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Late Gossip of **Raleigh Town**

thirty (count 'em) per cent. But, of Content to the second s one can never tell, y'know!

Judge Manning have been formerly en-

of North Carolina. Mr. Shipman has

announced that he is entrusting his

candidacy to the care of friends over

the state and to the people of North

Carolina and will rely upon their en-

dorsement of his record in the approach-

aged by the assurances from every sec-

tion that there is no appreciable dis-

position to displace him at this time.

INCREASE PROVISION FOR

ORPHANS.

According to the president of the

North Carolina Orphan Association in

his address at the meeting of the Asso-

children in this state without homes

to increase the provision for the care

THE GORILLA NEGRO AN

OUTLAW.

The lynching of another negro for

and the next legislature will be urged

ciation here, there are 5,000 orphan

(Special Correspondence.)

tered for the primary. Raleigh, N. C., April 11 .- The inves-Among the candidates who have so tigation into the management and confar qualified, by filing the necessary papers, for the first legalized state priduct of the Central Hospital for the Insane located in the southwestern outskirts of Raleigh and familiarly yclept | mary, to be held June 3rd, is the only mary, to be held June 3rd, is the only newspaper man in the bunch of state officials—Commissioner of Labor and Printing M. L. Shipman, who is this "Dix Hill," which Gov. Craig has ordered to begin May 11th, may bring some interesting disclosures-that may year completing his second term in that not exactly shock the people of North Carolina, but is right likely to arouse position, during which those familiar the indignation of those among us who with the facts know he has been a are provincial enough to hold-on to the valuable man to the State and to its belief that it is cruel, not to say in-human, to abuse the deranged inmates of such institutions (even if done by attendants without the knowledge and sistant, Mr. Geo. B. Justice—which is additional proof that efficiency and exconsent of the management) or to overperience in office constitute a decided work them by hard labor under the asset and not a liability to the people guise of "exercise," et cetera.

That is to say, of course, if Mr. Latta, a former patient, who has made the charges can prove them-"something he will find it exceedingly difficult to do if he has to rely on em ployes of the institution," declares a gentleman formerly connected with an ing primary, adding that he is encourasylum for the insane.

"AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

Never had there been previously seen so many of the little ones in line of march in North Carolina as the young army of some ten thousand school children which captured the state capital without firing a shot last Friday. The occasion was the annual commencemnt day of the county schools and the 4,000 city school children joined their country cousins in pulling off of these legitimate wards of the state. the most inspiring spectacle of its kind ever witnessed in this city or state.

Thousands of parents lined the sidethe one crime that Tarheels will not walks and reviewed the procession of clean and healthful young Tarheels as one hears the wave of approval from they walked the streets of Raleigh the sea of humanity that gets the news from the capitol to the city auditorium it is to say the least not surprising. -which was soon filled, with thous- If the son who committed the crime,

course the Bickett people are not very firm believers in that line of talk. Still, Messrs. Bickett and Daughtridge's names and those of Col. Jones and

DOLLAR DAY

D EGINNING NEXT SATURDAY, April 15, and Continuing for 15 days The Commonwealth is going to inaugurate "DOLLAR DAY." The term "Dollar Day" doesn't mean that you can buy anything you wish for One Dollar, but it means in this instance that for One Dollar you can get receipts for subscriptions to this paper for a year.

After May 1st, the price of the Commonwealth will be \$1.50 per annum, payable strictly in advance. Of course your credit is good for the paper, but the money is needed. The material used in producing the paper costs CASH and it is coming now at a higher rate than ever before. Paper has advanced about 50 per cent within the past two months. Material is going up.

The request is made of each subscriber of the Commonwealth send in a cash remittance, and if convenient. your latest receipt. The mailing lists are being revised and soon your date of expiration will be printed on the label after your name. If you are not sure you are paid in advance, better send enough to carry your subscription past the above date-May 1st. Fositively, after that date, everyone in arrears will be dropped from the list. The amount is trifling, but means much to the paper.

The Commonwealth is trying to be a better paper, and if you think the effort is meritorious, signal by sending a dollar. Double signals accepted cheerfully.

