SAMPSON STRONG FOR "CO-OP" PLAN Proparatory to Putting Country's Af-

Enthusiastic Mass Meeting Of Farmers Held In

Clinton, April 22 .- At a man meeting in the county courthouse before an enthusiastic audience, auditorium filled with farmers from every section of Sampson county. J Homer Mann, of Washington, N. C. made an address on Co-operative

of the farmers in sections, where this plan has been applied in the comparison he made it clear and definite that if the farmers in the South did not organise to such a point of efficiency as other sections have done and apply such principles of business as is necessary and are applied of other business organisations that our farmers on which the world depended so largely would soon be staggering even more than is the case today which is already appalling.

From the enhtusiasm that was manifested at this meeting there should be no doubt where Sampson county stands on this economic ques tion. The bankers and business men of the county are solidly behind the farmers in their efforts to improve their conditions and realize the importance of the sign-up and with this n view they have agreed to organise in groups and canvass the county fruin one side to the other to put it over in the right near future.

John Fowler, prominent lawyer and planter, was also at the meeting and appealed strongly to those who had not already signed to do so at once as a duty to himself and family and county and asked those present who had not signed what hope 'did they have in the future to keep on producing those necessary things on the farm using their wives and little children in the fields with only the inevitable result of contributing more wealth to the vast horde of specule

relate to the ten year period-1911 POWER CO. TAKES to 1920, show that despite the decline in the mortality from tuberculosis which has taken place during the last decade, the disease is actually increasing among girls between the ages of 15 and 20 years. Adolescent Current Now Furnished By girls constitute the only group in which the tuberculosis death rate has

During the six year period 1911 to 1916, the average annual death rate from tuberculosis among white girls, ted Sunday in order to inconvenience aged 15 to 19 years, who were insured in the industrial department, was 144.5 in 100,000; by 1919 this an easy manner that only a few of rate had increased slightly to 145.8 the citizenship of Dunn knew the

osis death rate of adole white girls was increasing five per satisfactory. cent the mortality among adolescent white boys was decreasing twentyfive per cent.

The records at the North Carolina Sanstorium show that three women forred to Dun nand will be local manapply for treatment for every two men and yet the death rate for male of all ages is almost twice the death rate for females. It would seem that the girls are in need of more careful medical attention during the adolescent period and that more attention the people of Dunn and give them should be paid to the possibility of disease cannot be positively ruled out by an examination by an expert on

METEOR EXPLODES IN TOWN IN NEW JERSEY

Many Windows Shattered; Atm phere Polluted By Odlotte Gases

Asbury Park, N. J., April 28 .- A meteor discharging odorous gases cently been installed and the service flashed through space to the south of has been improved in other ways. this place at 9 o'clock tenight, disappeared in a thunderous roar and frightened residents of many coast partment will turn into the town

Toms River were shattered by the explosion and the gases, polluting the atmosphere for more than a quarter of an hour, compelled the residents to hold dampened handkerchiefe to

In Lakehurst many of the buildings were shaken as if by an earthquake,

hut the games were not noticed.,
A party, led by town officials, he set out for the spot at which the meteor fell believed to be near Brown's Mill-in-the-Pines, a village 30 miles from here.

BOOKS OF THE COUNTY ARE NOW BEING AUDITED

fairs Upon Approved System of

Messrs. A. K. Lytton and R. L. Steele, accountants, of the firm of S. G. Gardner & Co., Raleigh, are here at work at the courthouse upon the task of making a complete sudit of all the county offices, including transactions of the various township and district boards. It will require several weeks to complete the job. This work has been undertaken in accordance with the following resolu tion passed by the Board of Commis

"Resolved, that the County Auditor be instructed to procure from the State Auditor's office the assistance of an expert accountant for making complete audit of all county offices, including various township and district boards; and devise and submit to this Board with report of said audit suggestions for installation of most approved system of county bookkeeping".

