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It is rumored that Ed Justice and
Bob Glenn are both out after Sena-
tor Overman's goat.

There was certainly "something
doing" at Webster last Saturday at
the County Commencement. Super-
tendent Brown is to be congratulat-
ed on the success of the first Jack-
son County Commencement. And
the teachers, whose schools were
represented have every reason to
be proud of the showing made by
the children. Every one did re-
markably well and there is reason
to believe that the next county
commencement will be all that has
been expected. Last, but by no
means least, the success of the first
venture is due to the good women
of Webster, who prepared and serv-
ed a dinner fit for a king.

Mr. G. M. Garren, in a letter to
the Asheville Citizen, brings out
some things that will do for those
who have caught the western fever
to think over.

"Where is the corn belt?"

Is it in the northwest? Assuming
Iowa to be a typical corn-growing
state of the northwest, the report of
the Boys' Corn club for 1912 gives
data for comparison and helps
answer the questions. The boy with
the highest yield in that state made
only 141 bushels, the second 131,
the third 128, the fourth 123. The
highest yield in North Carolina,
among the boys in their corn club
work was 188 bushels, the second
184, the third 173, the fourth 162.
The difference between the highest
yield in Iowa and the highest in
North Carolina is 47 bushels in favor
of North Carolina as a corn-grow-
ing state. The difference of the
aggregate sums of the four highest
yields in Iowa and North Carolina,
respectively, is 180 bushels in favor
of North Carolina as a corn growing
state. The sum total of the highest
yield in each of Iowa's eleven dis-
tricts is 1,103 bushels; in North Car-
olina's ten districts, 1,334 bushels.
The difference here gives 281 bush-
els in North Carolina's favor. So
far as the Boys' Corn clubs can
answer the questions the corn belt
is not in Iowa but in North Caroli-
na. Again, if Iowa is a typical corn-
growing state of the northwest, the
corn belt is not in the northwest
but in North Carolina.

TENTH DISTRICT.

In the Tenth district of North
Carolina, more definitely in western
North Carolina, the four highest
yields are as follows:

	Bus.
Fred Bryson, Beta N. C.	173
Frank Arthur, Biltmore N. C. . . .	137
George Ward, Brickton N. C. . . .	121
Grady Wilson, Canton N. C. . . .	119

550

There's a difference of 32 bushels
between Iowa's highest yield of 141
bushels and western North Caroli-
na's highest yield of 173 bushels in
favor of western North Carolina as
a corn growing region. The differ-
ence between the sums of Iowa's
four highest yields and western
North Carolina's four highest yields
is 27 bushels in favor of western

North Carolina. So if western North
Carolina excels Iowa as a corn grow-
ing region, and if Iowa is a typical
corn growing state of the northwest,
the corn belt is not in Iowa or the
northwest but in western North
Carolina.

COST OF PRODUCTION.

The cost of production is less in
Iowa than in North Carolina. The
only advantage Iowa or the north-
west has over North Carolina or
western North Carolina as a grain
growing region is a very fertile soil.
Comparatively speaking, Iowa has
a very fertile soil but a very poor
climate, while North Carolina has
a very poor soil but a very fine
climate. Here is where North Car-
olina wins. Iowa and the northwest
cannot change their climate. They
might turn it over to the United
States weather bureau and let them
work on it till dooms day, and in
the end it will be the same old
climate still. North Carolina can
change them from poor to fertile
soils in two or three years' time
without loosing from the land a
single crop by growing the winter
legumes to turn under in the spring
and buying the mineral elements in
which the soils are deficient. Phos-
phorus is the only element that
has to be purchased for the clay
soils. The clay soil include
the larger area of the state—include
practically all western North
Carolina.

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Which is better? Go west, buy
land at fabulous prices, and then
reside in an uncongenial climate?
or stay at home and improve the
land at hand at small cost; then
after improvement produce bigger
crops than is possible in the west!
Stay at home for me. The old ad-
vice, "Young man, go west and
grow up with the country" has be-
come obsolete. The same advice
modernized reads, "Young man,
stay at home and grow the country
up with you."

PUTS AN END TO BAD HABIT.

Things never look bright to one
with "the blues." Ten to one the
trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the
system with bilious poison, that Dr
King's New Life Pills would expel.
Try them. Let the joy of better
feelings end "the blues." Best for
stomach, liver and kidneys. 25
cents. All Druggists.