Remember, May 1st calls for a paid up list. This is fair notice for all and self defense for the paper.

The Commonwealth

"One of the Two Semi-Weekly Papers in the 2nd District."

The Sewing Club. Saturday afternoon the Sewing Club entertained at the home of Miss Lil lian Harrell in honor of Miss Katherine Kitchin, whose marriage to Mr.

Lewis B. Suiter of Weldon is to take

place Wednesday. The occasion was a miscellaneous shower in honor of the bride-elect and a full number of the members of the club attended.

The guests who were met at the front door by the hostess, were invited into the west parlor, where for some time general conversation was in order, After some time was spent in this manner, Miss Harrell passed around cards which those present were requested to write a good wish for the bride-to-be. Finishing this, Miss Kitchin was requested to read them and many were quite unique.

The guests were then invited into the hall, where suspended by white tulle there hung a large wedding bell. Miss Katherine Kitchin was asked to pull the string which was attached, and upon so doing' presents of all descriptions fell upon her. Miss Kitchin then thanked those present in a most charming way.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Harrell.

Those present, besides the guest of honor, Miss Katherine Kitchin; and the hostess, Miss Lillian Harrell, were: Mesdames R. C. Josey, Jr.; A. W. Dunn, J. Hinton Dunn, Misses Gertrude Kitchin, Lucille Kitchin, Sue Kitchin of Raleigh, Mary Cleaves Daniels of Goldsboro, Jennie Dunn, Ellen Tucker of Hot Springs, Va., Mattie Josey, Mildred Edwards, Mildred Futrelle, Hilda Hancock, Dorothy Dunn and Hattie Leggette.

Owing to this week being observed of nitrogen and 20 pounds of potash. by the ladies of the Baptist Church as This is about 9 per cent phosphoric a week of prayer the meeting of the Civic League will be postponed until cent potash, and makes a very satis-Friday, April 21st at 4 o'clock. MRS. G. W. BRYAN, Pres.

Cotton Seed Meal As a Fertilizer

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Washington, D. C., April 11.-At the present time when potash in the form of salts is practically unobtainable and when both nitrogen and acid phosphates have advanced in price because of the use of nitrates and sulphurid acid for munition purposes, cottonseed meal, which carries all three of the fertilizing elements, becomes of great importance. In recent years immense quantities of this material have gone into fertilizers, approximately 1,000, 000 tons having been so used in 1913. Cottonseed meal, the residue after the oil has been extracted from cottonseed, is a dry, yellowish powder, having ex-

cellent mechanical properties for fertilizer mixtures and contains about 6.5 per cent of nitrogen, 2 per cent of phosphoric acid and 2 per cent of potash. It is, therefore, according to special ists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, primarily a nitrogenous fertilizer, but under present conditions its potash content is highly important and is a decided factor in determining the price at which the material is sold.

In practice cottonseed meal should be mixed with other ingredients. Most of the formulas heretofore published, have advocated various proportions of acid phosphate and muriate of potash in combination with cottonseed meal. Muriate of potash is to all intents and purposes unobtainable this year and must be omitted from present consideration. If 1,000 pounds of cottonseed meal and 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate are mixed, however, a ton of material results which contains about 180 pounds of phosphoric acid, 65 lbs.

acid, 3.25 per cent nitrogen and 1 per factory mixture for many soils where field crops are not to be grown. For trucking and gardening present practice demands a highr content of potash, and the mixture may be supple mented by the application of uninched wood ashes if obtainable. Nitrogen in cottonseed meal is not so quickly available as when applied in the form of nitrate, but on the other hand is not so likely to be leached out in times of heavy rainfall. In light sandy soils where the leaching is rapid the use of organic material sucir as ottonseed meal is to be preferred in supplying the necessary nitrogen. Decay of the organic material liberates the nitrogen gradually and there is much less danger of loss then is the case when soluble salts, like Chileau nitrate, are used. Most of the mineral ingredients in ottonseed meal, are recovered in the manure if the material is used as a eattl feed. Th most economical use of ottonseed meal, is, therefore, to feed it and apply the manure to the land. In this way the material is made to serve a double purpose. European dairymen have for some years bought large quantities of American cottonseed meal for feeding purposes. As the live stock industry develops in our Southern States doubtless an increasing amount of this material will be diverted from the fertilizer trade for use as stock feed, and at present wherever possible the practice of feeding the meal and using the manure for fertilizer should be followed, rather than the direct application of the cottonsced (364)

And how the hearts of those parents swelled with gladness as they realized that it is to such as these that the future of our great state is left-and that its future is safe.

