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Lexington is to be congratulated in electing men of the stamp of H. B. Varner as city alderman. It shows that the people of the community are alive to the city's best interests.

The Charlotte News is claiming that one of their "rangers" has been awarded a Carnegie hero medal. We understand the medal is for covering the most rural territory of any city policeman in the United States.

An editorial in The Times seemed Durham Sun. If desired, a cake of carbolic acid soap wil be furnished to heal it. Since we caused the distress in The Sun office, it is nothing more than just that we make amends

We will say for the benefit of the Charlotte Chronicle that Joe Mitchel Chapple didn't miss Charlotte. At least he visited the Southern Power Company's electric fertilizer plant Elected Mayor of Sanford Yesterday and he probably went out there from Charlotte. Mr. Chapple's story of North Carolina would not be complete without a first hand story of Ruark, who was elected mayor of San-Charlotte.

Congressman Berger wants shove the United States Senate off the earth. Better plan would be to shove a number of Senators into political oblivion and place some good men in their seats.-Greensboro Telegram.

The Telegram has the matter put in their places. Then, we might possibly spare a few of the Democrats, and if their States can't do better than they have been doing vacant.

Governor Woodrow Wilson was tour of the Western and Pacific States. His itinerary includes Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Portland, Seattle, Minenapolis, St. Paul, Lincoln and Chicago. It is said that the tour is in no sense a political campaign. Through the winter and spring the governor has received many invitations from admirers in the West to visit that section. He has accepted some of these invitations, at the same time declining invitations from political or partisan bodies. id he will discuss political is-The trip, however, will not without politien' riguificance. A areat deal can be imraed about the tance of \$50 miles.

temper of the people and about how the governor would be received as a presidential candidate by observing how he is received on this trip. The trip will also form sentiment one way or the other. The governor will meet many new people and thousands will see him and hear him speak for the first time. If he makes a good impression, and he usually does, it will add to his strength as a candidate for the presidential nomination.

THE INCOME TAX AMENDMENT

The proposed income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution has been ratified by 29 States. To become a law it must be ratified by six more States, making 35, or threefourths of the whole 46 States. Ten nessee and Arkansas ratified the amendment during April. The States that have approved the proposal thus far are: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Kansas, Maryland, Maine, Michigan, Misdissippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebras ca, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Oklahoma South Dakota, South Carolina, Tenessee, Texas, and Washington

Eight States legislatures are in ession at this time and the amendment is pending before them. These States and the status of the proposal

Connecticut -- Committee reported dversely; no action by either house Delaware No action.

Florida-Passed the house, pendng in the senate.

Masachusetts-Passed the house o action by the senate. New York-Passed the senate

ending in the house.

Pennsylvania-Committee reportd favorably; no action yet in either Rhode Island-Defeated in 1910

No action this year. Wisconsin-Passed the

nending in the senate. Eight State legislatures have ad-

journed so far this year refusing to ratify the amendment in one or both branches. These are Louisiana, Minnesota. New Hampshire, New Jersey, Utah, West Virginia, Wyoming and Virginia. The Vermont legislature defeated the amendment in 1910 and does not meet again until next year

J. W. RUARK, MAYOR,

-Aldermen Elected - Evidences (Special to The Times.)

Sanford, N. C., May 3-Mr. J. W.

ford yesterday without opposition, is perhaps the youngest mayor of the state, being only twenty-five years old, a young lawyer of ability, who in the three years he has lived in our midst has won an enviable reputation and the results of today's election show the confidence and trust our people have put in him. He was born in Southport, N. C. Studied law at the University of North Carolina, receiving his license in February. 1907. Came to Sanford in January. 1908, and for two years was associated with Hon. D. E. McIver in the practice of his profession, since which time he has been alone in the practice. With him the following gentlemen were elected as aldermen: O. P. Makepeace and E. M. Underwood, First Ward: E. E. Woodell and W. H. Gurley, Second Ward; J. C. Gregson and T. A. Riddle, Third Ward; H. M. Weller and B. Cole, we might let their seats remain Fourth Ward. These are all good men. Messrs. Weller and Gregson having previously served on the board. They are good business men, progressive and thoroughly competent to carry scheduled to leave Princeton this on the work already begun by their afternoon for a four weeks speaking predecessors. The retiring board during their administration accomplished much, having put down concrete sidewalks on principal streets put into operation an up-to-date sewerage system, supplying the main portion of town. With these conveniences and others already attained. that of all night electric lights, inhabitants should soon become a city of double its size. Evidences of substantial growth is seen on every hand. New and better buildings are being erected and the commercial and manufacturing enterprises are in a prosperous condition.

