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# BROUGHT BY DEUTSCHLAND Judge how much it blocks," the skip-

The German mercantile submarine, the Deutschland, arrived at New Lonout yesterday that there were ten million dollars of dyestuffs and drugs and it was said "possibly stocks, bends and precious stones" comprise the cargo.

on August 26, he said, has been given up as lost. He thought "she must ficer of the submarine. Franz Kramarine captured by the British, never existed. Captain Koenig asserted.

I must keep up this traffic alone for the present, that is, the Deutsch-land must," he said. "In a fortnight I shall be gone, I hope, to return be-fore the end of the year."

#### Seven Daring Dives.

In a summary of his voyage just completed, Captain Koenig, who returned with decorations from Ger- 1860, he said. man royalty as marks of recognition for his pioneer voyage, said this was "a quiet trip." Recital of its incidents, however, developed matters of if he wished. lively interest. The Deutschland did not lie on the ocean floor this time. in the voyage which ended as Baltimore last July. The submarine instead varied the monotony of its sailing under water or on the survessels identified as warships of belligerent nationality or throught to be. Seven times, Captain Koenig said, he "four-tunneled when he sighted a

tinued. "We were beset by heavy southwest gales for days, and they er was so thick at times.

The superstructure of the Deutschland was dented by the blows of the The Wingate Philosopher Has a Visit seas, but she suffered no severe damage, her commander said.

### Damaged by Collision.

distance out of the harbor when she stopped until the Deutschland came into the slip prepared for her here.

'A heavy southwest gale was on when we went through the North town, supposedly on business, Sea, crossing between Scotland and the Orkney Islands in the Fair Channel. I took the shortest course on the chart for New London.

"The blockade ships were many and we passed them or rather went Ashcraft of Monroe the little under them. The storm followed us tient is gradually improving. and we were tossed many hours."

Captain Koenig said the Deutschwater she "moved up and down ants who lost their entire crop of easily with the seas." So severe was forage. The fire was the result of the storm that at times the subma- thoughtlessness and carelessness. rine made only a mile an hour headway. In all she was delayed three was consumed at a rate far in excess still supplied for "nearly 30 days" when she came in.

## Shrouded in Secrecy.

The fact that the Deutschland was officially classed as a merchantman her standing at present, it was said. Accordingly, Commander Yates Stirling, of the naval station here, at the request of custom officials expects to make a visit of inspection tomorrow. Captain Koenig said the only weapon aboard as on his previous visit, was a revolver which he carried.

Reports of a conflict between the Deutschland's officers and the naval officers at this port over dismantlement of the submarine's wireless apparatus in keeping with the Government's neutrality regulations, were Commander Stirling.

is sealed," the latter said.

The Deutschland is shrouded in strict secrecy. The walls of the shed which houses her return cargo, supposed to be rubber and nickel, form a protection at two sides. A fence surmounting a pontoon shuts off the entrance to the Thames River, and on the fourth side, the North German Lloyd steamship Willehad acts as a barrier and as a home for the Deutschland's crew. Only a guard on the decks remained aboard the submarine tonight, Captain Koenig and his 28 men having removed their effects to the roomier steamship.

Blockade Dosen't Block.

"During the trip of 4,500 miles the ping along and knocks 'em out of the Detuschland traveled under water dust."

TEN MILLION DOLLAR CARGO less than 100 miles, 95 I should think," Captain Koenig said.

"They call it blockade. per exclaimed.

To questions whether the subma-TRIP WAS MADE UNMOVESTED rine brought to this country among its drug consignments any medicine Stocks, Bonds and Precio. Stones that might contain relief for infan-Also May Be Included in Cargo of tile paralysis. Captain Koenig re-German Submiarine — Captain plied in the negative. There is such a serum in Germany, he said, but its a serum in Germany, he said, but its ling Voyage—Says Kaiser Is Well. development requires tests through

"There are no more monkeys in

Bremen which started a voyage from for the German Ambassador, which the city after which she was named was sent to the German Embassy at Washington in charge of the first ofhave struck a mine" but he added, pohl. It was said here tonight that she has not fallen a victim to this it was probable the Deutschland almost blockade. I am sure of that," would carry mails under contract The Amerika, which some reports with the United States Government have indicated was a merchant sub- on the return trip.