POLITICAL THERMOMETER SHOOTS UP.

The entrance of Judge J. S. Manning into the attorney-generalship contest and the mix-up between the friends of Secretary of State Grimes and his principal opponent, is sending the mercury up to the b'ilin' point in the political thermometer-with "continued ers. rising temperature" predictions.

The withdrawal of Judge Carter from the contest has made the nomination of Judge Manning so probable that the field of remaining candidates appear to be very much bewilderedwith an apparent tendency on the part of their "many friends" to direct their fire on the stronger aspirant as the most available mondus vivendi. Secretary of State Grimes is finding

himself a right busy man denying untrue allegations-the latest false accusation being that he gets a whole

dollar for every automobile licensed. As the number of these "gasoline fiends'' so far licensed passed the skiddoo mark of 23,000 several days ago, it would be a plain case of addition for our Secretary of State to soon become a real plutocrat-if the "rumore" were only true. But, as a metter of fact he can't pocket a red cent of this alleged income and so must content himself with only his legal salary and also the boys in the trenches of the enemy-and what is enmity between friends anyway-pooh, pooh! So Colonel Grimes' friends come back and point to Colonel Hartness' continuous 17-years of office-holding, and has nothing on Col. Grimes, except a small matter of two years longer in office.

The political stock market was becoming so unsteady that I querried Grimes' headquarters here for quotations, and this is what I got:

"The Iredell man is spending too many Mondays away from his office (without leave of absenc as required by law) in convassing over the state. Stock quoted at 60 per cent, with few Peanuts, per bu. _____\$1 takers. Grimes basn't got off his job Cotton (steady) _____ 111/4 but appears to be running some. Quotations from all along the line place Fat Cattle, hoof 4c to 5c; dressed 10c his stock at 140, with bullish tenden. Eggs _____ 20c cies."

Now, what d'ye think of that! Truth is, the turmoil along that wing ! Clear rib sides _____ 14c to 15c has had the gubernatorial scrappers Feed Oats _____ 65c to 70c beat to a frazzle (by George!) the Fresh pork _____9c to 10c last few suns-as though these \$3,500 Hams (country) _____ 24e jobs were veritable pies of fat goose. Lard _____ 121/2c to 15c livers-pate de foies gras, and then Timothy hay _____ \$1.25 Some.

now in the penitentiary here, could have been gotten hold of, he would also have been executed by the lynchers. It's the truth, why disguise it? There are good negroes and bad negroes, just ************************************

as there are good and bad white peo ple, and the better class of negroes New York City condemn the gorilla rapist as loudly as the white people. But neither will stand for the black criminal nor for those who endorse his act and defend him, as the father of William Black

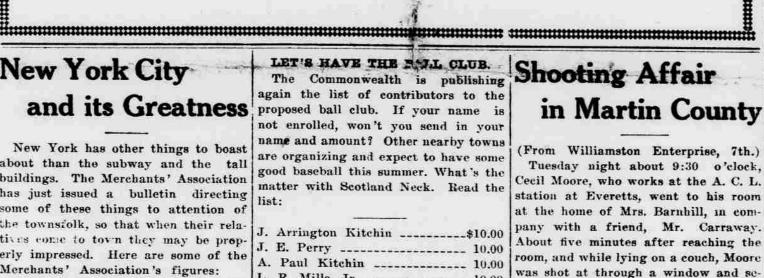
did in this case and was shot to death by the Lenoir and Greene county lynch-Llewxam.

