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brain than of the muscles. Let the

farmer learn the location of and use

the tailor who was making his uni-

form and told him to place it over

Pat concluded to "fight another day"

and turned to flee. A bullet from

To Use Brain With Brawn

his brain was the object of the De

years has led the cotton States in

cotton being the amount this year;

315 pounds in 1911; 267 in 1912;

the State, including animals,

North Carolina is thought to be the

MONROE TALENT IN WAXHAW. AGRICULTURAL PAST AND PROBLEMS FACING THE STATE

Sermon, Literary Address, and Music Furnished for Commencement-All Did Well and Orchestra Men-

bers Took in the Sights. Waxhaw Enterprise, 5th.

The commencement opened last night with a concert by the students of the intermediate and primary departments. It was composed of drills, marches, solos, recitations, dietc. The splendid manner in which the program was carried out showed that the students had been

carefully prepared for the occasion. A large crowd assembeled at the auditorium Sunday morning to hear the annual sermon by Rev. Lee M. White of the First Baptist church of Selecting knowledge as his Monroe. theme, Mr. White delivered a powerful discourse and one which caught and held the attention of every one in the vast audience. Rev. Mr. White is a most entertaining speaker and many who heard him Sunday declared that it was the best commencement sermon they had ever heard.

Monday afternoon the literary ad-dress by Dr. H. E. Gurney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monroe. The subject of Dr. Gurney's address was Values. His address was full of the best thought and greatly enjoyed by the large audience. He drew many beautiful illustrations in distinguishing between value and price. Dr. Gurney is not only a man of thought but he is a most pleasing orator. No one could have heard him without being benefited. The adwas preceded and followed by splendd music by the Monroe Orchestra. Also diplomas to three young ladies who graduated this year and certificates were delivered to twelve pupils who completed the seventh grade. The graduates were Misses Bessie Belk, Elise Davis and Elgiva McCain. The following boys and girls received certificates: John Davis, Hugh Broome, Merril Fairchild, Wil iam Massey, Frank McCain. Henry Wolfe, Mary Cunningham, Mamie Gamble, Hessie Gordon, Louise Mc-

Cain, Thelma Sanford, Mary Steele. Monday night a play, "The Time of His Life," was given by the High day. School students attended with a concert by the Monroe Orchestra. The weather was very unfavorable as Hasty, Walter Strauss, W. J. Holloway, Marvin Whitfield, Clarence Laney and Miss Grace Smith. The or hestra made some mighty fine music. Of course the members were some what abashed and unperved when they found themselves in the midst of the good town of Waxhaw - the birthplace of Andrew Jackson - but amount of cotton he produced, but hy

after spending some time on the the number of acres he had planted, boulevards they gradually regained Corn or other grain, stock or hogs,

serged Into Cotton Growing by Lurs of High Prices in 1865, North Caro. lina Was Swept Into Rich Harvest of Brain and Brawn; Many Prob-tation, I'ms Yet to Face, But the Old If ever I get back again, I lead a dif-North State Has the Goods,

By W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture, before Southern Commercial Congress at Muskogee, Oklahoma.)

Upon the close of the war in 1865. the high price of cotton seems to have greatly influenced the minds of the farmers of the Southern States and induced North Carolina to become largely a cotton state; the cultivation able business, due to a supply of was resumed on many farms where it corn. had been abandoned and the ginhouse and cotton press became unfit for use. The farmer was impressed with the idea that he could raise cotton and with the money received from its sale buy everything he needed. both necessaries and luxuries, and there was no thought of economy. Cotton was the security required for advance of provisions on indulgence the products of the State at national in accounts. It was necessary for the and interstate expositions. farmer to have advances in order to make his crop; and he was compell-ed to raise cotton. In this period the mortgage or lein on the crop to be produced that year was introduced; as security for advances of goods, es pecially supplies for the farm. But ft was not confined to this class of goods; it was good security for any kind of goods which the advancer had for sale.