County Auditor D. P. McDon states that the auditors will go through the fiscal records of each and every department of county government, and a report will be made apon each as a unit arti combined in a general recapitulation as a whole. When this is done the most approved system of accounting for the county's Mairs will be sought and submitted o the County Fathers.

Mr. S. G. Gardner is a former resient of Harnett county, having lived at Coats some years ago.

Convicts Apolyst John Barleycorn

Washintgon, April 18 .-- A recent poll of convicts in 322 penal institutions on their stand in regard to prohibition resulted in a vote of 183,-413 to 909 in favor of the 18th amendment, according to E. E. Dudding, president of the prisoners' reties society. Mr. Dudding said the poll had been taken at the request "United States senator."

What is The Matter With The Obdes

OVER LOCAL PLANT

Current Now Furnished By Carolina Power Co.

pany took over the municipal electric plant Monday. The plant was connec as few patrons as possible, and the transfer of power was done in such and in 1920 it rose further to 151.5. change had taken place. The service Luring the same time that the tu- this week has been from the Carolina

> C. T. Isley, who has had charge of the Wadesboro plant of the Carolina Power and Light Co., for the post several years, has been trans North Wilson avenue, next to Lane's until more suitable quarters are obtained. Mr. Islay is an affable young man and desires to co-operate with the best service possible. He is experienced and thoroughly competent to handle the local affairs of the corporation. He contemplates making minor improvement from time to time and will conduct the business or

a strictly business basis. The Carolina Power and Light Co. will not be conected with the water department of the town in any way. This will continue under the management of L. U. Bissell, and water patrons will be responsible to the town A complete system of meters has re Practically all users of water are now on the same basis and will pay

will be self-sustaining. The entry of the Cerolina Power and Light Co., into Dunn means much for the town. The service is cheaper and there will be less interruptions. They will furnish current to accommodate any reasonable number of power motors, and will enven machinery.

Intellectual snobbery is an detestuble as social anobbery.

The atmospheric phenomenon, ac- as it neared earth and at times apcording to many of the persons who peared to halt mementarily in space,

GIVES GROSS WEALTH PRODUCED ON FARMS STORES BERNED

Wealth In 1921 About Two-Thirds Of Value of Farm Products In 1920

Washington, April 22.-The Department of Agriculture here estimated that the gross wealth produced by farmers in 1921 had a value of \$12,866,000,000, or about two-thirds of the aggregate value of the farm products of 1920, and little more than one-half the aggregate for 1919. During the same period, 1919-1921, production of 10 crops which represent about 95 per cent of the total erop acreage fell 8 per cent.

The total value of crops, the department said, declined from \$15, 423,000,000 in 1919 to \$10,909,000, 000 in 1920, and to \$7,028,000,000 in 1921. The decline of the total value of animal products on the farm was from \$8,361,000,000 in 1919 to \$7,-354,000,000 in 1920 and to \$5,379,-000,000 in 1921.

Four crops of 1921 together had value greater than one-half of the total value of all crops for that year. Corn was valued at \$1,303,000,000 or 18.5 per cent of the total; hay and forage, \$1,165,000,000, or 16.6 per cent; cotton lint and seed, \$755,000, 000, or 10.7 per cent; wheat, \$737, 000,000 or 10.5 per cent; and the four crops, \$3,950,000,000, or 56.3

CLAIMS HUSBAND PERMITTED CRIME

Harnett County Woma Charges Revolting Deed To Two Men

Lillington, April 24.—At a prelimnary hearing this morning in recorder's court W. A. West and Watson Page were held for the May term of Superior court charged with one of the most revolting crimes over repried in the history of Harnett county. Page is held without bond

Mrs. Bettie Wass, wife of Wast, toglished that has bushami when

rage upon her. Mrs. West was corroborated in her testimony by her on, Herman West, aged 16, and her daughter, Bertha West, aged 14, who said they witnessed the assault from an adjoining room. As soon as she was free from her assailants, she said, she fled to the home of relatives and had been there ever since.