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Press Comment.

The Commission Fair.

The North Carolina corporation com mission cannot be accused of unfair ess or unfriendliness to the railroads. It has exempted forty-four towns from the operations of the double-window ticket selling arrangement, which goes into effect today. This leaves ten towns under its operations. As a matter of fact nearly all the towns exmpted do not need the law, and the commission is to be commended for having looked into the facts in the ir he case and acted on them.-Charlotte

Where the Income Tax Stands.

Thirty states have ratified the prosed income tax amendment. thirty are Alabama, Indiana. Georgia. North Dakota, Colorado, Washington, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, California Michigan, South Carolina, Wisconsin Idaho, Arkansas, Maine, Maryland, Missouri, Kansas, Nevada, Ohio, North Carolina, South Dakota, Montana, Ten. Kentucky, Mississippi, raska, Oregonand Texas-30 all told. The problem now is to get five more legislatures are all adionrned without day. The legislatures Florida, New York and Massachu etts are in session, and all three may vote to ratify. Florida surely will, and the upper house in New York has so voted, and so has the lower house it Assuming that the three will ratify,

iere are the other two to be obtained this year? It is easy to see where they will be had next year, but not so easy to see where they re to be secured this year. Nor to ratify, although her action was probably a part of her sugar politics Virginia and West Virginia are two nore mysteries, a negative vote havbeen gumshoed through one branch of each legislature. Senato Martin may know why this was done ut no one else does,

If Arizona and New Mexico are admitted six more votes will be required, but the two states would cast two of them and then out four votes would be needed, and New York, Florida and Massa husetts vote as it is though they will nly one more state would be need That state will be found this ear if the contest becomes that close Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Suspend Judgment."

The concluding paragraph of John J. McNamara's public statement is comnended to all who are interested in his remarkable case "I am also confident that it is not sking too much of the public to sus-

end judgment in these matters until pportunity for a full and fair defense ms been afforded." It would be well on all sides to susend judgment as to the guilt of the

nen charged with this beinous conpiracy until the evidence has been dduced and weighed in court But that is just what has not been

one generally by those who have read the story as brought out in the news-On the one hand are those who plac-

ull credence in the alleged outgiving of the detectives as they find their way brough the indirect channels of the eress, and condemn without a hearing he men charged with these almost inbelievable crimes.

On the other hand are the brother these men in the union labor or ganizations who, with no more knowldge of the real evidence than that of he other class, jump with equal pre iptancy to the assumption of the in of the accused and the furthe assumption of a helnous conspiracy igainst organized labor.

Both classes make a very serious mistake: the first in accepting a mere indictment of union labor men as presumption of guilt, and the second n making such an indictment a presumption of innocence. There would e no such mistake on the part of the first class if all union labor men were capable of crime in the fight for their organization, as there would be no such mistake on the part of the second class if all union labor men were incapable of such crime.

The labor organization, therefore which at once brands as an infamy any harge made against any of its mem without knowledge as to the ictual evidence on which the charge is reasonable men as the opponents of mion labor who accept such a charge as conclusive. There are bad men in all classes, whether organized labor or capital. Whether the McNamara are the fiends the detectives claim them to be, or the victims of mis directed zeal by detectives, or the vicims even of the black conspiracy labor people proclaim them, can only be determined by a thorough sifting or the evidence before a judge and jury, not by fragmentary hearsay gathered

It will be the part of fairness as well wisdom for everybody to act on McNamara's suggestion and suspend judgment until there is an opportunity for the formation of a just judgment -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Saved From Death.

