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Must Reach All Property.

The General Assembly at its prosent session will in all probability take

just share of taxation. As one of the evil results of the present sys-tem of making assessments for taxa-tion, more than half the counties in tion, more than half the counties in the State annually drawn out of the State Treasury more money than they pay into it, thus placing a very unjust and heavy burden upon those counties that collect and pay into the State Treasury their just and full share of taxes. To romedy this growing evil, the General Assembly may have to create a State tax commission, one of whose duties will be to enforce just and equal assessments of real and personal property of any kind that is not dependent in a large degree on the newspapers for its of the State. It appears that in many counties property is assessed at a ridiculously low rate, while in a sistance it gives to the church, the number of others it is possible high. at a ridiculously low rate, while in a number of others it is possibly high enough. The work of the proposed State Tax Commission would be to establish and enforce an equal rate of assessments in all the counties. The individual tax dedger is bad enough, but when it comes to whole counties and groups of counties habitually dodging their just and fair share of the burden of taxation and then bleeding the other counties for a jarge part of their running exa large part of their running ex-penses, it is high time for the Legislature to seek some remedy for the trouble.—Kinston Free Press.

Newspaper Luck.

don't we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we ment of the material things, of the give them seltoo lazy to write.

heathens. If we do go we are hypo- state.

Now what are we to do? ange. So we did.

What a power for good would all ergymen in the rural districts they had added to their theological training a course of study at an agricultural college. They would make the greatest uplifting force for their neighborhoods by showing their parishioners how to farm better. And farming better, they would make more money and pay their preacher better, too.—Progressive Farmer.

About most things the Southern farmer has pride enough, but there are some very important things conenough of himself. The Western farmer, for example, thinks his time and brain too valuable to be frittered away on one-horse plows and out-of-date implements. It is a pity hat our Southern farmers do not yet feel themselves as good as the Western Farmer in this respect. -Progressive Farmer.

OLD NEWSPAPERS; the very thing for putting under carpets, mattings and covering the walls, for sale at THE GRAPHIC office.

Saves Two Lives.

PRESS A POWERFUL FACTOR FOR GOOD

Vorthy Cause Dependent on Newspapers

Remarks of State Senator T. W Perkins of Texas--- Assistance of Newspapers Necessary in the Promotion of Public En-

State Senator Tom W. Perkins, of Texas, delivered an address before the Texas Commercial Secretaries' club a short time ago, taking as his subject, "The Newspaper in State Development." Senator Perkins said

"Today a man speaks for a great cause. Tomorrow his words set in motion influence thousand of miles away. He speaks here to hundreds, speaks to millions in every state in speaks to millions in every the Union. Here his words fall on cars; there they fall under the eyes and become luminous with meaning and inspire enthusiasm for the cause would have never been given a thought. So it is true of the developtions they say we are industrial and commercial enterpises that it is desired shall take from and If we don't go to church we are become factors in the progress of the

"By means of the newspaper there ought to be out looking for news are influences brought to bear that ns. If we go out then we are not could not be reached in any other attending to business. If we wear manner that would never have even old clothes they laugh at us. If we been known to be in existence but wear good clothes they say we have for the publicity given the idea by the newspaper. If a powerful factor and to worthy enterprises it is no Just as likely as not some one will less a factor and benefit in the desay that we stole this from an ex- struction of unworthy and dishones enterprises and agencies that would exploit the people for corruptly gotten gain. Here the newspaper shows itself to be of inestimable value in protecting the good, and by contrast,

lestroying the evil. "The newspaper of today is not yet perfect, but as the years go by it omes more and more an agency for good and a foe to the bad, for the dishonest man fears the honesty conducted newspaper as he fears the broad light of the sun when trying to break into a house. The blare of ablicity as given by the unmuzzled purnals that mould public opinion as scorched and withered many a vicious scheme, sent many a scoundrel scurrying to obscurity, saved multiplied thousands to those who else would have been deceived and obbed and brought to the bar of stice many a criminal who else uld have gone unwhipped of jus-

"The first step always in promot-ing any public enterprise is to enlist the newspaper. If this is done the problem is greatly simplified, for the sympathizer with the proposed messure has had to talk to the newser man and the matter is set be ore the public in the most favorable and the man who is not a patron of his homepaper is seldom considered."

How The Credit-Hade Cotton of the Renter Holds Hown Prices.

