The Progressive Farmer, July 23, 1901.

ARE STATISTICS AND STREET

PRACEED THE TARNER A few days' earnest work will

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Polk, deceased.

CLARENCE H. POE, - - Editor. J. W. DENMARK, Business Manager.

-SUBSCRIPTION-

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'THE INDUSTRIAL AND EDUCATION-AL INTERESTS OF OUR PEOPLE PARA-MOUNT TO ALL OTHER CONSIDERATIONS OF STATE POLICY,' is the motto of The Progressive Farmer, and upon this platform it shall rise or fall. Serving progress, and other foundation can ao master, ruled by no faction, ciroumscribed by no selfish or narrow policy, its aim will be to foster and promote the best interests of the whole people of the State. It will be petent teachers only. And when lina General Assembly in ousting true to the instincts, traditions and history of the Anglo-Saxon race. On all matters relating specially to the great interests it represents, it will speak with no uncertain voice, but will fearlessly the right defend and impartially the wrong condemn."-From Col. Polk's Salutatory, Feb. 10, 1886

Be sure to give both old and new addresses i ordering change of postoffice.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER is the Official Alliance.

When sending your renewal, be sure to give exactly the name on label and postoffice to which the copy of paper you receive is sent.

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DISCONTINUANCES-Responsible subscribers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to disconinne, when all arrearages must be paid. If you to not wish the Journal continued for another

AFTER CROPS ARE LAID BY-II.

probably get for your neighborhood both a public school library and rural free delivery of mails, so that there is no reason why other matters for States. Last week the Boston Youth's the improvement of country life should not also have attention "after crops are laid by." * * *

In the schools, of course, you of Calvin H. Wiley and other educashould have an abiding interest. If the public school term in your district is not long enough, encourage the patrons to supplement it by sub

scription. All other public matters pale into insignificance beside this problem of educating the children. This is the foundation of all true no man lay. Take an interest in the management of the district school. Insist upon the employment of comthe teacher is employed, give him all the encouragement and assistance interested in the farm from the that you can.

Then perhaps you have a boy or Agriculture and substituting pracgirl who is now prepared for the tical farmers, is a step in progresshigh school or college. If so, make ive agriculture. The new board also sacrifices, if need be, in order to send constitutes the Board of Trustees of your child; but so far as possible the Agricultural College. The memmake him "hoe his own row," to bers evidently mean business and use a homely phrase. If he has in will direct the affairs of the State him the grit and enterprise that will Board and the College in the interest organ of the North Carolina Farmers' State make a college education useful, he of farmers, without reference to will depend on you for that help political or other influences. Other only which he cannot give himself. Southern States could well afford to With some persons, of course, a follow the example set by North

NORTH CAROLINA PROGRESS.

The progressive steps North Carolina is now taking in agricultural and educational matters are beginging to attract attention in other Companion editorially commended our new public school library plan and noted the increasing interest our people are showing in the lives tional leaders. Likewise several papers of national circulation have

recently commented upon the work of our new Board of Agriculture. One of these, the American Agriculturist, speaks as follows

"Agriculture in the Northern States, long familiar with the spirit of progress, can occasionally learn a wholesome lesson from the 'new South,' with its awakened possibiliities. The action of the North Caro-

politicians and others not directly membership of the State Board of THE VALUE OF A PEINTED LETTER HEAD.

Some months ago we called atten tion to the importance of neatly printed stationery in any business, especially urging its value upon our farmer readers. Not only is it safer, avoiding much trouble and annoyance, but the business man is much more favorably impressed and gives his attention much more promptly to letters written upon such stationery.

We are reminded of this just now by the following editorial in the last issue of Hoard's Dairyman:

"A letter from the Dairymen's Supply Co., of Philadelphia, Pa. lies before us asking for the postoffice of a subscriber of the Dairyman who gives his postoffice at Brad ley, but omitted to give the name of the State. The Supply Co. say farther:

"'It is annoying the number of people that write without signing their names to postal cards, actually sending orders, and making remittance without signing their names in some cases, and in other cases the post marks are undecipherable on the envelope and they have failed to put such information on the letter. "Hoard's Dairyman receives hundreds of dollars each year from just such careless people. In such in stances, where the writer has failed to give his name or postoffice, or State, we must hold the money for a

farm without it so long. Another paid \$113,000,000 as profits farm without it so that on "Im thus greated be ut thus greated be ut article that emphasizes that on "Im thus created by the process d proved Implements" by another of tion. If the original Capit our Georgia correspondents, Mr. F. of ten millions had not be J. Merriam. We have just received deluged with water, the J. Merriam. We have , which will actually declared upon it is two years much the declared upon it is t two years would have been

