on-half so at struction of the paragraph relating and was buried at Beck's "Outlook Day was a great occas- over four months since the tractive. There is nothing as pretty to semi-weeklies, which come under Thursday morning. She was about sion," said he, "The people of Lex- threshers began their annual rounds as the black gum which reaches mod- a different head from weeklies, this 35 years old. ington usually speak of the crowds and during the whole of this time erate size with a perfect oval shape policy would have been inaugurated that were here on two or three pre- only one car of shipped wheat has and which colors so beautifully in the from the very beginning. While this vious big days and I am quite sure been used. It was also developed fall. Then the dogwood makes a change may not be quite so favorathere were just as many people or that the farmers of this county are fine small tree, the various kinds of ble to a good many subscribers, it will more here Saturday than on any pre- holding back their wheat more than oak make fine shade trees as well prove a dedcided advantage to a mavious day. That exhibit of corn was in any previous year and that there as ornament. After the leaves have jority of them, who will be able to exceedingly fine. Davidson county will be erough in the county to keep fallen from the ordinary trees the get the paper earlier through the never had so good a corn crop be- all plants running for several green foliage of the cedar and the postoffice than by special carrier. Corn at 90c to \$1.00 per busheld is note that the wagon just leaving for shape or size desired. Can be made in this matter. They simply misthe most profitable crop this county the station was loaded with flour for san produce. There is not a day that a merchant in Winnsboro, S. C., we in the bank do not have some evi- where we lived for thirteen years bedence of the better conditions in the fore coming to North Carolina and county now as compared with a year with whom the Grimes Brothers have ago. The outlook for a large and been doing business for 25 years. who stand by them. There's a rea-Tuesday afternoon we made our son and a good one, too. Prices,

Biggest Day in 44 Years. It was from two merchants that ly proud of. This institution was there came the next echoes of progone of the first of the manufacturing ress. The first of these was one who plants here to feel the return of has been in business here 44 years, business. Out there soon came an- some time to be sure, whose name other proof of "when it rains, it could be readily called by many withpours," for as soon as the orders be- out even calling it after this stategan coming in, they just kept on ment. So any experience that Mr. coming till soon a car a day was go- Jule C. Smith could give after such ing out and it has been that way a long experience would be given full now for several weeks. And as it weight. He was in a very cheerful may be of interest to the readers of mood and this is the occasion THE HERALD as to where all this of it: "I have now been in business output goes, the few minutes we were 44 years and Saturday was the best in their office Mr. Hackney was busy day I have ever had in my business making out the invoice of a car of throughout this long period." He chairs he was loading for Michigan. is already ready for another Outlook

ure factories that Michigan has, this Mr. Fred R. Thompson did not would hardly be expected, but then give quite so sweeping a statement these Lexington chairs have a way but what he did say clearly shows trees and plants necessary for the Sunday evening sermons on "The which way the wind is blowing. "It was the best day we have had this year," was the way he sized it up

Coca-Cola Must Be Sanitary. Down at the Coca-Cola plant we price of raw cotton. It was very in found Mr. Grimes busy putting in a conveyer, a very simple mechanical that his mill has now put on sale all appliance for moving the crates from white goods, for the most part the the bottler to the inspector's table. This will reduce very much the D.'s. All prints were discontinued breakage and also lesson the probability of any injury to the workdemand for goods of this character men as the result of bottles breakas compared with the high grade ing. Just recently he has installed white goods. All the Nokomis looms a new carbonator and also a coolare automatic, which insures the ing plant. He is getting ready for very highest degree of efficiency on putting in the most approved arthe part of operatives and means an rangement for inspecting each botoutput three to four times as much tle put out. While these improvements do not mean any very great outlay of money, they each and ev- twice."-Life. Every one knows that Davidson is ery one mean just another step tosome wheat county. They all know wards making everything perfectly

BEAUTIFYING HOME NO MORE DELIVERIES AND PUBLIC PLACES

of Trees and Flowers-Now is the a tinued After This Week.

man to ask him for some notes about ed, the postoffice authorities here the care of cemeteries. Here they construed a certain paragraph of the are and they are worth the careful postal laws in such a way as to re-

part. Out in open fields without per has been delivered by hand. cemetery ends or where it begins, ties at Washington, who rever Broom-sedge grows in them every decision of the local officers. where, and cuckle-burrs, sassafras The one cent stamp is only requir

beautify them. The trees of native from general delivery, and are far nicer than the weakling. be as follows:

"Among the most useful varieties the sugar maple and willow oak with. The city carriers will not be allow its small leaf and graceful limbs. The ed to deliver THE HERALD without

seed that can be bought at any drug ACD. store, can be made to brighten up They bank on their old customers, homes and cemeteries at almost no ANNUAL RALLY cost at all. The people of our couty are a good people, but many of them have never paid much attention to the outward look of things. This is beautiful and kept clean whether it It is hoped that every member of the Sowers of Lexington.