SPRING HILL ITEMS.

Miss Bertha Parrish, Correspondent. Misses Mary Stuart Riddick and Madeline Riddick went to Scotland Neck Friday afternoon. Mr. Macon Haggard and Misse Ruby Darden and Bonnielyn Whitley or St. Louis. were in Spring Hill Sunday night. Miss Bertha Parrish spent the week nd with her parents in Middleburg. Mr. R. A. Lewis of Enfield was in own Sunday. Mr. Henry Pope was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. O. C. Vande was here Sunday night. He left Monday for Richmord where he will make his future home Mr. Jim Pope spent Saturday night in Tillery. Mr. Jesse Grimes of Tillery spent Chicago. Sunday evening at the home of Mr A. E. Pope. Miss Mary Lilley of Hobgood, return ed to her home Sunday. Mr. Edwin Martin of Tillery was add 80,000,000,000 to this. nere the last of the week. Mr. J. H. Darden went to Tillery Saturday. Mr. Joe L. Riddick left Sunday for Richmond. Miss Selma Twisdale has returned road stations. home from a visit to Enfield. Miss Bertha Parrish attended th teachers' meeting at Hobgood Munday.

country. SCOTLAND NECK MARKET being a native New Yorker. Babies to the number of 150,000 were born here last year. Cotton seed _____ 65c to 70c Granulated Sugar 8c worth of goods a year. (Corn, bu. _____ \$1 posits of \$5,377,461,797. Every day the traction facilities carry 4,967,680 persons. The city has 198 parks, with an ac-Cheese, per 1b. _____ 25c Bickett buttons bedeck the lavels Butter 35c to 45c More than 500 conventions are held

Special services are held each afterof the wearing apparel of many adher- Meal (per sack) _____ \$2 give all the boys uniform instructions here a year. noon in the church, where interesting that be the last of you. You're disents of the present attorney-general, Flour (1215 sacks) _____ 50c "Angus, man, the leaves are fall-There are 1.525 churches, with 1.709, about growing their acres of corn, cot- papers relative to missions are read. charged.' while the boosters of Lieutenant-Gov- Coffee _____ 15c to 35c ing. The green is turning red and ton or peanuts, and to enroll boys who 241 communicants. It was therefore, with great surprise brown. Winter will soon be upon us. that the manufacturer saw the boy at ernor Daughtridge declare that the Cotton seed meal, ton _____ \$35 The cshools have 802,573 pupils and wish to join any of the clubs. A TWO BOW CORN PLANTER AT A Focky Mount farmer and business man Cotton seed hulls, ton ______ \$13 is coming down the pike in great shape. Hides, green ______ 12½c to 13c There are 102 hospitals, with 21,858 It is felt that this is a very impor-tant meeting and I hope that every bargain. We have traded for a John And do you get much caddying to do work in his former place on Monday Deere Two Row Corn Planter, with in the winter, Angus?' morning. Some of them say that the first esti- . Hides, dry _____ 10c to 121/2c beds. club boy will be present at eleven "Angus frowned gloomily. all attachments, for drilling or plant-"What are you doing in this shop?" "''Na, na," said he. 'There's nae mate of ninety per cent of the vote Beeswax _____ 24c to 25c There are 31 postoffices. The Manhat- o'clock. Arrangements are being made demanded the manufacturer angrily. ing corn and other grain in checks. muckle caddyin' in winter. If its na "I discharged you Saturday!" made by the buttonaires is gradually Potatoes, sweet, per bu. _____ \$1.20 tan postoffice received last year \$30,. to make it a fine day for the boys. It has a row marker, and fertilizer dwindling and is expected to be shrunk Potatoes, Irish, per bu. _____ \$1.80 127,062 and spent \$10,915,212.99. It snaw it's frost, if it's na frost it's "Yes," said the boy, "and don't do Very truly, sower also. Will sell at a Bargain. snaw, if it's neither frost nor snaw it again. When I told my mother she (like Zeb Vance's cat-fish) by primary Gasoline _____ 26c handled 109,480 tons of second-class W. A. MCMURRAY, Call and let us show it to you. JOit's rain, an' if it's fine it's sure to be used mot "-stimps "out. day until it will look more like thirty. Potatoes, Irish seed, per bu. ____\$2.20 | mail. SEY HARDWARE CO. 4-7-CL. · County Mgent. the Subbath.' "-Detroit Free Ricos.



