Tuesday, November 20, 1906.

The Matter of New School Books. A good deal has been said about Carolina Baptist, says: because the time and means allowed for exchange are so reasonable. Evi- pa

up on the facts. There are ten subjects to be taught

Children who have old spelling books showing more interest in religion can get new ones by bringing in the than politics." old one and paying eight cents boot. Those who have none can buy a new

The reading books were changed. by heart to about all the children that have been to the public schools. A much more interesting and valuable book was put in their place. The cost of the new books when the old ones are exchanged are ten, thir-

sidered.

In arithmetic there were no changes. But many teachers hav ing complained that there was too great a jump from the first to the second books, an intermediate one was added. This book taking the place of no other, adds no new ex pense.

In agriculture there was no change In geographies there was no change, except that the newer books by the same author were adopted, trust buster. but no exchange is necessary.

In the language and gramma there was no change, but the intro duction of a new book between the two, as in the case of the arithmetic entailing no new expense.

In history there was one change White's primary book was put in the place of Chambers'. The exchange price is twenty cents. The price of the new book is the same as the old

In physiology there was a change but schools of one teacher are not required to use a text book on this subject, but to give the instruction in lectures, so this need not be

In drawing, as in writing, new books have to be gotten each year and so this puts on no additional cost. Besides, very few children had the old books.

Teachers have a whole year to com plete their exchanges, and so by having the children who are buying for the first time to get the new ones there will be very little if any hard ship, on even the poorest people Children should not be furnished books until they have gone to school and got word from the teacher which books to get. So it will be seen that no one need fear the expense or trouble, there being very little of either. The supplementary books were not changed, except that one book, instead of two, is required for each grade, which lessens the cost.

While an unusual service was being celebrated in the famous Cath edral of St. Peters in Rome on Sunday, a bomb that had been placed under a scaffolding by a would-be assassin exploded and caused the greatest alarm. As by a miracle no body in the great throng was hurt The Pope immediately offered a prayer for the misguided perpetrator of lotte Observer says: the crime. No motive is assigned for the deed other than the general the steel capped or steel jacketed bulheartlessness of bomb throwers.

why the negro Lindsey, who wanton-death-dealing bullet is made of lead ly killed five people in Asheville, was covered or tipped with a steel jacket prompted to his deed. No one was and has a round nose. The shell troubling him, he had not been hunted by the law, and so far as appears had no grievance. The devil must have been crazy. It seems that he is 30.7-10 inches in seasoned, grained in the penetrating ability of this bullet in the penetrating ability of this penetration.

try to undergo such hardships as are by C. N. Simpson, Jr., and Dr. S. J. portrayed here for the sake of carry. Welsh. ing the gospel to the heathen who If you want good biscuits try my prefer to be let alone.

Other Interests Than Politics.

In giving, some issues ago, reasons why political speakings in this county are so lightly attended, The Journal mentioned the fact that meetings ple. On this point Rev. C. A. G. Thomas, in an article in the North

matter, both on account of the fact tions, between 60 and 70 persons. I will get one of the ten presents? that there are really few changes and attended two stereopticon lectures on dently the people have been misled the Methodist church by a foreign gets the regular premium, and his by the talk of somebody who was not missionary, with his curios from Ko-name on the eligible roll for one of prayer meeting on one of these nights his choice. from text books in the public schools, namely: spelling, reading, writing. In the guessing at numbers; I counted of his choice. arithmetic, agriculture, language and heads. The attendance of our peo- 3. Ten votes for the rural mail grammar, history, physiology, and the week are not as large as they then buy as many votes as he night to be, but if we are to judge wants at 10 cents per hundred, The spelling book was changed, their interest by attendance, they are

President Roosevelt has been over the canal zone in Panama and has expressed the heartiest approval of The old Holmes readers are known This trip of the President seems to the progress that has been made. us to be the most sensible thing that he has undertaken. His information is now as near first hand as it can be and he is in position to carry on the work.

teen, fifteen, and sixteen and a half "I do this for fear that I might cents for the first, second, third, and some time take the others with me, fourth respectively. Of course, chil- wrote Mr. W. B. Ogden of Charlotte dren who have not before had books in notes he prepared before taking would have to buy new ones anyway. gas to end his life. A poor, haunted In writing, the copy books cost five fellow, losing his eyesight and overcents each and must be bought new whelmed with the thought that he each year, so they need not be con- might some time kill not only himself, but his loved ones also. Not half the tragedies are in fiction.