We regard Chapter V. of Mr. cent. in 1809, 480 per cent. Archer's "Sheep for the South" as and for 1901, with nearly ? one of the very best of the series. of it yet to come, 320 per cent Every sheep breeder should read it. still, after paying dividends it Hezekiah Butterworth's poem as large last year as any b "The Bowl of Albemarle," the sub- governed by justice and going ject of which is a North Carolina principles could, it wasn't as legend, appeared several years ago No, it must do still better hi in the Boston Youth's Companion, and just as the people wait but has never before been published oil in their stoves to avoir in a North Carolina paper, so far as the kitchen in h we know.

human nature quite as thoroughly nearly as books is evinced by his "Litany" so they but make more that published on page 5. Very few of cent. this year us are so nearly perfect that we Oil is a necessity We capital shall not be "hit" by it in one or out it. They have the power more particulars. All of it is worth have become reading and much of it is worth re- out any small competition membering.

The Thinkers. GETTING IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD.

The rapid extension of rural free mail delivery is developing some in teresting results. Country mer- was only 10 years old and chants have not favored it, as they with little capital, as lunder correctly reasoned that it would Is there any justice in the a dimin sh their trade. The big mail- rich as fast as this? Can a college education will not pay. It Carolina. Nor is the direful politi. considerable time and await develop order houses in large cities have charity when they give have will not pay the boy without indus cal influence governing many of our ments. Maybe the party will write been cutting into the business of the cities or money to other inste try and healthy ambition. The boy agricultural colleges and other edu. again and maybe he will conclude country stores rather severely of rewho thinks that a college diploma cational institutions confined to the either that some postoffice clerk has cent years and the free delivery of speaking morally, or is the will carry him to success on flowery South. The time is ripe for farmers stolen the money or we have been mail makes trade with such houses with the golden rule? beds of ease should remain at home. to step forward in this matter and dishonest and failed to account for all the more easy and convenient. these matters, triends, and The college does not make the man, demand representation, and govern it. It is the same old trouble that For this reason the country mer- influence be felt in favore in runs all through this business of chant, who has so long driven a thriv farming, a lack of the use of plain, ing trade with farmers, has not aggregations of capital and looked with kindly eye on the estab- justice; not 4 per cent to se "These people have never taken the lishment of free delivery routes. It 480 to others -T. B. Terra pains to educate themselves into is now coming to light that another tical Farmer. business methods of doing business. class of trade has suffered thereby, Now, one of the finest things for namely, the "wet goods" trade. In every dairy farmer to do, is to have communities where saloons are his name and postoffice printed in a largely supported by country patron- National Grange has been simple card, up in one corner of the age a sharp falling off in receipts as favoring the postoficeden paper he is to write on. Then have over the bar is reported since farm establishing postal same the same card printed on the corner ers do not come to town regularly Postal savings banks have of all the envelopes he uses. It costs once or twice a week for their mail. lished for years, are remain but a trifle and it is an easy thing to It will be generally agreed that the cessful and doing an do to go to the nearest printer and loss in this respect is the gain of the amount of good for these order say, 200 envelopes and sheets farmer and the community as well. European and other outs of paper, with a card printed in the On the other hand the tendency of tal savings banks were this system is said to favor the im- when the territories of the provement of country roads. We confederated under the Da rather doubt whether this influence the British North Ameri is marked enough to enter into cal 1868. Eighty one were the culations on the subject, as a com- lished and the number bas munity which will not improve its until there are now SAL roads for the sake of more substan- vear there were 201,282 dep tial advantages will hardly be moved in the postal savings thereto by reason of the benefits ac- | Canada, they having depos cruing by the free delivery of its 448.485, or an average and mail. A marked increase in the cir- each depositor of nearly a culation of daily papers is noted all year 37,596 new account along the free delivery routes where opened and 29,307 accom access is had to the dailies printed in | The interest allowed depe large towns and cities. Just how year was \$1,049,700. much advantage will accrue to the amount standing to the on farmer and his family from the open accounts, inclusive? perusal of the literature that passes allowed, was \$37,507,456 current at present as daily journal age amount standing to the ism it is difficult to say. We imagine each open account was near that its reading is not an unmixed good. This, however, is the fault of where a bank of any kind the journalism, not the delivery but every town and even system. The Postoffice Department crossroads -ettlements has certainly succeeded in robbing offices. If farmers demand farm life of much of its unpleasant their U.S. Senat TS 480 isolation by the daily visits of the gives that the postence postman, encouraging the inter- establish this system? change of letters and thereby the postoffice could be used a promotion of many business enter- bank, it would be of ante prises as well as a social enjoyment many a farming commu-