We read and hear much advice given as to the importance of the Southern farmers raising their home supplies. It is absolutely important that they do this to obtain success, but it can not be done with the pres-ent tenant system. Since the prin-cipal laborers for the Southern farmers are the segroes, let us briefly consider the begro as a lab-orer, without discosing the race problem. The labor problem can be solved. How? Simply by paying them wages and having them conform to your order, as is the case with the employes of the banker, merchant and all who conduct business upon business principles. We can never have intensive and extensive and prosperous farming as long as we advance land, team and all other supplies to irresponsible and incompetent laborers. The ten-

the run-down condition of our large farms testifies. The tenant works on a certainty, for he is receiving advances that you are making on an uncertainty. He and his mule, with his management, do not produce the crop upon 30 acres that should be produced upon fifteen acres. He must plant peanuts and cotton to pay the merchant that you have endorsed to for hay, corn and meat at a high price, and glut the market with his cotton and peanuts for two mosths of the year. He has worked upon your land and capital, while the speculator has watched conditions and named prices both ways for what he buys and

ant system has proven a dismal fail-

ure to the Southern land-owners as

The negro race is a kindly disposed people, but we all know that they must be kept under restraint. Their labor, or any other commodity that they have, commands the cash, and vet our land-owners are advancing twelve long months ahead of their work which is so often done in a slipshod manner. They are a shifting ment and large bills often leave the land-owner much worse off than

they found him. With few exceptions, the man with no capital should work for wages, whether he is employed by the merchant, factory or farmer. Let him prove that he is capable and worthy of using another's capital before it is advanced to him. The worthy man can do this in any line of business and the unworthy one should only be entitled to what his efforts produce. It is absurd to advance \$300 per year to a \$100 man, and yet we know that this is often done.

Slack management does not mean prosperity for either employer or employes. It is not pleasant to acknowledge, but we Southern landowners are very gulible and are allowing our laborers to dictate how they will or not work.

What is the remedy? Let the ten ant go, raise stock, buy modern machinery, make one acre produce as much as your tenant produced on two or three, and sell, if you can, every acre of land that you cannot control or utlize to any advantage. Observe these few simple rules and then if you have some surplus money or land and you want to deal in futures on cotton or peanuts, buy "spots" in paying cash for your labor to make them and when the speculator wants to buy, let him buy from you and not from your mer chant who has been advancing to your tenant, the peanuts are not yours or his either. They belong to the merchant, and he is only inter-

ested to the amount of his claim.

If any of our readers, Mr. Editor know how the land-owner can make money from the tenant system, have them to speak out and tell how it can be done and they will prove public benefactors.—C. P. Gizzard, Pumpkin, Va.

Death in Roaring Fire-

THE CURSE OF THE TENANT SYSTEM PATRIOTIC COURSE

OF MR. POU

Accepts Assignments on Other Committees Satisfactory to Himself and His Constituents. Har mony Prevails.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16th. Representative Pou, in a statement sued today, tells of his retirement from the Ways and Means Committee of the House and his reason therefor. It is a patriotic declaration and will be perused with interest. Mr. Pou's statement follows:

"Before the holiday recess and before there was any suggestion of opposition to the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. who voted against free lumber, it was agreed between Mr. Clark and myself that I would probably go off the Ways and Means Committee if he gave me certain assignments which he had in view and which were very much preferred by me. The suggestion that I ought to go off the committe in that event came from me. When it was announced that no man who voted as I did thought we might as well fight out the difference. I know that this anmaining on the committee if the fight along this line had been kept up and I had an idea that his wishes would have been respected.

"It is now understood perfectly that there is to be no discrimination against any one on account of any vote heretofore cast, and it is also understood that as far as possible all differences are to be held in abeygress. So far as I am concerned I cannot see that anything is left to fight for, and I think it would be puerile for me to continue to fight for a place I had already voluntarily agreed to give up and to decline to accept assignments which my friends knew I very much prefer because some report sent out from Washington has said I could not again be elected on the Ways and Means committee. I shall accept the places which Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood ask me to accept. I have made no campaign for any position, have not solicited support from my colleagues and have only written two etters about committee assignments in response to letters written by col-

leagues about me. "From the day I came to Washing ton before Congress met, I have done what I could absolutely regardless of any personal ambition to help settle in a proper and honorable manner all differences which were calculated to divide the Democrats of the House. I believe both Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood will very cheerfully indorse this statement. The prospects for Democrtic victory in 1912 are so bright that I would feel like a criminal if I had pursued any other course. I would gladly serve on the Committee on Ventilation and Accoustics, if by so doing I can help elect a Democratic President in 1912.

