Jury Takes a Little More Time some fools among them, at least Than the Jones Case Consumed 275 were settled men who knew Other Cases Continued Till Next would do as they said. The defense hotly objected to the admis-

against Zeke Lewis, on trial as one as bearing on the conduct and evio'clock last Thursday afternoon, dence. The text of the letter fol-On the first ballot the jury stood lows: cleven for acquittal and one for conviction. When the verdict was Mr. Lewis as there was over Mr. Jones when he came out of his difficulties. Everybody was tired out and too much wilted to do much handshaking. Some of the lawyers congratulated Mr. Lewis and shook hands with members of the jury, which was a modest way of congratulating themselves.

It is no hard feelings toward you and the men's meetings. The party of ladies doing this work are well prepared for it and make it highly interesting. Mrs. Hollowell, the witty old lady who leads the band of women, said that they expected to have better receilts from their work than the men have had from their work than the men's meetings. The party of ladies doing this work are well prepared for it and make it highly interesting. Mrs. Hollowell, the witty old lady who leads the band of women, said that they expected to have better receilts from their work than the men's meetings. gratulating themselves.

The judge and the solicitor and ties. There were at least 275 setthe Anson contingent left on the tled men in the crowd. early trains and the town once "Now, we are not looking for farmers of that neighborhood and

While the jury was out the de- all you want. ven be discharged on the ground at us. that they had testified at the investigation before Judge Neal. Bow-man and Niven stated at the invesof it. The motion was granted and of the past here.
the two defendants discharged from "J. V. Johnson's lawyers are as the two defendants discharged from gation and the two acquitted at the down dirty tricks for him during ful farmer of Anson county. trial here, there remain 19 men un bis trial. We counted our crowd der indictment, three of whom es and there were 342 men. caped right after the lynching and have never been captured.

All the rest of the defendants do. were required to give bonds of \$5,-000 each inside of 15 days for their just Guina's folks that done it, for appearance at the next January it was not. Keep your lips scaled term of Union county Superior forever more. Your friends, term of Union county Superior forever more.

"Now, you need not think it was

"THE CROWD THAT KILLED J. V.

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when most needed. People are often

procured or a physician summoned.

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Jourson,"

After the verdict was announced Judge Peebles requested the jurors to take their seats and said as there Fourteen-Year-Old Negro to Hang. were only two more days of this Rickmond, Va. Bispat special term, the regular term of Superior Court beginning on him a case which puzzles him no Monday, there would not be time little-the petition of Otis Williams, to try another case. "But," he continued, "if we had the time I tence to hang in Campbell county would not try another one of these on August 2nd, and who is making a cases. There is so much feeling desprate effort to escape death on here in favor of the defendants the gibbet. that the trial of any more cases

The prisoner although found guiltically the
now would be a farce. I suggest to the solicitor that he move for a re- only 14 years old. He slew another moval to some other county, and negro as the result of a quarrel grow before he begins the trial he had ing out of a game of cards. Accordbetter send Pinkerton detectives to ing to the prisoner, his victim cheatthat county and see if a sentiment ed him out of some money-10 cts in favor of the defendants has been |- and so obvious was the fraud that worked up. Lynching will never several men standing by told the cease in North Carolina until there "kid" to shoot. against it. There is no doubt that of his dime and emboldened by the ence is that it was the plant found this lynching was committed and advice of his older companions, forth-most useful by the early settlers belowed by the large of the plant found in Rye: en indicted here for with drew his pistol and the homithe crime, yet a great many well cide quickly followed. known citizens of Anson county | The original sentence of the pris have admitted here on the stand oner decreed that he should hang in that they had contributed money July, but Governor Swanson granted the spring by the drouth or rust. to the defense. There is a strong a stay until August 2d. Now comes popular feeling here, too, in their an appeal for commutation to life imfavor and I don't see any use in prismont to the penitentiary. prosecuting them further here The commonwealth's attorney of