Thus though the farmer adopted the one crop system, more from ne-cessity than choice. It is true the price of cotton was higher than had been in former times, but the price of what the farmer purchased had risen equally. The poet tells "that distance lends enchantment to the view, and robes the sky in azure blue"; so the postponement of the day of settlement gave the faiure a radiant hue to the farmer and he could but believe that "tomorrow would fulfill the expectations of to-

Long Time Credit

Leaving the realm of poetry and foming to prose, he was like the negro who an passing a lot of clothing there was a downpour of rain right hurs but to dry took a shirt. Upon at the time when people should be being told that he would have to anleaving their homes for the school building, but in spite of this fact there was a large crowd present. The take two." The farmer saw no need there was a large crowd present. The orchestra was composed of six peo-ple from Monroe, Messrs. Herndon main high and he would be able to settle for anything that he wished. It is remarkable how long the farmer continued this custom, 11 though cach year he came out in debt, which he expected to pay by increas ing the acreage of his cotton; and his credit was valued not by the

ly every Southern State, I have not main thing desired—use of the mus-found the man who said he had seen cle, not of the brain. The brow is on The boys sang: "All I want in this creation

Is a pretty little wife and a big plan-

ferent life,

Save my money, buy a farm, take Di-nah for my wife." The negroes sang: "If I had a scoldin' wife,

'd whip her shures you born: I sen' her down to New Orleans, And trade her for corn."

the enemy struck the metal, where-Two ballads, which generally ex-press conditions of the times, at this time recognized farming as a profit-a man's heart lies!"

The institution of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture under power of the Constitution was authorized by the Legislature in 1877. The pricipal business from that time to 1899 was the analysis of fertilizers, as a very poor quality of goods had appeared in the State, the publication of bulletins and exhibition of

A Practical Farmers Board

1899 the Department was by law recognized, to be directed by a Com- He was the State's most valuable unmissioner of Agriculture and a Board developed asset and yielded the quickcomposed of one member from each est and most valuable return. Congressional district, with fourteen different departments of work stated. among the States as to value of crops Shortly after this it was enacted that per acres, \$24.84. Only Connecticutt the commissioner and members of the board should be "practical farmers Jersey and South Carolina exceeding engaged in their profession" The her, South Carolina being thirty-five work of the Department was with the cents greater; in 1914 she passes adult farmers of the State, those who South Carolina by three dollars. She were too old for school age and most excels not only the other Southern portunities for education. . Neither grain belis which are generally deorator nor technical book could be noted the garden spot of the nation used to advantage, but such measures, where farming is most renumerative. as would cause them to think were required

"To make men think at all Is o' all things the principal:

right,

through

which they do" The good book says that man should eat bread by the sweat of his 239 in 1913. face. Some one said brow. Many farmers seem to think that the brow was located on the back and that the amount of sweat produced was the

WHY FORMER CITIZEN LIKES THE JOURNAL.

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"I cannot let this opportunity pass without stopping to tell you that I enjoy the semi-weekly visits of The Journal more than ever now since I have left Union county, and much of this enjoyment is due from the knowledge that the Editor expresses his opinion in his editorials rather than wait for the people to form an opinion and then reflect it and whoop for the joy of saying the things that the readers like."

CHOLERA IN POULTRY YARDS.

cle, not of the brain. The brow is on the head and near the brain and would rather indicate work of the Mrs. O. P. Timist is Losing Her Orpingtons, Whereby the Old Man is Inspired to Touch Off a Light Jeremiad.

his brow and brain; not be like the Correspondence of The Journal. Irishman wito having volunteered Wingate, May 6-Misses Ellie Bivtook a piece of metal as a shield to

ens and Nell Hefner spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Baker's. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson were his heart. The tailor put it in the seat of his breeches. In the battle tost and hostess at a six o'clock tea Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. Y. M. Boggan. A number of Wingate young people attended the commencement at Mint Russians, while in the west, in ad-Hill Tuesday night.

