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#### DID HE VOTE FOR BLACKBURN AND COWLES?

The numer has been current to some days that Mr. Robert Doughton of Alleghams, one of the candidate for Congress in this district, one voted for Spenier Blackburn, and the two years ago be voted for Cowles. We think a great min the is being done Mr. Doughton, if the charges are no true, in tout, although the rumor babeen persistent manpublication of a has been made, and the matter may he have come to its attention. If the charges are talse, Mr. Dougator should say so, and it they are true no explanation can pistify the action in the eyes of the Democrats of the district. We note there is no trull in the report, and that Mr Doughton can promptly clear his skuts. He is a man of high pharacter and of first class ability, and is popular through out the district, especially we it the western part of it.

There have been several referencewithin the past few days for a rumor that "one of the four candidates for Concress voted for Blackborn and Cowles," but no name has been men tioned. We think this is unfair to the other three candidates, and the name should be given for the double reason that justice may be done those not guilty of the charge and that the one against whom the charge is directed may have an opportunity to clear himself of it if he can.

#### Placed Obstruction in Way of Automobilists.

Automobilists of the Charlotte com mainty are aroused over the action of some unknown person, who under the cover of darkness placed an obstruction on the Statesville road a few uniles from the city and but for the careful driving of a local autoist would have caused a serious accident. The gentleman, with a party of ladies . and gentlemen, passed over the device at a low rate of speed, stopped and harried back just in time to remove it before another touring car rushes by at full speed. A detective has been given the case and is now working up the evidence. A certain person in that drivers, is suspected of the cowardly

The device consisted of two boards each an inch thick, six inches wide and six feet long, into which great wire nails or spikes had been driven. These spikes protruded in such a manner as to instantly stop the progress of any rubber tired machine and hurl its occopants, in case of full speed, out into the hard road and possible death. Fortunately for all in the car, the ob-struction was discovered in time to mer to avoid the intense cold and exprevent an accident, and the device is now in a local garage for future

## Roosevelt Enters Denial.

Col. Roosevelt has authorized the United Press to deay the report that he will open the next Congressional campaign with a speech at New York the people of the State of North Car-City at the meeting of the League of Republican Clubs in July, and the story that he has planned a speaking tour from New York to the Rocky Mountains. The colonel said he had made no plans for political speeches nor will be until he reaches his home

at Oyster Bay. Close friends of Roosevelt declare that in many instances false state ments of alleged political engage ments are circulated by members of the regular Republican organization to make it appear that he intends to aid them in the fight against the progressives. Roosevelt said the engagements already made for addresse at a dinner arranged by Robert J. Collier, the Rough Riders' organiza-tion, Conservation Congress and John Brown Day will not be of a political

No, Maude , dear; putting powde on the hair is not what makes it go

"NORTH CAROLINA. "

### An Essay Read by One of the Gradnates of Scotia Seminary.

The following article on the Old North State was read by Carrie Peeler, of Charlotte, one of the was read by Carrie graduates of Scotia Seminary, the well known school for colored girls at the recent commencement of that in .40 stitution:

Along the broad Atlantic coast midway between New York and Mexico we find a great tract of land known as North Carolina or the "Old Excepting Georgia. North State the State of North Carolina is the largest of the thirteen original States a was granted to Sir Walter Ral Entered as second class mail matter eigh, by Queen Elizabeth and was April 26, 1910, at the postoffice at called by her Virginia. At her exacuse Raleign sem over three expe ditions hoping to indonize the land granted. None of these expeditions transpl. invest, were apprecial.

The colouists found Indians in poession of the land and instead of making triends of them, they mistreated them and so areased their en

In the year Hold, her ever, there was eally a permanent settlement made eople had come into different parts d North Carolina at this time from offences nouth of them. The Quakers from Virginia and others seek ing for better conditions and more re igious liberty Later came the Hagnenors who had been driven from came by religious personation. These Hugarnota were a desirable class of adonasis. They were an intelligen words and a people of strong charac er and they brought to the new colons hat which was more desirable that ank or money. mists of North Carolina gladly wel ouned them. In the year 1663 Charle If gave a grant of land to the Ear of Clarendon and seven other noble men who had betyiended from in his exile and the name "Carolina," which had been given by Charles I was retained. There was a great deal trouble among the colonists. They would not get along on this. So at last in the year 1720 the territory was hybled into North and South Care na under separate governments. Af New colonists were encouraged to one and codedness of goest churar But the royal governors were mental transport and in 177 Nor h Carolina, disapprexima the taplaced apon her by the royal gov ernors, rebellish and to git for entringlis in the Rattle of Alamance.

Firm years later, May 20, 1775, the ople met at Charlotte and renoune their allegames to the King This declaration of Indeperulence was signed more than on year before that of the New England odomes. It is increfore interesting a note that North Carolina was the first to declare its independence of of the mother country, as it was the last to withdraw from the I'mon a the time of the civil strife. On Ma-20, therefore, ever since the people celebrate the brave deeds of their torelathers by assembling themselves with a grand array of flags and musiand by suitable addresses.