"The tentative argument reached is entirely agreeable to me. I could not be better satisfied even if I had made a fight from a selfish standthe Democrats of the next House ore united, if possible, under the rwood than we have been before orth Carolina will have repr tation on a larger number of the great committees which formulate and control legislation than ever be

Lost \$58.75

If Earth Revelved Faster.

If the earth whirled around 18 times faster than it does a number of strange and contradictory phenomena would be the result. A man with considerable waist measure-ment would weigh absolutely nothing at the equator and in moving about his motions would resemble somewhat the uncertain boundings of a large rubber ball. If he were to take a notion to jump up into the air he would never come down but would float through space like a dirigible airship. Under these conditions a man would be able to carry a house on his shoulders, at the poles he would find himself so heavy as scarcely to be able to move. On this account labor would be worth a great price near the poles, but near the equator it would be worthless Under these conditions it would be nteresting to know whether people would go north for good wages or outh for cheap workmen.-Ex.

Mr. Cade's Type-Setting Machine.

It is good to learn that the typesetting machine invented by Rev. Baylus Cade, a prominent Baptist minister of Shelby, is soon to be placed upon the market, a big factory having accepted the contract to build the machines. Those who are familiar with the details of Mr. Cade's invention says that it promises to revolutionize things in the could remain on the committee I printing industry. It will be much cheaper than other machines, designed for the same purpose and if nouncement did not receive the ap- it is a success will put improved proval of Mr. Clark or Mr. Under- type-setting facilities within the wood, and I know also that Mr. reach of scores of newspapers that Clark would have insisted on my re- have not yet discarded the hand composition method.-Winston-Salem

When we once appreciate the plain and incontrovertible fact that our lands have been, and are now being, 'worn out' five times as fast by the washing away of the soils and the leaching of plant food as by all the ance during the Sixty-second Con- faults of our cropping system and errors in cultural methods, then w shall have learned the first and most important lesson in the agricultural education of the Southern farmer .-Progressive Farmer.

> It is a great waste of money to eave valuable machinery out in the weather or the plows and harrows caked over with earth and rusting so that it will take time in the spring to get them to running smoothly. Clean them well and clean off from machinery the old gummed oil and dirt and put some kerosene on them. -Progressive Farmer.

> fore. I shall very gladly support Mr. Kitchin in the caucus for a place on the Ways and Means committee. His services deserve the very highest recognition.

"If I had done what is best to pronote the success of our party without surrendering one lota of the principles in which I believe, if I have done what is best for the interest of my colleagues from North Carolina, if the result shall enable me to show my gratitude to some of those who for years have so loyally upported me, it would seem that I have some reason to be content."

Hon. Champ Clerk read Mr. Pou's tatement before it was given to the press and said: "Every word of the statement respecting what took place between him and me is the exact truth. His course from the beginning is deserving of the very hest commendation."

Mr. Joseph Murphy.

The number of people who suffer from stomach troubles is beyond to lay. Often, too, it is the stronger and most robust who suffer in this way, Joseph Murphy, 1726 W. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind., was a millioted and for years tried every thing, but he was not corod until he took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pensishe great herb laxabive compounts.

HEALTH COSTS Little

It requires but a few minutes each day to fortify the system against such dread diseases as as Rheumatism or Bright's Disease. Impaired action of the kidneys is the fore-runner of these two diseases, and if prompt and effective treatment is not begun it often means either of the two. The time required to take a few doses of

Stone Root Compound

and the cost of a bottle of it are a minor consideration when com-pared with the misery and expense associated with chronic kidney troubles, Rheumatism and Brights Disease. Every bottle benefits. \$1.00 the bottle

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Wood's New for 1911 will Seed Catalog help you to to what crops and seeds to plant for success and profit, Our pub-lications have long been noted for the full and complete infor-

Catalog mailed free on request. Write for it.

mation which they give.

T. W. WOOD & SONS. Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

"I write to tell you the good news that Cardui has helped me so much and I think it is just worth its weight in gold," writes Mrs. Maryan Marshall, of Woodstock, Ga. "I do hope and trust that ladies who are suffering as I did, will take Cardui, for it has been a God's blessing to me, and will certainly halp avery

The Woman's Tonic