Some of our Wingate citizens pur-

To use such means as would enable Mrs. T. A. Miller, wife of the shoe the adult farmer to recognize and use salesman in Mr. Teeter's store, Mr. D. A. Miller of High P Wingate this week partment. The State could no wait

until the boys were educated, but Rev. C. J. Black has completed arthe development of the adult farmer, rangements for an excursion to be on the East Prussian frontier they run from Norwood to Thomasville and return on May 15th for the bene-fit of the Baptist Sunday schools of ing at long range, as they did Dunwhile giving the young people every opportunity for preparation to meet the situation when they should come to maturity. That the Department has Stanly county

made greater advances in its work than any other Southern State is due for an excursion from Monroe to the to defend themselves against a Rusto the attention that it has given to orphanage, by way of Norwood on the sian attack; in western Galicia they the development of the adult farmer. same day for the benefit of the Sun- are attempting with all their strength day schools of the Union Baptist As- to smash the Russian flank and comsociation. As yet, however, he is not pel the Russians to abandon the Carcertain of success in the effort. In 1913 North Carolina stood sixth

Mrs. C. C. Lamb, a son.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lamb. be on time.

breezes make us old skeletons goek Dukla Pass the leeward and sunny side of the of whom had had but very limited op- States, but the States of the corn and building. Nights too cool and days from the west the Austrians are attoo windy for the germination and tempting to drive the Russians from growth of vegetation, especially cot- Lupkow pass farther to the east and The census of 1910, report on

by Rev. C. J. Black to call the atten- to have taken 40,000 Russian prisonwealth, debt and taxation, reports the average wealth of a citizen of North tion of the ministers of the Union ers since the offensive was under-Carolina in 1912 as \$323,90, thirty-Baptist Association to a special meet- taken last Saturday night. The Ausing to be held at the Baptist church trians put the number at more than in Marshville Tuesday morning at 20,000 and express the bellet that seventh in rank; but in 1902 it was 10 o'clock. All the aforesaid minis-North Carolina for five successive

ters are urged to attend promptly. Mr. N. A. Teeter will continue his special sale of the bankrupt stock of tro-German army is meeting with Company the Wingate Supply through the coming week.

Not much change in the condition of Esq. Sherrin since last report. The value of the agricultural crop Rested very well last night is the in latest news from the bedside of our 1913, was estimated at \$241,523,dear sick friend.

His pastor, Rev. C. J. Black, gave Brother Henry Bivens, whose sick-ness has been frequently mentioned greatly exaggerated and the public by the writer, a pleasure ride in his car this morning from Wingate Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of the through the town of Monroe and re- Russian forces, has to say about it. turn. The trip was refreshing to Mr. Bivens who was delighted with his novel experience. Hope "Uncle Hen" they are continuing their such

Several of our farmers are about

GERMANS NOW WINNING

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Driving the Russians Almost at Will and Fiercely Fighting English and French — New Spring Movements Greater Than Anything Ever Before Known in War,

London Dispatch, 6th.

The Austrians and Germans are putting forth an effort the extent of which has never been approached in the history of the war

Throughout, virtually the entire length of the eastern front the Teutonic Allies are engaged with the dition to their attacks around Ypres the Germans are on the offensive at chased season tickets and will attend many points. At some places they the Chautauqua in Monroe this week. are being attacked by the French. British and Belgians.

lesman in Mr. Teeter's store, Mr. D. Far up in the Russian Baltie Miller of High Point, is visiting in provinces, heretofore untouched by the war, the Germans are attempting to advance toward Libau and Riga: kirk, the Russian fortress at Grod-Rev. Mr. Black is trying to arrange no; in Central Poland they have had pathian passes, which they gained at Born, Saturday, May 1, to Mr. and such cost during the Winter. In this western Galician battle the Germans Mrs. T. B. Goodman of Polkton is claim to have made a still greater pending the week with the family of advance and to have crossed the Wislok River which, until a few days The "cool spell" for May seems to ago, formed part of the Russian from, These cool morning and to have put their hands firmly on

In conjunction with this attack with success according to the German Your correspondent is requested accounts. In all the Germans claim the whole Russian Third Army will be destroyed.

> These reports show that the Austhe greatest success on the northern slopes of the western Carpathians for towards the upper Vistula the Rusdans appear to be in their old positions.

