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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY SEMI-WEEKLY, NOT PUBLISHED IN A DAILY SHOP, IN THE SOUTHERN STATES

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATS ASSEMBLE AT RALEIGH AND OUTLINE PLANS FOR REFORM INSIDE OF THE PARTY

Baleigh, April 8: When the proof THE QUESTION OF A ters of the progressive Democrate

was the first recognized. He declared but also the purely personal side. It himself in favor of a separate com-mission to have oversight of public have the aldity and the judgment to mission to have oversight of public have the ability and the judgment to utilities, taking a part of the work intelligently select his own reading utilities, taking a part of the work interligently select the young people now performed by the corporation much less that of the young people commission. He advocated this change at the special session of the policy is depriving them of expert ser-Legislature and reiterated his advocacy this change.

Statewide Primary John D. Bellamy of Wilmington offered a resolution favoring a State wide primary system with a corrupt practices act. W. S. Wilson of Raleigh, offered a resolution declaring lieges at a minimum cost. for a Statewide highway commission and general road law. A. W. Gra-ham of Oxford spoke in advocacy of the State highway commission idea. and insisted that the State convicts should be taken from railroad construction and put to work on the pub-

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lic roads under some equitable sys-Child Labor Laws Hinchnyst of New Hamwed

oth that free text books be provided for most irresistible appear. The acting company is headed oy Eiley O'Connor,

now of Durham, a resolution advocat-ing the adoption of the initiative and and she has the support of one of the referendum as being the real test of best acting companies ever in the

redits was brought before the con-vention through a resolution offered by J. A. Brown of Chadbourn that

PUBLIC LIBRARY

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vice in the selection and use of books. So in B this man has sufficient influence to persuade the people that because he can buy books for himself and his family it is not necessary to

have a public library in order that every one may enjoy the same priv-

A PLAY OF REAL MERIT

The dramatic treat of the year, 'Paid in Full," will be presented at Auditorium for one night only, Fri-day, April 10. "Paid in Full" is the day, April 10. Fail in put is the from the possibility of contamination. best play ever written by an Ameri-can dramatist. The story is a pro-foundly moving one, yet no without its lighter touches, and the possibility of contamination. Everything was automatic; there was no touching of the hands; no cracks nor crannies for dust and bugs to en-ter.

nover Democratic Club, offered a newson and understanding of the cov-colution favoring a law that will res children out of the cotton and Through if all runs a very of Sculmills and into the schools and ment that tugs at the heart with al-

6,300 pounds. There came from Bruce Craven, a Miss not yet out of her teens, but In unloading wheat from the car, one has only to touch a lever to deposit automatically the grain either in the mill or the granary. Eighteen Elevators, 60 Ft. Long The matter of a system of rural South, each member being entirely adequate to the requirement of the

By B. H. Delfillers

To The Eagle

A Little Journey

to the railway, where the grain is fun-nelled from the car to the storage buns in the mall_

Besides the basement and attic there are three floors. The basement clused for receiving grain and all products from the mill

The first floor is used for grinding, surdgrey, bear generated

The second floor for purifying all mill products, steaming wheat etc. The third floor is used for bolters reels, bran, dusters, dust collectors, cleaning machinery and polishers. The attic is used to discharge back to the other floors, the products re-

ceived at the basement. Everything Automatic-Perfectly

Sanitary I was impressed by the absolute cleanliness of the place-the freedom

ready for the sewing operation.

from the possibility of contamination. burg.

Roller Mills Demonstrations Will be Mide in Cities and Towns of Every State FIRE BLENS EVEN.

Celebrate on May 2

Suffragettes Will

and in the demonstrations, In the District of Columbia, Wash she was forced to go to a ho-pita

and thist she had been unable to be her work in the university

of mass meetings. South Carolina will have a mass meeting in Spartan-

Dredge Lighting Completed.—Supt. W. W. barron reports that his work in placing electric light fixtures on the Buffilo dredge bare has been THE WIDE WORLD the Buffalo dredge bet A threats

in ang and night, they are do-in ang on Buffalo. Tendall's Annual Openiag.—Mr. H. E. Kendall announces in this issue of NE One hundred converts resulted from There was an automatic weighing the three services and 2,500 other device, having a scale capacity of students declared their purpose to The Highlander his annual Soda Founthin Opening, to take place on next Monday night, April 13th. The pub-lic is cordially invited. Everything A statement for the seven months

ending January 31, submitted to the free. Summer Almost Here.-At last Interstate commerce commission showed that the eastern railroads we seemed almost assured of sum mer, for on Tuesday night we had a suffered a decrease in net operating income of \$57,026,935, as compared regular thunder and lightning storm.