State of North Carolina is divided into three sections, exstern moddle and western. The eastern par consists of a low coastal plain. middle part embraces a vast plain crossed by low rolling hills and the western part melades the mountains of the State. Far away in these roll ing hills we find the highest peak east of the Rocky Mountains, Mt. Mitchell This peak was named in honor of Dr. Mitchell, a professor of the North Caroleia University. He lost he life whole teving to explore it and was buried on its summit. There are many large rivers crossing the state are navigable for small Mmong the largest one cre: Care Fear, drawing the eastern the State, the eFench Broad and Yadkin draining the western and the Catawha the northern part. The State is well drained in all therefore it is one of the most healthful regions of the Union.

The climate varies in the state Among the mountains of thre western part are beautiful health resorts hausting heat. Along the coast it is very mild and in some places we find flowers blooming the year round. The climate is tempered by the cool breezes from the broad Atlantic and the galf stream. The soil is very fertile and well adapted to the growth of many products. Three-fourths of olina are engaged in agriculture. No part of the State is barren. The prineipal crops are wheat, corn, cotton, tobaccq and potatoes, there are many

other important products. Corn is raised in all parts of the State, we find the best crops in the lowlands near the water where the soil is clayey. Cotton in abundance is raised all over the State; tobacco is found in the eastern and middle parts and is one of the greatest wealth producing products of the State. The eastern part is well adapted to truck forming and having free access to the large cities of the north through the railroads and steamers is and silver, also building stones, and lucky to meet a cross-eyed woman?"

In the production of gems she surpasses any other state in the Union.

Most of the miss of the world comes from North Carolina. It also has a greater variety of trees than any married him."

Slobbs—"I certainly do. I knew a convention that was discussing the subject of sty.

The gilded youth is simply fashion." a very important industry. North Carolina has a great abundance and

State in the Union. The forests keep many laborers busy cutting the tim-ber. The long leaf pine furnishes the nost valuable lumber found in the State, but we also find oak, hickory ash, chestnut, maple, birch, poplar and many others. North Carolina has un il recently produced about half of the naval stores of the United States and at present she is surpassed in this particular by South Carolina.

A state which has an abundant wa ter power; a varie's of raw material and a healthful and temperate chi mate and which also produces at abundant food supply and has a ready and convenient market for all sorts d manufactured goods has every condition for prosperity. No State in the Union is better supplied with these want one can be state of North Carolina. She has a plenty of water, is close to the coal fields of Virginia and Tennessee, has condiions capable of producing an abun dance of good food, and by means o or railroads and steamers has acres a suitable and ready markets. all the advantages North Carolina is fast becoming a leading state in namafacturing industries. She man tactures cotton goods, clothing arming unplements, furniture and ther useful and necessary articles A Governor Glean preently said; "A en years ago when it was asked wha ite the products of North Carolina the answer was: 'Var, pitch and fur-pentine' Last year North Carolina als second only to Massachusetts at he manufacturing of editon goods irst in the manufacture of plug to sieve and next to Michigan in the andaction of turniture. There are a number of large cities and town found in the State. The growth of these is due to the rapid development and improvement of railroad facil

Raleign, the capital of the State. one named in honor of Sir Walter Raleigh. Wilmington is the princi pal corton market. Favetteville has arge cotton and carriage factories lse silk mills; Durham the wealth est city of the State, owes her wealth o far manufacturing of tobacco cods: Asheville, the oldest city of North Carolina, is studied at the anethen of the Broad and Swannanoa ivers; it stands 2250 feet above the ea level and is in the heart of one of ie most healthful and beautiful reous in the world. Its time as cally reserts attracts thousands of

North Carolina makes good provison for the education of her children. the public schools must be opened at east from four to six mouths to per one from six to faculty-one years of She also makes provision for he higher editestion. Some of the principal institutions for higher eduation maintained by the State are he University of North Carolina at hapet Hill; the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Raleigh and the State Agricultural and Meharrieal College at Greenshoro,

We, who are entirens of North Car. ma should be interested in her ad-We can see and learn that our State is rapidly developing So are we, her people. Let us have prove ourselves, our people, and our State. It is we who must be anterested; it is we who must work for our own and our state's success. As we have already said, the state has made provisions for our advancement let as therefore write and be loval and true to our "land of the long leaf pine, our summer land where the sun darli shine; where our weak grow -trong and our strong grow great, our Carolina, 'The Old North State

### A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal.

To all knowing sufferers of rheamaism, whether muscular or of the mints, sciatica, lumbagos, backache pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify-no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind.

Scribbler-'I suppose when the an dience cal'ed for the author you went before the curtain and made a speech Scrawler-"No, by the time the costumer, the furniture dealer, the scene painter and the stage carpenter got through the audience was quite satisfied.