Despite the claims of the Austrians and Germans, the Russian representatives in the European Capitals waiting to hear what Grand Dake

The Germans also claim a series of uccesses in the west. They report progress may be spared to enjoy many more southeast of Ypres, which, however, hardly is bourne out by Field Marshal French who says that the British have recaptured more of trenches which they had lost on Hill dent enough to prepare a fine seed No. 60 and that fighting is still probed will doubtless be rewarded rich- gressing in that neighborhood, while elsewhere the Germans have shown There are reports that the Germans are about to make another determined effort to take Ypres, which is considered the key to the French coast The Pall Mall Gazette says: "It is folly to say that Ypres has more of political than of military importance," and adds "The Germans would be more encouraged by success at Ypres than by roosters and four or five hens have anything since the fall of Antwerp If such an event occurs, we must instantly recognize it and admit it to be Seems a pity that the dogs a defeat and a grave one. In place have cholera and not rabbies, of a party Cabinet, a National Ministry ought then to be formed, and a new military levy made. Happily. discover a means of prevention and there is yet no need to anticipate retreat from Ypres, much les, a Gernan march to Dunkirk and Calais. Other German claims relate to suc esses in the Woevre where the Gormans say in an attack along the porth side of St. Mihiel wedge, they took upwards of 2,000 prisoners, and that they repulsed French attacks on the southern section of the wedge near Flirey. This entirely disagrees with the French account of the actions Of the Dardanelles operations up to Sunday, Premier Asquith gave the House of Commons some news today. going after the delinquents among although the number of troops landed was withheld. As 29,000 were landed the first day and the disembarkation continued for a week, while the French have also joined the British The Peninsula, it is apparent that the force is a formidable one Still The Premier, while issuing a warning that the casualties were heavy pays a glowing tribute to the troops, through whose exertions progress toward the narrows has been made -01

The second is of importance quite Make them when they think, think \$177.93, nearly eighty per cent in-The third and then your task if When 'tis done, think that is right amount per acre, 263 pounds of lint

their composure and were in fine fettle to touch off the scul-stirring melodies. Waxhaw people were well pleased with the orchestra.

The school this year under the ntin and careful superintency of Prof. T. A. Haywood has made much enormous profit he was charging on progress, having been one of the best these supplies-fifty, seventy-five and terms since the opening of the school. The other teachers who deserve much credit for the successful term just closed are Miss Norma Bell of Monroe, Miss Ruth Secrest of Unionville and Mrs. H. M. Nisbet, and Masses Rena Tillman and Ruth Mc-Cain of Waxhaw.

Charles Trull of Charlotte Must Look to Governor Now.

News and Observer, 6th.

Charles Trull, South Carolina boy under sentence of death in Mecklenburg county for murder of Sidney Swain, an aged merchant of Charlotte, yesterday lost his appeal for a ew trial in an opinion handed down by the Supreme court. Chief Justice Clark wrote the opinion in this case inding no error in the trial before Judge Shaw.

The offense for which Trull will caused me to inquire if there was pay the death penalty unless his sentence is commuted by Governor Craig was committed in Charlotte nearly a year ago. It was on the morning of May 17th that Sidney Swain, an aged merchant, was found near his own home with his head crushed in, evidently by a short length of pipe which lay near. Sus- ed my question-the farmer then was picion immediately centered about the most independent class of people; Trull, for the reason that on the day and when a man in town deeded monbefore he had made earnest efforts ey, he did not go to some other city to borrow money and yet on the to borrow, but went into the country morning after the murder, he known to have been spending freely and extravagantly. Moreover, Trull was heard to have made certain financial condition now? The change statements relative ' to his connec tions with some offense and the pos sibility of proving it against him. He was arrested. Gradually, the line of circumstancial evidence drew closer about him with the finding that he had changed clothes on the night of the murder and that the clothes removed were stained with blood spots, and with the additional evidence that tracks about the body of Swain coin-cided exactly with the rubber shoes one who had corn to sell; p hat on worn on that night by Trull.