"The ladies in the country churches should form a committee to beau- service at the First Reformed church tify the church grounds including the next Sunday a congregational meeting their clubs and committees for such ments to the constitution and to elect purposes and those in the country several additional elders and deahave just as much taste, if they cons. Notice is hereby given that the plans. The men of the congre- pected to be present at this service. gation could get together and in one Friends are most cordially invited. to appoint a speical committee every night. year to look after the church and cemetery premises.

"We should not only love the living, but honor the dead. Their last resting place should be made and kept attractive. If their bodies are to rise at the great day of judgment they should rise from a spot of beauty and not from a sassafras thicket."

shape. Have you ever tried gargling only be a better boy, but a better bassador Morgenthau's disposal for with salt water?"

that the Lexington Roller Company sanitary, the magic word of this es- Lexington, on Saturday November ble lessons to be imparted by a par- are gathered in the country between

BY CARRIER BOY

Most Timely Suggestions by Mr. Most THE HERALD WILL BE DELIVER-Crary for Improving the Appears EB Through POST OFFICE to ance of the Home, the Cemeteris ALL CITY Subscribers-Delivery and Public Places by the Planting by Special Carrier Will be Discon-

THE HERALD will now be deliv-Early one morning some days ago, ered to all subscribers in Lexington Mr. Ray McCray was observed at through the postoffice. There will be the cemetery looking after some ne more deliveries by carrier boy. work, which he was having done. Here is the reason for this change: This observation led THE HERALD When THE HERALD was first startreading of every one who is interest- quire a stamp to be placed upon each ed in the care of houses or public paper mailed at this office for city subscribers. This made the cost of ty are sadly neglected—especially lishers got for the paper. As a measopen fields they lay for the most clai carrier was put on. So the pa-

hedge or tree to mark their bound- a Rocently, however, this matter was aries. You cannot tell where the submitted to the post office authori-

bushes, copals and beggar lice are ed to be placed upon papers delivered rampant. Now is the time of the by city carriers and not upon the payear to plant trees marking the boun- pers addressed to parties having daries of the cemeteriy as well as to boxes or those getting their mail their socitety the Aycock Literary cent of members. A Bible and flag

1. All subscribers who have a box will get THE HERALD through their box.

2. All subscribers who have not boxes will get THE HERALD at the general delivery window.

and the yield is above the average. shipped to it was most interesting to ordinary celdar can be pruned to any Postmaster Finch and his assistants to grow low or high, round or square construed a paragraph; that's all. : As a matter of fact they have given "Rows of violets, sunflowers of every possible assistance in connecother of the hundreds of kinds of tion with the mailing of THE HER-

REFORMED CHURCH

October and put out at least a few ested in this branch of Christian his community. trees from the woods around their work are invited to visit the school

In connection with the morning cemetery. The ladies in town have will be held to vote on two amendwould get together and study out every member of the church is ex-

purpose above mentioned. The men Seven Words From the Cross." The folks could also be easily gotten to second word will be the subject next mow off the grass at such times as Sunday night: "Today Shalt Thou needful. Perhaps a better way be With Me in Paradise." A large would be for every country minis- crowd listened with great interest to ter or Sunday school superintendent the first of the series last Sunday

Father and Son on the Farm.

ent,-Bloomington Journal.

EDUCATIONAL RALLY THE NEXT BIG EVENT

LITERARY SOCIETIES AT GRADED SCHOOL

Complete Their Organization by the Election of Officers for the Year

The High School Literary societies | The Juniors are using this occasion held their meetings Wednesday after- to the fullest to impress upon the noon, the time of meeting having people of Davidson county that they been changed from Fridaw night un- are in earnest in their efforts to help "The cemeteries in Davidson coun- postage more in a year than the pub- til Wednesday afternoon. The girls' along the cause of education and to society, which is called the McNeill make this county take the lead in it the country cemeteries. Out in the ure for reducing this expense a spe-Literary society, was duly organiz- work for the Moonlight Schools. ed and elected as its officers the fol- A striking feature will be the inlowing: President, Clara Belle ducement to get all the school chil-Hackney; secretary, Mary Hunter; will carry a dag, which will be preeasurer, Maggie Pickett. The fel- sented by the Juniors. lowing program committee was appointed: Ava Sink, Blanche Thomp en to stimulate as large attendance as son, Elizabeth Barnes.

thusiasm in their meeting and named Lexington sending the largest pe President, Lloyd Turnley; vice- ing the largest per cent of its pupils president, Hill Smith; secretary, Its on hand. Brinkley: treasurer, Grady Bowers: As at first announced Dr. Joyne marshall, Don Walser. An executive will be the speaker. He has express committee will be appointed later by ed his great delight in coming back to the president. All indications are for a better society during the com

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah Yonts.