The repetition of pretty much that he sees no reason for showing the same evidence as in the Jones clemency to the accused, save on ac case became very tedious. It was count of the boys extreme youth. He concluded at noon on Wednesday. says that the crime was a peculiarly The lawyers' speeches and the atrocions one. Governor Swanson has judge's charge took up the remain- yet to hear from the trail judge, so der of the time till 5 o'clock Thurs he will not act on the case until his

All the lawyiers for the State, whither he will go to-morrow with Messrs, Bennett, Redwine and Rob | the state board of fisheries. inson, spoke, and for the defense Messrs. A. M. Stack, R. W. Lem-T. L. Caudle, W. B. Love and very much disappointed to find that has his decided conviction as to the

The most interesting new thing cholera morbus require prompt treatwas the introduction of an anony mous letter received by Sheriff Bogan on May 29, 1906, threatening him with vengeance if he revealed The right way is to keep at hand a bot-

## The Modesty of Women

Jaturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious cr-aminations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let

almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming and tar and tastes nearly as good as drugs, and every native medicinal root maple syrup. Children like it. Sold by entering into its composition has the full entering into its composition in the full entering into its endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of pro-

Instat on knowing what they have as most lether instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known comvestron. It makes weak women strong and sick profession of the most remarkable cases of these points. Yet it is a fact that

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Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free one of the most remarkable cases of these points. Yet it is a fact that many a farmer, after a spasmodic effort to grow a crop of oats, and with a fair degree of success, will fail to save seed, and will rely on 'gitting me some seed oats' when the time to sow has arrived.

Drug Company. 25e.

"Under these circumstances it is

## LEWIS WAS ACQUITTED ALSO, ed that there were 342 men in the THE FARMERS' INSTITUTES. mob, and though there might be

The Farmers' Institutes held by in Coming to a Verdict---All the what they were talking about and lecturers from the State Department of Agriculture, at Marshville and Carmel last Wednesday and After remaining out something sion of this letter, but the court Thursday, were highly successful admitted it for the jury to consider. At Marshville a relevable successful. At Marshville a splendid audience assembled and the day was noteof the Anson lynchers, brought in dence of Sheriff Bogan, and it was worthy. Besides the speakers from a verdiet of not guilty at 6:30 read to the jury and put in evi- abroad, local speakers told their experiences. There are two sets of announced there was no furor over night, want to tell you that we have held for women in connection with Mr. Lewis as there was over Mr. no hard feelings toward you and the men's meetings. The party of

were men from five different countheirs. At Carmel the crowd was not large, but it was composed of good trouble; we can certainly give you many from a distance, who took great interest in the discussions. fense moved that the defendants "We would not have treated you Dr. Butler, the director of the in-Clyde Bowman and J. Frank Ni as we did if your son had not shot stitutes, who is doing so much for "Now, all we ask is for you to and M. College, and author of the text book on Agriculture used in the public schools; and the venertigation that they were not present vers up there who think they can able Col. R. J. Redding, for many at the lynching and knew nothing rule old Anson, but that is a thing years director of the Georgia experiment station, but who retired last January on reaching his 70th eustody. From this order the State appealed. With these two par-body else. You know yourself that in the institute, as also did Dr. doned for testifying at the investi-they resorted to all kinds of low W. J. McClendon, a highly success

> Perhaps the most valuable feature of the day was Col. Redding's "Now, you can give a few trouble, talk on oat culture. He says that but you will be repaid for all you the farmers of the South have in this plant the most valuable and cheapest food for young growing animals and work stock known to man. Scientific feeding tests prove that one and a third bushels of oats. or forty two pounds, is equal to a bushel, or fifty-six pounds, of corn. The comparative analysis of oats and corn are as follows: Of proteins, the substance that goes to Govenor Swanson now has before make muscle and nerve and tissue in work stock and growing animals, corn has 7.96 per cent., while oats have 9.20 per cent. Carbohydrates, or the starchy substances, corn has 66.7, oats 47.3—but this excess in corn is a hindrance rather than a help. The fats are practically the same, 4.3 in corn and

