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#### MR. S. S. ALSOP DEAD.

The sad and shocking news has come from Enfield that Mr. S. S. Alsop died at his home has shaken off the yoke of saloon there Sunday. He was one of domination for all time to come. the best and most widely The prohibition election is now known citizens of Halifax over, all bitterness and strife should county, and his death is a great be laid aside and forgotten.-Edensurprise and inexpressible grief ton Transcript. to the people of the county.

No special particulars of his next issue of this paper.

It has been given out from the Agricultural Department that, taking 1907 as a basis, the cotton acreage for 1908 is 97, the corn acreage 100, and the tobacco acreage 101. We have not seen an estimate of the peanut acreage, but it is pretty safe to say that it is at least "Old North State." The people 100 as compared with last year.

The friends of the three candidates for Governor are watch- oline and wives made widows and ing when all nature is full of joy that ing with growing interest the children paupers.—Elm City Mirror. our own state is free from the curse plications at the second or third no larger than last year, but the tocounty primaries and conventions. There has not been such scorching dry simoons of the desert a gubernatorial contest in the of Sahara blew across the state from history of the State, perhaps, the light of Hatteras to the utmost er did a better day's work in the his- force the plant food later on into and it will be four years at pinnacle of the great smoky mount tory of the State than on Tuesday the growth and development of the

the Governor of South Carolina is applicable to the occasion." The whole people of North Carolina have had somewhat to say, and it has been heard rather beyond South Carolina lines. It has been heard wellnigh around the world.

ing the prohibition election in Free Press. North Carolina May 26th. It is interesting to note with what favor the press regards the re- of her mind on the liquor traffic, and · 1009.

question, and it begins to look like that will not be settled untll farmers can do their own work. When day laborers want to commence work at 7 o'clock o'clock in the evening and call and child who had a part in it, should are getting wrong.

W. A. Hart and S. S. Nash, the largest cotton buyers in the county, express the belief that the cotton is ed with the factories.

This quantity is not unusual and if these gentlemen are right in their estimates, the number of bales held this year is under what has been on hand at this season one or two previous years.

### Died at Panacea Springs.

(Greenville Reflector, June 1.)

## PROHIBITION ECHOES.

What The Press of The State Thinks of The Result of The Recent sippi River, where the natural fer-Election on State Prohibition.

#### Enforcement Campaign.

It's over and just about as expectville Landmark.

#### Continues to Go Foward.

North Carolina has shown that her people are on the right side of a moral question. The good old State ville Reflector.

#### The Yoke Shaken Off.

The death knell has been sounded in thunderous tones, and the State

#### All Should Ald the Law.

While there has been some bitterdeath have been learned, at ness created in some sections during this writing, and a more ex- the campaign, which has been to some tended notice will appear in extent a heated one, yet now that it is over all differences should be forgotten and all law-abiding citizens should lend their best efforts for the enforcement of the law which has been ratified by so large a majority. -Chatham Record.

#### One Pauper Mill to Stop.

A great tidal wave has come up on our North Carolina waters and strong drink is swept adown the current and from the borders of the have spoken and by a majority of more than forty thousand say that whiskey cannot be sold in North Car-

A prohibition wind like unto the —Asheville Citizen.

#### Work Just Begun.

But the first step only has been the State, but the opposition was too it is highly important to start the It is proposed to make it a great taken. A mere enabling act, as it strong for them to overcome. San- young plants off early as possible day for the Southern Cotton Associwere, has been passed. The people ford Express. have merely signified their desire in the matter and the real work is yet

gue in both state and county will months. Do not nurse prejudice Elsewhere on this page we maintain its organization and will against the neighbor who disagreed give numerous clippings from continue as a live factor in law-en- with you, for he had the same right our exchanges showing the forcement and law-perfecting as it to his opinion that you had to yours. attitude of the press concern- has been in law-enactment.-Kinston Don't crow over the victory, or

### Heard Across the World.

North Carolina has spoken a piece sults, and how the index finger the sound thereof has gone throughin it all points to the necessity out the civilized world. Nor is the of enforcing the law once it voice of that Commonwealth low goes into effect January 1, pitched or ambiguous. By a majority of tens of thousands she has declared that intoxicating drinks shall Richmond News Leader.

### The Glory Goes Round.

it belongs to such leaders as Gov. Glenn, Judge Pritchard, Gov. Aycock, Senator Simmons, Gov. Jarvis, Chairman Oates and the News and Observer, yet the mention of these is not the exclusion of others. "There's glory enough to go round," as the magnanimous Schley said at the batfinished in this county, will not ex- tle of Santiago. And we applaud ceed 1,000 bales and that 1,500 bales the spirit of a zealous wet voter will include this and all that, is stor- who said Tuesday evening: "I move which future generations will point that we make it unanimous." Webster's Weekly.