Cents a galla That John Stuart Blackie knew have just benefit a burrel at We were for great they on can we do? I rank Leslie's y tells how Mr Schwab, thenes, dent of the billion dollar Stat. received a subary of \$100,00 taking this position, and had lions in the mandern, althe Whose money is if they are that will control these me POSTAL SAVINGS BANK Almost since its establish There are but few larm that conduces greatly to the pleas | may not only be deposited ures of farm life. With the coming eft allow on it. Postalsin of the farm telephone-anditis com- is a subject which show

hould then notify us to discontinue it

We invite correspondence, news items, sur reations and criticisms on the subjects of agri sulture, poultry raising, stock breeding, dair ng, horticulture and garding; woman's work diterature, or any subject of interest to our lad; readers, young people, or the family generally public matters, current events, political que flons and principles, etc., --in short, any subject discussed in an all-round farm and family newspaper. Communications should be free from personalities and party abuse.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The State Alliance Executive Com mittee met in Hillsboro last Tuesday and transacted some business of im portance, of which the brethren will hear at the State meeting next month. Another matter which will also be considered at that time is the proposition to move the office of the Secretary and State Business Agent back to Raleigh.

The Postoffice Department has decided to debar from second class mail privileges the trashy periodicals which obtain support by premium schemes, guessing contests, etc, instead of genuine subscriptions honestly obtained. We are sure this action will have the approval of a ture." large majority of the trustworthy publishers of the country

We had a pleasant call last week from the well-known agricultural writer, Mr Henry Stewart, of Macon farming, but is especially interested of those he desires in sheep raising, to which business he believes no State is better ad epted than North Carolina. His book on "The Domestic Sheep" is perhaps the best work of the kind on the market. Mr. Stewart has visited all the leading ex eriment stations and agricultural colleges in the country, and his statement that at none of are always welcome. When you see them has he ever seen such a splendid exhibit of farm crops as at ours, reflects credit upon our State.

PROF. C. W. BURKETT, PROFESSOR OF AGRICULTURE.

The position of Professor of Agriculture in the North Carolina A. and M. College is no longer vacant. To tions in conclusion that position the special committee week elected Professor Charles W. ture in the New Hampshire A. and | implements, machinery, etc. M. College. Professor Burkett comes New record tural students, but within a year he increased the number to sixty-five. The record of Prof. Burkett's ca reer causes us to believe that he will rapidly build up the Agricultural department of our A, and M. College, and we welcome him to North Carolina.

but many a man has been enabled by their own affairs. a college education to reach heights

he could never have reached without it, and many great minds have found the lack of thorough education a drawback live the chain which binds the captive eagle to the earth.

education keep in mind the helpful influence of good books-not the new and gaudy affairs over which much eloquence, but the time tested never before so cheap as now.

And if you have never had the ad vantages of a course in an agricul tural college, do not fail to get some the science of farming. Every en-

terprising farmer should have one or more such books for study this summer. Some of the best are sold by proved. The influences for good ex-The Progressive Farmer. As an all round work of its kind we have yet found nothing else equal to Prof. L. H. Bai ey's "Principles of Agricul-

The Farmers' Balletins, issued by year: the National Department of Agri-

culture, can also be studied with profit this midsummer season. We shall publish next week a list of those county. Mr Stewart is acquainted now in print, and hope that every with all phases of the business of Progressive Reader will secure copies have any proper guidance or advice

Of course, you ought to get up a club of new subscr bers for the Progressive Farmer. Once get your education as long as he hves; it helps neighbors to reading it, and they him to enter into the life of the race will thank you for bringing it to and the experience of mankind. Even their attention. And don't forget the humblest laborer or mechanic that letters from our farmer readers a subject discussed in which you are interested, write your views of it. When one is mentioned about which you wish further information, for ward your inquiry. The paper is for the farmer, and we wish to make

And now a few brief sugger- lessons of patriotism, good morals, It is an excellent time to get cata- well said : 'We come, then, to the head. of the Board of Agriculture last logues of dealers in all kinds of farm great concourse of the dead, not supplies. Familiarize yourself with merely to know of them what is Burkett, now Professor of Agricul- the latest improvements in farming true, but chiefly to feel with them The Farmers' Alliance is of great says Horace Mann, 'of the friendhighly recommended. He was born benefit to its members, and if there ship of Damon and Pythias, the inand raised on a Pennsylvania farm, is a Sub. near you, you should join tegrity of Aristides, the perseverance and was educated at the Ohio Agri- it. If there is not one near you, or- of Franklin, the purity of Washingcultural College, where he also gan'ze one. Write Secretary Parker ton, he will think differently all the served for a time as assistant in agri- for full information. If you cannot remaining days of his life." culture. He then went to the organize an Alliance, get up a farm-Hampshire College where ers' club. We believe in the organ. The American Boy for July increasing. Oklahoma and Indian he has made a remarkably five ization of the farmers. And while (Sprague Publishing Co, Detroit, Territory now produce no inconsid-When he took charge of we think the Alliance has the best Mich., is an instructive and inspir- erable part of our crop, and it is said the agricultural department there, working plan, every other method ing publication. It would be hard that New Mexico is preparing to enhe found only three regular agricul- of getting the farmers together has to conceive of a better Fourth of gage quite extensively in the culture our sympathy and good wishes. neighborhood wishes one, notify

