lood Relief Work DR. JOS. H. PRATT ON Verses Written 29 Years Ago Being Ably Handled; A Difficult Task

were not in actual need, but

hungry and clothing the naked.

temporarily. The Wilkes committee,

oughly organized, had received pro-

visions and money, and was in posi-

better manner, no doubt, than any "outsiders." Committees represent-

now at work rendering assistance. A

car load of clothing was sent from

the county, with Mrs. W. F. Trog-

don in charge, are looking after this

distribution. Mrs. Trogdon has gen-

erously turned the basement of her

beautiful home into a clothing depot.

She is thoroughly awake to the big

task before her, but she is sure to

perform this task to the very best

advantage, because she is thor-

oughly interested in relieving the

The Wilkes committee, having its

forces thoroughly organized, has taken over the task of administering

to her citizens, the Winston-Salem

committee having turned over to them

all the supplies it had at North Wil-

During the past few days the com-

donation, ranging in amount accord-

ing to the condition and size of the

But the work of the committee is

big problems to be passed upon look-

ing to the best means of helping

those who must have help for months

worked out just as soon as the com-

kin today looks more inviting than

it did for the first few days after the

waters subsided. Then all vegeta-

sand, and vegetation has come out,

millions of bushels of corn that were

rich bottom lands. Not a bridge is

here and there along the river a lit-

tle row boat attached to a cable

carries passengers from the Surry

to Yadkin side. All the roads that

were in reach of the waters are gone

-in many places there is absolutely

driftwood are piled in heaps at most

every turn of the river, and here and

country has suffered and it will be

Away back in the days of the log

for debate on a Friday afternoon

MR. JOHN THOMAS MEBRIDE

DIES AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS.

Mr. John Thomas McBride died

He is survived by his wife and six

wer You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's

would be "Resolved, That fire is more

upon the

will look itself again.

but

mitte is able to reach them.

produced here and there

flour, meat, coffee and blankets.

unfortunate people.

forces

people of Winston-Salem and a careful study of the situation and country, is proving one the report they brought back to the in a few days as for that in the mountains actually suffering as there are scores upon for bread and clothing." The Wilkesof applications for help on boro committee, having been cut off of applications in each day, from the outside world for so long and must be distributed in and not having been in position to anner as will go furthest to- get their organization in working orrelief of the thousands of der, was not in position at that time to give immediate aid to their coun-

s of the flood. indeed fortunate, not only tymen. Then it was that the Winsrelef committee itself, but ton-Salem committee sent its comthe donors and benefits to tions and clothes, to render first aid relief fund, that two such tions and clothes, to render first aid to those in need. There was no redaced and capable men as ald be induced to accept this and responsible job. They big problem before them-and ger it becomes. It is a task quires the very best thought tion, but, as stated above, is in the right hands, and evt of the fund will be turned hest advantage of the flood

erritory to which the Winsm committee is trying so render some assistance exthe way from the top of the lidge down the Yadkin river as Fork Church, in the lower ing every township in the county are This is a distance of has one hundred miles, and Greensboro, and the good women of in dollars and cents in this to industrial plants, farms, homes, outbuildings, stock, and bridges, etc., will probably te fully three million dol Thousands of families have hard, some totally ruined. latter class are some who, bewaters came in all their fury. irly well off in worldly pos-Others there were who had tle of the world's goods, and to stand by and see their med possessions swept away hand to stay this terrible and

man, woman and child who the flood naturally wants some sation for the loss sustained. not all of them have apaid, and will not, as they but the funds are entirely inbut there are many-hunmight say-who have aphelp. Some of these ap r help are quite pathetic.