The affair is alleged to have occurred one night last week. The cene was out beyond Cambre, in a pareely settled section of the country, where moonshine is manufactur-

his round up of West and Page be cause he believed them to be the parties who went to the home of L. took place and fired a load of shot through the window at him. The win-Jow sill and the back of his chair saught the bulk of the load, but when L. B. West appeared in court this morning his blue serge coat was con-

Deputy L B. Cockman, of Raeford with the bloodhounds figured prominently in this latter episode. Cockman was present in court this morning to testify on behalf of his dogs in their trail of West and Page. The sheriff is of the opinion that the venge upon him for reporting a still in operation in that section a short time ago. It is stated that all parties to the crime-fest are related.

2 DURHAM PAINTERS

Jones And Arthur Duke Hit By Shifting Engine-Wrong Man Reported Killed

Durham, April 23.—Prank Videli local painter, believed to have been one of the two men killed Saturday engine on the local yards, appeared at the undertaking establishmen connection with the accident. Like the late Mark Twain, Videll declared his

An investigation by the undertal ers revealed that the corpse in their postession is the remains of George Jones, another painter, and a friend of Arthur Duke, the other man killed in the accident.

Police officials are unable to exolain the miatake in identity other han through the fact that the body was badly mangled and it was durk when the bodies of the victims were seen the two men just prior to the removed from the railroad tracks, accident were positive that Duke and Papple who were reported to have Videll were together.

IN SHITHFIELD

Hundred Thouland Doll Goes Up In Stoke Early Sunder

Smithfield, April 3.- Three store buildings in the chaper of the busi-ness section and with a large quantity

ness section and wit a large quantity of merchandise were burned ealy this morning. The total loss is between \$100,000 and \$160,000, the larger part of which is wered by insurance. The cause of the blaze has not seen determined.

Charles Davis lost two two-story sprick buildings, both owned by him, and a large stock of inserchandise, his loss being estimate shywhere from \$75,000 to \$160,00, the buildings being worth about 10,000. Lee Jones store building, with adjoined the Davis establishment was also burned, his loss being store building. store building, which adjoined the Davis establishment was also burned, his loss being shoul \$10,000, and L. E. Watson, who consisted a grocery in the building, loss shout \$3,000. The blase was displayed this morning about 3 o'clocking the rear of one of Mr. Davis' buildings, and although the local volunteer company that the particular hands and the particular than the particular tha

one of Mr. Davis' budings, and alhough the local versions company
fought heroically to said it out, they
could only keep it with the bounds
of the three buildings that stood
close together. The two buildings
owned by Mr. Davis occupied a
quare, one fronting as Market street
and the other un Third street.

Mr. Davis closed in store about 11
o'clock and left on the midnight train
for Norfolk, Va., which had been
called to see his the mother. He
was notified of the a and returned
conight to make plans for re-opening
his business in another location.

STATE'S STANDING IS STRESS D AGAIN

Takes High B Forty-eight ! Many

rty sight states of

27 by the State Treasurer. Here is North Carolina's standing mong the states as there listed: "First in annual value of manufactured tobacco.

"First in number of cotton mills. "First in annual value, per sere, of arm crops.

"Second in annual value extiles manufactured. "Fifth in annual value of all farm,

eral Internal Revenue paid by citi-

"Fourteenth in population. Fifteenth in annual value of nanufactures

fully developed, it is estimated that 2.000,000 horse power will be avail-

"The full faith, credit and taxing power of the State are pledged to the principal and interest of the bonds offered. As additional security, the avails of the vehicle and gasoline tax, after appropriation of \$250,900 is pledged to the payment of annual interest on Highway Bonds. The halsnee of the vehicle sad gasoline tax the basis of collections since the be-1921, the annual revenue from this tax is conservatively estimated at

"The proceeds of State Highway bonds are devoted to the construction KILLED AT CROSSING of trunk highways, Local roads are constructed by counties and town ships from ad valorem tax.

