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NEWS NOTES.

Items Picked Up Here and There and Our Mary had a little lamb. Gathered From Our Exchanges.

Concord is soon to have street

Durham puts \$250 tax on near-

The Pythian Orphanage will be lo-

cated at Clayton. President Taft is spending his summer vacation at Beverly, Mass.

Rev. Abe Mulkey, an evangelist, of Texas, is conducting a revival meeting at Durham.

By a vote of the people the court house in Gaston county is to be moved from Dallas to Gastonia.

Bronze statues of George Washington and Robert E. Lee have heen placed in the Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C.

The first new bale of North Carolina cotton for the year sold at Marvin on the 17th, and brought 14 cents a pound.

cashier of the bank at Southern Pines, was sent to the penitentiary for three years.

Misses Elizabeth and Annie Cheshire, daughters of Bishop Joseph B. Cheshire, of North Carolina, left Sunday for China to enter Missionary work.

Dr. J. C. Kilgo, of Trinity College, has accepted the invitation of the National Bankers' Association to deliver the annual address at the Chicago Convention, September 20th.

Governor Kitchin has appointed Dr. H. P. Marriott, of Battlebore, a director of the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh. Dr. Marriott succeeds the late Dr. W. H. Whitehead, of Rocky Mount.

Mr. E. A. Daniel, Jr., of Washington, as an additional delegate to the price will be beyond the reach of the Third International Tax Conference to be held at Lousville, Ky., Septem-21 to 24. News and Observer.

The Colored Fireman's Association of the State in session at Newbern last week re-elected J. S. Plummer, of Warrenton, president; J. W. Lat- cade ago thousands of head of cattle tie, treasurer; C. S. Lattyford, financial secretary; Peter Collins, recording secretary.

Col. W. A. Blair, a prominent banker, of Winston-Salem, has been elected a trustee of the Peabody Educational Fund. Among other members of this board are ex-President Roosevelt and Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court.

A statement from the State, De partment of Agriculture is to the effect that, while there is a decided improvement in the condition of the North Carolina cotton crop the past week, it has not been as marked as it was hoped it would be. Excessive pany financed for \$40.000,000. It rains and low temperatures have figured again and retarded the development of the plants. However, the growth has been surprisingly rapid in spite of these drawbacks, and on South America the consumer in this the theory that there must just be a change to warm the more seasonable weather conditions after the tenacious bad conditions that have hampered cotton for so many weeks, there is a good prospect of an average yield yet. There is little, if any, prospect for August pickings, but the outlook is for ample labor to take up this work early in September. A Raleigh News Item, 19th

Big Yield of Corn Per Acre.

Mr. Henry Jordan, who lives just outside of town on the Osceola Lake road, has a crop of corn on his fine ply at that time will not be large possibilities of Henderson county may be that the staid Times is need- to the cure.

Three years ago this 18-acre tract corn. This year, after cutting 30 Africa where science and civilization tons of hay, Mr. Jordan will gather may yet overcome the natural obnot less than 1,500 bushels of corn. stacles to successful cattle raising, Next year he will have it bringing and with the necessary legislative reand corn is selling now in this town

The land will be put in wheat this fall. This will be followed by peas and Mr. Jordan confidently expects

the 15-acre tract. Mr. Jordan fed 90 head of cattle on his place last winter. This, of course, is the secret of the marvelous increase from 50 to 1,500 bushels of corn in three years' time, and is also proof that Henderson county is also proof that Henderson county soil will respond to the right kind of treatment as quickly as the soil of the soil of treatment as quickly as the soil of treatment as quickly as the soil of the

French Broad Hustler.

Her heart was most intent. To make the wool beyond its worth.

Bring fifty-six per cent. A pauper girl across the sea Had one small lamb also, Whose wool for less than half that

56 Per Cent.

She'd willingly let go.

Another girl who had no sheep. No stockings-wool nor flax-But money enough just to buy A pair without the tax.

Went to the pauper girl to get Some wool to shield her feet And make her stockings, not of flax, But out of wool complete.

When Mary saw the girl's design She straight began to swear She'd make her buy both wool and

Or let her feet go bare.

And so she cried, Protect! Reform! Let pauper wool in free! If it will keep her legs both warm

What will encourage me? Geo. A. Kimball, the defaulting So it was done, and people said Where'r that poor girl went One leg was warm with wool

And one with fift-six per cent. Now praise to Mary and her lamb Who did the scheme invent To clothe one-half a girl in wool And one-half in per cent.