In the light of these well known give the preference to oats, which can be produced much cheaper, and can also be made in the winter when the land needs a cover crop, and in time to grow another valuable crop on the same land! One is a strong, healthy sentiment against it. There is no doubt that of his dime and emboldened by the loss reason for giving corn the preference is that it was the plant found. and we have got used to it. The other is that there has been danger of the oats being killed if sown in the fall by the cold, and if sown in Cotton, Rye But Col. Redding says that he prefers fall sown oats: that if they are sown in the open furrow they will not be killed, and if good seed are Campbell county writes the executive secured, the Appler variety prefe ably, the crop will be safe and sure Sow in October or November, plo the land well, get good seed, us the open furrow drill, put some thing like 200 pounds of acid pho phate, 200 pounds of kainit, 20 pounds of cotton seed meal, an then apply about 75 pounds of n trate of soda broadcast in th

spring, and you will make oats. "But farmers do not give the or crop a fair chance. Every farme Frank Armfield, all made good their family physician is away from proper time to plant corn and co speeches. ces. Diseases like cramp colic and latitude or the local conditions, an he bends every effort to plant the ment, and have in many instances at the right time. But when I proven fatal before medicine could be thinks of oats almost 'any of time' will do for sowing the seed Again, every farmer is more or le the names of any of those who the first the names of any of those who broke into the jail. The letter stational distribution of those who broke into the jail. The letter stational distribution of those who is allowed the importance of having any prescribe a better medicine for good, sound seed, of a prolific variable. these diseases. By having it in the riety of corn, or cotton, or cowpean house you escape much pain and suf-fering and all risk. Buy it now; it may corn, or even a Northern field vi riety, for a general crop; nor Se Island, nor Brazilian, nor commo George Washington, a white man George Washington, a white man 32 years of age, was killed by a street crop of cotton. But when a tin better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is said he was drinking and was sitting on the track when struck by the annovance and shame for nothing. Thorsands if women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with in appreciation of the cure which displaces by the examinations and local treatment. There is no other women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly noncar at Winston last Wednesday. It comes when he has nothing else Syrup contains no opiates. It drives will scatter on the rough, unplowe the cold out of the system by gently and corn stalky field a scant bush the cold out of the system by gently and corn-stalky field a scant bushel he has that was sold at 75 cents moving the bowels. Contains honey of such seed, give it 'a lick and a per acre produce nearly 100 bush and dyspepsia? If so, you should take a little Kodel after each meal. Kodel

"I have no doubt that a large A pair of runaway mules hitched proportion of the seed oats that fessional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or dorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days led on her neck and it had to be led on her neck and it had to be lifted off. The lady was not serious-letine instead of opening their mouths like by injued, however.

The work in the spring, the plants will have in a large degree lost their power to resist cold.

dred pounds. So, then, as we have stover rot in the field than to pull cultivation, its old stone fence cov-seen that 42 pounds of shelled oats the fodder at the time it is usually eree with vines, iron gates and large are equal (for horses and mules) to done.

said that cotton is our money crop proper time for cutting the corn. and must continue to be, but we must learn how to make it at a shocked, the leaves being left on Welsh and C. N. Simpson, Jr. any of our lands to a high state of fertility. It now costs about eighteen dollars to grow an acre of cottlend to the country of the proper way to save the corn plant is to cut it at the ground ing on all.

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son Clover.

Oats, Rye or Cotton:

Clover.