### Children Who are Sickly.

Mothers who value their own com fort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mo ther Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Cure Feverishnes, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles These Powders never fail. Sold by all drug stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. A trial package will be sent free to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.



### NO. 3 TOWNSHIP.

Harvest is here and the farmers

are kent right busy On last Sunday Mr. R. W. Fleming was upon the barn loft and as he started down his foot slipped and he fell backward, falling on his horse He is getting along meety at this

Miss Ella Mae Rumple is spending this week in Thomasville with her brother, Mr. Neal Rumple,

Mr Wren McKinley, of Concord, is pending some time here with his

Mr. Boyce Talbirt, who has been isiting his sister here for some time, has returned to Johnson City, Term. where he expects to make his future

Mr Arthur Overcash, of Spencer, spent last Sunday and Monday here

with nome folks. Mr. Lather Demarcus, of Kannap olis, spent last Sunday here with his Mr. E. T. Demareus.

Tore was a party given at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winecoff ast Saturday night. It was an en or the affair.

There was no preaching at Bethage last Sunday owing to the in lemones of the weather.

Newton Talbirt, of Concord. quest last Saturday hight with his mu. Mr. J. W. Fisher.

BLUE EYES.

#### ENOCHVILLE

M - Brittle Deal el-tertained her the de actor a pound party Saturday

Lester Deal is at home from Caawsa College, where he has been in

Rev. Frank Beatty, of Cuba, made an address at Prospect church Sun

Mass Jennie Shimpsch, of Moores ille, has been visiting relatives and riends in and around Enochville.

Mrs. A. L. Deal will go to Salisbury hursday to attend court as a witness Mrs. Lela Lorbacher is at Pleasant Garden with her daughter, Mrs. R

Mr. King, of Hendersonville, was here last week having mileh cans.

### MISSION

Some sickness in the community at his writing.

Mrs. W. A. Crayton has been on the sick list for some time, but is improving: Miss Lada Hatley and Mr. Henry

For visited Locut recently, Dr. J. W. Harrington made a busi ess trip to Albemarle last week. The ice cream suppor was highly en

yed at Mr. P. A. Coley's Saturday ight.

Quite a number of our people atended the Baptist convention at Cot mville last week. Mr. Geo. Almond visited Mission

Monday.

Mr. J. B. Harrington, brother and

# wo sisters went fishing today up on

### NO. 8 TOWNSHIP. Mr. J. H. McDaniel has purchased

new reaper. Mr. John Harrin spent Saturday ight and Sunday with home folks.

Miss bala Hampton spent last Mon day afternoon with Miss Nora Me

Mr. and Mrs. Blacke, of Concord are visiting at Mr. James Walker's in No. 8.

#### Glad to Recor

Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., "After taking Foley's Kdney Pills, the secvere backache left me, my kidneys became stronger, the secre tions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recom-mend Foley's Kidney Pills." In a yellow package. Cabarrus Drug Co.

"Statistics prove that marriage is a preventative against suicide." re-marked the Wise Guy. "Well, it's a poor rule that won't work both ways," added the Simple Mug. "Statistics also prove that suicide is a preventative against marriage."

### Better Not Take Whiskey

The next time you have a sudden chill— you or any of the folks at home—don't bother with whiskey or waste time. Take quickly a tempoonful of Ferry Davis' Painkiller in half a glass of hot water or milk. Its good record of 70 years proves reliability. At your druggist's. The new size is 35c. or 50c. a (larger) bottle. You ought to have it on hand.

"Do you think Halley's comet had any practical value from a scientific point of view?" asked the Mere Man. "Sure," replied the Noted Astronomer. "The newspapers paid me \$10 mer. a column for everything I wrote about

Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also recommended for use after measles and scarlet fever. Cabarra

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I two story six room dwelling, lot S0x325 feet, near postoffice.

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I nice vacant lot on East Depot street.

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29 acres in No. 11 townsair near D. V. Krimminger's land.

S acres one mile cast of court house with good dwelling, double barn and outbuildigs. The Barrier Mill property, 3 miles south of Mount Pleasant, consisting

of acres of land, flour mill, corn mill, saw mill, boiler and engine, cotton gin, wagon scales, all in good running condition by steam or water power. Dwelling stable and outh ildings. A good stand for business; all for \$1,600; one-half cash, balance in 12 months.

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Lil acres known as the Spring Hill Farm, one mile west of depot on Charlotte macadam road. This is one of the most destrable pieses of real

estate in this section of the country. 87 1-2 acres, four miles east of Concord, good buildings; good orebard,

good pasture, 30 acres in cultivation, 50 a rea in timber, two rich gold veins. 10 acres, 3 miles cast of Concord, two story dwelling and outbuildings, 1500 cords of wood, several line gold veins. Price \$2250. A bargain.

Good six-room residence near North "nion street, with city water in

house. New metal roof just put on, Good barn; lot 67x195 feet. One of the best neighborhoods in the city. Price \$2200. On Marsh street, opposire D. J. Bostian's residence.

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