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creme between the vote-carning power then and now For example, where a man

paid \$1 and was given 4,000 votes to be cast for a friend; he wishes now to pay \$4 more; this will earn the number of votes that \$5 would have earned at the time the \$1 was paid, less the 4,000 votes issued at that time; and the same principle will be applied to payments of longer or shorter subscriptions than that of the illustration.

Club Proposition Ends Saturday Our big special club offer of 200,000 EXTRA votes for clubs of \$25 will positively expire this Saturday night, and will not be repeated. AND COUNTY

It will be to the advantage of every contestant to get in as many clubs as possible this week. WE WHLL C

TIONS TURNED IN BEFORE NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, or mailed prior to midnight of that 'ate.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF VOTES IN CONTEST

PERIOD "C"

that country will join or making May 2 one of the greatest days in the his-tory of suffrage. Dr Arna Howard Shaw, president of the National as-sociation, hat asked President Wilson to proclaim a half bolony, and I have made a similar region to all the res-made a similar region to all the res-

"This is to could all working we men to take part in the parade and demonstrations on that day. We mu-tend to make it possible for every we man interested in suffrage to partici-pate in the demonstrations.

lead better lives.

ington will have a parade and a mass $f_{0,i}$ treatment following the hazin meeting. West Virginia will have a and that she had been mable to b umber of meetings Virginia has planned several rallies

n Georgia there will be meetings in **OVER THE CITY** Atlanta, Macon, Athens and Rome. North Carolina will hold a number

oposed a State system. He dcclared that in his opinion the State could provide a system of underwriting rural loans. He was followed by Lieutenant Governor Daughtridge, who urged the most serious consideration of a rural credit system for the farmers of the State.

Statewide Insurance

There came from E. R. McKeithan of Fayetteville, a resolution favoring the establishment of a system of Statewide insurance to remedy heavy drain of money out of the State to Northern and Eastern insurance companies.

Clarence Poe offered, by request, resolutions that he declared he would gladly stand for. One was a corrupt practice act that would prevent the employment of traveling representatives by candidates for office and limiting the employes of candidates for office to an office force. Another resolution provided that no attorney for a corporation would be eligible to office unless the attorney should first sever connection with the corporation, the severance to be in the strictest good faith. Mr. Poe read a telegram from B. H. DePriest of Shelby urging that the convention endorse the Australian ballot system-Charlotte Observer.

Many Speeches Were Made The convention abounded in spirited talks by various members.

Governor Craig spoke against the initiative and referendum. Replies were made by several people, among them Senator Hobgood of Guilford, Clarence Poe and Dr. H. Q. Alex-ander. The convention finally included the following resolution "Twelfth, that without committing the convention to any form of initiative and referendum, it is the sense of the convention that the people should have the right and opportunity to pass on the adoption of the

The orators of the occasion were Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels; both of whom made strong progress ive speeches.

Senator Pomerene Favors I. & R. Senator Pomerene Favors I. & R. Pomerene declared that under the convention system both parties in Ohio had bosses but their power was lost under the primary system. If the primary succeeds you must go to the polls and vote to get its benefit. Speaking for the initiative and ref-erendum he declared it was the best policeman's club ever held over a leg-islator's had.

islator's had. In Ohio they adopted the mothers

pension law in lieu of sending a child to the orphanage. They taught agri-culture in public schools, and many other laws for the benefit of farm-

antee a high-class, clean, clever production of this great play. Prices for the engagement are 50c, 75c and \$1. Seats on sale at Kendall's Drug Store.

What Mr. Page is Contending For.

