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This is good roads week. Th Central Highway is the biggest good the state and it is success because the going people back of it are going about it in a business-like way. All the counties concerned have shown their interest and in nearly all the counties the people are enthusiastic about the road. The tour of the route this week will stimulate others into activ ity and make the enthusiasm gen eral.

ABSENCE OF LOBBYISTS

One of the curious things about the present congress is the compara tive absence of lobbyists. Usually while congress is in session the lobhvists overrun the capitol, while this

session the law-makers have not, to a great extent, been hampered by Commenting on this situa them. tion the Charlotte Observer says:

Writing in Harper's Weekly, Mr E. G. Lowry, a well-known Washington correspondent, observes, as the most curious thing about the present congress, that it differs from all other tariff-revision sessions in the memory of living Washington with

whether the republican senate and still be able to earn dividends. They the elementary department to the president will hold up democratic than they are entitled to through the ent Prof. R. W. Allen, has effected a legislation or not, it would be of no the people have been robbed by being use to try to influence the present forced to pay more than they are worth democratic house to stand by them for the products of protected innewering the tariff will dustries. in their long-continued theiving from equalize prices and will relieve the masses of some of the exactions of the the people. They know that these protective system, and at the same democrats are fresh from the people.

time will not injure any industry of that they were elected to do certain this country. The proof of this latter assertion ller things and that they are going to do In the fact that American manufactur-Let there be any deflection of the world in markets outside of this from the democratic ranks, or any country and generally undersell the serious party dissensions and we immanufacturers of other countries. They sell American made goods in the mark-ets of the world at lower prices than agine these people would flock to the capitol as before. The business-like the same goods are sold at in this counand determined way the democrats

That is ample evidence of the fact have gone to work has been notificathat these industries do not need proection; and it is ample proof of the tion to them that their presence is

fact that American consumers are be ing overcharged for these articles. It is acknowledged of these fact which has opened the eyes of citizen of this country to the real operations of the protective system and to the

that millions of citizens have fo Did you know that snakes won't half a century been deluded by the dvocates of the protective system. Th bite cows, or at least that cows are majority of the people of this counboth democrats and republicans not afraid of them and never suffer anderstand very clearly what the counfrom gnakebites? The Monroe Enry needs and wants in the shape o tariff revision and reluction, and they quirer, supported by trustworthy tespurpose to get it. The political party timony, says they do not. Here is which obstructs the avenue leading t what The Enquirer says: genuine traiff reform will be smashed ind individuals who oppose the wishes

Did you ever hear of a cow being of the people in this respect will be landed in political obliviou.-Greensbitten by a snake? Maybe you did. but it was only a report. Something aro Telegram else caused the swelling you thought

Talking Good Roads

When we hear a man talking goo that is what a gentleman who obaids we always stop to listen, becaus erves things and has handled cattle is a practical theme. It is a refor a long time says, and he says ve question and means more to North oo, that he would be willing to turn arolina people than all the reciprocity the finest cow he ever owned into a alls the professional politicians pasture in which there was a rattle riginate. So far as substantial benesnake on every square yard of land. concerned, give us a system A cow in a pasture goes into the very of good roads and we are not earlied much who elects the next president places most infested by snakes, puts f the United States. her nose right into the grass, weeds Here is some more talk about th

and briars where snakes are found entral Highway. The Kluston Free and is naturally more exposed to Press suys:

snakes than any other animal, but The central highway is not to be on never saw a cow shying around a rew road laid out across the state rom east to west, but "shall be comsnake-infested place, never saw her osed, as nearly as practicable show any signs of fear of a snake. roads already existing. The duty of like a horse does. A cow has absoelecting and designating the route lutely no fear of a snake, but they do of the highway devolves in the first say that a snake is mortally afraid of ustance upon the highway division (a cow and will make most frantic efthe North Carolina Geological and forts to get away from it, and If the Economic Survey. After selecting th coute of the highway the highway divi snake cannot get away and the cow sion must report to the trustees that comes along and blows its breath on are provided for and shall also re the snake that snake will be just as port to the commissioners of each still as if it was made of stone. The ountry which the road is to pass.

great law of nature, which is perfect, The trustees are one from each o protects the cow. If there was war the 19 counties through which the road between the cow and snake then the is to pass. These men are to hold ofrow in the very act of getting her fice for four years and then their suc essors are to be named by the count living would be exposed to the greatommissioners, Mr. J. F. Hooker st danger and would surrender her hairman of our board of county comlife in getting her daily food. The tissioners, is Lenoir's representative cow was not made to protect herself n the board of trustees. or young against the snake, but was As a route for the central highway so made as to protect herself against he highway division shall "select and

esignate" as far as practicable, existng public roads. They will, of course. The Charlotte Chronicle, which make their selection with a view knows all about cows and hogs, adds toward making the road one continuou 60-mile sweep from east to west through the center of the state. What Farmer Ashcraft says about division is not to receive additional compense for he labor thus entailed.