the townsfolk, so that when their relatives come to town they may be properly impressed. Here are some of the Merchants' Association's figures: L. R. Mills, Jr. _____ 10.00 Every four years New York takes J. E. Lewis _____ 10.00 unto itself a city the size of Boston H. M. Hilliard 5.00 W. O. McDowell _____ 5.00 New York is the largest Jewish city E. L. Brown _____ 5.00 the world. It is the largest Irish J. D. Smith _____ 5.00 city, there being 674,721 of Irish blood Model Barber Shop _____ 5.00 here. There are 723,333 Germans, 306,-A. Bryant 5.00 422 Austrians and 735,477 Russians. T. W. Russell _____ 5.00 New York spent last year \$424,662,-Stephen Bland _____ 5.00 455.06 which was \$4,000 more than its Danford E. Josey _____ 5.00 Guthrie Liadry _____ 5.00 Its debt is \$1,361,483,821.28, greater Leland K tchin _____ 5.00 by \$250,000,000 than the debt of the Allsbrook Boyette _____ 5.00 United States and six times the combin-Scotland Lock Furniture Co. __ 5.00 ed debts of Boston, Philadelphia and A. C. Yandle _____ 2.50 Edward S. Lewis _____ 2.50 There are 3,087 miles of water pipes Sherwood Allsbrook _____ 2.50 under the city; the capacity of the res-John Tillery _____ 2.50 ervoirs is 170,000,000,000 gallons, and Franklin Whitley _____ 2.50 the conclusion of the Schoharie will John B. Edwards _____ 2.50 B. W. Martin _____ 2.50 The police department costs \$16,241,-Henry H. Moore _____ 2.50 323. There are 10,674 policemen. The Dr. A. D. Morgan _____ 2.50 fire department costs \$9,719,945.10. Hubert Riddick _____ 2.50 Every day 290,000 persons arrive or C. B. Parks _____ 2.50 depart from the city through the rail-Chas. Lamb _____ 2.50 Joseph House _____ 2.50

The railroad systems terminating in New York have a mileage of 45,323, or .W. H. Allsbrook _____ 2.50 J. Allison McDowell _____ 2.50 18 per cent of the tital mileage of the N. O. McDowell _____ 2.50 Hinton Dunn _____ 2.50 Every thirty minutes a new business corporation is formed in New York and Total to date _____\$157.50 every 45 minutes one is dissolved. Every four minutes a new being is

born to have the proud distinction of COUNTY AGENT CALLS A MEETING OF CLUB BOYS is only 16 years old, it is said.

I have visited most of the schools in New York has 38,000 factories. They 'East Halifax County and have enrolled employ capital amounting to \$1,800, a fine crowd of club boys. Every com-000,000 and turn out \$2,900,000,000 munity has from one to five boys in at Madry's opera house at 8:00 P. M., club work. It has been impossible for April 23rd. The lecture will be given More than 21 per cent of the nations me to see all the boys who wish to do by Dr. R. L. Robie of Chicago, who has banking resources are here. The banks club work, but no boy is going to be lectured extensively throughout the

have a capital of \$216,157,000 and de. left out. On Saturday, April 15, I will call a meeting at my office in the Scotland Neck Bank building of all the boys

who have joined any of the clubs or Scotland Neck are this week observing reage of 8,615. It has 1,500 hotels. wish to join. their semi-annual week of prayer. The purpose of this meeting is to

negro's shoes.

United States.

Bible Lecture.

Week of Prayer.

commenting upon the candidacy Judge Manning for the office of attorney-general, and the withdrawal or removal, from the race of Judge Frank Carter, our Mr. Bost concludes, after discussing the subject with a number of Raleigh people: "In fact, the vast majority of those who commented to day expressed the opinion that it was all done so handsomely that the two judges must have come to an agreement long before Tuesday."