r. e. w	Corn. Peas.	Wheat: Followed by Peas.	Followed by Rye and Clover.
se e- is- 00 id id- he	The land must be plowed a little deeper each time in the fall till a depth of twelve inches is reached. It will be noticed that each time in the rotation cotton follows peas. Dr. McLendou gave his plan of preparing the stubble for cotton.		
at er he	When the peas are moved he turns the stubble with a big plow; he uses the rotary disc plow altogeth-		
it-	er. Then sows about half bushel		
to	of rye to the acre and cuts it with		
nd	a disc harrow. This gives a cover		
80	erop in the winter, prevents the		
he	land from leeching, and gives veg- etable matter to turn back into the		
ld s.	land. When time comes for pre-		
38	paring for cotton, he cuts two ways		
ng	with a disc harrow. That turns in		
a-	the growing rye and leaves the		
is.	land smooth and mellow. Then he		
ar	is ready for laying off. This he		
a	does at the same time as putting in		
ea	the guano, running a small scooter		
on	on the distributor. Then he strad-		
ill	dles this furrow with his harrow		
ne	set so that it will throw up the bed at one furrow. He is then ready		
to			
'II	for the seed drill, which comes along in about two weeks. If the		
ul- ed	land has been plowed deep you can		
on	put in as much fertilizer as you		
an	please. Of course, the value of		
at	live stock to consume all the rough-		
Ie	ness that can be made and to make		
e-	all the manure possible, was em-		
he	phasized. Dr. McLendon says that		
ed	this system has made land which		
el	he has that was sold at 75 cents		

Pulling Fodder Out of Date.

After dinner, which was a most bountiful and hospitable spread by the ladies of the community, the audience reassembled and Dr. But what you eat. Sild by S. J. Weish ler spoke on the subject of pulling and C. N. Simpson, Jr.

not surprising that the oat crop of fodder. Nearly half of the culti-the South is so insignificant in area, vated land in North Carolina is deyield per acre and quality, and that voted to corn, and it is grown prinit is not a more popular crop.

"I wish to say just here that, unfore important to get the best re yesterday afternoon when the Wake

der proper conditions, most of which sults out of it. The chemical tests county grand jury returned a true are under our control or subject to and the actual feed tests prove that bill against Mr. M. T. Norris, a well medifying precautions, the out crop | the grain of the corn is about half known wholesale merchant, charging may be made a more certain crop its value, and the blades, the stalk him with malicious in ury in having than corn on the ordinary upland and the shuck comprise the other caused the destruction of old and vasoils of the South. Although not built in actual value. Yet most of uable trees on the old Seawell burial able to present close statements of this half is wasted. Not only is it plot, which is surrounded by land comparative yields of these two wasted but the labor required to owned by Mr. Norris. cereals, I will say that my experi- pull fodder and then the corn is It is charged, that, under Mr. Nor ence of the last sixteen years war- more than would be required to cut ris's intractions, his tenant, Edward rants the statement that, 'one year the corn at the ground and save it Jeffreys, living on the land, went with another,' the yield in weight all. Repeated experiments have upon the Seawell plot and "girdled" of clean oats will exceed that of creases the yield of corn per acre about 14 per cent. In other words, for every bushel of 56 pounds of loss of six bushels you get an aver-where old oaks, two of them being corn there would be a yield of two bushels, or 64 pounds, of clean oats. der. Since the feed value of six ies in the neighborhood of Raligh Moreover, the two bushels of oats bushels of corn is nearly equal to Feeling over the matter has been will not have cost more than one that of 505 pounds of fodder, it is, high for some time between the rephalf as much per bushel as the cost therefore, apparent that if we pay resentatives of the old and prominent per bushel of the corn. To put it for the fodder we obtain by a loss Scawell family and Mr. Norris, and still clearer: Suppose the one bushel in corn and lose the labor of pull- the indictment is the result. of corn cost 28 cents to produce it, ing the fodder besides, it does not The Seawell buring glound will be or 50 cents per hundred pounds, pay to pull fodder. In fact, al recalled by nearly every Ralieghite, then the two bushels of oats will though half the feed value of the being situated on the Milburhie road cost not more than 14 cents per corn plant be in the stover, it near St Augustine's schools property. bushel, or about 43 cents per hun-would pay better to let all of this Surrounded by a broad field under