the fear of the snake for a cow is but the same is to be considered a part rue. The same applies to a hog f their official duties. Turn a hog into a pasture and every The New Bern Sun is also taking snake will make for its hole. The the Central Highway proposition. We hog considers the rattle snake the note these paragraphs

most delicious morsel in the world, May 9 should be kept in mind by all progressive eitizens. It is "good and never fails to give chase. Overroads day" for Craven county, and we taking the snake, it plant sits sharp vant to see the advocate of good roads. hoofs in the snake's head, then pro-

exactions of the protective tariff, and plan so that the county schools will be graded the same as city graded schools and this is the first com-

mencement under this system. The new board of aldermen held their first regular meeting Friday night, Mayor Ruark presiding, electing the following officers S:. P

Hatch, treasurer; W. A. Campbell town clerk; D. A. Gross, superintenders compete with the manufacturers ent of waterworks and sewer inspec tor. O. P. Makepeace was appoint ed chairman of stret committee and fire department; J. C. Gregson, chairman lights and water committee; H M. Weller of the newer and E. M Underwood of the auditing commit-

> Ground iwll be broken Monday for the foundation of the new hotel which has been named "Le Grand. The hotel company has elected the following officers: D. E. McIver. president; J. P. Sanders, of Greensboro, vice president, and O. P. Make peace, secretary and treasurer. Mr. F. A. Weston, of Greensboro, has been employed as architect. The building will be 75x100 feet, three stories with a basement containing thirty-five rooms. Work is to be pushed rapidly as soon as plans are completed. The building is to be on the corner of Moore and Carthage



ger station.

streets, half a block from the passen

Widows and Orphans of Miners in Destitute Condition.

Elk Garden, W. Va., May 8-An appeal has been made for aid for the widows and orphans of the men killed in the No. 20 Mine disaster. near Elk Garden. Many of the widows are left in destitute circumstan-In a number of cases infants ces. from one month to a few months are left fatherless, and their and their mothers have no means of support. In one family four widows are lef in destitute circumstances, three of them have very small children, all of them have had the bread-winner taken. One widow is left with five little children. She needs help. One widow is left with two very small

This town is too small to children. ear the burden alone The following resolution has been dopted by the town council of Elk Garden

In view of the explosion which has taken so many of our friends and neighbors, and whereas in quite a number of cases, the widows and families of little children are left in destitute circumstances. Therefore, be it resolved by the Town Council of Elk Garden, that a committee, consisting of a chairman and two members, be appointed: that this committee be known as the relief committee; that it shall act as a committee of the Town Council shall make reports to the counci from time to time, and be under its jurisdiction in all its workings: that The this relief committee is created for the express purpose of accepting donations for the widows and orphans of the victims of the No. 20 Mine disaster, hold in charge any such moneys and pay the same out to the surviving widows and orphans; that the following men are hereby appointed on the committee: R.



regard to the absence of those who would be directly affected by tarif changes. "At this time, two years ago," he recalls, "when the Payne Aldrich bill was being framed, Wash ington hotels were full to over-run ring with men seeking tariff favora or beseeching congress not to deprive them of the advantages they already enjoyed. Many of them came here in March and staved through until the end of the session in August. They went to the capitol every day First they stormed the ways and means committee and the members of the house, then they transferred the finance committee." The probable explanation the correspondent believes to be this: "All large beneficiaries of the tariff have excellent sources of information about what congress will do and what it will not do. It would seem from their present inactivity that they have been given definite assurances that whatever tariff-revision bills the demo-

cratic house may enact will be pigcon-holed by the republican senate. If the republican senate kills any really good tariff legislation-and

the insurgent republican senators look upon some of the best yet proposed with no more favor than the

stand-patters do-the democratic house leaders need not worry themselves. Politically the situation will be all the better for them. It is almost certain, however, that even if their friends. Those who believe in there were a democratic congress in tariff reform want the tariff revised both branches and a democratic pres- downward for the same reason. ident, tariff lobbvists would be much fewer around the capitol than republican congresses have seen. The democratic party not only repudiates tariff. extravagant protection. but it is much purer than the republican

party-unfortunately about in the same proportion that for many years it has had less sense Washington hotel-keepers cannot

regard democratic tariff revision with favor. Republican tariff revisionalways upward-is the thing for them.

will We rather suspect the special interests which are responsible for they are honestly entitled. It will re-duce the profits of their businesses, most of the lobbying, know that, undoubtedly; but their business will will be thirty-three graduates from

eeds to pull its victim into bits.

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this:

We suppose these two farmers nind that this country intends to do know what they are talking about er part in the construction of this and that they are not afraid of being thoroughfare. The trustees of the highway com-

classed as nature-fakers by a certain eminent authority.

Press Comment.

ICimbing Down.