W. L. Mock, from Mock, Ark., be lieves he has saved many lives in his 25 years of experience in the drug business. "What I always like to do," he writes, "is to recommend Dr. King's New Discovery for weak, sore lungs ,hard colds, hoarseness, obstinate coughs, la grippe, croup, asthma or other bronchial affection, for I feel sure that a number of my neighbors are alive and well today because they took my advice to use it. I honestly believe its the best throat and lung medicine that's made." Easy to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 bottle. Guaranteed by King-Crowell Drug

The population of Liverpool is estimated at over 780,000, and the as sable value for poor rates at \$23, BOUNDARY LINE DISPUTE.

mportant Hearing in Matter of Ten- Farmers Bring Action Against Road nesse Line-Both States Repre sented by Counsel

(Special to The Times.) Asheville, N. C., May 3-An imcortant hearing is in progress here before Garland S. Thompson as commissioner in the matter of the dispute over the boundary line between l'ennessee and North Caolina, in which the taking of evidence has been going on at different points in Scaboard Air Line, for damages in the this state and in Tennessee for some time. The hearing started Monday morning and may continue for two or three days. Both states are represened by prominent counsel. Tennessee is represented by Attorney General Charles T. Cates and Col. T. E. H. McCroskie, and the attorneys representing North Carolina are Assistant Attorney General G. L. Jones, Hon, Theodore F. Davidson, Foster A. Sondley and Judge W. B. Council. The part of the boundary involved is toward the souttwestern corner of this state. Two important legal sales of prop-

erty were made at auction at noon Monday when the property of the bankrupt Craggy Lumber Company to the highest bidders, both going to T. C. Coxe, of the Coxe estate. The Craggy Lumber Company was sold by order of the district court, D. S. Hildebrand being trustee. Tais property was first sold in lots, the ing unlawfully engaged in business of aggregate being less than \$5,000 and was then sold as a whole and was bid in by Mr. Coxe for \$126,000. The railroad is a lumber road built for lawfully, in violation of the rights of the purpose of developing the lands the plaintiff, in disregard of the laws of the Craggy Lumber Company and of the state of South Carolina, and is about eight miles long. It was subject to prior leins of about \$10,-000 and was sold to Mr. Coxe for \$12,000. The lands of the Craggy Anthony Kingsboro to go beyond the .umber Company consist of several thousands acres of fine hardwood defendant in the state of Alabama, land, said to be worth about \$200,-

Judge Webb, who is holding super or court here for the trial of criminal cases, seems to be determined that there shall be a thorough invesigation of the "blind tigers" in Asheville. The investigation is the illeged "blind tiger," Wiley P. Black, who some time ago was conditionaly pardoned by Governor Kitchin af ter he had served part of a sentence on the roads, to the effect that there were forty open saloons in the city nowledge of the public officials was of \$10,000." new who ran them and where they were. A large number of men were summoned last week following a spe cial charge of Judge Webb that the grand jury investigate and find, if possible, if this condition were true. I'his week, it is said, that more men have been summoned and in all probability that 100 men will have been before the grand jury before the investigation is concluded. Just what information has been gleaned by the grand jury is not known for the presentments are being handed to the decorated in wild flowers for the court scaled, it is understood and that they will be given to the solicitor for disposition at the next criminant term of the superior court.

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THE SEABOARD SUED.

for Enticing Hands Away.

(By Associated Press.) Newberry, May 2-Messrs, Simpson, coper and Babb have instituted at aurents three suits against the Seaboard Air Line which are novel in their nature and raise a question which i s not regalled has ever before been be fore the courts of this state. The three cases are those of W. D. Boyd, T. P. Davis and C. R. Workman against th sum of \$10,000 each, the cause of ac ion being the alleged hiring and soliciting of labor through the agents, tervants and employes of the road, I being alloged that these agents, ser ants and employes were "unlawfully engaged in the business of an emigrant agent.

The complaint of W. D. Boyd, which similar to the two other complaints xcept that the employment of difthat Mack Attaway, Nora Attaway Will Pettus, Lude Neely, Emma Neely nd Anthony Klasboro were under ontract with form farta labod for him during the year 1910," on his plantation in Lau-"and were on, or about the first day of August of said year iving on the plaintiff's plantation it the county and state aforesaid and and the Bee Tree railway were sold engaged in the performances of their nforesaid contracts with the plaintiff, all of which was known to the deendant.