The Tiger Can be Suppressed. The matter has been settled as it should be-by vote of the people. help see to it that the law is enforc-Now let the law be enforced. It is ed. In doing this they can palliate up to every good citizen, no matter to some extent the error made. Inhow he voted last Tuesday, to see to it that when the law goes into effect on January 1st, 1909, that every vio- and want to be a worthy citizen then on January 1st, 1909, that every vio- and want to be a worthy citizen then A message received here Sunday lator of that law is reported, just as you will join hands with the majorfrom Littleton announced the death any good citizen would report a case ity and make the law a success.—of Mr. George S. Pritchard which oc- of theft. arson, or any other violaof Mr. George S. Pritchard which oc- of theft, arson, or any other violacurred Sunday morning at Panacea tion of law. Bad men will doubtless Springs. Mr. Pritchard was a prom- break the liquor law frequently and inent tobacconist of Greenville and thereby try to make it odious and made his home here during the to- will try to prove that it is not pracbacco season, living at Panacea dur- tical to prohibit the sale of liquor. thus guarantee your painter's work; ing the summer. He was a member The blind tiger can be suppressed if it's double insurance. 4 gallons L of the Methodist church here, and Rev. M. T. Plyler went to Panacea Springs today to conduct the funeral service. Mr. Pritchard leaves a wife and several children.

The bind diger can be suppressed if every good citizen, no matter how he voted on the matter of legalizing the manufacture and sale of liquor, will do his duty in the matter of upholding the law.—Monroe Enquirer.

The bind diger can be suppressed if every good citizen, no matter how he voted on the matter of legalizing the matter of legalizing per gallons paint at cost of \$1.20 per gallon.

Hardy Hdwe. Co., Scotland Neck. R. H. Salsbury & Bros., Hamilton, holding the law.—Monroe Enquirer.

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Enlightenment and Education.

The reading of the election returns ed. The main thing now is a cam- shows what enlightenment and edupaign of law enforcement.-States- cation do for a community.-Smithfield Herald.

#### A Kind Wish.

The Observer could have no bet ter wish for the prohibitionists in connection with their great victory continues to go forward .-- Green- of yesterday than that their highest hopes as to the results to accrue to ing of the land by heavy rains in the people of the State will be realized .-- Charlotte Observer.

#### Probibition in Reality.

They have now figured out the pronibition majority in the State to be 42,948. With this majority behind the new law, which goes into effect on the first of next January, there ity.-Durham Sun.

#### The Will of the People Is Law.

The people have been called upon to pass on the issue and they have and form.

And the will of the people-of the majority-is law. It should be acit will be -- Charlotte News.

#### A Day of Glad Triumph.

Never the sun shown brighter, never the birds sang so sweetly, never the roses bloomed with purer fragrance, never the trees lifted their magnificent heads with prouder grace than on this unrivalled morn-Leader.

#### A Great Day's Work.

The people of North Carolina nev- is to develop only a small stalk and spent a great deal of money to hold distinct crops of fruit, and te get this tions for the occasion.

### We Prepare for Others.

Let the Dove of Peace abide with us; let us forget any bitterness or We hope that the Anti-Saloon Lea- misunderstanding of the past few cherish hard feelings, but let's all go to work to make improvements in all directions, remembering that we are living here preparing the country for those who must soon take our places, and the better we do this the happier we will all be in the end.-Plymouth Beacon.

### The Campaign Educational.

The farmers who have cotton be banished from her border; that al and will have lasting results for and give it such attention, both as a of ten or more on one ticket \$3.95 on hand ought to feel in good bins and pitfalls shall no longer be good in the lives of the people. It work and fertilization, as will pro- per capita. spirits now. The price of spot laid for the feet of the unwary, and has been waged on a high plane, duce the best results. To keep the Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches cotton is pretty good and the that indulgence shall be denied to with no appeal except to the concrop prospects have not been the besotted. The Old North State science and the reason of the people, kept going, no matter whether the any information address, better in several years. The has joined the great and growing with no reference to politics and seasons are good or in long periods only serious trouble is the labor ranks of imperial Commonwealths parties, and time will show all the of draught. that declare for sobriety, pure homes good men who vesterday voted and a citizenry based upon virtue.— against State Prohibition that it will prove a lasting blessing to North Carolina. The men who have led the fight, from Chairman John A. 27th said: May 26th was a glorious day for Oates and his associates down to the in the morning and stop at 6 North Carolina. Every man, woman smallest child who has marched in a bel Nash will leave Tarboro for Philit a farm day's work, things feel grateful. While the chief cred- thanks of all who are working for the progress and welfare of this good

### North Carolina First.

North Carolina first at Bethel, farthest at Gettyburg, last at Appopular vote, a glorious history. What a heritage to posterity! May 26th, 1908, will have its place in history as one of the greatest events to latter part of August." with pride. Some of our readers can not claim a share in this victory. Each man should record his vote in the family Bible. But while all can not claim a part in this victory there is one thing they can do, They can

### Save Your Bank Account

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#### Feeding Cora and Cotton.