#### Another Year of War.

The mariners discussed with ad-

The captain learned that he could week. submerge his craft at her dock and

"We'll go out in daylight and we will not have to submerge so soon,'

he remarked. where he was the guest of the Kaiser face with occasional dodges beneath at dinner. Captain Koenig said he of his bed today and in some way all weak." He found the German save a neighbor's 5-year-old son. maneuvered in this way. The last people during his stay, he said, be time was off Nantucket yesterday lieving the war would last at least another year.

were with us most of the way across. of Wurttemburg, the Knighthood Father lay with his leg in a plaster of Paris and told him something of well have been submerged, the weath- from rulers of two minor German what happened. tates, Crosses of Honor.

### From an Old Student.

### (By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Nov. 2 .- Mercury stands Leaving Bremen on October 1 the almost at the freezing point, but too Deutschland had moved only a short dry for frost to do much harm to vegetation. Do you meet any one came in collision with a tug which who fails to remark on the beautiful sufficiently strong leaps from the 'was so foolish as to run into me" fall weather? Hardly ever. It consaid Captain Koenig. The Deutsch-stitutes a part of our daily greetings. land was forced to return for repairs. Well, it is just lovely, just the kind The venture was begun again on Oc- of weather to give life and health toher 10 and the engines, after be- and joy and happiness to all who ing started on that day were not can stop long enough to appreciate such priceless blessings.

Mr. Blair Trull, who recently moved to Charlotte, spent Wednesday in

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Haigler's baby s suffering intensely from some skin ly of Monroe, N. C. eruption of the head and face. The aalady seems quite stubborn, but under the skilfull treatment of

A small barn on what is known as the O. M. Sanders place, two miles with success. land was kept on the surface during west of Wingate, was destroyed by most of the disturbance, but at times fire Monday or Tuesday. The premises he had her submerged and under were occupied by some colored ten-

One of the most delightful casions that we have experienced days her captain figured and fuel during our afflictions was that of a visit of our old friend and neighbor, of normal The Deutschland was Dr. G. B. Nance of Monroe. The doctor was one of our disciples back in has flattering prospects tendered him. the days of Blue Backism. It was then that we thought we discovered. through his neat homespun garments. an embryo man. If we should tell at Baltimore will have no bearing on from this relation and discovery we should be accused of vanity egotism, so we will leave the story his own powers which prove exceedaltogether with the fully developed ingly valuable to him. man to relate. However, I want to

say I am proud of it. When did the nation ever experience such a still and quiet campaign or election year? atmosphere of almost painful silence and profound seriousness pervades almost every section. Why is it that their friends and admirers by their such a feeling of anxiety has gotten possession of the minds of our peo- town appeal to Dr. Whitley and he ple? May it not be that the nation liberally contributes to its welfare. denied by both Captain Koenig and feels that it is approaching a crisis in which it would be a most easy is indescribable and he carries light, "The wireless of the Deutschland matter to precipitate conditions which prove disastrous and unwelcome to our present happy and pros-perous condition? Let us all be nized throughout the country. guided by wisdom and prudence in the matter and not by a partisan whitley of Buford township.)

> "Yep," said Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, Ark, "it's pretty tollable dry out my way, the content of the content lable dry out my way. It's got so, Monroe, route 1, a daughter, Oct. 12. in fact, that about half of the time practically covered up while playing To Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Proceeding in the road and can't be found till Monroe, a daughter, Oct. 19th.
>
> To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Neal, Appeter Oct. 22nd. dinner or an automobile comes rip- Monroe, a daughter, Oct. 22nd.

opinion of this old scribe

#### BIG RALLY AT WADESBORO

Attend Big Celebration in Lee Robinson's Home Town, at Which Josephus Daniels Will Speak-Big Parade and Music.