of always trie that the heavers are the greatest sufferor instance, take some of the away back up in the coves on River. The committee found most suffering in that secresulted to parties who lost ir gardens by the floods. But have lost their livelihood - the lumber to come. These problems are to be re destroyed and all avenues and travel are blocked offir jobs and little gardens rep the means whereby they fed men and children from day to With both gone, where is the tion was gone or covered with mud thal to feed the little mouths at be fed, or clothe the little that soon will feel the chilly is it sweeps over the desolate presenting a much more inviting apme mountain and cove? to this latter class-people money, people without any support, people clothing that the Winstoneller committee offered good nd yet, there be some who this step, saying that the bould be left in the country. r, how are they to live for eighteen months? Are they bjects of charity all during fod, while awaiting the comthe spring and harvest time is to furnish the means for ng these people? The Winscommittee did not beg the leave their mountain home. they told these people if they e through to stay and help the wasted places. But when has lost all, has nothing in whereby he can make a livhimself and family, it was a to him to have the opportun

ed whereby he could make st living and thus support pendent upon him. get back to the work of the llef committee. Application destructive than water." And, too, generally, the affirmative won. let anyone take a trip up the Yadkin sere sent out to represent: in every section of the devalley today and look valley, requesting them to ruins caused by the rush of the he committee with the names black and muddy waters on the night ose who are in actual want. pplication blanks, when proprender a decision adverse to the deout, placed the condition of cant plainly before the comstructive force of water. eyes. They know how much he lost, how much and what how many there are in his and much other data that known to render the best service. These applicationscoming back in a steady

plication of diseases. He had been haton-Salem committee lost confined to his bed for three weeks is administering to the needy and had been critically ill for the past as it was ascertained that three days. Death, therefore, was not would be large enough to unexpected. The deceased was 55 aterial aid. The first train ered North Wilkesboro caryears old. mber of the Winston-Salem children, four daughters and two sons. mittee Here it was learn-The daughters are Mrs. John Clancy good authority, that there and Misses Addie, Fannie and Ollie actual suffering in the McBride. The sons are Messra George back of the city. E., and Walter W. McBride. Three brothers also survive, Messrs. A. L., H. This as almost entirely cut off. had been back into the re-L. and A. G. McBride. ascertain how the situation as, and how best to serve ortunate people. The Wins-The Old Standard Grove's Pasteloss chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because if contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Lives, Drives out Malaria, Euriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. So cents. committee realized at once Ne. and done quickly. The riders, representing the Salem and Wilkes commit-in those mountains. They trails and through fords

GOOD ROADS RALLY AT HILLSVILLE

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state highproper distribution of the resthat no one had been through before Winston-Salem en route to Ra having attended the Good Road at Hillsville, Va., on Thursday. ay engineer, spent the morning in Winston-Salem en route to Raleigh, having attended the Good Road Rally

ging country, of the committee at Winston-Salem was in was most enthusiastic and it was the entire sum could be substance: "There are people back shown that the people of Carroli substance in the mountains actually suffering the country. county are awake to the importance re-organizing their road system. Dr. Pratt was one of the speakers and Winston-Salem representatives ata great effort and resulted in clinching the 3,000 or more people present

for road improvement. Dr. Pratt states that an election is to be called immediately, and that the donors and beneficiaries mittee back into the coves with rathere is no doubt that Carroll countries and clothes and clothes. ty will carry a bond issue for 000. The measure will provide that P. O. Leak and F. J. Lilp- tape connected with this distribution \$100,000 of the issue will be used in some may have received it who the completion of a highway from were not in actual need, but the north to south, across the county members of the committee did their connecting with the main highway one studies the problem best and felt taht they were doing on either side, and \$50,000 will be just what the hundreds of donors to spent in each direction east and west the fund wished—namely, feeding the to the county line. Mr. Pratt very much surprised to find that this This expedition was merely an ef- issue can be maintained without one fort to relieve the distressed people cent increase in the taxes paid by the people of the county. They are in the meantime, had become thor- already paying a road tax of 60 cents on the \$100 valuation, and under the old system of road work this has tion to look after their needy in far been dumped into the mud holes on better manner, no doubt, than any unimproved coads every year. The promoters of the bond issue have outlined a plan of reorganization of the road department of the county, and provides for the setting thereby aside annually an amount as a sink ing fund out of the present road in come sufficient to provide the principal and interest on the bonds to

Dr. Pratt will go to Washington on Monday to attend a conference of highway engineers of the states affected by the recent floods.