Governor Woodrow Wilson, in th outh at least, is more popular even their activities to the senate and than the reforms that he advocates. The spectacle is presented of perhap a dozen conspicious souther half newspapers, which oppose the federal acome tax, the direct election of senators by popular vote and various ad vances in legislation which define Gov. ernor Wilson's place in political aflee which no other agency can in fairs, praising him and pressing him forward dally.

The explanation is that these news papers have learned too late that their attitude toward public questions. issumed in an ignorant adherence to conservatism." is hopelessly unpopular, and they see in Governor Wilson a ladder by which to climb down from their awkward positions .- Columbia State.

Greatest Good to Greatest Number the Basis of Tariff Reform.

The standpatters want protection fo what there is in it for themselves and The tariff reformers have right on their side, however, because the number of people who profit by protection is cery small compared by the lowering of the

The reatest good to the greatest number is in fundamental democratic doctrine. The government must be so conducted as to conserve the interests cent. There has been no epidemic in of the many and not solely for the purpose of placing money in the pockets of the few. Therefore, the tariff

reformers are right and the reaction-Commencement of county high aries and standpatters are wrong. Tariff reform will help the great maschool school will be at Lee court jority of the councry's people and it house Friday, 12th, at 10 o'clock. not deprive the few protected President D. H. Hill, of the A. & M. manufacturers of a dollar to which College, will deliver the address. Besides the high school graduates there

urn out on that day and give the Finch, B. J. Faller. trustees of he Cenral Highway a reeption that will heave no doubt in the

A Warning-to feel tired before exertion is not laziness-it's a sign that the system lacks vitality, and needs the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sufferers should not delay dission will arrive in New Bern on the 15 train Sunday morning and will Get rid of that tired feeling by beave immediately in automobiles for ginning to take Hood's Sarsaparilla

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nobile and care to help further the ause of good roads join these gentleon in their trip to Morchead City. Monday will be celebrated there as "good roads day." Help to make this rst good roads day a great success. It is expected that every day of the couting trip next week will be a great uccess. The people of the eastern part f the state are rapidly waking up They are becoming conscious of their great resources in soil and climate, nd are waking up to the indispensible leed of good roads as a developing power. The papers can render a ser

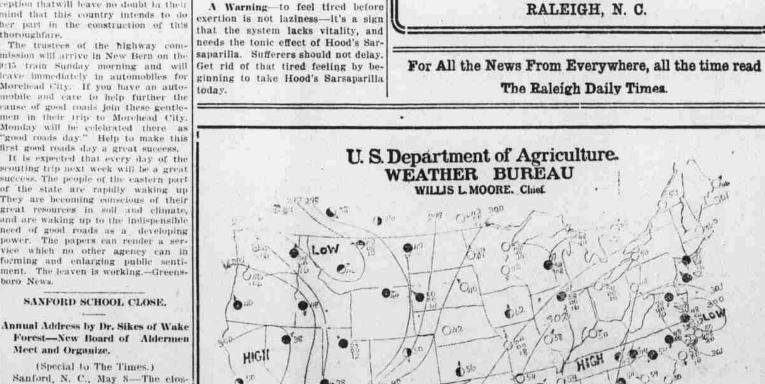
orming and enlarging public sentiment. The leaven is working .-- Greensboro News. SANFORD SCHOOL CLOSE.

Annual Address by Dr. Sikes of Wake Forest-New Board of Aldermen Meet and Organize,

(Special to The Times.)

Sanford, N. C., May 8-The clos ng exercises of Sanford graded chool began Sunday morning with a sermon by Rev. J. R. Edwards, of the aBptist church at 11 a.m. This evening at 8 o'clock class day exercises; Tuesday evening graduating exercises and address by Dr. E. W. Sikes, of Wake Forest College. The graduating class consists of five young ladies and two young men. The attendance an school during the past year has by far exceeded any previous year, approximately 85 per

the school during the year and the management feel gratified at the good results.



Forecast .- For Raleigh and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday. For North Carolina: Fair tonight and Tuesday, rising temperature Tuesday; moderate west and northwest winds.

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Weather Conditions .--- A slight disturbance now central off the coast is causing some cloudiness from Atlanta to New York with light rain in eastern North Carolina and Virginia, with brisk to high winds at Hatteras. Elsewhere east of the Rocky Mountaias the weather is generally clear. It is cloudy from the Rockies to the Pacific coast. Temperature has risen slightly, but is still below normal in the eastern districts.

Court House Door in Raleigh, N. C., I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, four valuable lots in said City, formerly belonging o John Pugh Haywood, deceased, and leserized 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 ine beginning at a point on the East side of Dawson street, said point be-ing 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 thence 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 line 46 2-3 feet to South street; thence East along the North line of South street 60 feet to the beginning. THIRD LOT. Situated on the North side 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 streat, 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; thence East with the North line of South street 45 feet to the beginning. 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 Chharrus 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 52 feet to the beginning. This April 26th, 1911.

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