The Journal has received the following telegram from Mr. W. C. Biv-Editor Wadesboro Ansonian. which explains itself:

"Anson county Democracy invites every voter in Union county to be present on November 6th at the don, Conn., Tuesday, Completing her second voyage. Her Captain gave not make it," was his explanation. Neither Captain Koenig nor Paul and to hear the Hon, Josephus Dan-L. G. Hilken vice president of the jels, Secretary of the Navy, tell how Eastern Forwarding Company, to which the Deutschland's cargo is congiven us peace and prosperity, and signed, "would give the details of her the Hon, Hallet S. Ward, who will First of the undersea merchantmen by use of which Germany hopes to keep open a trade route with the United States, the Deutschland, according to her captain, is at present the only vessel of that fleet. The Anson has ever given. Band conwas sent to the German Embassy at at 9 o'clock. Parade starts at ten o'clock. Speaking at 11 o'clock.

#### MARSHVILLE LADY HONORED

#### Mrs. S. Fonnie Holliman Has Been Part in Heroic Rescue.

Mrs. S. Fonnie Holliman of miration today the feat of Captain Marshville has been awarded a bronze to the ruffles." Koenig in bringing his vessel into medal by the Andrew Carnegie Hero this port without pilot in the dark- commission for her daring attmept ness of night and of fog. The slip into which he poked the Deutschland without assistance is a mile from the mouth of the Thames River. The chart which he used was drawn in 1860, he said.

An account of Mrs. Holliman's slip out to sea entirely under water, heroic attempt at rescue is taken from the issue of The Journal on October 23 1914. It follows: "With a leg which had been brok-

en the day before when he fell from Describing a visit to the German a scaffold and fractured a rib, in Army headquarters on the east front addition to the limb, H. J. Holliman, a machinist of this place, rolled out found the Emperor in good health, managed to rescue his wife from a 'a little white and drawn but not at well into which she had plunged to

"The neighbor's child, Tom Caudle, fell head downward into the well, which was not completed but had in "The storms gave us more trouble land's captain received the Knight-Holliman saw the child would drown bood Cross of the Order of Hohenzol- and jumped in after him. At this it about eight fect of water, Mrs. lern, from the King of Bavarit, the juncture a 5-year-old son of Mr. Hol-Order of St. Michael, from the King liman ran into the room where his

Caudle was at the bottom of the tenfoot well, head down, when she reached him and floated him to the surface. She was then able to make bottom of the well to get air enough to hold out until her husband

#### Union County Boy in Georgia. Athen (Ga.) Banner.

The enterprising town of Crawford is to be congratulated upon securing such an eminent physician and surgeon as Dr. L. L. Whitley, former-

His reputation as a skilled physician preceded him to the town and upon his very first arrival he began receiving calls and has been kept quite busy. His energy is phenomenal and his efforts are crowned

He has been offered lucrative hospital positions and Crawford is fortunate in securing him as a perma-

nent resident of the town. Dr. Whitley is a graduate of Atlanta Medical College (Emory University). After considerable experience and practice in the Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell Island, New York City, he came to Crawford to practice his chosen profession and

He has specialized in chronic diseases and is now fully prepared to give the public a test of his skill. He has a well equipped, nicely furnished all that the doctor declares resulted office in Martin's Hall, near Farm-

He has developed a confidence in

He is a highly educated, polished gentleman and he and his attractive, cultivated wife, nee Miss A. Della M. D. Starnes'. Neighbors, are warmly welcomed to Crawford. They are at home to their friends at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. H. H. Little and are numbering day our old friend and Sunday school acquaintances. The interests of the of Marshville, The charm of his personal presence

hope and courage into the sick room. Carnes, while in Columbia. His character, his ability, his education and experience is being recog-

(Mr. Whitley is a son of Mr. Philip

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nash, Mon-

To Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Broom, Monroe, a son, Oct. 27th.

#### THE SONGS OF OLD

Union County Citizens Are Invited to Old Home Singers Delight Monroe Reminiscence.

> second of the Redpath Lyceum The company is componsed of five, by burned but is now healing nicely. Mr. M. Price bought goods to open the planist, two male and two female Sunday was observed as mission up a 5 and 10 cent store here he purvoices. They appeared to be culturary rally day here. Rev. M. D. L. chaned two dozen packs of eards structed the young in the dress, manners and songs of the days of old.

