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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Executive Department. of Sidney Cooper, AND WHEREAS, it ap-

NOW THEREFORE, I. W. W. Kitchin. Caroland law cirtue of authority in me vested la law drissne this my PROCLAMATION, of energy reward of one hundred Dolhar- for the apprehension and delivery the said H. Copper to the Sheriff of Mischell County at Bakersville and I on expoin all officers of the State and all

good citizens to assist in bringing said criminal to justice. Done at our City of Raleigh, the 13th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine and in the one hundred and thirtythird year of our American Indepen

. W. W. KITCHIN. ALEX J. FEILD. Private Secretary. DESCRIPTION:-H. Copper, white, wars old, light sandy hair, about 6 tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of for tall, weight 165 pounds, rough the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in priated \$3,000. france droop shouldered number ten the urine, head ache, back ache, lame shows slow of speech.

## NOTICE.

Sorth Carolina, / In the Superior Court. Melbreell County

A Planton Grocery Co., et al. () W. Bryant.

EXIT ROOSEVELT; ENTER TAFT.

Government Reins in New Hands-Storm Interrupts Ceremony

Washington, March 4. - The first Chief Executive to take the oath of office in the chamber of the Senate in seventy-six years, William Howard Taft became President of the United States. Accompanied to the Capitol by

President Roosevelt and a guard of through a swirl of blinping snow, Mr. Taft returned to the White House just as the sun began to force its way through the thining clouds of gray. A sudden blizzard sweeping in from the Northwest last night, to set away the weather bureau's optimistic promise of "fair and somewhat cooler." caused an abandonment of the outdoor ceremonies on the famous east front of the Capitol, much to Mr. Taft's chagrin, and threatened for a time to stop the brilliant pageant of the afternoon.

By almost superhuman efforts a passage way was cleared along the center of Pennsylvania avenue and for nearly three hours President the mere breezes. Us germ has float-Taft and Vice-President Sherman

and picturesque civic display. Following the brilliant and impressive ceremonies in the Senate, ducing its kind, but Nature played her way, similar to some of our other subduring which both President and Vice-President took the oath of office, President Roosevelt-again garden in America was established at enthusiasm can be aroused it all dea private citizen-bade an affectionate adieu to his successor while all in the historic chamber looked partly because the city schools have on in silence and then hurried away always been better organized and among pupils with mixed feeling best through a side door to take the train for New York. As he passed out of the chamber Mr. Roosevelt was given an ovation quite the equal of that tendered to the new tural colleges, state normals and the

## OLD HICKORY CHIPS.

Our national income is ample. It is our national outgo that is east, the middle west, the south, the progress to have him disappointed foolish and wasteful.

Some members of the House don't seem to relish an emergency made Secretary of State.

Mr. Taft calls for team work in the next administration, and in all probability he will be the team.

and Frye says he will stick till he dies You can't scare a Senator out of his job.

Having snatched Panama as a brand from the burning, Mr. Roosevelt should go down there and take the Presidency.

Oregon has declared war on Harriman. If Oregon is not careful tween Seattle and Frisco.

Ind., who was a visitor here last fall, after a lapse of fifteen years, in renewing his subscription to WHEREAS, official information has this paper says: "There is no no one should be what I anticipated about lead received at THIS DEPARTMENT place I had rather visit than your that H Cooper late of the County of beautiful little town." Come again, Mitchell stands charged with the murder brother. Marion is growing rapidby and with the civic improvements the said H. Cooper has fied be reitizens propose to make the strongest of human trafts. Every one realized that only the limited space exception for process of law cannot be served town will be more attractive on church the many others from the delight your next visit.

## The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths. There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so decepney di ease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisen-ed bleed will at-

back, dizzinesa, sleeplessuces, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.
Bladder troubles almost clyays result from a derangement of the kinneys and

better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kid- first step along this direction in the neys, Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pointing assing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity the Superior Court of McDowell county, of being compelled to go often through the undersigned recording and to get up many times during the right. The unitd and immediate effect of Swamp-Poot, the great kidney remerky to see parties to the above outstied proceeding and to file a creditors bill therein, with an itemized and sworn statement of their claims thereto attached, within sixty days from the first day of March, 1909; and any creditor failing to so come into fourt, become a party to said proceeding and so file claim within said sixty days shall be barred from participating in the proceeds of the property, goods and effects of the defendant sold under this proceeding.

This March 1st, 1909.

W. W. Gux, Becelygr. the undersigned re or does hereby the day, and to get up many times during

Origin of a Movement For the Betterment of Towns.

