FLOWERS LEAD TO GLORY—SUCCESS MEANS

Contest Is the Talk of Three Counties-You Should Take Advantage of the Double Vote and Gold Offered This Week-Now's the Time for Work.

The Most Exciting Stage of the Grand Baby Contest, With Everybody Striving to Garner a Goodly Crop of Votes-The New Offer Has Imbued the Leaders With New Ambition and Enthusiasm and These Behind With New Hope and Free Courage-There is Not a Baby in the Contest Who Has So Few Votes Buty They Could Pass the Leaders if They Would Try.

Contestants are expected to repor

you reside in District No. 2 it will

be sufficient if you mail your sub-

scriptions, accompanied by money or

ders or checks so that it would reac

this office the next day. We would

prefer that you would pay us a per

sonal visit on Saturday so that we

will have the opportunity of talking

your campaign over with you, if this

s not possible just use the mails. Cer-

tificates for the amount of votes to which you are entitled will be mail-ed to you in return. We call your at-

ALDERMAN LUDWIG FINED.

\$500 for Selling Liquor.

Statesville, N. C., May 23,-The au

perior court is moving along in the even tenor of its way, grinding out

affrays, assaults and other petty

crimes today, there being only one case tried of any interest, and that

the case against Alderman John F.

Ludwig, of Salisbury, for selling whis

key from an automobile near Moores ville. This case attracted consider

able attention and the court hous-

was crowded while it was before th

by Messrs. Hayden Clement, of Salis-

by Mr. Z. V. Long, who had been re-

tained by several citizens of Moores

the hands of the court as did Mr.

Caldwell, stating that their client say

the error of his ways, and promised

an example of, and that such punish-

ment be inflicted on him as would deter him in the future from repeat-

thing. In his talk in regard to the

the case under advisement and ren-der his decision later.

Before adjournment of court Judge Lyons passed sentence on Alderman Ludwig imposing a fine of \$500 and costs which was promptly paid, and Mr. Ludwig returned to his home in Salisbury tonight.

court. Mr. Ludwig was represente

Last year when he raised the 408 bury, and L. C. Caldwell, of States

where steers were feed; then 2,006 ville neighborhood to assist in the

seed meal, 2,000 muriate of potash— court. He brought several witnesse

making 2,400 pounds per acre. He the prohibition movement in that city,

Many good farmers no doubt will to leave the whiskey business alone in the future. Mr. Long, for the prosecu-breaking land three times and putting tion, asked that Mr. Ludwig be made

pounds of fertilizer do not return ing the offence, and to be a warning full value. But Mr. Whitley, who should others think of doing the same

Special to Charlotte Observer.

The Grand Baby Contest, the talk | ber the double votes apply to new and of three counties, is right now in its old subscriptions alike. If you can most exciting stage, with everybody striving to garner a goodly crop of past year or more it will count you votes. Take advantage of this offer just the same as though they had nevand get as many votes as you possibly en this week, and remember that you stand a very good chance to win one of those gold pieces. Do not spend your time in thinking about what you benefit of these double votes this intend to do, but go and do it. You week. It must be a very mean man certainly can hope for no better offer who will not pay for his paper at any than this one. You all have an equal time, but when they refuse to pay who will not pay for his paper at any chance now, but you will not after a charming lady and help her get Saturday, for the laggards are going votes for her little sweetheart, what to be left behind. It is the persistent, is one to think of them? steady worker who wins things in there are a score capable of brilliant if you reside in District or the property of the capable of brilliant if you reside in District or the capable of brilliant if you reside in District or the capable of brilliant in the ca spurts for one who comes in winner after a steady pull with wind and muscle to spare."

The new offer has imbued the leaders with new ambition and enthusiasm and those behind with new hope, fresh courage and a greater determination to win. It has wrought wonders with everybody interested in this race and without any question this is going to be the biggest week of the contest.

It is now that so many can take heart and work on with renewed hope tention to this so that you may have and energy for their little darlings to the opportunity of working up to the the very end of the contest. Remem-last moment Saturday.

ONE FARMERS' WAY.

Broke His Land Three Times and

Raised 408 Bales of Cotton on 200

In its current issue, the Southern

Cultivator has a very striking and de-

cidedly interesting account of the farming operation of Mr. J. D. Whit-

ley, of Blackwell, S. C., who last year

raised 408 bales of cotton on 200 acres

of land, and who expects to this year

to increase the product to 500 bales. Mr. Whitley has broken his land three

times with disc and two-horse plows,

and had broadcasted 2,000 pounds of

commercial fertilizer to the acre, and

was going to use 600 pounds to the acre more in the drill when he planted

bales on the 200 acres he broke the

land twice, broadcasted 5 loads of sta-

ble manure per acre from stables

paid \$26.00 per acre for his farm,

about 6 years ago. He has refused \$150 and asks \$200.

