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From School Facts we learn further that there were 42,976 white children and men is "vital" to the case. 55,263 colored children enrolled in oneteacher schools in 1925-26. This represented 11.2 per cent. of the white rural ementary enrollment and 28.5 per cent. of the colored rural elementary enrollent. The year preceding, there were ,150 white children attending oneacher schools, and two years preceding, 1923-24, there was an enrollment of 54,-149 white children in this type of school. The largest enrollment of white chilfren in this type of school for any one ounty was in Wilkes County which had 827 children in 44 such schools. Randolph which has been at the foot of the st as to the number of one-teacher

'HE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

The Concord Daily Tribune pupils in attendance for each teacher em- a State allows a band of cowards to hide LENIN'S BODY IS WELL PRESERVED ployed. It appears, therefore, that the under sheets and administer their man number of pupils per teacher in one- made laws.

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MUST ADVERTISE COTTON.

The New York Commercial says that the ser-us problem in the South—the lack of demand— nat be solved by creating the demand.

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THE SOUTH AND A CATHOLIC CANDIDATE

If you wan to make a real test as to whether Southern Baptists will vote for a Boman Cath-olic, try them on Senator Walsh of Montana. * * * They reject him as the product and

olic, try them on Senator Walsh of Montana. * * * They reject him as the product and candidate of Tammany Hall, as odious a political organization as exists on this continent. This is the statement of the Rev. George W. McDauiel, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, in a letter to the Atlanta Constitution.

It is a statement of more than average interest for the reason that Dr. McDaniel is President of the

Southern Baptist Convention, and no doubt speaks

Southern Baptist Convention, and no doubt speaks for many Baptists in the South. It is agreeable to find Dr. McDaniel stating his opposition to the candidacy, or the potential can-eratic home-rule to advocacy of Prohibition for didacy, of Gov. Smith on other grounds than re-ligious grounds. The whole spirit of religious liberty in this country forbids the introduction of a religious issue into politics. On the other hand, Prohibition and Tammany Hall are perfectly le-gitimate subjects of political controversy. And though we wish that Dr. McDaniel's advocacy of demo-

New York World

teacher white schools is static.

In the colored one-teacher schools there

ed teachers in this type of school ranged from \$106.00 a month in New Hanover to \$37.50 a month in Watauga.

It cost an average of 16.5 cents to give instruction to each pupil in average dai-\$5.00 ly attendance in the white one-teacher 2.50 schools, and 9.3 cents in the colored schools. For each pupil enrolled it cost 11.2 cents a day for the white race and 5.8 cents a day for the colored race. In 1924-25 it cost 10.7 cents a day to instruct a

struction for white children based on the number of pupils ranged from 7.5 cents

true name and address of the writer in order to tretective attention. The Tribune, besides receiving the Associated Press reports, receives also service of the Inter-national News Service, as well as a number of the subportant special features. This paper is not only glad to receive communica-tions containing news items, but invites such. We know the author. If is not customary to publish the author's name, but we must know it. This paper charges regular advertising rates for publishing obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions for respect. The rate is 5 cents a line. When you subscribe for the paper you are en-titled for. If you do not receive it regularly, it is a favor, not a bother, to let us know and we will make every effort to correct the trouble. The advort is to content the trouble. the author of the trouble. The spectrum of the spectrum of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the spectrum of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the trouble. The spectrum of the trouble of the tro

absence of two star witnesses, James E. O'Neill and Harry Blackmer. Government counsel says the presence of these

Where are these men? In France, where they have been ever since the oil scandal started. When the civil suit was begun in Cheyenne in 1925 the government needed these men but they could not be brought back. They went to It is a statement of me France to escape subpoena as there is no law to bring them back. In this connection it is interesting to note that Congress so far has refused to act on the Walsh act, which will penalize these two witnesses up to \$100,000 each if they resist the subpoena which Justice Bailey is asked to grant.

Blackmer was chairman of the Midst as to the number of one-teacher hools for wo years, is now next to likes, having 1,461 children in 41 of lese small schools. Edgecombe, Vance, and Wilson coun-es have no schools of this type for white nildren. Only five counties, Yadkin, Surry, she, Randolph and Wilkes, have as any as 1,000 or more white children rolled in one-teacher schools. There were 29,253 white children and 1,488 colored children in average daily tendance in one-teacher schools in 82,360 This represented 621 per senter the state and the statement is bound to be judged in the light of the statement is bound to be judged in the light of the statement is bound to be judged in the light of the statement is bound to be judged in the light of the statement is bound to be judged in the light of the statement is bound to be judged in the Bap-tist Charch in events of the statement is bound to be judged in the Bap-tist Charch in events of the Statement is set as the statement is set as the statement is set as a const the statement is bound to be judged in the Bap-tist Charch in events of the statement is set as the set as the statement is set as the set as the statement is set as the se west Refining Company and O'Neill was es have no schools of this type for white don't their friends offer to aid the govern-nildren.