There Was No Agreement.

The vast majority of the people have erred. The two judges had arrived at no agreement either Tuesday, or long before Tuesday. No opportunity for an agreement was ever offered, nor was a serious attempt to reach an agreement ever made. Judge Carter never at any time had the slightest idea that Judge Manning would enter the lists against him, and his friends found much amuseverely wounded in the face and neck ment in the suggestion. There had been The would-be murderer used a shotgun many candidates for this office, and ruloaded with No. 6 shot, many of them mors of candidates. When the name of lodging in the body. Dr. Williams Judge Manning received mention the has hastily summoned and Dr. Saunfriends of Judge Carter instantly conders was called from Williamston to cluded that the opponents of the Asheassist in giving Moore relief. In the ville man were still at it. The formal meantime, Sheriff Crawford's services announcement of the Manning candiwere secured, and dogs were brought dacy alone sufficed to bring the realifrom Washington. A trail was struck zation to Judge Carter. and for an hour the dogs followed faith-

But there was no understanding or fully until a log was reached, then the agreement. The one thing Judge Manofficers decided to search the house of ning understood was that he had it in Charles Spruill, a colored man, and see his power to turn to political account if his son, George, was at home. They the admittedly great obligation he had meal to the land. entered, and found that George had placed upon a friend, upon a previous just come in with muddy shoes and occasion. This power he used. He held socks. Taking him into custody, they

the whip-hand, and we think it had just carried him to Everetts and found that as well be called the whip-hand as anythe tracks at the window through which thing else. He held this whip-hand, Moore was shot, exactly fitted the and this power, when Mr. Bost first

asked him if he knew what course A preliminary trial was held Wednes Judge Carter would pursue. day morning, and the negro was bound It may be that Judge Manning has over to court and carried to Williamacted handsomely, but the conclusion ston and placed in jail. It was brought that he has should not be predicated out in the trial that Spruill had been upon the assumption that he had arrivoffensive to Moore on Saturday night, ed at some agreement with Judge Carand later Moore caught him on the ter prior to the announcement of his railroad and gave the negro a sound candidacy .- Greensboro News. thrashing. Spruill was armed with

pistol, which Moore unloaded and "You were pretty well pickled when gave back to him. The negro is said I brought you in last night," said the to have threatened to get even with copper to the man who had been ar-Moore, and the shooting seems to have raigned in city court. been his way of evening up. Spruill

"Was I?" replied the man, whose thumping head was also telling him that he had been drunk, not wisely,

but too well "The Three Ways" will be the sub-"You sure were. You gave the desk ject of a free Bible lecture to be given you couldn't for the life of you tell him your occupation. Ye tried, but

> you couldn't say it.'' "Well, no wonder! I'm a statistician.''-Everybody's Magazine.

"All over Scotland." observed The ladies of the Baptist Church of well-known golfer, "the Sabbath is respected in a most remarkable way. Golfing one day on the St. Andrew's links, I said to my caddie:

Horse Breaks Shoulder.

While Mr. W. T. Hancock and son, Ben, were driving on the Mary's Chapel road Sunday afternoon, his horse suddenly halted and began quiveling like a leaf. The animal was soon freed of the harness and was thought to be suffering from a hard chill. When she

was unhitched she made a dash for the woods and ran into a pine tree, and either broke or sprained her sloulder. This did not stop her, however. It wasn't until a big tree was struck head on that the high-spirited animal stopped. A veterinarian was summon-

ed immediately.

Now Traveling Salesman.

Mr. Josh Robertson, who has been connected with the Bee Hive Department Store here for some time, has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Gold Bond Hat Co., of New

York. Mr. Robertson is well known in sargeant your name and address, but Scotland Neck, and his many friends are wishing him much luck.

> In Cleveland they tell a story of a boy who left school to work for a small manufacturer. The boy was dull and his stupidity annoved his employer greatly. So, after a week's trial, he vas discharged.

"Get your pay," said the manufacturer to him on Saturday, "and let

