of all Continues, N. C., es in TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS:

JOB WORK OF ALL KINDS.

THE SCHOOL TAX ELECTION. Under an act of the last legislatur securings local taxation for pub-noches an election is to be held on the tenth day of August this year in every school district in the state to decide whether or not a special tex for school purposes shall be levied in such district. Since the new school law requires that there shall be "as many ships" in each county, the corporate the number of spindles. and in the election will practically be the township. It may be helpful to a better understanding of the act if we arise its principal provisions:

1. The election is to be beld on the 10th of August.

2. The district (township) will be

8. The amount of levy voted on \$100 worth of property and 30 cents on

4. A majority of the qualified voters of the district is necessary to carry. 5. If the lavy is carried it cannot be repealed within three years, and even then only by a majority of the

6. If the lovy fails to earry in any district, an election shall be ordered every two years until it does carry.

7. The ballots shall rend la" and "Against Schools."

8. To every district which levies s special tax or raises an amount by voluntary subscription, the State will give every year an equal amount; but the State appropriation can not exceed \$300 to say one district. If the State en't the authorized funds sufficient to duplicate the district levies then the sum available will be divided in proper proportion among the districts sking a lovy.

9. The sum of \$50,000 out of moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated is set apart to carry out the provisions of this act.

10. None of these provisions shall apply to any township, city, or district new levying a special school tax of as much as 10 cents on property and 30 conts on the poli.

Three objections which are more or less serious may be made to this law under present conditions-one pertaining to the theory and two to the practical application of it.

1. It does not appear right for the State as an agent for the tax-payers to set apart or confiscate a part of the public money, and then say to its citizens, "You shall have no beneat from this money unless you pay so much more." From the taxes already aid they are denied benefit unless they pay other taxes. We do not believe this is a correct principle. In the case of the philanthropist, it is different. Those to whom he offers a gift on condition that the boundciaries th raise a certain amount for the same purpose are not supposed to have property rights in the sum offered them. In the public moneys all the citizens have an interest, and in the benefits flowing therefrom they are entitled, it appears to us, to participate without such conditions attached as are imposed by this law.

2. For one reason or another some districts are likely to fall to vote this levy. Others are excluded by the act itself from participating in its provisions. These are thus deprived of their just share of the moneye appro-priated by the State to districts comslying with the previsions of the new act. The constitution contemplates uniformity in the public school system provided by the legislature, and in gractics this new set appears likely to

prove wanting in this requirement.

2. Is the State treasury prepared to duplicate the district levies? It is certain that the trescury cannot dupli-cate a levy in all the districts, and Treasurer Worth himself has given out a statement that he sees as prospect of having any considerable fund for this purpose. It is well to consider this fact beforehand in order that any levy which may be made may not be followed by the discouragement incident to disappointed expectation.

We trust one people will think spont these things. The principle of least taxation for pablic schools be a good man. It is likely to have good and permanent results where it is put into effect. The schools for amouraging it may not be free from serious defeats hat independent of these defects in an act to encourage lotal taxation for chools we can go right about with the local taxation. If the Blate cannot depleted a lay, why, we shall at least have what we raise ourselves. But as to this particular actions for measuraging local taxation for public schools, we find correives scanic to accourage local taxation for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for measuraging local taxation for public schools, we find correives scanic to the present of the school of the particular actions for measuraging local taxation for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for measuraging local taxation for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for public schools, we find correives scanic to the particular actions for patients of the particular actions for patients of the particular actions for patients and the particular actions for patients and the particular actions for patients and patients and particular actions for patients and patients an

OUR COTTON MILL TABLE. It is with no little pride that we are enabled to present this week a tabulated exhibit of the cotton manafacturing interests of Gaston county. The table enswers a number of questions that are often asked, and the iotals make an admirable showing for

There are several industries in Callfornia which are unique. One is ofter funting on the offshore island, another abalone collecting. The former dangerous pursuit is followed by Americans in stout boats; and the latter by Chinese, who sail across the channel in junks of the type to be found in China to-day—a ship with eyes and a tiller so high in air that a man of ordinary height is obliged to reach up to held it. the mill industry of Gaston. Concerning the pay roll column, it was our intention to have the salaries of officers included, but we are not sure this was done in every case. If corrections are needed, we shall be glad to make them. The table will be allowed to stand a few days for that purpose. It might be said slso that the large number of bales of cotton sed is sometimes due to day and night running and to coarser numbers. and that the small number is in one or two cases due to heavier bales bought in the larger markets.