"That on or about the first day of August, 1910, the defendant, through its agents, servants and employes bean emigrant agent and hiring and solicting laborers in the county and state aforesaid, to be employed in the state of Ilabama, did wilfully and unintending to injure and oppress the plaintiff, hire and solicit the aforesaid Mack Attaway, Nora Attaway, Will Peltus, Lude Neely, Emma Neely and limits of this state and to labor for the and the said defendant did furnish to the said laborers free transportatio over its line of railroad from the counly of Laurens to Ragsdale, state of Alabama, and the said laborrs of the plantiff, by reason of the rongful and unlawful conduct of the defendant as aforesaid, were thereby induced and persuaded to their contract with this plaintiff and esit of an alleged statement of an to leave the state of South Carolina and to to the state of Alabama and there work for the defendant,

"That the plaintiff was unable to rocure other laborers to take the place of the laborers aforesaid and by reason of the wilful and unlawful conduct of the defendant as above and they were running with the full stated, has been damaged in the sum

SCOTLAND NECK NEWS.

Closing Exercises of Mullen's High School Near Scotland Neck-District Conference Meets Next Tuesday-Other News.

(Special to The Times.)

Scotland Neck, May 2 .- The clos-

ing exercises of Mullen's High School of which Miss Fannie Sharpe Joyner is teacher, were held a few days ago. The school room had been tastefully

occasion, the color scheme being green, whtie and pink. The walls were hung with lovely art work, the product of the pupils. At an early hour quite a large crowd of the patrons and friends of

the school, besides quite a delegation of town folks, had gathered to witness the exercises. At the appointed hour the pupils marched in and took their places and sang the old familiar war song, "Dixie." Each For soreness of the muscles, pupil carried a banner of white with blue and red stars and different inor injury, Chamberlain's Liniment is scriptions, introducing their speaker, excellent. This liniment is also Mr. Ashby Wood Dunn, a prominent highly esteemed for the relief it af- young attorney of Scotland Neck. fords in cases of rheumatism. Sold Mr. Dunn spoke in a most pleasing way, and at the close of his address, lers.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU
WILLIS L MOORE. Chief

Mr. Robert L. Joyner, brother of the teacher, in his own original way, pre sented the speaker with an elegant gold watch chain, a gift from the

teacher and pupils of the school. The program consisted of many solos, duets, dialogues, and the like, and was highly enjoyed by all

present. After the exercises were over, hose in attendance were invited to partake of a most bountiful repast, prepared for the occasion, consisting of chicken, ham, barbecue, potatoes, bread, beaten biscuit, and the like. After the luncheon the company dispersed, al Ispeaking the highest persed, all speaking the highest

able entertainment. The patrons of the school are high ly pleased with the good work done by Miss Joyner, the most excellent teacher, and these annual closing exercises of her school are always look ed forward to with keen delight.

The Warernton District Confer ence convenes here on next Tuesday evening in the Methodist church Rev. J. G. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church at Windsor, will F. F. V. Hams 25c. deliver the opening sermon. Many interesting subjects are placed upor the program for discussion, and the laymen as well as the ministers will take part in the debates. There will be a business sesion each morning and a sermon at 11 o'clock, and another business segion in the afternoon with a sermon at night. There will be more than a hundred visitors to attend the Conference, and Pre siding Elder J. E. Underwood, of Littleton, will be the presiding officer. The Conference will remain in session through Friday, and the usual unstinted hospitality, of which the people of Scotland Neck are noted, wil be extended the visitors, and they will be given the cordial to John Pugh Haywood, deceased, and hand of welcome within our gates. Rev. J. A. Dailey, pastor of the Scotland Neck church, has completed the arrangemen's for entertaining the Conference, and is now awaiting the coming of the delegates and friends.

Mr R. J. Madry tells us that he expects to move in his handsome new store on Main street within the next ten days or two weeks. The carpenters are now busily engaged in completing the inside of the store.

