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MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

Prouty Would Have \$80,000,000 Expended in Five Years.

Washington, December 16.- Exactly \$80,000,000 is proposed to be approriated by Congress during the supposed to question, who buy next five years under a bill intro-whatever they want on time and disduced today by Representative regarded any request for settle-Prouty, of Iowa, who advocates ment. How much worse is it to national and States co-operation in steal than to deliberately make a Alfred Wheless, Jr., Always Maniroad construction and maintenance. debt and then make absolutely no He proposed that Congress appropriate and apportion among the various States \$5,000,000 in 1912, \$10,000,000 in 1913, \$15,000,000 in 1915, and \$30,
What is more distressing, He proposed that Congress appro-

We Can Raise Too Mach Cotton

scarcity of labor and the multiplying to understand." of cotton mills and the increase in the world's consumption of cotton, it would be impossible to grow too much. This idea was advanced by men who market cheaper cotton. Agricultural writers and leaders of farmers' organizations have seen danger ahead and have sounded warning many times. Many paid very little attention to these warnings. The statement that a small crop would bring more than a large one had very little weight and in we

Lazity in Debt Paying.

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The Lenoir Topic says: "The laxity which is displayed by too many force the adoption of a universal payas you go systen. There are many folks, whose honesty you are not

000,000 in 1916. The expenditure the man who owes another, if for on each road is limited to one-half food which sustains his life, the clothing that covers his nakedness or the paper which brings him the daily news, gets furiously angry If Editor The Graphic, sent a bill or is "dunned" for the Nashville N Many times in the past five years amount. He considers it an insult. farmings have been told that they Just how this man expects business Dear Sir:could not raise too much cotton. to run without money or why others It was argued that owing to the should support him, we are unable

This Is The Gospel Truth.

Let a town, a home be without newspaper and ignorance and narrowness at once assert themselves. It is when by some mischance people are deprived of the use of their local sustain. The home paper is the eyes, ears and mouth of the community to learn the news and disemwent for big crops. At last we made a big crop, the greatest ever raised, and it has almost made the South bankrupt Experience teaches a dear school, but we will learn in no other. We have demonstrated the fact that we raise too much cotton.

—Smithfield Herald.

Inot always be faultless, but there is you and The Graphic live long to accomplish much more good for the County and its good people in it.

Your friend

ALFRED WHELESS, JR. 19

HERE'S THE WAY.

people in paying debts is appalling. We Want Five Hundred Just Like Him.

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fests Pride For Nash County and Her Deserving Institutions. How Is It

With You?

Spring Hope, N. C. Dec. 15, 1911.

Nashville, N. C.

For several years I have leading paper; The Graphic, and in looking over it tonight I find you want 500 service than when you say: "I have men to come to the front and come in, grandma, to sit by your aid you a little.

Enclosed you will find one what an invaluable service this is? paper that they realize the loss they dollar (\$1.00) for which you

Reading the Newspapers.

Some men complain that they rave not time to read the newspapers. They make a great mistake The day's news is the most marvel ous stimulant that can be found.

Some women rarely read the pa-pers. As girls they never formed the habit. As grown housewives they value a broom more than a page of human history. Society gossip or glaring accounts of a calamity they manage to read, if their next-door neighbor does not gossip too long over the telephone.
All bright-minded children can be

induced to pick up the newspaper habit. They need a bit of guidance as to scandals, as they need to be told not paddle in the mud after a shower. Point out to the lad the seat of war in Tripoli. That makes live geography. If he will read of the current reconstruction in Turkey he will know, without consulting public libraries later on, how the history of his time was constructed.

Aged people live too much in the been reading Nash County's past. To prolong the vitality of the aged, get them all the daily news. If their fond old eyes are failing, then you can do them no greater chair and read aloud the newspaper to you." Do young people realize

The free press is, take it all in all, will give me credit and con- the highest prize of a free state. tinue sending me The Graph- We do not stop long enough to confess it. We ought to weigh it, inate it among the people. It may ic for the year 1912. May ought oftener than we do to rightly not always be faultless, but there is you and The Graphic live value this costly machine, the daily long to accomplish much press. It is not too much to say that nothing ever did or ever will come into the poor man's bome that as the newspaper, which he may olina, South Carolina, and the Dis-lightly, perhaps, toss upon the trict of Columbia.—News and Ob-ALFRED WHELESS, JR. lightly, perhaps, toss upon floor,—New York Mail.

CLARA BARTON VERY ILL

Famous Founder of Red Cross Is in Critical Condition.

Washington, December 16,- Miss Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross and for many years its president, lies in a precarious condition at her home at Glen Echo. just outside of Washington, Friends and neighbors had hoped that she would be well enough for a celebra- 4% INTEREST 4% tion of her ninetieth birthday anniversary on Christmas Day, but they

Miss Barton has been gradually failing ever since her serious illness last winter. Of the friends who J. call, only the most intimate are al- J. lowed to see her. It is said that her J. illness left her heart weak, and that W her throat is affected now.

More Women Than Men.

It surprised many North Carofians to know that there are 9,345 more women in this State than men. We had somehow or other gotten the idea that in New England the women predominated in number but that in the South the males were more numerous. The census disperses that notion, and gives as the figures showing that there are 9. 346 more women in North Carolina than men. The figures are: Females, 1;107,816: 'males, 1098,471. This means that if every man should find a mate there would be 9,345 women who would find no mate. There are only five states in the Union in which the women outnut stands for so much expended energy then. They are Mas achusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, North Car-

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At Nashville. N. C., The Following Properties:

FIRST.

One Farm known as the L. D. Rackley Home Place, in Coopers Township, Nash County, containing 96 acres of land, more or less, with home and out-buildings. This property has about 200,000 feet of timber, Pine, Oak, Gum, etc, besides a large quantity of wood.

SECOND,

Two Vacant Lots, adjoining the lands of T. A. Sills and Jesse Capps, fronting 43 and 15-100 feet on Washington Street, in the town of Nashville, N. C., and 180 feet deep. Privilege to join building to drug store wall.

THIRD,

One Vacant Lot, which lies back of the Overton & Cook and Sill Store lots, Nashville, N. C., adjoining George N. Bissette or Arrington-Bissette Co., and N. C. Warren, 50 feet front on back street and 190 feet deep.

FOURTH:—One-seventh undivided interest in the Rackley House and Lot, on Boddie Street, in the town of Nashville, N. C.

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