> cussion started regarding the music there. of today. By way of illustration they sang selections from grand opera, borough's cotton house Tuesday he kept the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was some and statement the control of the fire going that he was some and statement the control of the fire going that he was some and statement the control of the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was oratorio music, sentimental ballads, night and stole several hundred character than the fire going that he was only the fir rag time, topical songs, novelty songs
> —the different types which are now sung and enjoyed.

The men then appeared in the cosprovoking fashion are trying to accustom themselves to the clothes of week. of that time, "with sixty yards of lace truth about it.

Some of the selections rendered were: "Sweet Genevieve," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "When You and I Jinks, "King William Was King James's

It was an evening pleasantly spent. and it is regretted that more did not take the opportunity of hearing the "Old Home Singers."

#### DEMOCRATS, DO YOUR DUTY!

Now that the time for registration is past (except those young men who will become 21 years old on or be-fore the 8th of November), it behooves all Democrats of Union coun- latty and Gordon Carlyle. ty to vote on election day, Tuesday, pired, Union county has not had a Elizabeth Faust, Annie Louise Unius a car of this sand there native son in high elective office well, Louise Watts, Walter Lockhart tollet or heating arrangements. Our eriticism would be that such a car and David A. Houston. and local pride, if nothing else, should make us give him a rousing majority in the county of his birth.

Miss Antionetic Bearley's grade—would be done.

Max Griffin, Henry Tedder, Bennie Spears and Albert Laney.

Miss Ollie Alexandor's A Lecture and Albert Laney. Paris and told him something of what happened.

"Mr. Holliman cannot explain how he managed to roll out of bed and get to the well, but get there he did and crippled as he was, got them both out.

"Mrs. Holliman cannot explain how he managed to roll out of bed and get to the well, but get there he did and crippled as he was, got them both out.

"Mrs. Holliman cannot explain how he managed to roll out of bed and get that. If any large number of Democratic should think and act that way, we wouldn't be so plum sure, would we wouldn't be so plum sure, would we wouldn't you do your we wouldn't you do your this birth.

Miss Ollie Alexander's grade—Sara dather. Added the national committee for the prethe natio we? And why shouldn't you do your Miss Pat Benton's grade—Viola Mr. Berry comes here under the part, and not leave it all to the other Clontz, Henry Boger, Eva Shute, auspices of the committee on confellow?

No Democrat worthy of the name should fail to vote to return Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency this year, especially since a large number of eminent men who have been Republicans are supporting Woodrow Wilson for a second term because of what he and the Democratic party have accomplished in the last four nelia Dillen. And in order to continue the great work thus far so nobly done, it cratic Congress working hand in Berta Allen Houston, Hoyle Griffin hand with President Wilson. Let us and Lois Laney do our part tward this great end in D. Robinson.

and vote the whole Democratic ticket from top to bottom. It will only take a little of your time, and you will surely be glad to have the consciousness of having performed your duty as a citizen, and of having done your part in returning to power the Democratic party in Nation, State and Murray Walters. and county

UNION COUNTY DEM. EXEC. COM. J. C. M. VANN, Chm.

Mt. Prospect News. Correspondence of The Journal.

Mouroe Route 5, Nov. 1,—Rev. and Mrs. M. D. L. Preslar of Macidonia spent Saturday night at Mr. B. L. Starnes'

Mr. Willie Osborne and Miss Ethel Davis of the Smyrna community visited at Rev. M. A. Osborne's last Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Preslar and Miss Ethel Mangum spent Saturday night at Mr. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Manus, Nov. 1, a daughter. We were glad to have with us Sunsuperintendent, Mr. P. P. W Plyler,

Mr. Robert Varborough attended the Columbia fair last week. He also visited his brother, Mr. C. B. Yarborough, and his sister, Mrs. Ware

A counsel meeting of the Epworth League was held at the church Saturday night. Quite a number were present and every one seemed interested in the League work.