of the same land in corn, and the the plant all further work or growth tion of the Seawells and Hintons in cost of the one acre in oats would is effectually stopped. The corn Wake county. In it is buried Henry be \$6.88 and the cost of the 1.70 may dry up and get hard, but noth | Seawell, the granfather of Mr. Joseph acres of land in corn would be about ing more is added to the grain. Seawell, deputy clerk of the Suprer The Rotation that Makes Cloney. when you take the leaves off a corn influential men in the county and Dr. W. J. McLendon, a well plant you stop its work about as the first lawyer to come to Raliegh known farmer of Anson county, effectually as you do when you take to practice the profession. who is assisting in the institute the lungs out of an animal. More work, was the next speaker, his over, the fodder is usually pulled subject being cotton culture. He a week or ten days earlier than the

profit instead of at a loss. Rota the plant and the cut end of the tion of crops, deep plowing, the stalk placed on the moist ground, use of legumes and the getting of the ear is still further developed humus in the soil, would bring up from the material already in the

ton, and the average yield in the when a third or a half of the leaves South brings about twenty dollars are dry, a little later than the or per acre. Improve your farming dinary fodder pulling time. All It can be done easily. The follow- machinery, but that will be some ing diagram for a crop rotation is time off. Farmers could bank togiven. Divide your land up in gether and buy the harvester and three sections. If after two rounds shredder like they do threshing of this rotation you have plowed deep and followed it faithfully, you deep and followed it faithfully you deep and followed it faithfully and the faithfully it is a state of the faithfully and the faithfully it is a state of the fa facts, why do not Southern farmers will make more on one section of somebody would buy the machines your farm than you are now mak- and make a public business of it. But if it cannot be cut by machinery and shredded, it is better to cut it by hand and pull the corn Balance June 30, 1906 off by hand. It should be cut and shocked in the field so that the Cotton: Corn: Followed With Peas water cannot get to it, tightly tied with cords at the top, so that it can not blow down or leak. Corn aver aging thirty bushels per acre can be cut and shocked by machinery From State libr Oats, Wheat at less than a dollar and a half per acre, and about the same price by or Rye: acre, and about the same price by Followed by hand, perhaps a little more. If it is shredded stock will eat 88 per For Libraries cent. of the stover. They will not eat so much if it is not shredded, Dr. Stevens told about plant dis

> eases, and at night gave an illustrated magic lantern lecture on improvements in agriculture. The ladies' meetings, which were carried on separately in the church, White Teachers were very important. Mrs. Hollowell of Goldsboro spoke on the Total spent for Teachers and Super home, and pleaded for more opportunities for enjoyment and recre ation for the women. Miss Card of Raleigh discussed home nursing, and also foods and their cooking. Miss Moore, who is sent out by the S Audubon Society, spoke about birds and pointed out their great usefulness and the foolishness and New buildings, repairs and sites, wickedness of killing them.

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56 pounds of corn, then the product of one average acre of oats is shelled corn occur? Simply because ancient origin and is venerated by equal to the product of 1.70 acres when the leaves are removed from every member of the large connec The leaves of a plant may be lik- Court. Henry Seawell was one of ened to the lungs of an animal, and the most prominent, wealthy and

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Total local taxes Total Funds from State \$ 60.00

Spent for Teaching and Supe \$ 600 00 Spent for Buildings and Supplies

(colored)

Total spent for buildings and supplies \$2,626 88

Total for Administration Total expenditures for all purposes . \$23,211.71

last Thursday. The brother died county Board of Education of Union County, for the year ending June 30, 1907, as required by JAS. H. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

> This report was examined and approved by the County Board of Education of Umon Coun-ty on the 15th day of July, 1907, as required by J. E. ASHCRAFT, J. E. BROOM, J. A. MARSH.

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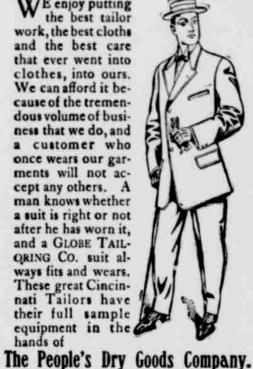
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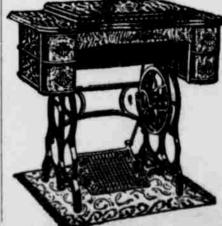
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