2,600 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. Perhaps he is. Perhaps the last breaking and the last few hundred

started poor has made sufficient mon-

Beath of My. Chalmers Cochrane.

Death of Mr. Chalmers Cochrane.

A message was received here early this afternoon announcing the death of Mr. J. Chalmers Cochrane, which occurred at the home of his father, Mr. J. G. Cochrane, at Newell, this morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Cochrane's death was caused by pellagra. His home was in Charlotte where he was accurated with the Four C's company.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES.

Interesting Services Being Held Twio Daily at A. R. P. Church-Preach ing by Rev. J. L. Boyd, of Missis-

Rev. J. L. Boyd, of Mississippi, is assisting the pastor, Rev. J. Walter Simpson, in a series of religious ser-vices in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. These services began last Friday and will continue for ten days, or more if the interest

demands. Services are being held twice daily, at 3:30 and 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. Boyd precedes each service by asking any member of the congrega-tion who will to repeat a scripture verse. Last night many verses were repeated, Mr. Boyd making a few pointed and practical remarks on each

Mr. Boyd also before the sermon read a Psalm, and commented on each verse as read, which was a most interesting exposition of the truth.

Mr. Boyd last night preache

from the text, found in the sixth chapter of Amos and the first verse, "Woe unto them that are at ease in Zion." The speaker referred, in a vigorous and earnest manner to the various ways in which Christians are at ease in Zion. His sermon was a rebuke to the self-satisfied life of the average Christian, and was calculated to stir all to a more active Christian life. Mr Boyd is not sensational in any degree, but he preaches in a direct and forceful manner that attracts and holds the attention of his hearers throughout his discourse.

After the sermon Mr. Boyd made an appeal to the audience to make evbors to attend the services. In this connection he took occasion to state in a most kindly way, that although he had been preaching here ever since last Friday, not a single pastor of any church in the city had attended the services or shown any interest in them whatever. Mr. Boyd said this was his first experience of this kind. He select the people in the audience who represented other churches to invite their pastors to come to the ser vices and to assist in them.

No Personalities in His. Pleads Guilty at Statesville and Pays

Special to Charlotte Observer. Washington, D. C., May 23.-Judge Walter Clark does not propose to conduct a campaign of personalities, and will not stoop to underhand polities in his fight for the senatorial toga, as was proven by a letter he forwarded to Senator Simmons today. -A small and obscure publication in Washington had written Judge Clark enclosing an editorial criticism of Senator Simmons which it said would appear in its issue of May 22, and suggested that the judge buy a large number of extra copies at the rate of \$20 for 500 and circulate them in North Carolina. "We will mail them ourselves if names are furnished, or ship them direct to you," said the letter. In his reply, which was brief, Judge Clark said he expected to win by reason of popular approval of himpounds of guano composed of 800 prosecution. Mr. Ludwig submitted pounds 16 per cent. acid, 1,000 cotton and threw himself on the mercy of the self and the principles for which he stood, and concluded: "I am not willing to be a party to the circulaa total of 2,000. Then he used 400 from Salisbury, among them being pounds of the same in the drill, thus Mr. T. H. Vanderford, chairman of tion of such criticisms against any of my opponents." tried nitrate of soda on some, but it to testify to the good character and did ont pay, as he already had ample nitrogen in the soil. Mr. Whitley made an earnest appeal for mercy at

800 Per Cent. Bigger Profits Possible In The South.

I estimate that there is a possible 800 per cent increase in the productive power of the farm laborers in the average Southern State, and I distribute the gain as follows: 150 per cent to a rotation of erop

and better tillage;
50 per cent to better drainage;
50 per cent to seed of higher vital-

ity, thorough bred and carefully se lected: 50 per cent to the use of more ecol omic plans for feeding stock, and the abundant use of legumes;

ey to acquire very nearly 5,000 acres of land by this method of farming, and he is now running 138 plows. He is evidently a man or fine business qualities, and while he may be extreme in his manner of farming shows what could be done by many farmers who are barely making a living. 300 per cent to the use of more and better muels and farm machinery, and 200 per cent to the production of more and better stock.—The late Dr.

Davis Springs Now Open. Salisbury Post, 23rd.

Davis Brothers, owners and proprietors of the Davis White Sulphu Springs, at Hiddenite, May 24. It mous hotel Wednesday, May 24. It was intended to open June I and they so advertised, but in a letter from these gentlemen today they say owing to the fact that so many applicaconnected with the Four C's company, to become as dangerous to 'te innocent bystander as the automobile. An aeroplane fell in a crowd at Kursk, grand and unmarried. He leaves two mothers are confined to his bed He was 44 years Russia, on Sunday sysming the mothers. tions to come at once are being re-ceived they have decided to open to-morrow, which is a week earlier than it was expected.