Myrtle, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown Laney, who has been in a hospital in Charlotte for sometime, where she was treated for tuberculosis of the bone, was brought home last week. She is very much improved. The reunion held at the home of

Mr. T. M. Belk Saturday was quite the meeting, first service beginning more." A large crowd was pres- on Sunday night by early candle ent. Dinner was served on a long light .-- For Get Me Not. table and the crewd was well supplied with good things to eat. Short Money is useful as a talks were made by Rev. M. A. Os- tyrannical as a master.

borne and Rev. M. D. L. Preslar Everybody went home well pleased. Scapegoat, I enjoyed your letter Audience With an Evening of ever so much. I'm sure we would all like to visit Chadhourn, especially

"The Old Home Singers," the during the strawberry season. Miss Myrtle Yarborough was so course, charmed a large Monroe au-dience here last night with songs their grandmothers sang in the 60's All the conce falling in her face. believe that Mr. H. B. Sowell does

ed young ladies and gentlemen and Preslar preached a very interesting along with the other goods. biggest Democratic rally, automobile besides entertaining the old, they in-Sunday morning. Dinner was served as long as he could stand it, and At the opening of the program the five young people have just returned from a musical where a song composed by one of the young men has proven to be the hit of the season. Following the congratulations, a disference of the young the province of the young men has proven to be the hit of the season. Following the congratulations, a disference of the young on the ground at noon. In the after- on Friday morning he walked in and

pounds of cotton. The lock was Beasley quotes scripture occasionalbroken by a pair of shop tongs. This ly in The Monroe Journal, and we is the second time Mr. Yarborough would like to ask if the x-re- about has had cotton stolen this fall. Some showing one's faith by his works tumes of 1850 and in a very mirth one took over 260 pounds that had could be appropriately apilled to provoking fashion are trying to ac-Every effort possible is being Policeman A. W. Funderburk has Awarded Carnegie Medal For Her been rummaging in the attic and en-Some parties are suspicioned and it troin Mr. S. L. Stokes' bladder seven ter beautiful in the quaint dresses is hoped that we will soon know the years ago when he underweat

here Sunday moraing at 11 o'clock.

Everybody come. This is Mr. Osborne's last apointment before conformers last apointment before conformers. We hope that it is not his has one or more stones of similar Were Young Maggie," "Ben Bolt," ference. We hope that it is not his has one or more stones of similar "Pop Goes the Weazel," "Captain last sermon here. He has done a nature. This one is much larger than "Old Dan Tucker," and great work on the Prospect circuit a patridge egg. this year and we are anxious to have him back next year. - Spriggs,

#### Graded School Honor Roll.

Mary F. Clark, Clara Bivens and with cast wheels, on which seven or Frank Armfield.

Miss Pearl Nance's grade— John could be carried.

Stewart, Thomas Griffin, Louis Po- leave Pageland in the morning about

November 7th. Since 1837, when Old Hickory Jackson's second term as President of the United States expired, Union county has not had a Elizabeth Faust, Annie Louise Cald-ja car of this kind there would be no

Abraham Curlee and John Austin.

ford Blakeney, William Taylor, Annual meeting at Greensboro, na Frances Redfearn Mildred Lee The chief causes of blinds Eugenia Barden, George Beasley,

lie West Basinger, Clara Lee Austin. will be necessary to have a Demo- Rowland Beasley, Eleanor Armfield,

Miss Russell McKinney's gradethis Seventh Congressional District Emmit Griffin, Hoyte Manus, Emsley

Coble, Nora Lee, Rebecca Norwood, Taylor and Pattie Terrell,

Miss Lena Green's grade Henry

Boger and Karl Schaehner. Mr. O. V. Hamrick's grade-Har-ry Coble, Mabel Pointer, Mamie Lemmond, Ruth Houston, May Beasley.

Verla Mae Walters. Eleventh Grade-Henry Belk, Vel-Hinde.

North Monroe-Henry Broom, Fannie Griffin, Charlie Helms, Lillian Ella May Helms, Ruby Lemmond, Walter Hargett, Bartley Helms, Hoyle Trull, Jack Coan, Clayton Bowers, Lula Griffin, Della Moore, Maude

### News From Corinth.

Correspondence of The Journal. Monroe Route 9., Nov. 2 .- Mrs. J. T. McCorkle and son, Earl, spent last week in Charlotte visiting relatives Mr. Julius Whitaker, who is work in Peachland, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Whitaker. Mr. and Mrs. Gr '- Spittle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin of Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Price. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price

Price's parents, Our protracted meeting, which was to begin the third Sunday in my boy to do this sum you give him November, will begin the second in- as it looks to me like a slur at 8-hour stead. Rev. C. J. Black will assist sistum enny sum not more than 8

"BY HIS ACTS YE SHALL KNOW HIM."