From a Letter of Henry A. Page.] There is not in all this State enough money to hire, nor eloquence enough to persuade me, now or ever, to become a candidate for any lu-crative public office. I shake the dust of political preferment from the soles of my feet. But my good friend, I am now and hereafter enisted with a great number of other patriotic citizens in the effort to shake off the throat of this Commonwealth the grip of the hands of the machine politician, he who lives and acts and moves for revenue only.

Church Notice .- There is to be service in the Episcopal church on Good Friday at 4:00 p.m. On Saturday, the 11th, at 4:30 p. m., and on Easter Day at 7:45 a. m., and 11:00 a. m.

ers and improvement of roads. [A fuller write-up of the conver tion will appear in Tuesday's High-

lander.]

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS. Erectory of the Novy.

. On entering the mill, one is impressed first by the multitude of lit-tle square, wooden elevators, 60 feet the attic, inside of which screw or augur-like"conveyers, carrying the grain and its products.

In general, the machinery of the new Eagle Mills conforms to that of the Statesville Roller Mills-said to be the finest in the South-and Hartness has put in certain improvements of his own

The Huge Bolter

On the third floor is the huge bolter, quadiangular in shape, making 180 revolutions a minute. I asked Mr. Hartness the exact meaning of "bolt ing." He said it was the "sparation of the edible portion from the bran and coarter products." It is the cost-liest machine in the mill and is, in fact, the secret of the mill, as it is of all mills. The bolter determines the standard of the product. The fine lour passes through silk cloth-made in Switzerland, and, to some extent, in other European countries. Strange to say, it is not, or probably can not be, manufactured in this country.

I saw in the mill a peculiar machine called a "polisher"-something to take the "fuzz" off the wheat kernel;

the fuzz of wheat corresponds to the fuz upon a peach. This is, of course, taken off before the grinding process begins.

Bushels by the Thousands Some idea of the bigness of Mr.

Hartness Eagle Mills is contained in here statistics: Bins are being held to store 9,000

bushels of grain. The flour bins have a capacity

of 9,000 pounds. CAPACITY OF MILL-100 BAR-

RELS OF FINE FLOUR A DAY. That's going some for Shelby.

Three Brands are Milled

The Eagle Mills produce three rades of patent flour: CRESCO-the highest "patent."

COMA LILY-fancy patent. HOME PRIDE-a straight, good

family flour. All of these are put up in fancy sacks and are shipped, as well as be-ing for sale at many of the leading grocery stores throughout this sec-

tion of the Piedmont South. Mr. A. E. Jenkins is the salesman and collector for the mill and sells to the jobbers. He also sells, the famous Williams corn mill, which the Eagle uses to grind its custom meal. Th corn mill is manufactured at Ronda, N. C., and is the only North Carolina product in the mill. It has very large

millstones-30 inches in diameter.

Grind for Custom Trade The Eagle Roller Mills do grinding for the custom trade-both flour and meal-as Mr. Hartness has always is indigative of a progressive business done. People can haul in their wheat mind, and should be read by all who or corn and have it turned into flour, are interested in roller mills.

Samuel Tate, aged 80, has been sentenced to the Federal prison at Atlanta, from Philadelphia, for counterfeiting. Tate has served nearly 20 of his 80 years in prison for passing

bogus coins. The Mexican constitutionalists are

reported to have captured the Spanish steamship Bonita, carrying 900, 000 pesos with which to pay the Huerta garrison at Guaymas off Topolobampo. The morey was confiscat-ed, the vessel sunk and the crew held for trial for aiding the Huerta government.

A New York judge on Monday sen-tenced forty-six "pistol-toters" for for terms ranging from 30 days in jail to three years and four months in the penitentiary. The excuses given by the convicted men ranged from "found it" to "didn't know I had it."

MECKLENSBURG'S NEW JAIL Charlotte, April 8 .- The contract for the new jail was let late last night to J. A. Jones. of this city, for \$39,-120, his bid being the lowest submitted

We lead-news and circulation. ! as is usual at nearly all good roller

mills The Eagle Mills will even shell the farmer's corn FREE-or rather, for the cob.

The machinery for the roller mill was manufactured by the Nordyke and Marmon Co., of Indianapolis, Ind., the leading builders of America. His Heart in His Work

Mr. Hartness has made a note-worthy success in the flour mill busi-Into this establishment he has ness. put \$14,000, adding another enter-prise to Shelby's growing roster, and has done it without issuing a dollar of stock.