All honor, too, to Mary's friends And all protective acts That clothe the rich in real wool And wrap the poor in tax. Zebulon B. Vance.

The Beef Trust's Grip.

The number of cattle slaughtered in the United States last year was 1,000,000 less head than a year before. This fact explains to some extent why meat is becoming a luxury Governor Kitchin has appointed on many American tables, and points to a time, not far away, when its average workingman.

Year by year as the tide of immigration has swept West, the range has been restricted and hemmed into districts not available for agriculture. The rich prairie lands, where a deranged free of fence, are now in the hands of home-steaders, and the cattlemen are forced to buy fodder for winter feed. Those conditions have driven many out of business greatly reducing the number of cattle ranged and increasing the price of the remaining steers through the law of supply and demand, aided and abetted by the clever manipulation of the

But the beef trust itself has seen the warning handwriting on the wall and according to news dispatches from London has practically completed the rumored coup in South America, by which through a comwill control the cattle industry of Argentinia. Even with a hole broken in the traiff wall, which would let into the United States the cattle of high prices; the beef trust may be depended upon to see to that effectively. It has strengthened its grip on the world's meat supply, and the only chance for the consumer to get even is to become a vegetarian, as probably most of them will sooner or

But the menace of the roast beef of old England, which, by the way, is raised mainly in the United States alarms the London Times. According to the figures of its expert, exportations of beef from America to England will cease altogether within five years, and the estimated supplace there which demonstrates the enough to fill the demand. Still it lessly alarmed for the future. A glance at the map shows vast areas and cutlets become exclusively the

> Washington Post. blood-cures the cause-builds you up. ter

SURVIVORS OF CIVIL WAR.

Estimates Prepared by the Record and Pension Office.

ed as the most accurate estimate pos- their money. sible, the probable number of indiserters.

In table one, which is an estimate 09 are put down at 565,022.

alive in June, 1865, are living at this not being taken care of. moment, 1909, forty-four years la-

with a selected class of lives, and its others. rates of mortality are somewhat lowbased upon unselected lives." It is upon our resources. further explained, however, that the and Federal employment, and the of tobacco flues; and yet if he will form of the Eight Hour League, which ing from kidney complaint." most sedulous care by relief associa- stop to think a moment he will re- he said is going to put a full munici- For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tions and in soldiers' homes. In this member that he left a turn plow pal ticket in the field this fall. Copies cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, materially increased, so that the life ter he broke up a piece of land or a signatures asking that the League be States. estimates resulting from the experi- cotton plow in the field, or tools from placed on the official ballot. He be- Remember the name-Doan's-and ences of well conducted insurance under the shelter. The tobacco flues, lieved, he said, that if the league car- take no other. companies will probably apply to instead of being taken up and greas- ried the day and elected its canidat-

living in 1865, forty-four years ago, age of the recruits enlisted in 1861 average age of the survivors to-day satisfaction. who enlisted in 1861 must be at least sixty-eight, and of the survivors who enlisted in 1864 at least sixty-five. That is a mighty fine record for nearly 700,000 out of a little over 1,500,-000 of men taken haphazard in the

severity of physicial examination. mates of this war department memorandum without any great amount of hesitation. Let us add to the 1.652,are known to have died during the cution of his business. four years of hostilities and so reach honor roll of the civil war.-New York Sun.

What are the "Blues."

Why not the greens or any other is simply a medium or measure or color in the rainbow? I do not know! exchange and intrinsically has no But whatever the reason or defini- value. Only those things are val- go after it. tion, we all know the reeling of those uable that money can buy.-Wilson country can expect no relief from "blue demons." If we could clutch Times. a little demon and drag him forth, look into his eyes and sternly demand an explanation, we might conquer within our secrect soul-without waving the white flag.