HOME GARDEN FIRST RESULT.

This Brings About a Close Tie Between the School and Home. Thus Encouraging Adornment - Advice From a Conductor of School Gardens,

The school gardening movement. which is growing so rapidly in the United States, has not only proved most interesting and instructive to the children, but has been a great help in improving and beautifying towns and cities. Waste places and school yards have been transformed with dowers, eyesores effaced by vines and shrubs. and in some towns depots and public grounds that spoiled the appearance of towns were greatly changed for the better by the enthusiastic young horticulturists. Speaking on this subject at a meeting of the North Texas Teachers' association, S. A. Miner said

has not sprung up like the Texas blue ed from beyond the great oceans and reviewed a passing column which United States near Philadelphia about work. was replete with martial splendor 1601. At that time it could not be di-Roxbury, Mass. From this date the city school gardens have led the teaching of agriculture in rural schools. children have manifested more interest in such work.

"Realizing the educational value of this movement, educators throughout the country-college officers, agricul-United States department of agriculture-put forth special efforts to encourage such training. This has aided is bringing about much progress, and we now find school gardens in the west and our insular possessions.

"Of the many attempts and the Witt Clinton park, New York, which When property is acquired for park purposes in the city of New York It sometimes takes several years for the park department to raise enough money to carry on the work. Therefore Senator Bailey refuses to resign Mrs. Parson had no trouble in obtaining ground in one of the future parks.

"Mrs. Parson says that when she began work in 1902 no plow in the park department was strong enough to break the ground, so a city centractor was resorted to for a heavy street breaking plow. Rags, wire, bottles. cans and rocks were unearthed, as it eral years. Here was a neighborhood where the roughest element considit will wake up some morning as ered they owned everything in sight an inconspicuous way station be- They called themselves the Sons of Rest. Going to prison for ten days or could come and obtain access and in three months was simply an incident struction as to how they should be entering. Asygon can enter and be John A. Fike, of Knightstown, in their lives which they spoke of as planted. Therefore early in the spring sall up the river." She said

"I was desirous to try a garden in just such a neighborhood, convinced that if the results should be what I anticipated starting gardens elsewhere.

"From the day real work began the interest was intense. A three foot high fence, on which adults could lean comfortably and see everything happening in the garden, satisfied their curiosity, that | the state cluded the many others from the delight of gardening, so the neighborhood was led to believe that it was our farm. Curiosity, justice and pride in the work were stimulated to the utmost and proved most effective discipline. The only real punishment was banishment. The children rapidly learned to answer signals. and a teacher with a whistle could handle many and save her voice. Seed planting was taught to children in classes of tive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or aporlexy are often the result of hidthe result of kid- gardener went through a process illustrating what should be done

"The success of this farm was very valuable, and the city was asked to appropriate money to carry it on As drawing, nature study, language etc. a result, I understand the city appro-

"After fluctuating about in some of the older states the movement at last reached Texas, and the speaker has had the pleasure of conducting school gardens with 1,000 pupils in the city of San Antonio for three years. The above named city was the cultivation of flowers, with the object of beautifying the grounds. This naturally aroused interest in plant growth, and after a course of time the question of

supervisor with the understanding that

the gardens should be self sustaining. Tyleds Slave. "School environments hereenitated the use of three systems community, grade and individual. Each proved satisfactory, but the community and phecy together with its history grade systems, under which the garden was cared for is general or by grades, were lacking in those features. that strongly develop the idea of what's mine is mine, the individual responsibility and the respect of proper ty rights. The individual system was the most successful one used. Each or part of it has already been fulboy possessed a plot of ground for a garden, where he performed every operation of preparing the soil, planting good many to think of things they the seed, cultivation, irrigation and | would never have thought of had Boys of grades 3 to 6 inclusive.

general care of the growing plants. were given the apportunity of going into the garden one hour a week, while the girls were being taught sew ing. It is well to note here that one their gardens during recess. There forest was not necessary to use more of the regular school time.