> The United States, through Attor ney General Moody, has begun a suit against the Standard Oil Company, in which it is declared that the concern is an unlawful organization under the Sherman anti-trust law. If Mr. Roosevelt's administration can curb the bell wether of trusts, it will be justly entitled to the name of

A great memorial meeting in honor of the late president, Charles D. McIver, of the State Normal and Industrial College, is being held at the college today. The meeting is widey attended by well known people both in and out of the State. No nonor can be too great to the memory of the dead man.

A Scotland Neck correspondent reates that Mr. M. White, a citizen of Halifax county, 90 years old, told his folks last Sunday that he would die next day if it was a pretty day. The day was fair and he died in the forenoon. Nobody can say that the old gentleman didn't make good.

Cattle Tick Extermination.

The State and Federal departments f agriculture have begun work in Union county for the complete eradication of the cattle ticks which have for so long hampered the cattle inusing such of the old books as they dustry of the county. Dr. Tait Butcannot get exchanged this year, and ler, State veterinarian, will spend the last week in November in the county discussing live stock questions and 'How to Kill the Cattle Ticks." He

> the days named, at 2 p. m. Wesley Chapel — Saturday, Nov. 24. Marshville — Monday, Nov. 26. Wingate-Tuesday, Nov. 27. Unionville-Wednesday, Nov. 28. Trinity - Thursday, Nov. 29, Waxhaw-Friday, Nov. 30. Monroe-Saturday, Dec. 1.

In these lectures Dr. Butler will give in simple language the methods ticks and kept free, and will also etc., there is nothing better. No opilive stock questions. All are invited and drug law. Sold by C. N. Simpson, to attend. Let all farmers come out Jr., and Dr. S. J. Welsh. Journal]. and give encouragement and active assistance in this valuable work.

S. L. Patterson, Commissioner. The Great Power of a Steel Capped

Bullet. Referring to the statement that the sullet fired by the Asheville negro went through a telephone post before striking one of its victims, the Char-

"Those who are unacquainted with let are disposed to laugh at the foregoing statement. Those who know the steel jacketed bullet do not doubt We have seen no explanation of the veracity of the statement. This

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ucked, and at similar lectures in label on his paper run up one year,

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had no grievance. The devil must have been crazy. It seems that he had been in the United States army and there learned the use of the high grade rifle which he used. It is another illustration of the folly of the government in enlisting negro.

The letter of Miss Kestler published this week is exceedingly interesting. It is a wonderful power that compels refined women of this country to undergo such hardships as are Thursday, December 20, 1906,

T. C. LER, DAVIS ARMPIELD, J. A. STEWART, LPH REDFEARN,

that they had better, for their own journed yesterday: interest, come forward and settle the Mr. Stack started from New York same. We are having our rating of other character attracted the peoto cross the pond. About the time be handed to the printer, after which all men will be rated according to their paying qualities. We and Mrs. Stack will doubtless be do not want to embarrass any one trons of the public schools are to be things, the church people need not struggling with that most violent of by giving him a low and unfavoraput to as a result of some changes become discouraged about the atput to as a result of some changes become discouraged about the atmade in the public school text books by the State commission that met meeting. On rainy nights I have along. Interest grows every day. In the various merchants are found, we take facts and figures, not promises the past summer. There is counted to everal times and more and more than the public school text books. during the past summer. There is counted 40 several times, and general once. In the future a man with a low rating will be handicapped missions in Korea and Japan recent-ly, and the Presbyterian church was pays one dollar in advance gets the

up your accounts and get a rating that will justify merchants in exrea, there were over 200 people out the three presents. Then he can cast tending to you the usual favors. As on week nights, and at my own 1. Ten votes for the preacher of previously stated, we expect to who will not pay promptly, or according to agreement, in order that we may sell to our honest friends and patrons at the lowest possible cost. There are some who have been trading, buying goods over and above the amount of their mortgage, and then refusing to pay for the goods not secured. These parties will be reported and dealt with 70 accordingly. We shall endeavor all 460 the way through to use the good of-160 fices of this Association for the mu-80 tual benefit of our customers and 70 ourselves, and with this end in view 150 it will require us to know our men 30 before extending credit, for if all 40 pay we will have no long accounts

> 10 age stopped we can afford to sell 30 our goods cheaper. We wish to say, in conclusion, 10 that our rating system will include 60 you, whether it be good or bad, so 30 do not forget to get your account 10 right before this book is printed.