But generally this condition of spirit is not tangible. With real trouble we do not "sit around moping and smothering under a pyramid of failures." We look it in the is the feature of the case which face and courage is born to fight. Tragedy is another phrase entirely. It is deep seated; it is a sickness of the heart. Now here we are again! What are the "blues?" Most often unruly irritable children born of an unreasoning mood? I do not know why they come, but I have a hint as

Perform only your most necessary duties at home, then get out into the would not have raised 50 bushels of in British America, Australia and fresh air, walk, take a long tramp if you can or sit warmly bundled for hours on your front porch if necessary, but air your body and mind. then, open wide the doors to your not less than 100 bushels to the acre, strictions upon monopoly it may be soul. Let in thoughts of someone a number of centuries before steaks else. Try planning for some friend somebody who is starved for a bit

luxuries of millionaires. And even of pleasure. We all know someone the more you look up when you are in the United States, with its rapidly who deserves. When you are trying down the less you'll find a need for it. disappearing cattle ranges, the prob- to keep your "own trouble in the to cut 40 tons of pea vine hay from lem is not hopeless. What intensive background it is a wholesome plan to cultivation has done and is doing for be very busy in the foreground." If says o dear, and then longer about me sad, old pai, to think that the earth is two-thirds water. Sandy Scotland Neck North Carolina agriculture, scientific breeding and you have nothing else to offer you she can show the blister. When a Pikes—Oh, cheer up; Suppose the feeding may do in a smaller way of have a few "heartsome words of enbeef raising. Meanwhile, the grip couragement." Have you not? A borhood knows about it.—Common-Ally Sloper's. of the beef trust is getting tighter. generous dose of fresh air, with a determined plan, not merely an intention, to be of some real service It flows like electricity through your feel what you have eaten is not digestany other section of the South.— Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blow him away.—New Haven Regis- Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tab- Kodol digest it. Sold by E. T. White-

The Habit of Taking Care.

Have you contracted the habit of One in Ten Buried There, Socialist taking care? It is better than saving, for saving, in the usual acceptation of According to an estimate prepared the term implies saving your money

vidual soldiers alive at the end of the for where the habit is contracted it ings. Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, secre- thousands of our readers. Read this civil war was 1,652,173, excluding de- ranges all the way through the do- tary, to look after that detail, while statement. No better proof can be main of saving.

Taking care drives procrastination result being no lunch. of the number of survivors in each away, for taking care means that a As the men were firing out some of Scotland Neck, N. C., says: "Doan's year after 1860, the survivors in 19- certain crop will be worked a cer- them looked longingly at the bench. Kidney Pills have proven of great value It appears, then, that more than or a certain piece of work will be They asked in an undertone if there back, and sharp pains through my three-eighth of the Union soldiers done at the right moment, else it is was going to be no lunch. The over- loins made it impossible for me to turn

ing care means, that they allow all would happen again. The author of the report states their substance, or the substance of V. Lawrence Groot, of the Social- morning came. If I attempted to lift

The farmer wonders at the end of tem. way their chances of longevity are down in the field for two months af- of petitions have been sent out for New York, sole agents for the United ed or painted, were allowed to rest es there would be no more unemploy-Nevertheless the calculation that in on the ground where the damness ment, as no one would work more 1909 there are still 665,832 surviving from the earth of the water running than eight hours a day and there out of a total of 1,652,173 who were in the furnaces could rust them out. would be enough work to go around.

seems buoyant to say the least. It is to stock, irregular feeding and water- people could only see it. New York not easily conceivable that the aver- ing, seldom currying, hard driving of Sun. teams, after working hard all day could have been less than twenty and thousands of other things too years. It was perhaps considerably numerous to mention, constituting more; but, accepting that basis, the leaks that bring hard times and dis-

It is also true in the factory where the help throws aside tools and materials, when they could be utilized and saved. The loss of time, the most valuable thing on earth, through the don't care spirit, the idea that"I half way by holding up his head and first place and enrolled without great | don't have to pay for it and the boss is able to lose it,"little realizing that We think we may regard the esti- the proprietor, if he is a man of any capacity or observation, is mentally calculating results and making comparisons as to-the relative value one penetrate his gloom. 173 survivors in 1865 the 359,528 who employe is over another in the prose-

To have people to work for you the grand total of 2,011,701 for the that "take care" and measure up to their responsibilities is most satisfyone may have all the money of a Croesus and throw it away, and there is relatively no difference between What does Webster say about the throwing money away and the things 'blues?" What are the "blues?" that money buy, for after all money

Some Brain Leaks.

always looks!

measurable by figures. The man who knows himself has a

large stock of knowledge. Some men's idea of sport is to go out and kill something.