The conference is held to discuss the disbursement of the appropria tion made by congress through the war department for the flood districts. The appropriation is to be used in the reconstruction of roads thruout the district, and persons ren dered destitute by the flood are to be given preference in employment

Dr. Pratt has been investigating conditions through western North kesboro, those supplies consisting of Carolina and in the flood counties has already started a movement to mittee in charge has been thoroughly restore highways to their former cou-and conscientiously considering the dition. He states that the strongest means of relief for the stricken peo- efforts are now centered about Asheple further down the river. All the ville, and within a few weeks the cases reported demanding immediate roads leading to Asheville will all aid have been relieved by a cash be reopened and in good shape.

He says several months will be required to establish rural road communication in the countles of the mountains, but nearly all the counnot at an end yet. There are still ties are cooperating in every way possible. At the conference at Wash ington Monday the terms of participation in the national aid fund will be determined. The mountain counties are counting on receiving sub-stantial aid through that fund in re-The flood-swept valley of the Yad- storing the highways to their former

SCOTT-VAUGHN MARRIAGE.

At the home of Mr. N. M. Vaughn and sand. The recent rains have on West Sixth street, last evening at washed off some of this mud and 8.30 o'clock a beautiful marriage took place when his daughter, Miss Nellie Vaughn, became the bride of Mr. R. O. pearance. But the crops are gone for Scott, the ceremony being performed this year. Some feed stuff may be by Dr. E. K. McLarty, paster of the

Owing to the recent death of the to be are gone never to return groom's father, there were only the Great sand banks cover over once relatives and intimate friends present. The living-room had been beautifulleft standing between North Wilkes- ly decorated with white hydrangeas

boro and the Yadkin-Forsyth bridge, and had been converted into a chapel One little ferry piles to and forth for the ceremony. In an alcove of the between Jonesville and Elkin, while room an improvised altar of white had room an improvised altar of white had Those noble waters and majestic been erected.

party Miss Doris Miller, who possesses a voice of sweetness and power, sang "I Love You Truly." by Carrie Jacobs Bond. She was accompanied by no sign left of them. Lumber and Miss Mary Pulliam on the piano. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin

was used as a processional and to the there one sees a box car overturned strains of this the wedding party enlying in the bed of the Yadkin. The tered. First came little Miss Elizabeth Rose, daintily dressed in a white years before the pretty little valley lingerie frock and carrying the ring in a pretty basket of white roses, the handle of which was tied with a fluffy school house quite often the subject bow of tulle.

Next came the maid of honor, Miss Aline Gully, of Richmond, wearing a lovely gown of white lace and carrying a houquet of beautiful pink Killarney

The bride and groom entered togeth er. A pretty girl of the brunette type, she was particularly handsome in a of July 15th and it will require a modish costume of green taffeta with mighty strong argument to have him accessories to harmonize. Her bouquet was of exquisite bride's roses.

After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their friends the young couple left for a bridal trip, after which they will be at home with his mother, on Piedmont avenue.

The bride of last evening, who is home, 29 A street, after an illness of the daughter of Mr. N. M. Vaughn, is one year. Death resulted from a com. an attractive and popular girl and has many friends. Mr. Scott also has won a large circle of friends since his residence here. He is connected with the

Frank Stith Company. To Attend Road Convention-Mesars. W. A. Mickle, secretary, and Highway Commissioner E. T. Lehman and County Engineer Harmon will probably leave next Monday for Terre Haute, Ind., to attend the annual road convention and exhibit held there under the auspices of builders and road machinery manufacturers, and bridge builders. Highway officials gather from every state of the union for this meeting. The convention will be held from August 21 to 26. During the sessions road problems are discussed, and modern methods of road and bridge construction discussed. Mr. Mickle, who is also deputy register of deeds, will

On the Old North State SOUTHERN RECEIVE

driven.

shield.

you wield.