The next step in the case, if the defense will continue the fight for the young man's life, is the appeal to the governor for a commutation of the sentence. Otherwise the electric chair will be the inevitable end.

"Yes, Maria, we make a start this We will take some shares in the Peoples Building and Loan, save some each week, and by and by we will have a bit of a cottage somewhere. I'm going right now to see the Gordon Insurance and Invest-ment Company about it.4

were not recognized as good security; the merchants preferred to buy these articles, which composed the larger part of his goods, beyond the limits of the State, or perhaps he was unwilling to let the farmers know the even one hundred per cent for six or

eight months credit. This custom was almost universal when cotton was the principal crop-and it was generally true that the people were in straightened circumstances. At the same time in most of

had money to loan, made by this manner of farming. The trouble was that the farmer brought ruin upon himself to an amount equal to the money reby endeavoring to raise something to ceived for its cotton crop. buy corn with instead of raising it upon the farm.

Unusual Lack of Cash

When I became connected with the Department of Agriculture in 1899 the almost universal lack of cash with the farmers made them a dependent and not an independent class of cit. zens as they formerly were. This

ever a time when the Southern far mer had any money or had this al ways been his condition. Being old enough to have been farming in 1861 (going from my farm into the Confederate army in 1861 and return-ng 1865) knowledge of the condition of the farmers at that time answerwas among the farmers and they had it freely to lend. Why did the farmer have this cash then and was in such a bad had been caused by the different financial results in these days and at that time. Then the farmers raised all the supplies for his farm and generally a surplus of this class of crops; cotton and tobacco were his money crops, and what he received for them was not consumed by debts for supplies. It was net profit. Corn was then as now the foundation for farming. It was recognized as such by opigrams. An independent man was

> the side of his head "looked like a the minstrels said to be:

"Cor in the crib, money in the pock-

A babe in the cradle, a pretty wife to rock it;

Meat in the smoke house, and there l

sheriff's sale for debts, but never not unprofitable. have seen the sheriff in execution sale I have called attention to this in near-

the counties there were men who only cotton State that does not im- operation which is now lost by Indi raised corn and meat to sell and who port each year provisions for men vidual handling. This has often been and animals, animals for farm use, which could be raised in the State,

In 1910 North Carolina imports tem suitable to every section and pass were \$59,000,000, while the cotton it down to the farmers, but it must crop was \$54,000,000. The farmers start in the neighborhood where the took notice and in 1911 the imports goods are produced and combine the of feeds had declined to \$39,000,000, farmer- interested; then let two and in 1914 to \$20,000,000. The fact neighborhoods unite them a townthat our farmers had produced the ship, county etc. But the farmer is amount of feed that our report shows impatient; he expects to do things on caused the North Carolna farmers to his farm in a year that is about as be able to weather the storm caused long as he will quietly wait for any by the decline in price of cotton last thing. He is learning and this will year with less inconvenience than come as he sees it is the practice of those of any other state. There was other professions, and the crop four supported last year \$3,000,000 feed and cattle is to be the aim.

Home Owing Yeomanry Among the first problems to be and feed enough to supply the State, had been wrong. who was going along in ragged

terated themselves more or less in had intended to do all the time, says: on busicess, hence the northern man is more easily brought into co-opera-

demonstrated; it is singular that the farmer neglects it. As I wrote the Secretary of Agriculture, the National Department can not formulate a sys-

in or five years hence and not this year

Right Things at Wrong Time

Co-operation or working together solved now are to secure a home own- in all matters where there is a comng yeomanry on farms that make mon interest. The right thing done their support is the great desidera- at the wrong time or in the wrong tum and that they may produce food (way is as harmful as if the intention The following an-The State was prosperous under this ecdote illustrates this: John on a trip system and we think will be again to town bought a pair of pants which when it is restored. There is much fitted him except they were two inches truth in the old darkey's position, too long, thinking his wife could remedy this Arriving at home where clothes and badly worn shoes, with his sister and niece were visiting he a sack of flour under his arm and a stated what a bargain he had made side of bacon on his hand. Being and asked his wife to fix em so that asked why he dd not buy less rations he could wear them to church next and more clothes, replied: "Boss day. She replied, "John, you know when my back or my feet calls on this is Saturday night and that I have me for supplies, I can put it off with no time to fix your pants." After a promise, but when this (hitting his supper the niece quietly got the pants hand on his breast pocket) calls, I and cut off two inches to help aunty am bound to have the cash." Farms so that Uncle John could wear his which furnish the cash are needed. pants to church. The sister thought, Co-Operation in Selling and Buying "I know Sarah is tired and I'll fix