"Preparation for planting was usually begun at the opening of the School In September and approach of spring The gardens were first divided into plots 3 by 6-3 by 20 and each assigned

northers, nor will it pass away like results, and we found it best to plant was perhaps first deposited in the desired rare warieties and experimental

agnosed, and men knew not what it in conducting gardens with so beat chilmight produce. The first fruit was dren to be enthusiasm if the = 172 immature and not capable of repro- is permitted to go along in the old dry part, the fruit gradually improved, the | jects, using compulsion in having the germs multiplied, and after a course gardens worked, the work is likely to of about 200 years the first-real school fall. From my experience i find much pends upon the teacher. If also or he does not show much luterest in the subject it is useless to expect the pupils to do much 1-began my work equipped and partly because the city by actually working with the buys and encouraging them I did away with all such feeling it is essential for the teacher to take the lead and not besitate in any of the undertak ings. I have known boys to work in their gardens during recess after the school hours and on Saturdays. A boy will begin with a strong determs | must win it. Now in the time for nation of conquering all difficulties and it is necessary to encourage him as much as possible, because it resents

been putting forth special efforts to much success I wish to call attention encourage this movement for several to the noted children's farm of De years, and they are now ready to do of the future will be in proportion all in their power to bely such work to the preparation for that work has been conducted by Mrs. Parson, | along | 1 have used about 4.000 packages of their seed during the pratthree years and find them to be very valuable in encouraging house gardens and civic improvement

the first result of school gardening to will continue eight weeks. Attenbe that of a home garden. This brings tion will be paid to method as well about a close the between the school as subject matter. Lectures will and home and should be appreciated be given by teachers and the Counthroughout the United States, Puring 1905 the boys under my instruction . planted 550 home gardens in the work in the schools progressed the number of home gardens increased un had been a dumping ground for sev- til approximately 1,000 were cultiva ed during the spring of 1908.

'going to Larry Murphy's farm" or "a | of 1907 | organized such chairs and have bud the membership as great as

value should be obtained Otherwise heat year cannot afford to mass its teaching may retard the progress this opportunity as special stress of our educational system. This is will be laid on classifying, and one of the first questions to present teaching primary grades the work themselves, and I may say the value which you will have to do in your of school gardening is much greater schooler. Here you will not be than estimated. We have much Birry | given theory only, but you will work, but I find none superior to that found in my own experience, gimong which are the following "First.-Means of holding boys in school

who wish to stop and go to work.

"Second .- Aids in disciplina "Third .- Educational value by way of experiments, giving love to enture study resting habit of investigation, etc. Pourth. - Familiarizes vity saildren with possibilities of soil seltivation. "Fifth - Alds - in teaching geography "Sixth.-Brings about a good spirit in the school, a spirit of co-operation. Seventh - Encourages habits of Indus-

Eighth.- Home gardening and adorn "Ninth.-Trains to habit of attention. industry and thrift. "Tenth - Prepares for a more intelligent

Eleventh -Affords a profitable diver-

study of natural science.

sion to seat work, causing the pupils to return to book swork refreshed and with "Twelftle - Aids in doing skilled and high priced labor. "Thirteenth:-Aids in developing men with broad sympathies, well developed ob-servation and a wide range of thought. "Fourteenth - Continuing to come in

Mather Shipton's Prophecy.

Mr. R. H. Norton, of Alamo, Mich., sends us a copy of the pro-Mother Shipton's prophery is al. most forgotten, except by antiquarists. It was first published in 1448 and republished next in 1641. It must be confessed that the greatfilled. It has no doubt regard a they not been written. They are copied from an old hegspaper, clipping printed twenty-fire years or more ago. These are Mother Shipton's words: /

Carriages without horses shall go, And section to fill the world with

Around the world thoughts shall

In the twinkling of an eye. Water shall yet more wonders do. Now strange shall yet be true The world upside down shall be And gold found at the root of a

Through hills men chall rude And no horse or all he at

Under the water men shall walk Shall rede, shall sleen, a all talk. In the air men shall be seen In white, in black, and greet from in the water shall float As easy as a thooden boat. Gold shall be found and shown. in a land that's not now known. Fire and water shall wenders do. England shall at lest admit a Jew The world to an end will come In eighteen hendred and eights

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Total for the term

The spring term of dur school is now in progress, and students still classified at any time. Let us bear

500. The results were indeed openar! Teachers, we are glad to make aging, and I am now of the opinion you this apleased offer, and trust that both boys throughout the rural you will take advantage of it. You districts and cities should be organized | who have taught and desire a more Into home agriculturat clubs. I there thorough preparation will find that fore suggest that we sit codesion to this course will be of inestemableperfect such organizations throughout service to you; and you who have "In teaching any subject its greatest never taught and expect to teach fure concerning this feature of the have an opportunity to see theory put into practice. Come, and let us make this ferm profitable to you, to our school, and to the pubite schools to general. J. W. WHITMEY, Principal

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