"Under the new State policy of segregating the power of ad valorem taxation, so far as practicable, for exercise by political subdivisions, and reserving to the State exclusively the revenue derived from taxes on trades uniness, franchises, inheritances, incomes, occupations, ste., the biennial appropriations for State recourse to where his spatilisted remains were ad valorem taxation. Estimated resupposedly being prepared for burial ceipts for the present facal year, conthis morning and emphatically denied servatively made, exceed \$2,000,000 servatively made, exceed \$2,000,000 from income tax, \$1,100,000 from franchise taxes and special taxes of various kinds, and \$2,500,000 from various additional sources of revenue, tax. The taxes from all these sources may be greatly increased if necessary and without burden to the citizens."

> Mrs. Elisa Pope celebrated her 66 birthday at her home in Dunn Sunday. Most of the children and a num ber of relatives were present.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CAPTAIN COLLIER TODAY

Conductor of Atlantic Coast Lin For Many Years Widely

Goldsboro, April 24,-The funeral of Capt. J. C. Collier, age 73, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence, 206 North James street, will take place temorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, services to be conducted by Rev. W. O. Cone, rector of St. Stephens' Episcopal church of which Captain Collier had been a member for many years.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Mr. Borden Cobb, Misser Susen, Cors and Elizabeth, and two sons, George Collier, of Montana, and John Collier of Atlanta, Ga.

The death of Capt. Jack Collier came as a shock to this community, as he was on the streets Saturday and yesterday apparently in good health Captain Cullier was a conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line for forty or more years, and for many years had run the train between Goldsboro and Smithfield, known far and near as "Capt. Jack's train." Last summer was retired, but continued to take an active interest in the Atlantic Coast Line. Several weeks ago he announced his candidacy for register of deeds for Wayne county in the June primary, and has been active in his canvas for that office.

MODERATE GAINS MADE BY COTTON

Buying Chiefly Stime Unsatisfactory Progress Of Planting

New Orleans, April 23 .-- Moderate vances prevalled in the cotton mar ket throughout this last week, buying being stimulated by the unsatisfac ory progress of planting in the belt and the distinct improvement in the trade. Operations on the however, were held within boy

were prices under the close of the OFFICERS NAMED trading months were 54 to 47 points higher than the finals of the preceding week while on the close the list showed net gains of 35 to 64 points. May traded as high as 17.18 and closed at 16.99. In the spot department middling gained 38 points, closing at 16.88 which compared with 11.25 as the closing price of this week

year age. Crep accounts revealed spotter conditions in the interior, some sections being forward while others were backward. The best reports came from Georgia; Texas reports were generally regarded as unsatisfactory and it was generally held that plantthe more northern portions of the cotton region that should be in evidence at this time of the year. The main complaint was regarding soil too wet to be worked or the effects of overflows; some sections claimed that temperatures were too low and with their planting because they did planting purposes is senree and high this season. The market got good sup-

port the week out. One of the strongest periods of the week developed along about the mated sales of prints cloth at 250,-000 pieces for the week and claiming that mills could have sold at least 100,000 pieces more had they been willing to promise deliveries for July. On top of this were rumors from Liveashire mill owners had come to an agreement on wages with their operatives that would be in effect for the trade accounts was heightened by the clearances from all ports amounting to 129,280 bales against 51,287 this week last year and 87,809 this week

The Dunn Bend Minstrels which played here Friday night under the suspices of the Woman's club was ex-cellent and enjoyed to the fullest extent by all present. Most of the acts showed real class and especially commendable was the Mesonic orchestra of six pieces. These who attended were not disappointed.—Bemson Review, April 20.

Mrs. Joseph J. Cook arrived in Dunn Saturday afternoon from her home in West Virginia to join Mr. Cook, who returned to Dunn lenme distely after their marriage on April 1st. They will make Dunn their home and are located at the present on West Harnett street.