We seem to have inherited the brother's pants so he can wear them." man who had corn to sell." A state North was settled in hamlets where and hung them up. After eleven don Insurance and Investment Com of happiness and contentment was by they were closely associated and in- o'clock, the weary wife, just as she pany.

and seldom saw his neighbor except each of the three went to bed feel- for a game of baseball more than ing that John could wear his pants. Next morning John arose, nursing and down and used words to express go to find it." I have in my life attended many to an extent which is unpleasant if ed to wear the long pants so as to the largest dictionaries. mortify his wife for not fixing them.

offer a full crib of corn; and although ing of the crop as in the making and them clinging around his ankles and disappointed a man in going happy a good amount can be saved by co- heels, but instead he found the chil- to church by not co-operating.

through planting both corn and cot ton. Those who were wise and pruly for their painstaking methods, while those who neglect this all im- no disposition to attack. portant precaution need not be surprised if defeat and disappointment await them.

Her friends will deeply sympathize sidere with Mrs. O. P. T. in her misfortune ports. and troubles. Despite her vigilance and careful treatment, the cholera struck her flock of fine poultry and

is playing havoc among her highly prized Ornhingtons. Already two fallen victims to the dreadful scourge, with several other cases under treatment. can't have cholera and not rabbies, instead of our pigs and hens. Wonder if our scientific men will ever cure as in the case of hogs and cattle?---anti-cholera serum or vaccine or something of the kind. I wish they would. When we had old speck and old Blue and old Dominique ect. and so on, we didn't have any cholera to speak of. It's the improved, the thoroughbreds that are so susceptible to diseases, it seems

O. P. TIMIST.

Must Report Births and Deaths Raleigh News & Observer.

The Bureau of Vital Statistics in the doctors, undertakers, midwives and local registrars of the State, During the past six weeks twenty-five prosecutions have been made. doctors seem to be the chief offenders as only two of the twenty-five presecutions were undertakers. others, it is said, wore guilty of negligence aind carelessness in regard to their duties to the State as a whole. Three of Rowan's doctors, one Wilkes, three of Stokes, two of Forsyth's, two of Duplin's, two of Rockinghams, and two of Davidson, have recently been called to answer the charges of failure to report births and deaths. Cabarrus, Wake, Cum berland, Cleveland, Orange, Harnett, Martin and Gates follow with one prosecution each.

A solid, safe, and helpful invest ment is to be found in building and Take some in the Peocharacteristics of our fathers. The She got the pants, cut off two inches ples, 14th series now open.-See Gor- him. loan shares.

> He jumped up going to worship.

These three persons with the best There usually is as much in the sell- He jerked them on expecting to find intentions ruined a pair of pants and Chautauqua will be on sale at the W

Sat Down on Evans, Bonds and the Mule

Pageland Journal.

Mr. LaCoste Evans has been riding in a Maxwell runabout decorated with a mule's head on either side and a number of other signs and symbols in his campaign for good roads. The impression sems to be general that the mule's death was caused by the voters of the county sitting down on

Card of Thanks,

We desire to express our thanks illness of our hesband and father.

Mrs. P. A. Broom and Children.

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Reserved seats for the Alice Neilsen concert on the host night of the J. Rudge Co. store after nine o'clock Monday morning. Drice 10 and 25c.

the affairs of their neighbors, while "Well, I'll fix John's pants," and she is affairs of their neighbors, while "Well, I'll fix John's pants," and she is affair and the southern man went to his farm did and hung them up again, and that he resembled a man going kindness during the recent and fatal