Knights of the quill, the weapon that

And cheer young honor on its virtu-

with a vision see in the distant fu-

ture, as a prophecy we endorse what

Women in Journalism.

publishing a secular paper; the only

though many of the wives and sisters

vers on occasion of these annual con

ventions. About this time Miss Ad-

Mrs. J. P. Caldwell a veteran news-

paper woman of marked ability hold-

ing the responsible position of city

editor of the Charlotte Evening News

vals other women ventured to pene

trate the mysteries of the "art pre

And not only in the field of jour

nalism, but in every other profession

mendous forward strides in the years

the women movement in the

VISITS BATTLEFIELD TO

The following is an interesting story

auspices of the North Carolina Divis-

the North Carolina Historical Commis-

him to more clearly present the posi-

tions that the North Carolina troops

occupied during the several battles

and the parts they played in the fight-

Seven Pines, New Market, Straughs-

Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, Cedar Creek,

Kernstown and Boonsboro.

ances of return.

summer sesson.

burg, Winchester, South Mountain,

Dr. Hill traveled with O. L. Clark,

of Clarkton, and his son, S. W. Hill,

and reports most satisfactory results

on the history, having his offices in

the Historical Commission section of

He is just now appealing to the people

of the state who have any old newspa-

per articles or other data of value as bearing on the Civil War to loan them

to him or the commission with assur-

Line to Lake Toxaway The local

offices of the Southern Railway were

notified this morning that the rail-

way lines from Asheville to Lake

Toxaway are again open to travel

and a double service each way is be-

ing maintained daily. The mountain

resorts were hard hit by the recent

floods but now all are again accessi-

ble and the hotels are expecting a

great business for the balance of the

THE

MERCHANTS

NATIONAL

BANK

WINSTON-SALEM, NO

The battlefields visited included

belonged.

from Raleigh:

woman who was a member of the

of attainment.

A mighty agent is for lawful sway:

Mrs. Al Fairbrother, who conducts a woman's department in "Every-thing," recently gave her readers the To fight corruption with relentless Till every curse is from our border

Reminiscent.

The meeting of the North Carolina Press Association in Durham recently recalls a similar occasion at Hendersonville twenty-nine years ago, when the writer, having been elected poet laureate for that year, was on the program for an original poem to be read at one of the public sessions. After much mental travail our Muse gave to a waiting world the follow-

THE OLD NORTH STATE. Fair State of my adoption, that dost

To smile upon my humble Muse, this feeble lyrs. Attun'd to gladness and ambitious

strain. To sing thy matchless charms would fain aspire. Thrice favored land, of memories and

of song, To tyranny a stranger, and the oppressor's wrong. may thy children and thy pa-

triots hoar Turn, with just pride, thy glowing Formed in those troublous times when

Freedom's fires, Already kindled on a foreign strand, Were lit on virgin hills by patriot sires And fed by martyred brave of every

Thy valiant sons, like hero knights of trained in schools of hardship and of strife;

from such fathers sprang a race as bold. Who held their country's honor dearer than their life noble daughters, since those ear-

ly days When savage red men roamed thy forests wild. by their virtuous deeds won last

ing praise stirred a nation with their counsels mild.

Oh! Carolina, home of the brave and free, grand old State thou art, and greater yet shall be. Thy glorious record and achievements

Shall deathless shine on history's fervid page.
To tempt ambitious youth thy path to

And fan with zeal the wasting fires of Thy institutions and luxurious homes, and industry have women made treople great and prosperous declare,

And Modern Progress unrestricted since 1885. When we first came to this State a saleswoman in a store shrieks "Advancement" through outside of the millinery department was a real curiosity; a young woman in a business office was unthinkable,

the sounding air. railroads, churches, schools, asylums, all onward march and public weal

proclaim, statesmen answer to their country's call with fresh laurels wreathe thy

honored name. vast resources and thy scenes sublime Have claimed their place on Fame's address us "dear girl."

immortal scroll, while the world withstands allconquering Time.