They will take care of all who come to the hotel after this date. about a month ago he went to Newell's, and for three weeks had been
confined to his bed He was 44 years
of age and unmarried. He leaves two
brothers and three sisters, two of the
latter being Mra. E. F. Correli and
Mrs. A. H. Propst, of Concord. The
burial will take place at Back Creek
tomorrow morning.

Baby Pictures At The Airdome Tonight.

Some of the baby pictures will be shown on the curcain at the Air Dome tonight. This is an opportunity of a life time to see your favorite peering at you from the curtain. Baby Audrie, the youngest actress ever seen in Concord will emertain with some up-to-date songs. Young Schrier, from Washington, and Don, from Michigan, will box four rounds. These boys were trained by Battling Nelson and show wonderful speed. There will also be two reels of pictures. This is an exceptionally good bill and well worth seeing.

The price of admission is ten cents. Can you afford to miss it? Come out and cheer for your favorite baby.

The first show starts at eight o'clock, second at nine thirty.

The first show starte at eight o'clock, second at nine thirty.

It is not too late to enter your baby in the contest and have its picture appear on the curtain.

THE TORRID WEATHER CLOSES SCHOOLS.

Elementary Schools at Baltimore and Washington Closed—Dying of Heat in Philadelphia.

Washington, May 23 .- A red sun, which has tortured this city since Friday, rose today on eight victims of heat prostration stricken within the last 24 hours.

Two of the victims, a man and a woman, were today reported to be in a serious condition. The terrific heat, which has kept the thermometer stead-

The heat has had a disastrous effect partments, hundreds of employes remaining away from their offices and others adopting a system of working every other half hour, taking advantage of "leave" allowance.

On account of the excessive heat all the public schools in Washington were closed at noon today, giving 52,-000 papils a half-holiday.

Baltimore, Md., May 23 .- In conequence of the hot weather here today, with an official maximum temperature of 90 degrees, the elementary schools were closed at mon; two men were made insane, one of whom committed suicide. There were several cases reported where persons were bitten by mad dogs.

It has been the longest May hot spell in Baltimore for 40 years.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 23.-After reaching 95 degrees, a new heat record for the year, the mercury was sent rapidly down by a cool breeze from the northeast and fell 24 degrees, between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. Tonight the temperature is below 0 degrees.

Seven more deaths from the heat were reported at the coroner's office today.

Another Physician for Concord.

Dr. P. R. McFayden, of Randleman, creamery will have to enlarge its plant within a short time." the practice of medicine and will arrive with his family between new and

The children's missionary society of St. James Lutheran church will give a lawn party at the Lutheran parsonage on Thursday evening, May 25th, from six to nine o'clock. Every one is invited to come and help to encourage the children.

It is estimated to at the coronation of King George will cost about \$100, 000,000. It will cost American visitors, it is thought, about \$20,000,000 to see that King George ets his crown struction business of this department on straight.

The Board of Light and Water Commissioner, as will be seen in no- from and after June 1st, 1911, will be tice elsewhere, will place the business be placed in the hands of our attoron a cash basis June 1. No pay, no ney for collection. water and light.

who pleaded guilty to selling liquor unpleasant feelings. in violation of the law, was fined \$500 and costs. What a farce!

BOY DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Charlotte Lad Loses His Life Under

Most Distressing Circumstances.

Charlotte, May 23.—Joseph Wentz, fourteen years of age, was drowned in the Catawba river at noon today while on a school pienic with his class mates of the tenth and eleventh

grades of the Charlotte public schools. Young Wentz was swimming with several companions near Sloan's Ferry, twelve miles west of the city, when he was suddenly seen to struggle in the water, calling loudly for ily rising above 90 degrees, and in several instances above 100 degrees, gives no promise of let-up for another day, according to the Weather Buavail, and the boy arose twice and avail, and the boy arose twice and sank the third time.

on the work of the Government de- 3:30 p. m., when the body was recov-Searchers dragged the river until The limbs were drawn and ered. blue, indicating that cramps had seized the swimmer. Wentz had announced his purpose of swimming to the Southern Railway trestle, some distance away, when he was drowned There were fifty or sixty class mates in the party including a score of

Establish Creameries.

One of the opportunities of this time s the establishment of Creameries. Every community should have one or more and the venture would be graff able. Up in Virginia at Farmville there is a creamery and its report is interesting:

"The Farmville Creamery reports the largest shipments the past week within the history of the establishment. The products of this creamery have made a big reputation in the Northern markets, and there is no trouble about selling what is made. The only trouble is in obtaining the the raw material, milk, to make the goods. The farmers near Farmville are arranging to obviate this difficulty, and it is likely that more cows are being grazed and milked within five miles of the town than ever before in the history of Prince Edward County. The indications are that the

Former Mayor Eugene Schmitz, who the first of June. Dr. McFayden has escaped going to State prison with been practicing medicine in Randle- Abe Ruef on graft charges through man for a number of years and is a flimsy technicality and is now at well known throughout this section liberty under heavy bonds, is reported to be stranded and penniless in Mexico. It is said that he has dissipated his ill-gotten fortune, estimated at \$500,000, in hazardous mining and business venturec, and now lacks money to pay he fare home in San Francisco.