PUBLIC SCHOOL LIARARIES AGAIN

The country schools are now open, and not one should allow the session to end without making an effort to secure a small library. In the 87 But let the man without a college counties in North Carolina-all except Anson, Beaufort, Bertie, Durham, Guilford, Iredell, Nash, Ruth erford, Union and Wake-in which the ubiquitous book agent wastes so from two to six schools can yet take advantage of the new rural school works of the masters, which were library law, there can be no excuse for lethargy in this respect. A very small sum contributed by each patron, or the most enterprising patrons of the school, will raise the \$10 books by those who have mastered needed, which insures the establishment of a \$30 library. Such an opportunity no progressive neighborhood should allow to pass unimerted by a first-class library can hardly be over estimated. As President J. D. Dreher, of Roanoke College, Salem, Va., said at the Capon Springs Educational Conference last

> "No more important work can be done in the schools than to teach the children to read and love good books; for it is estimated that not fifty per cent, of the children in our schools. in their reading. To form this habit of reading what is best the school and library must work together. Such a habit contributes to one's will be a better workman if he is well read in the books of his trade and a better citizen if he has an intelligent knowledge of the history and institutions of his country. If teachers are acquainted with the best children's classics, it will be easy to induce the pupils to read; and, once the habit is formed, reading may be used to teach the highest

old-fashioned intelligence.

following fashion :

"JOHN T. HARRISON,

"Then it the card fails to reach its destination it is returned, or if money is enclosed it is sure to be credited to the right party and properly accounted for."

The Dairyman's advice is very good, so far as it goes, but we should like to add a word. In addition to giving your name and address, state your business; and if you have a specialty, name it. For instance, here are headings used by a few North Carolina farmers who have written us this year, fictitious names being substituted for real ones: W. L. KERNER,

Farmer and Gardener.

Ashboro, N. C. 190 S A. LONG, FARMER,

Seed Wheat and Corn a Specialty. J. W. JONES, FARMER,

Breeder of Guernsey Cattle and Brown Leghorn Chickens,

But the following we like best o all because the owner has named his farm, an entirely praiseworthy plan, costing nothing and offering many advantages :

QUAKER HILL FARM,

H. M. Cole, J. S. Cole.

In the long run, business methods

ing with a rush-the farmer will be careful investigation of in as complete touch with the out- It is a thing that has so side world as the city man. And on just as free rural m

the whole he is likely to be greatly good roads, electric etc., are being introds

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it useful to every reader.

and religion. For as Ruskin has always pay. Try the printed letter IN THIS NUMBER-SOME BANDOM COM-MENT. what is righteous.' 'If a boy reads,'

most valued writers on farming subjects, re-appears this week. Our Washington correspondent, among other things, tells of the increasing In our own country, too, the area devoted to cotton culture is steadily March of this year, and another of 12

July paper for boys. The articles of the fleecy staple.

Farmers' Institutes will be held in appropriate to the month are: "The "Shall we Continue to Pall Fod- paper, The World: "It is not quite singly toward and many sections of North Carolina Cradle of Liberty," "Hal's Fourth der?" by our occasional correspond- two years since the directors of this measure next month. These do much for the of July 'Hummer,'" "The Little ent, Mr. Hunnicutt, deserves the combine came together and voted to promotion of good farming. The Independence," "A Talk About In thoughtful attention of our corn multiply by ten its then alleged capidependence Day" and "Isaiah growing readers. Wherever the tal investment of ten millions, and Commissioner S. L. Patterson, Ral. Thomas, the Boy Who Helped Start shredder is introduced, the people make it one hundred millions. And them, -that it was a the them, -that it was a the them. the Revolution," all well illustrated. wonder how they ever managed to within the two years it has already -H. D. Thoreau

the agitation in F 'THE WORLD NEEDS JUSTICE, NOT and Home CHARLY." The little The above is from friend Stones Mr. Wm. A. Barbrey, one of our letter head. Would that our great teaches not corporations might put the same in sorrow motto on their letter heads and live take the up to it. Justice, not charity. Live that and let live. Do as you would be represent interest in cotton culture in Europe. done by. How sadly these mottoes an are getting out of date. Did you three notice that the Standard Oil directors declared a dividend of 20 per cent. in

the better for it .- Breeders' Gazette

per cent. in May, and this on stock that is said to be nine parts water in | -Long! each ten? The following is from an nanimity, truth