Nature lives, thy charms can ne'er grow old. Thy healing waters and reviving air

Plant roses in the sufferer's pallid And thousands cumbered with disease and care

Within thy borders health's pure foun-

Thy genial climate and thy fer-Earth's richest and most varied treas

And open to the potent hand to toil The door to wealth and wonders unre-

streams Before the entrance of the bridal That like a network thread our Eastern shore.

dreams Who gathers fortunes from And that bold river from its mountain

eaping from cleft to crag in frolic

Pausing to prattle with each flowery That lay along its swift and tortuous

Rejoicing from its source, its turbid Bears many a freighted bark to busy

quay. drives the wheel to useful arts applied In its impetuous journey to the sea

And you proud mountain, whose am Like Babel's tower the arching sky would seek,

cloud-capped summits bathed in azure light, Which drapes in misty folds each neighboring height.

No rival chain in song or story named boast of scenes more truly grand than these-Along their trackless paths the Muse,

untamed. Breathes inspiration in the whispering If at the fabled fountain thou would'st

quench the heart-thirst with the sacred draught, scale those dizzy heights, then shalt thou Teel Hope's light-winged spirit on the

breezes waft Thy unfledged soul to lands unknown In Thought's ethereal barque, at Fan-Thou shalt delighted roam through

time unborn. dream of wondrous things be youd the bar Which shuts from earthly gaze Jeho rah's throne.

To you, brave guardians of our glo rious land. spend his vacation at this convention. A noble work and mission high

MANY EMPLOYES OF

Agents, clerks, ticket agents and unorganized labor in general in the service of the Southern Rallway sys-Be it your care the cause of right to tem are joint sharers of a \$60,000 monthly appropriation for a 12 per cent increase in salaries. Employes now drawing pay checks of over \$75 monthly andu pwards are provisions That was the first time we had ever ally included in this voluntary raise. stood before a large and critical au- Every yard master in the employ of dience and attempted to read one of the company will receive an increase our own productions. Just how we in his monthly stipend. The wholegot through it we never could tell, sale recognition of the services There were no women's clubs in those unorganized labor will be included days and the schools did not pay the in pay checks issued during Septemsame attention to preparing girls for ber. William A. Gattis, assistant such emergencies as in this progres- freight agent of the Durham office; sive period of higher education and M. V. Barker, cashier; W. W. Dugan, college training. If we never knew yardmaster, and E. V. Landis, mecollege training. If we never knew yardmaster, and E. V. Landis, me-before we realized then what was chanical foreman, are Durham railway meant by "stage fright" and never men affected by the commendable or

cared to repeat the experience. How der of the Southern ever, as we read the verses after a Those on the Winspon-Salem divislong residence in Tarheelia and a more ion who will share in the raise in-intimate knowledge of our subject, we clude J. A. Bolich, trainmaster; V. R. have no cause to blush for the senti- Cooke, chief clerk to superintendent; ments therein expressed. While ther C. C. Steadman, chief clerk to roadoughly alive to the fact that North master; Miss M. F. Matlock, account-Carolina is a long way yet from the ant in roadmaster's office; Mr. W. J. ideal state which men and women Hamner, chief clerk to freight agent; Mr. James Rawlings, claim clerk in we wrote when, through the eyes of youth, the road seemed shorter and the thing to be desired less difficult

During those early days of amateur newspaper work we enjoyed the unique distinction of being the only woin North Carolina editing and

North Carolina Press Association, al- G. Reeves and P. J. Nash.

of editors accompanied the quill dri-BROKERAGE FEES NOT Williams, of Charlotte, now as

'How is the Jefferson getting along since your big agency meeting?" asked Treasurer Charles W. Gold, of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance

"Fine," he replied. "The agents are entered the field as city editor of the getting right down to work, and from the fine production of business, you could hardly toll that there had been servative" and today in North Caroa week of play. Collections are also good, and this necessitates our making door. lina, as elsewhere, a woman in the mortgage loans right along, so as to lend the thousands of dollars which newspaper office, in any capacity, is taken as a matter of course and exour policy-holders are paying us." cites neither comment nor criticism. "Where do you lend most of you money?" Mr. Gold was asked.