The man with "push" is usually a long ways ahead of the man with a

We have often wished that some ministers could sit in the pew and hear themselves preach.

warm disappointment.

are right for fishing. Coin minted from the tears of wid- Leader. ows and of orphans will never purchase a ticket to heaven.

Men who quit trying to do good because they meet with rebuffs are pills. A salve you may always depend not the men who accomplish things. Life is full of ups and downs, but

When a woman burns her hand she

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POTTER'S FIELD STATISTICS.

Tells Hungry Audience.

Several hundred men who attendby the record and pension office in and not throwing it away foolishly or ed the regular Sunday afternoon 1890, reviewed in 1896, and again re- spending it for things you do not meeting of the unemployed at 44 We are fortunate indeed to be able viewed in 1905 by the military secre- need. This is well, and our people Bowery were disappointed because to profit by the experience of our tary of war department and accept- have yet much to learn about saving there was no free lunch of sand-neighbors. The public utterances of But taking care implies even more, ed to be a feature at all the meet- ing subject will interest and benefit Law depended on Mrs. Harvey, the had.

that "the life table which was used those they have in trust, to waste ist Labor party, spoke on class strug- anything or straighten after stooping in the circulations involved in the away, and then wonder why it is they gle at the meeting. He said capital- sharp pains darted through me. My foregoing estimate is based upon the are not giving satisfaction, or why ism was tottering to its downfall. He kidneys were disordered and the secreexperience of insurance companies they are not succeeding as well as added that out of every ten who died tions were too frequent in passage and It's the little leaks that count, for potter's field. This statement seemed that was brought to my attention but er than those of other tables that are we endeavor to stop the big drains to surprise the audience. Groot received no relief until I procured blamed it all on the capitalistic sys- Doan's Kidney Pills. They banished

Again there is the poor attention The whole thing was simple, if the

World Will Meet You Half Way or More.

it is indeed a rare occasion when the world will not meet you half way in any legitimate undertaking. The grouch likes the cherry salutation and the friendly smiles of others but does not get these very often, because he does not meet the world throwing out these evidences of good will. He feels pessimistic, disparaging, blue and suspicious and it is only when he meets a good feeling that he gets anyone to cross the line and

Persistently assume that a man has good qualities and if he isn't a wooden man or a dead one those qualities will come out to meet you. Expect a boy to be a liar, assume that he is ing, to say nothing of results, for a liar, and presently he will find it out and be a liar. The adults are

There is enough of everything in the world to give everybody all that he wants. If you don't get your share, whether it be marbles, money or friends, it is because you do not

Staying in your corner and looking out longly is not sufficient, no matter how worthy you may be. Setting up a lightning rod is a small job but waiting for something to hit How easy the other fellow's work it will surely turn hair gray, while the golden hours freighted with good A man's best income is not always things for you rush on and away through the door of eternity, from

which you can never recall them! This your call to come half way Erie times.

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Him-I've come to a conclusion People who expect to win heaven Her-What is it? Him-I realize toby proxy are going to meet with a day that I have been a bachelor for thirty-eight years and Her Oh The true fishermen cares very lit- Jack, this is so sudden! Him-And tle about fish, just so the conditions I've decided that I'd had a bully time and that I'd keep it up .- Cleveland

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Restless Roger It always makes says "O dear!" and then forget about me sad, old pal, to think that the

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wiches and coffee which was suppos- Scotland Neck residents on the follow-

Turner Allsbrook, Greenwood street. tain day, if needed right at that time, where the lunch used to be served. to me. I suffered severely from lame sight was explained to them, with over in bed. When the attacks were So many know so little what tak- the promise that nothing of the sort at their height I was lame and sore and could hardly get around when in New York one was buried in the very unnatural. I used every remedy the lameness and pains through my veterans are much better cared for the year why he has such a large ex- Alexander Law in a speech said that back, restored my kidneys to a normal than ordinary citizens, in that they pense account, and why he needs he had a panacea for all unemploy- condition, and at present I feel better enjoy the benefit of liberal pension every spring a new hoe, shovel or ment. He invited all unemployed men in every way. I gladly recommend laws, preferment in municipal, State plow, a new cart or wagon, or a set who are citizens to note well the plat- Doan's Kidney Pills to any one suffer-

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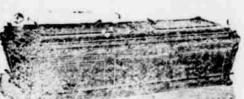
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