NOTICE!

The following resolutions were unanimously passed at regular meet-ing of the Board of Water and Light Commissioners May 22nd 1911:

Resolved, That the supply and confrom and after June 1st, 1911 will be placed on a cash basis. Resolved further, That all accounts

This is final and I am compelled to follow these instructions. So please Alderman Ludwig, of Salisbury, call and settle at once and save any

GEO. H. RUTLEDGE, Superintendent

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in business but to every man and woman

alike who has any business transactions.

It encourages economy, establishes your credit, makes sending money away or paying bills with Check essy, besides safeguarding your cash,

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One of the insignifient signs of the times is the total failure of the calamity how to affect tariff reformers. The Cabarrus Savings Bank.

COMMENCEMENT AT SCOTIA SEMINARY.

Annual Sermon Preached Sunday-Other Exercises Monday and Tuesday-Graduating Exercises Today.

The annual commencement exerises of Scotia Seminary took place this week, closing with the graduating

exercises this morning. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock

he annual sermon was preached by the President, Dr. A. W. Verner, and on Monday evening at 7:30 the preparatory entertainment was given On Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the class day exercises were held. There is one graduate in the higher course and 34 i nthe regular Seminary course. Three of these are from Con- between North Union and Springs ord, namely: Nancy D. Turner, streets, Mand O. Neisler and Bessie L. Patterson.

The regular commencement exer- mill. cises were held this morning begintwelve essays, and after the reading rate limits. of two essays a musical number was rendered. The essays were all well written, and the music was of a very high class. The exercises were held in Westminster Presbyterian church, and was attended by a large number of people of the city as well as from street to Grove street.

It was also ordered that a survey

On Tuesday night the annual address was of a high order and all the street and with Guy to Pine street. large audience present were greatly edified and entertained by it.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the Southern Meihodist church, whose home is there do so at their own risk. in Nashville, Tenn., will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the State University next Sunday.

or Protuding Piles in 6 to 14 days or ioney refunded. 50e.

After all, American cities are built

CITY MATTERS.

West Depot Street and North Union Strees to be Oiled—Cement Pave-ment to be Put Down—Survey for New Sewer Line.

The board of aldermen held an ad urned meeting last night and the following orders were passed: That West Depot and North Union

streets be oiled, provided the property owners will pay half the expense. That the property owners on the

following pavements be notified, necording to the custom, that cement will be put down: On West Depot street on north

On north pavement of Grove street

On west pavement of Valley street from West Depot street to Cannon

On north pavement of East Depot ning at 9:30 o'clock. There were street from Church street to corpo-

On west pavement of South Church street from Corbin to Depot street. On north pavement of Corbin street

from Union to Church streets. That curb be placed on west pavement of Georgia Avenue from Depot

be made for a sewer line on Pine dress was delivered by Rev. Herbert street from Depot to Cannon mill and Hezlep, of Germantown, Pa. The ad- on Kerr street from Depot to Guy

The board further ordered that the public be notified that the water at the rock quarry is deep and dangerous and all persons who go swimming

The thirteenth Great Council of the Red Men of North Carolina will convene in Elizabeth City Wednesday Pazo Cintment is guaranteed to cure the guest of Pasquotank Tribe, No. 8 any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding and Matoaca Council No. 10, Degree of Pocahontas, and elaborate prepar tions have been made for the enterainment of the big body.

p faster than they burn down See the Times for Printing.

LAWNS

In New Summer Patterns that are especially priced for This Week

DAINTY NEW PATTERNS

With and without borders, priced at_____10c and 121/2c Yard

Black and White effects at 121/2c and 15c Yard

Colored Flaxons in dainty patterns at ______15c and 18c Yard

WHITE LAWNS THE BEST VALUES TO BE FOUND

40-inch Lawn and Batiste, short lengths, worth up to 25c. Special at _____10c Yard

One lot of 10e White and Colored Lawns at _____5c Yard

40-inch Linen finished Suiting. Special at _____121/2 and 15c Yard

35c quality Batiste and Lawn, 36 to 40 inches wide, priced ____ 25c Yard

LINONETTE

The Best cloth made in White and Colors for boys' suits and wash skirts. Ask to see in Priced _____15c

LACES

New lot of Val, Cluny and Baby Irish Lace and Bands, New Wide Lace Bands, in White Cream, Acru.

LOOK OUT FOR THE EMBROIDERY AND RIBBON SALE FRIDAY.

H. L. PARKS & CO.