Why, wherever we do business We operate in 11 states, and in each one of these states we follow the policy of lending on real estate the monwhich we collect from our policy holders in those states." Mr. Gold was then asked if there was any charge than the legal rate of interest.

and activities of women outside the home were limited to the missionary societies of the churches to which they whom the Jefferson Standard lends money is especially warned that he is And who would go back to the old days, the old ways-and not so old fees, or any other expenses except for after all, when some of the women now at their best, who are leading that, in an adjoining state, an attorney was about to charge a brokerage on a loan from us, which he had led the prospective borrower to believe been secured through his inqu-SECURE HISTORY DATA had ence. Our regular procedure showed the prospective borrower that he were not cognizant of this brokerage ar-Dr. D. H. Hill, who retired from the rangement; and it is needless to state October 1st, 1916. Terms of sale-presidency of the A. & M. College to that the brokerage was not paid. We half cash, balance on time, J. devote his time for the next several only want the legal rate of interest. We make mortgage loans only to our years to the preparation of a history of North Carolina's part in the Civil policy-holders. They are not only en-War, the work to be done under the titled to borrow our money, but we feel that in getting it they should pay

ion United Confederate Veterans and nothing but the cost of service." Mr. sion, has just returned from a 1.176, about the prospects for the remainder mile automobile trip, during which he of the year. There seems to be no visited eleven Civil War battlefields question in his mind but that 1916 will for the special purpose of making per-sonal investigation that will enable point that the Jefferson has ever had.

The company has recently increased its annual dividend to policy-holders by nearly 33 1-3 per cent.; thus the policy-holder is reaping a direct gain futher particulars and terms see of from the splendid prosperity which is now existing in the South-Greensboro

WOMAN'S PARTY NOW ORGANIZED AND READY

Coloredo Springs, Colo., Aug. 12.— Their new political party organized attained. He is now regularly at work and a plan ready to force passage of the Constitutional suffrage amend ment, the Woman's Party, representthe new state administration building. ing 12 suffrage states and claiming to control four million votes, started its third and last day's session today.

Today's business is largely supplementary to that already transacted. Conferences were the keynote of the program. Three of them were to be held; the first a general conference on the coming campaign to be carried on by women, the second a conference of state chairmen on campaign plan and the third a conference of national organizers on organization plans.

State chairmen are: Mrs. Frances Axtell, Washington; Mrs. Dan Case-ment, Kansas; Mrs. Margaret Zane Cherdron, Utah; Mrs. Bertha Fowler, Colerado: Mrs. C. S. Haire, Montana: Mrs. Gail McLaughtin, California; Mrs. Florence Manion, Oregon; Miss Ann Martin, Nevada; Mrs. Robert A. Morton, Wyoming; Mrs. Bertram Sippy, Illinois, and Mrs. Frederick Walker,

National organizers are: Miss Vir ginia J. Arnold, Miss Agnes F. Camp bell, Miss Mary Gertrude Fendall, Miss Elsie Hill, Miss Vivian Pierce, Miss Jane Pincus, Miss Margery Gibson, Miss Clara Louise Rowa, Miss Stevens, Miss E. St. Claire Thompson, Miss Mabel Vernon and Miss Margaret Fay Whittemore.

Sond is Given-Deputy Marshals Hanes and Thompson on Friday arrested John Williams of Yadkin counmade near Yadkinville, and he gave tel at 4 p. m. bond for his appearance at trial he fore U. S. Commissioner James, at Yadkinville on Thursday of next week at 1 o'clock.

FIRE Use Sackett Board under your plastering instead of lath won't burn. Fire can be prevented with SACKETT

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND BALE OF VALUABLE LAND

By virtue of an order of the superior court made in a special proceeding entitled "W. F. Blackburn and wife, Lilly Blackburn, A. E. Blackburn and others vs R. L. Blackburn and wife, Flora Blackburn, J. M. Blackburn and others," we will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the courthouse door in the city of Winston-Salem. N. C., cothe 19th day of August, 1916, at 12 o'clock M., the following described lands:

Beginning at a post oak at E. Dull's orner, thence running north 88 day Mr. James Rawlings, claim clerk in agent's office; Mr. R. T. Tavis, cash fer in agent's office; Mr. J. V. Kirkman, general yardmaster; Mr. J. M. Fox. night yardmaster; Mr. J. M. Shannon, union ticket agent.