He has his heart in the work, studies his business, has marked executive ability, and is on the road to still greater success. Hard work from boyhood and perseverance under diffoulties have helped weave into his nature the sturdy qualities that en-dow the man of success.

He is mindful of the assistance that others have been to him in his upward climb and duly appreciative. Mr. Hartness was born "across the line." in the nearby county of York. S. C., but he is now a loyal Tar Heel by adoption. His ad. on page two of this issue

Mr

mers are all busy planting their crops and so far the outlook is very good 2 yrs. for both crops and fruit.

Goes Back to Hospital .- Mrs. Cat. rie Petty, who some time ago underwent several operations at the Rutherfordton hospital, returned there Wednesday, her son, Lawrence, ac companying here. Mrs. Petty will

probably undergo another operation. Repairing and Painting Residence. Miss Jessie Hamrick is having her house on North LaFayette street painted and otherwise beautified.

Pony Has Arrived .- The Sloop Drug Co. have received their pony and on the first of next month it be given to some lucky boy or girl. This contest has been on for some time and was conducted through the Dunlap Pony Farm of Ohio, which has conducted other contests throughout this state. The pony is a fine little animal, black in color and is already broke to harness.

Branch Premium Store .- The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. have opened up a branch premium store in the Sloop Drug Co.'s store and will oper-ate it for ten days. The premiums

are on display in the window. Has Ptomaine Poison.-Bloomfield, Jr., the little son of Mr. Bloom Kendall, has ptomaine poison and has been critically ill for several days but as we go to press he is reported as its better ng

Sleet Reported .- Several people reported seeing steet falling Thursday meralage, and it was really cold, a fire feeling very prod. It looks as theuch we are post to have cold weather for Easter, and the ladies will have to wear their pretty 2 ming

finery concealed under cloaks. Library Officers-The officers of the Shelby Library Association selected at the recent mass meeting are a follows: President-Mrs. Clyde Hoey; vice president-Mrs. 1. M Hull; secretary-Miss Annie Miller; treasurer-Mrs. W. F. Mitchell, There are among Shelly's leading ladies and they will give a fine ac count of themselves in the preliminary organization work of this grea movement.

Miss Marion Hull Honored .- Miss Marion Hull, the charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hull of Shelby, has been chosen as the sponsor of the senior class of Clemson Collese, S. C., and her picture will adorn the "Clemson Tiger," the college annual. Mr. Julius L Carson. Jr., of Spartanburg is presi-dent of the class and had the privilege of appointing the class sponsor. Carson spent last summer in Shelby, doing reportorial work on The Highlander.

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THE STANDINGS

DISTRICT NO. 1

1	Logan, G H	,894,00
	Simmons, D B	.710,000
	Blanton, J S	
	Gardner, Sylvanus	840,000
1	Washburn, Miss Alma	810,000
ł	Spurling J. J.	625,00
	Turner, Mrs. Marvin	615,00
9	Blanton, Mrs. Lawton	584,00
	Austell, J P	420,000
8	Peeler. Dr. C. M	475,00
1	Elam, Miss Addie	340.00
	Olive, E B	310,00
1	Blanton, G. Thurman Mauney, Miss Maggie	310,00
	Mauney, Miss Maggie	280,00
	white, Peter	163,00
	Poston, Miss Mabel	284.00
	Smith William V.,	250.00
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1	Allhands, Dr J M
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	Haynes, Frank 2,160,000
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1	Ehodes, Mrs J F4	,210,00
4	McEntire, Mrs L J1	,260,00
ed.	Beam, Miss Grace	320.00
2	Hemphill, L. M	343,00
6		298,00
z	Gettys, M E	300,00
	Shindall, Ed.	387,00
-	Walker, J A	276,00
t	Gault, Miss Clara	295.00
1	Black, W. W	166,00
8	Foley, Mrs J J	188,00

All Dead

Do you suppose there are any men who can prove they had no vices?" "Certainly."

"On their tombstones."

Fire destroyed six tourist hotels, a theatre, the court house and many residences at St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday, with a loss o \$750,000.