50 to charge off on the wrong side of

50 the ledger, and with all this drain

Asheville Letter Tells of Negro Desperado

Esq. W. A. Austin, who is in Ashe ville, writes The Journal as follows: "I thought a few facts relating to 120 the terrible tragedy which has just occurred in Asheville, would be of some interest to you and your read-120 ers other than the newspaper ac-110 counts which you get.

"I have been in Asheville for some 60 time previous to the securrence of the above mentioned tragedy. There 10 had been a big theat ical show in Asheville on the night of the 13th, which show closed about 11 o'clock. The ball opened about 12 o'clock, and in a very short time the ruffian 10 had killed two white men (policemen) and two negroes, broke the arm of 100 the chief of police and mortally 10 wounded a negro. Many others were G. H. Crowell. 140 also wounded and had narrow es-140 also wounded and had narrow es-40 capes. The balls of the beligerants 70 did many wonderful freaks, and mon-College - W. M. Curtis. 360 uments, posts, buildings, doors and 230 windows bear evidence of battle 200 There were a number of people on 120 the street at that hour, owing to the 100 show. The main scene of the battle 130 was from Packs square to South 160 Main street. The negro shot at every 330 one he could, without discrimination 10 in race, sect or condition. At one 30 place he shot to pieces an electric 20 light, possibly to avoid the shots 30 fired at him. He escaped for the time

10 unharmed so far as is known. "He was hunted constantly by a 30 large posse until 11 o'clock yester-160 day, the 15th, when he was trailed 10 by tracks in the snow to a barn near 10 Fietcher by possibly 150 men bent L 10 on his apprehension and death. He 400 was shot to death by the posse, 500 though he fought to the last, falling 10 face foremost on his gun (a splendid 10 Savage rifle with his brains shot out.

"The posse brought the body in a Come along and vote for your wagon to Asheville about 3 p. m., and it was with great difficulty taken to an undertaker's, as many people pressed hard around the posse to see the dead desperado. He was later exhibited from the second story window of the undertaker's to possibly 4,000 people, which somewhat appeased the crowd, as they partially dispersed. It was announced that a few at a time would be admitted up to view the dead negro. The press to view the dead negro. The press was so great at the entrance of the building that the sheriff, the police

The latest reports are that the ne-

for your Fancy Groceries: Premier Cherries, Olives, Currants, Raisans, Thyem Buckwheat Flour. Preserves, Shredded Cocoanut, Heinz's Mustard Dressing,

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We wish to say to all who one us The following appointments were that if their accounts are past due made by the conference, which ad-CHARLOTTE DISTRICT.

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By virtue of an order and decree made by the Superior Court of Union county fendants, 1 will, on

Saturday, December 22nd, 1906, late homeplace of Mary E. Medlin, deceased, containing one hundred acres
more or less, a full description of which
may be seen by reference to a petition
filed in the above named cause. Ridding will begin at \$1,050, this being the
bid of M. H. Tadlock. Terms of sale:
One-third cash to be paid on date of
sale, and the remainder on a credit of
12 months with approved security bearing interest from date, and title retained until all the purchase money has
been paid. This the 17th day of November, 1906.

R. B. REDWINE, Commissioner.
Redwine & Sikes, Attys.

Redwine & Sikes, Attys.

Notice of Administration. Having this day qualified as adminis-trator of John W. Carelock, deceased, trator of John W. Carelock, deceased, all persons holding claims against the ustate of said deceased are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned administrator on or before the 25th day of November, 1907, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their right of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment and save cost. This the 20th day of November, A. D. 1906. Savings, Loav & Trust Co., Admr. of John W. Carelock, dec'd. Redwine & Sikes, Attys.

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