Mrs. Sarah Adeline Yonts, widow of Cicero Yonts, was found dead in caster, L. J. Peacock. her bed Monday, Oct. 12. The interment took place in the Holly Grveo Feezor and O. V. Woosley. cemetery Wednesday morning, Rev. M. A. Huffman officiating. She was fore. More of it has been planted months. As to where this flour was pine make a fine winter effect. The THE HERALD has no criticism of 56 years old and is survived by six

John Shoaf.

Mr. John Shoaf, of Reedy Creek section died Friday night and was buried Sunday afternoon in Beulah church cemetery. He was in his 60th year and had been sick only a few days. He is survived by the following children: Messrs. Henry and Baxter Shoaf and Mesdames S. The annual Rally Day services will L. Hanes and George Reed of Lex. ty of the bitter factional fight in the to be regretted for nothing adds so be held at the First Reformed church ington, Route4, Mrs. L. O. Everhart, much to life as premises that are next Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Lexington Route 3, and Mrs. R. E.

wish that everybody would look at friend. Parents are especially in- of the Maple Grove Brethren church divisions of naval militia was reflecttheir premises during the month of vited, and all others who are inter- and was a man greatly esteemed in ed today in the count of votes in the

ARMENIAN MASSACRES HAVE

Washington, Oct. 12.-Armenian been renewed with vigor since Bulgaria's entrance into the war as Turkey's ally. This information reached the State Department from Ambassador Morgenthau , who stated half days' time could put out all the Dr. Leonard is preaching a series of that the majority of the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey have been killed.

Although this government sometime ago warned Turkey that further atrocities against the Armenians would alienate the sympathies of the American people, no answer has been

Earlier representations were met with the promise that those Armenians who wished to leave the country would be permitted to do so unharmed and that Protestant Arme-It is a wise father who takes his nians would be spared. Information son into co-partnership in the busi- recently reaching this country, howness of farming-for farming is a ever, indicate that these conditions business these days. It is wise to have not been strictly adhered to. have a boy grow up with a sense of From one quarter it was asserted proprietorship in his heart and to that they were "rescinded next day." occupy a part of his time with the Although \$100,000 from private Doctor-"Your throat is in bad important affairs of life. He will not subscription has been placed at Amman, because of that training. To distribution among the Armenian "Rather. I've been shipwrecked create within the boy or girl an abid- refugees no arrangements have been ing interest in some useful occupa- made for bringing Armenians to this tion and to put a real value upon country as was originally planned. Attend Educational Rally Day at their own toil is one of the most sta-, Those Armenians who were spared the Tigers and Euphrates Rivers.

Many Floats in Big Parade-Each Child Will. Carry Flag-Extra Prizes for Attendance on Part of Juniors and School Children-All Committees Hard at Work.

The Junior Educational Rally be beld here Friday, Nov. 5, is the nest big day in Davidson county. I deed from the preparations that a now making it promises to be if biggest event ever held in the cour

vice-president, Ida Mae dren to attend. Every school child

possible on the part of the Juniors The boys showed very much ene will be an emblem to the council of

be many floats in th which liberal

J. M. Gamewell, chairman, J. T. Hed rick, secretary, Geo. W. Meunteastle. C. A. Hunt, Jr., John T. Lowe, W. E. Holt, Jr., Geo. L. Hackney, D. W. Phillips, H. M. Conrad, W. J. Lan-

Educational Committee: P. L.

On the Moonlight schools committee are: Mr. H. B. Varner, chairman, Supt. P. L. Feezor, secretary; Mrs. T. E. McCrary, Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall, Messrs. J. F. Spruill, F. C. Robbins, Zeb V. Walser, C. L. Badgett. J. W. Bowers, C.W. Rothrock, Archi-

HYDE DEFEATS GRACE FOR MAYOR OF CHARLESTON

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 13 .- Tensi-Democratic municipal primaries yesterday which caused Governor Manning to hold ready in their armory be in town or in the country. We school will be present and bring a Mr. Shoaf was a leading member four companies of militia and three mayoralty race. Out of more than 6.000 votes cast, Maj. Tristram T. Hyde had an apparent majority of 19 over Mayor John P .Grace. More BEEN RENEWED than 100 votes have been contested however, and it will take the official-count to determine who won. nassacres in Asiatic Turkey have Nomination is equivalent to election. The state guardsmen were released early today. No unusual disorder occurred yesterday or last night.

MARKET PRODUCE PRICES.

Lexington. Revised Oct. 14.

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orn, old 90	to \$1.00
Corn, new	5 to 75
Rye\$1.00	to \$1.10
Dats, feed	45 to 51
Dats, seed	60 to 7
Pears	50 to 6
Apples	. 50 to 7
Wheat	\$1.2
Potatoes, Ifish	. 5
Potatoes, sweet	40 to 5
Onions	60 to 4
Onions	
	Per Lt
Butter	. 15 to 2
Hens	9 to 1
Spring Chickens12	
Beeswax	2
Hides, green	. 1
Hides, dry	
Hame	
Bacon, country sides12	
Tallow	