Mr. Sowell Couldn't Stand to See the Pasteboards On Sale in Such

a Good Town as Pageland-Other

Judging by his nets we are led to: happy association of the past. Her face, one eye and neek was had-not approve of card playing. When of his own store and watched the

Rev. M. A. Osborne will preach several acute attacks with symptoms

The proposed motor car on the C. & L. can be secured if the people want it, is the information given out by Mr. A. L. Latta trainmaster of Miss Evelyn Wolfe's grade-John the C. & L. The electric car which B. Asheraft, Harry Lee, Margaret has been mentioned costs, it is said, Redwine and Wrennie Griggs, \$26,500, and is therefore out of the \$26,500, and is therefore out of the Miss Annie Redwine's grade—Al-question. The proposition now is to lie Hawn, Chattie Stack, Helen Cason, fit up some kind of an antomobile eight passengers and mail pouches 6 oclock and make connection with Mrs. Austin's grade - Virginia the Seaboard and Coast Line at would be too small for the work to

### A Lecture on Blindness

Gordon L. Berry, field secretary of

servation of vision of North Carolina Miss Cora Lee Montgomery's grade State Medical Society, the members Florence Redwine, Martha Adams, of which from all parts of the State Virginia Carroll, Ada Levy, Blanche manifest a deep interest in the subject Armfield, Henry Ellis Copple, White- as he presented it at the 1915 an-

The chief causes of blindness will ugenia Barden, George Beasley, he described, special emphasis be-miss Lelia McKenzic's grade—Cor-ing placed on "bables" sore eyes," (ophthalmia neonatorum), trachoma, Miss Mamie Goedwin's grade-Nel- industrial accidents, wood alcohol poisoning and exe-strain from improper use of illuminants.

Mr. Berry states that there are forty-eight children blind from "babies' sore eyes" at the State school for the Blind at Raleigh. Had two by sending to represent us in Con- Laney, James Askew, Bivens Helms cents worth of prophylactic treatgress the Democratic candidate, L. Billie Phifer, John Hobetka, Mary ment been given these children at Dean Laney. Marguerite McDonald, the time of birth by the physician or In short, don't be a slacker, but Jessie Harper Brown and Thelma midwife in attendance, every one of them would have had their sight to-Miss Annie Beam's grade-Charles day. Blindness from this disease is Iceman, Ruckel Armfield, Caroline entirely preventable, and yet there are more than 10,000 persons in the Sam Presson, Sara Presson, Francis United States who have lost their sight from this cause alone.

The State of North Carolina spends Adams, Rosa Penegar, Finley Rogers \$10,000 a year to maintain and educate these forty-eight children. That Miss Mabel Lane's grade-William is nearly twenty times as much as it would cost to educate them if they had their sight.

New legislation is to be presented at the next session of the General Assembly, which, it is hoped, place North Carolina in line with the ma Lathan, Eleanor Beasley, Muriel 37 states that have already adopted legislative measures to control blindness from this cause

There will be no admission charg-Motley Lola Crump. Ester Griffin, ed and no effort to raise money, The national committee for the prevention of blindness is maintained by the Russell Sage Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation and Mr. Berry is sent here for a six weeks' campaign at no expense to any organization in the state.

Many rare slides will be shown to illustrate the various points touched upon.

### Union Arithmetic.

Among the examples given out by the teacher was one pertaining to men working ten hours a day to complete a certain contract.

The following morning, in looking over the little pile of exercises, the teacher found young Frank's sum lotte spent Sunday evening with wholly unattempted. Upon asking for an explanation the boy, after considerable fumbling in his pocket, Saturday night in Monroe with Mrs. brought forth a noie from his father and handed it to her.

"Miss Wheeler-I wouldn't allow our pastor, Rev. R. M. Haigler, in hours he is welcum to do but not

Some people believe in nothingor, at least in only what they can un-Money is useful as a servant, but derstand, and it may amount to the same thing.