(Harvie Jordan, in The Cotton Journal) In the old States east of the Missistility of the upland soils has been destroyed by neglect in past years, and where it is necessary to use commercial fertilizers, it would be advisable under existing conditions in some instances to make additional applications of these artificial plant foods at second or third plowings. Where applications of four to five hundred pounds of a high grade guano has been made per acre at time of planting, it is doubtful if additional applications would be profitable unless leakings have occurred through wash-May. An application of 150 to 200 pounds of a complete formula at second or third plowing will give good results, provided this is done only on such an acreage as can and will be properly worked and kept in firstclass growing condition.

The most advantageous way of making the application will be ought to be a sentiment sufficient to to broadcast the fertilizers give us prohibition in fact and real- down the rows and sift in amongst the soil with a light running harrow, cultivator, scrape or sweep. The feed roots of both corn and cotton will soon be lapping across the rows answered that they are opposed to and by giving an even distribution the liquor business in every shape of the fertilizers it will be rapidly taken up and assimilated by the plants. If the fertilizers are distributed in a small stream down the quiesced in by every citizen who be- furrow by the side of the plants, it lieves in majority rule. We believe will tend to cause a concentration and matting of the roots at a particular place when they should be spreading out as much as possible seeking plant food and moisture in every direction.

> In the cultivation of corn especially it has been found by practica! experiment that it is always best to apply but little or no fertilizers at South Carolina, by which the subject larger than last year. til the season for cultivation is at an erally.

Cotton does not always shed because of too much dry weather or unfaverable climatic seasons. Cotton Firemen's Tournament, rarely sheds unless it is due to past rapid growth and overfruiting. Often times shedding is caused by an absence of sufficient phosphoric acid or potash in the soil to sustain an extracrdinary fruitage. In such cases the broadcasting of a mixture of 150 pounds of acid phosphate with 50 pounds of kainit or 12 pounds of muriate of potash down the rows and lightly plowed in will at once check shedding and give a good dividual farmer must watch his crop

### Tarboro Ladies to Europe

The Tarboro Southerner of May

"Misses Kate Cheshire and Araprocession, deserve the lasting adelphia, where they will sail Saturday on the 'Friesland' of the Amercommonwealth.-News and Obser- ican Line, for Liverpool, to attend the Pan-Angelican Convention.

"Misses Cheshire and Nash will be absent three months. At the conclusion of the convention they will pomattox and the first state in the visit Paris and tour the Continent, re-Union to banish the liquor traffic by turning by the Old Dominion Line to Montreal, and after visiting the Northern cities will arrive home the

### Claims the Banner.

Editor THE COMMONWEALTH:

We claim Swansboro to be the Banner precinct for Prohibition in eastern North Carolina. 121 votes cast only 19 of which were against Yours truly,

T. H. PRITCHARD.

### Suicide at Battleboro.

(Enfield Progress.) News was received here Saturday that Mr. Sol Edwards, a young merchant of Battleboro, had committed

#### SUPERIOR COURT.

### Light Docket and Short Term.

court Monday, the following grand

jury was drawn: Geo. L. Powell, Gid Alston, Dallas Pittman, R. V. Kitchin and Berry

Judge Allen delivered his usual strong charge, giving all needed instructions to the grand jury concerning their duty as a part of the court. His charge covered the general criminal law, laying emphasis upon such things as he regarded of special importance.

The criminal docket is light and the civil docket is short. It was thought Monday that the court would not continue more than three

Sheriff Patterson and his deputy, Mr. Hux, and Clerk Gary had things in readiness for the work of the court, and Solicitor Kerr was in good trim to prosecute the evil doers.

Southern Cotton Association held meeting in Halifax Monday. There was not a large meeting, but good enthusiasm existed, and it was the sense of the Association to continue the work of the organization, the unanimous opinion being that the Association has done great good.

It was estimated by the reports from the various parts of the county plowing. This is in thorough har- bacco acreage perhaps a little larger mony with the "Williamson" plan of and the acreage in corn certainly

#### FARMERS' DINNER.

A motion prevailed that the Asso- Hearse Service any Time least before we witness another tains in the west and its cyclonic fury when they voted to banish liquor grain. While it may be advisable to ciation hold a meeting in Halifax spared, it now seems, but few spots from the old commonwealth. The stunt or check the growth of corn in Friday, August 14th, and that a to the "wet" advocates. The ballots sentiment in this State against liquor its early stages and to fertilize and general farmers' dinner, or basket The Morganton News-Herald fell like rain, but so"dry" were they has been growing for years and push it along later on, it will not do picnic, to be given. Committees were observes that "what the Gov. that only the covers of the ballot months before the election all realiz- to apply such an experiment to cot- appointed for each township in the ernor of North Carolina said to boxes kept them in their receptacles. ed what would be the result. The ton. A full developed stalk of cot-county, and they will be notified in liquor people made a hard fight and ton will produce three separate and ample time to make good prepara-

and push this with rapid culture un- ation and the farmers' interests gen-

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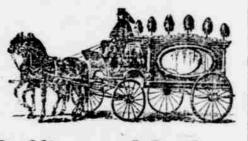
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