ENTRY NO. 6040.

State of North Carolina,
Jackson County.

I. L. B. Sutton, of the County and
State aforesaid, do hereby enter and
claim 15 acres of land, more or less,
on the waters of Dick's Branch and in the
township of Dillsboro in the County
and State aforesaid, adjoining the lands
of Ward, Whitmire, Parris, myself and
others:

Beginning on a black oak in my own
line and runs with my line south to
Parris' corner, then with Parris' line to
Jim Whitmire's line, then with Whit-
mire's line to my own line, then with
my own line back to the beginning and
ranning so as to include all the vacant
land in that vicinity.

Entered March 17th, 1913.

L. B. SUTTON (Ssal)

Approved:

John R. Jones,
Ex-Officio Entry Taker

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am in a position to do all kinds
of work in the line a tonsorial
artist. For the sake of your
hair and complexion, give me
a call. I am in my shop until
10 O'clock every night and my
business is to serve and satis-
fy the public.

Otto Womack.

Corner Spring and Depot Street to

C. B. ALISON
General
Merchandise
Dillsboro, N. C.

\$25 Reward:

**\$25.00 reward will be paid to the per-
son who will give us information that
will lead to the arrest and conviction of
the party that entered our mill on the
night of March 17 or 19 and cut our
mill belts and filled our mill and crush-
ers with bolts and nails and otherwie
did damage;**

BETA FERTILIZER COMPANY
F. G. HOFFMAN, Gen. Mgr.

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No Dirt, No Bother—In a very short time any building can have its fire-
trap covering turned into a modern fire-proof, storm-proof, lightning-proof
roof at a very moderate cost—a roof that will last as long as the building
and never need repairs.

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TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache
that Solace Fails to Remove
SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medi-
cal discovery of three German Scientists
that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals
ifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will
not affect the weakest stomach.
It is guaranteed under the Pure Food
and Drug Law to be absolutely free from
opiates or harmful drugs of any discrip-
tion.
SOLACE is a pure specific in every
way, and has been proven beyond ques-
tion to be the surest and quickest reme-
dy for Uric Acid Troubles known to med-
ical science, no matter how long stand-
ing. It reaches and removes the root of
the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the
blood.
THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek
are Sole U.S. Agents and have thousands
of voluntary testimonial letters which
have been received from grateful people.
SOLACE has restored to health. Testi-
monial letters, literature and FREE
BOX sent upon request,
R. Lee Morris, President of the First
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the solace Company as follows:
"I want you to send a box of solace to
my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which
I enclose \$1. This remedy has been
used by some friends of mine here and I
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"signed) R. L. Morris."
Put up in 25 and \$1.00 boxes.
It's mighty fine to be well and
you can soon be so by taking Solace
"No special treatment schemes or fees."
Just Solace Alone does the work.
Write today for free box etc.
Solace Remedy Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Health And Corset.

In these days we have begun
to make health our first consid-
eration. The days of folly and
superstition along the line of
health and comfort are over and
a new day has dawned. For a
number of years the medical fra-
ternity has condemned the cor-
set as one of the greatest menac-
es to the health and vitality of
womanhood—Bul at last a solu-
tion has been found, SPIRELLA
CORSET, is one that is not only
not placed with others as being
detrimental to health, but lead-
ing physicians commend and ap-
prove it. The Spirella Corset
LOOKS WELL FITS RIGHT, and
is a "HEALTH BUILDER."

Buy a SPIRELLA CORSET
from Mrs. THEO. BUCH-
ANAN at her home in Sylva

STATEMENT of the CONDITION
of the
JACKSON CO. BANK

At the Close of Business
The 26 Day of Nov., 1912

RESOURCES:

Loans and drafst	\$ 81,878.94
Overdrafts	173.59
Stocks	2060.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1713.00
Cash in vaults and other banks	32597.89
	118413.42

LIABILITIES:

Capital	\$ 12000.00
Surplus	7500.00
Undivided profits	1299.30
Notes Rediscounted	None
Bills Payable	None
Deposits	96842.56
Interest due Depositors	771.56
	118413.42

Money to Loan on Good Security

DIRECTORS:
CHAS. J. HARRIS, M. BUCHANAN, D. D. DAVES
COLEMAN C. COWAN, E. L. McKEE