A Father's Vengeance

would have fallen on any one who at tacked the son of Peter Bondy, of South Rockwood, Mich., but he wa powerless before attacks of Kidney trouble. "Doctors could not help him," he wrote, "so at last we gave him Electric Bitters and he improved wonderfully from taking six bottles Its the best kidney medicine I ever Backache, Tired Feeling. saw.' Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, warn of kidney trouble that may end in dropsy, Bright's disease. Beware: Take Electric Bitters and be safe. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c a King-Crowell Drug Co.

Indications point to a heavy mor tality from plague in India this year The increase in causes and deaths from week to week have been alin February were more than twice those for the last week in December.

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CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

On Thursday, the 11th day of May, 1911, at 12 o'clock m., at the County Court House Door in Raleigh, N. C., I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, four valuable ots in said City, formerly belonging scribed as follows:

FIRST LOT. Situated on the East side of South Dawson, between Davie and Cabarrus street, being part of City lot No. 71, and bounded by a line beginning at a point on the East side of Dawson street, said point being the Northwest corner of City lot No. 55, runs thence East with said City lot No. 55 210 feet to the Mrs. Martha H. Haywood line; thence North with her line 51 feet to the Mrs. Mary E. Fowle line: thence West with her line 210 feet to Dawson street; thence south with the East line of Dawson street 51 feet to the beginning.

SECOND LOT. Situated at the Northwest corner of South McDowell d and West South streets, being a part of City lot No. 9, and bounded by a line beginning at said corner, runs North along the West line of McDowell street 46 2-3 feet to the Royster line; thence West 60 feet to the Mrs. Mary E. Fowle line; thence South with her ine 46 2-3 feet to South street; thence East along the North line of South 60 feet to the beginning. THIRD LOT. Situated on the North

ide of West South, between McDowell

and Dawson streets, being part of City

lot No. 9, and bounded by a line be ginning at a point on the North side of said West South street, said point being about 170 feet West from Mc-Dowell street, and being at Mrs. Mary E. Fowle's Southwest corner; runs thence Northwardly with said Fowle's Western line 105 feet to Royster's line; thence West 45 feet to Harris' line; thence South 105 feet to South street; most continuous during the first two thence East with the North line of FOURTH LOT. Situated on the North side of East Cabarrus, between Person and Bloodworth streets, being part of City lot No. 45, and bounded by a line beginning at a point on the North side of said East Cabarrus street, at the Southeast corner of the Hood lot, runs thence North 143 feet to the line of the Dr. Leach lot; thence East 52 feet to the John W. Beasley line; thence South with his line 143 feet to Cabarrus street; thence West along the North line of said Cabarrus street

> This April 26th, 1911. F. J. HAYWOOD, individually, ind as exec. of J. P. Haywood, dec'd. ERNEST HAYWOOD, Attorney. April 26, 1911,-d. t. s

2 feet to the beginning.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Joseph S. Correll, Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before May 11, 1912, or this notice will be pleaded in the bar of recovery for same. All persons indebted to this estate are requested to make immediate payment. (Signed)

JOSEPH S. CORRELL. March 30-o. a. w. 6wks

Notice of Administration.

Having this day qualified as executrix of the late Wm. M. Russ, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present the same to me for payment on or before the 5th day of April, 1912, cthis notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate will please settle without further demand.

HENRIETTA RUSS, Executrix of Wm. M. Russ, deceased. Raleigh, N. C., April 5, 1911. oaw 5wks.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. Having this day qualified as administrator upon the estate of Flora Blacknall, deceased, late of Wake county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 26th day of April, 1912. or this notice will be plead in bar of

C. A. SEPARK, Admr. Flora Blacknall, Dec'd his April 26, 1911. 1aw-6w

their recovery. All persons indebted

to said estate will please make im-

mediate payment to me.

May 3. Forecast: For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Thursday, light frost extreme north and west portions tonight; light to moderate north winds Weather Conditions: The influence of the high pressure has reached the eastern portion of the country, and cool weather now covers all Atlantic and Southern States. In the west and northwest the pressure is falling slowly and the temperature rising, although freezing weather continues in the north Plains

States. Rain has failen along the central and west Gulf coast, the south and central portions of Texas, and