MANY STRAWBERRIES MOVING TO NORTH NOW

Nearly Four Hundred Carlonds Ship ped From Wilmin

Wilmington, April 24.—Shipment of strawberries and lettuce out of the Wilmington belt last week, which market the first of the heavy movement, totalled 875 solid carl was reported Saturday by Thomas Shelley, representing the Fruit Grov ers' Express company in the city Of this number of cars 123 contain ed lettuce shipments, and 252 straw

has manifested itself and ruined not crop in New Hanover county, Mr Shelley thinks the mevement of this truck last week was very good, and he is highly pleased with the amount believe that the total number of carloads moved during any other week during the present season, excepof last week.

truckers for their berries are splen-did, says Mr. Shelley. From \$2.75 to \$6.50 per crate are being paid. Because of the diseased con the vegetable, very poor prices are being paid for lettuce. Until Saturday the price offered was about \$3 per hamper. On Saturday some of the truckers had to accept as low as 76 cents per hamper for their lettuce owing to the black rot. Much of the sh.pments of this truck has been refused in New York because of this

EDITOR PETERSON TO MANAGE FOR HOBBS

Clinton, April 22 .- O. J. Peters ditor of the Sampson Des say in the post lame of his pape that he has accepted the postion compaign manager for B. H. Hotel candidate for the Democratic acnation in the Phirt District, and from this edite its editorial columns will severally distribute the contest in the Third and that the news and all

TO RAISE MONEY

Drive For Gorgas Memoris Fund To Be Made May 7 to 10. Quota 4780.00

nittee of the Harnett County Gorge Memorial Fund, plans were formulat-ed and officers named to put over the drive in this county. Ellis Goldstein chairman of the county executiv committee, presided over the meeting and a representative crowd was pres

Harnett's quota is \$750.00 and raise this amount in a drive to begin Monday May 7th, and continue through Wednesday 10th. The promo ters of this movement feel that the citizenship of Harnett will contribute liberally for this cause and that the V. Smith, president of the State Bank and Trust Co., was named treasurer, and T. L. Riddle, secretary of the made secretary. Those two gentl will act in the above especity for the whole county. Both are excellent wor kers and will give much of their until the task is finished.

Definite amounts were allotted t the various towns and townships in the county which will be asked contribute as follows:

Dunn and Averashero Lillington 186.00 Duke and Duke township . . . 150.00 Coats and Grove township ... 75.00
Angier and Black River 75.00
Black River and Neill's Creek 75.00

At a meeting of the Dunn Shrine club in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce last night the following of-ficers were elected:

President—J. L. Wade.
Vice-President—J. W. Draughon.
Secretary—Eugene Lee.
Treasuror—Arthur F. Pope.
After the election of officers the

club made arrangements to attend the ceremonial of Sadan Femple at Kinston on May 18th. The local club

Marjory Mamma were you at

ginning to grow complicious.

The company has just finistanting in the orchard 75 pound
ratermolou seed of the most app
of variety. They expect to ship
malons early and by marketing it
judiciously obtain a good price. P
dent Edwards of the A. & W.

A large acreage will be statoes, as well as to corn and a

For every one the lively V ose had a bright greeting, or remark, and with many site over the happy times w came away smiling. Their spirits seemed electrified by contact with

the vivacious visitor.

Tonight she said her progra liberally for this cause and that the to "clean my teeth, wash my face money can be raised within the four and go to bed."

Tomorrow she expects to attend ome of the committee mostings preliminary to the opening on Tuesda of the convention of the Nation At the reception Lady Aster were

a lavender crops de chine dress, a necklace of pearls and a black picture hat slanting at a sharp angle over

NEW TIDEWATER OWNERS TO TAKE CHARGE TODAY

in Wilmington as one of the co resports of the South is one of the reasons of A. E. Pitkin for pur

a majority control of the Tidewates
Power company from Rugh MacRas
Mr. Pitkin announced in a telegrar
to Wilmington today.

Announcement of the transfer of
the Tidewater stock was announce
from New York last night.

The new interests taken over the
control holdings of Rugh MacRas, th
transaction involving some \$5,000
000. The new owners will annual
control tomorrow at the annual mes-

control tomorrow at the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Mr. Fikkin, representing the new owners, it is understood, will make an effort to buy the entire outstanding interests. Whether the smaller stockholders will sell is not known,