Supervisors: Mr. J. B. Martin, Rural Hall; Mr. J. W. Murdock, Mooresville; Mr. J. H. Medearis, Greensboro.

An increase in salary was recently granted Chief Dispatcher Ketcham and two of his assistants, Messrs. G. G. Reeves and P. J. Nash.

Beginning at a post oak at E. Dull's corner; thence running north \$8 degrees east 28.17 chains to a stone; thence south 1 degree west 7.64 chains to a stone; thence south 1 degree west 2.25 chains to a stone; thence south 2.65 chains to a stone; thence south 2.65 chains to a stone; thence south 2.66 sacres more or less.

This land was recently surveyed by E. A. Conrad.

This the 17th day of July, 1916.

J. H. WHICKER.

W. READE JOHNSON.

Commissioners.

CHARGED TO COMPANY FOUNTAIN Syringe

Is necessary in almost every home. If you haven't one, you can get a good one for either \$1, \$1.25 and \$7.50. We guarantee them first class. Fresh goods. Will pay the postage to your

150 acre farm 9 miles south of Winston-Salem, N. C., in the Friedberg "No, sir," he replied. "Every man to neighborhood; nice house site, good comfortable house and outbuildings 20 to 30 acres river bottoms; plenty not expected to pay any brokerage of good wheat, corn and tobacco land, fine pasture, fine for cattle raising abstracting the title and inspecting the We offer this farm at a great bargail, property. Just the other day we found for, quick sale, A. Y. Nash and Sons

AUCTION SALE.

I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at Black's Schoolhouse on Satorday, August 26th, at 1 o'clock, two tracts of land southwest of Lewisville. Sale subject to 10 per cent bid until half cash, balance on time, J. W. Stewart, Lewisville, N. C., R. 1. Fine Gray Yellow Mellow Tobacco

Farm For Sale,

g but the cost of service."

Bacco land as J. W. Slawter, of same county, raised \$495.00 to acre. Grows wheat; bottom for sorn. clover and alfafa. Pine and oak, 50 to 60 acres; four houses, with all outbuildings; six fine springs; well watered; seven tobacco barns; three pack-houses; three basements; one blacksmith shop; small orchard; good neighbors; healthy community. write S. P. TESH, Mayodan, N. C.

> I have a new 6-room house, 10 min utes warlk of public square, with all conveniences; will exchange for small farm near city. Apply No. 9, Fish Stall, or phone 823-W., Winston

> > FOR SALE OR RENT.

Improved Tobacco and Cotton Farms In Moore county near good town, ex cellent school, churches and roads for rent with privilege to buy. Only those who can furnish stock need ap-GEO. C. LEACH, Aberdeen, N. C.

DRAUGHAN & SLAWTER Practitioner in State and Federal Courts. 604 O'Hanlon Bldg.

DR. W. H. KERN Veterinary Medicine and Surgeon Winston-Salem, N. C. Phone No. 23, Owens' Drug Store,

Night Phone No. 636, Residence. WANTED-White woman for general honsework and mother's helper, Address with reference, "L. W.," Care

WANTED

Girls and young women at Caroline Mills, Winston-Salem. Work light and clean. Excellent pay white learning. Places now open/

EAST BEND TRANFER CO. Actomobile line between East Bend and Winston-Salem, leaving East Bend and Drummers' ty, on the charge of manufacturing Home at 8 a. m.; leaving Win-and selling whiskey. The arrest was ston-Salem and Zinzendorf Ho-

FOR SALE One thoroughbred Brechire male, two years old; a fine on
Price 52750. W. E. Butner, WebCove, N. C.