Ancients Ott-Done in Embalming of Russ Leader's Body. Moscow, Dec. 30-A mystery which for three years has puzzie: the scientific world was confirmed oday when a German professor, es pecially invited to inspect the body of Lenin, declared it was so perfect by embalmed that it resembled a liv ins boins

In the colored one-teacher schools there were, in 1925-26, 28.9 pupils in average daily attendance for each teacher employed.
 The 1,308 white teachers employed in monotherescence of the schematic teachers employed in the teachers employed in the teachers schools were paid an average monthly salary of \$73.79, and the 1,195 colored teachers, \$53.42. It took \$96,523.65 to pay these white teachers and \$63,839.00 to pay these colored teachers in this type of school ranged ed all the way from \$130.00 a month in Durham County to \$61.67 a month in Greene County, and salaries paid color ed teachers in this type of school ranged

Others, however, are skeptical and it has lately been rumored that a waxen figure had been substituted for the body. "We would welcome scientists of high standing from America and other countries to make the same tests and refute the rumor," said Commissionar of Health Semashko to Universal Service todax.

tests and refute the rumor," said Commissionar of Health Semashko to Universal Service today. Professor Victor Schilling, of the Berlin Charite Hospital requested that he be allowed to personally con-vince himself that Lemin's body 'is still preserved. Dr. Voronbiev, pro-fessor at the University of Kbarkov, who directed the enablaming of Lem-in's body, conducted a party of five to the mausoleum while several hum-fred persons waited outside for a chance to file swiftly by the body of "Bytch." Lamps of 2.000 cand'e power were substituted for the ordinary lights. Under that glow there before the eyes of the scientisk lay Lemin in the glass case. His face was pare, but clearly outlined. The skin was smooth and his whiskers slightly dis-arranged, but he looked as though he arranged, but he looked as though the arranged, but he looked as though the do a living man. The face was molst with hundreds of tiny drops of water which gave a lifelike appear-nace of persenty deastic." When the dist of pare en lifelike appear-ance of perspiration, but which was caused by the 90 per cent, humidity 'inside the coffin, which the secret malaming process requires. The entire body was elastic, and

MUST ADVERTISE COTION. Haliegh News and Observer. The cotton problem is the big one for the South and for the country. This does not refer to the immediate solution of holding back part of this year's crop and reducing acreage for 1927. These duties are so essential and plain as to need no emphasis. If the whole crop raised this year is rushed on the marked, everybody knows that the price will go to pieces. Everybody knows that it the 1927 cotton acreage isn't reduced at least one-fourth, there will be a cotton debacle. As-suming there is enough common sense to carry out those two essentials, agreed upon at the Memphis meeting, what afterwards? When California was selling its raisins and prunes and grapes at prices that, left little or no profit to the producer, what was done to improve the situation? There was united action to pro-tue a larger demand and bigger markets for what the situation? There was united action to pro-duce a larger demand and bigger markets for what was grown. Some of their products are perish-able, but, even so, united action and co-operation lifted California growers out of distress into pros-perity. Is there not a lesson from this for cotton

inside the cofrm, which the secret mbalming process requires. The entire body was effastic, and "bough he has been dead for two vears and ten months, rigidity hes not set in. Dr. Vorenbiev has kept secret the

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company will be held in the office of said bank in the City of Concord, N. C., on Monday, January 10. 1927, at ten o'clock a. m. C. L. PROPST, Cashier. 23-to Jan. 10. Dr. vorenoiev may kept secret the means used to achieve the result which doctors describe as more mar-blous than the forgotten art of the Egyptian mummy-makers. Egyptian mummy

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Words. New Haven, Con., Dec. 29-Sug-gestion as a path to sleep, calm and restful, may often be found in ten words, each to be thought of in its full meaning, says Rev. Charles ..., Brown, dean of Yale Divinity School. He has used the formula himself and hrough it many times had endel wakefulfaces. Each word should be thought owly and separately until restle ness disapears and the subject i mentally in harmony with the mea-ing of these words which, in order

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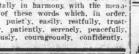
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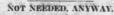
24, 66.4 per cent. of the white enrollment ped him and beaten him. in one-teacher schools was in average What is the State of Georgia to do in the daily attendance. There is discernible a this case? Apparently members of the is percentage for the white race varies same fate as the first man flogged.

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025-26. This represented 68.1 per cent. Brown, a lawyer in the Georgia town, the white enrollment and 62.4 per cent. prosecuted the case and succeeded in the colored enrollment in this type of gaining some convictions. And now a chool. In 1924-25, 67.0 per cent. and in 1923- lawyer from his home, tied him up, strip-

ight tendency for pupils to attend mob are trying to intimidate everybody. hool better even in these small schools. Their action indicates or at least leaves Attendance in one-teacher schools is the impression that any one taking an till poor, however. Among the counties active hand against them will suffer the rom 41.3 in Jones to 86.7 in Dare. At-tudance is very poor in Greene, Ruth-trord, Halifax, Jones, Tyrrell, Lenoir, take the consequences" scems to be their tokes, Onslow, and Rockingham coun-attitude.

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