Bayond peradventure Gaston is the banner county of the State in the number of spindles operated. Alamance, hitherto popularly accorded the banner, has about twice as many home as Gaston, but the latter has the advantof districts as there are town- age of Alamance by about 22,000 in

Crowder's Mountain leads the procession of townships in the number of looms, showing up handsomely with 1,147, nearly half of the whole number in the county.

Our thanks are tendered the mill men with whom we have corresponded for their uniform courtesy in furnish ing the information requested. To shall be not less than 10 cents on the Capt. F. Dilling, of King's Mountain, for valuable suggestions, and to Mr. J. O. White, of Gastonia, for active assistance in obtaining statistics, we acknowledge our abundant obligations,

> In another column is an appeal to the "friends of public education" by State Superintendent Mebane. While it strikes us as being rather crude and visionary, we trust our readers will give it a careful and candid consideration upon its merits.

Not a few of our readers will be interested to know that the life of the late Senator Vance by Hon. Clement Dowd, of Charlotte, is about ready for delivery from the bindery. The work has all been done in the Charlotte Observer's job office, which fact guarantees a degree of mechanical excelence in the book worthy of the subject and the biographer. The Observer says the volume will contain about 500 pages with 15 half-tone illustrations.

You Can't Lay it to the Domocrats.

It is supremely absurd, as well as decidedly "cheeky", for the so-called "reformers" to try now to excuse their acts and doings in the last legislature by alleging that the blame should be laid on the handful of Democrats who were in that delectable

oody! Out of the 170 members of the last Out of the 170 members of the last Legislature there were only 34 Democrata. There were 120 Representatives, of whom only 27 were Democrats and there were 50 Senators, of whom only 7 were Democrats. Besides, every officer and employee connected with the Legislature (and there was a swarm of them) were all Populiists and Republicans.

Originated in the Morganiou Mospital

Charlotte Observer.

Our Raleigh correspondent mentioned last week that work is in progress on the penitentiary building to which the criminal lusane are to be transferred from the several asylums. We refer to this subject to say that the movement for the separation of the criminal and innocent insane originated in the State Hospital at Morganton, and four years ago the superintendent and one of the directors of that institution appeared before a legislative committee in favor of the very action which was taken in this matter by the Legislature of 1897. The legislation under which the criminal insane are soon to go the penitentiary was a part of the general sayium appropriation bills and these sections ware drawn at the State Hospital by a competent attorney at the instance of Dr. Marphy, the superintendent.

Burke's Tan Bark Trade.

Morgranton Hevald. The tan bark industry in Burke has assumed mammoth proportions. Hundreds of tone are being delivered to the Burke Tanning Company. Long trains of wagons loaded with bark is a common scene on our attests these days, besides a large quantity of bark is shipped here. In consequence of this industry there is a very perceptible improvement in trade of all kinds.

BUTTING OTTER AND ARALONES. Two Unique Suduntries Pursued on the California Coast-Shells in Great

New York Times, 10th

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

The otter is becoming very rare in Southern California. Forty or fifty years ago it was taken in goodly numbers, but now it is confined to the suter islands of this region, where high winds prevail and the water is too winds prevail and the water is too rough for any one but the most intrepled hunters. On the windward side of Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Nicolas, and San Clemente Islands, the valuable little animal is yet to be found. The otter bunters generally cruise about in a small schooner which lies off shore while they go inshore in a doubled-ended small boat, constructed with a view to riding heavy seas. This craft is rowed along outside of the with a view to riding heavy seas. This craft is rowed along outside of the kelp; the man in the bow, with rife in hand, watching the kelp bed carefully for the round, eatlike head of the otter that is liable to appear at any moment. The little animal is very shy, and is away at the slightest alarm. They lie in the kelp and play with their young, tossing them in the air or riding with them on the swells.

The writer saw a white otter a few years ago at Santa Catalina Island. It was among the dark fronds of kelp, very conspicuous object. There was a beavy sea beating on the inhospitable rocks, but the boat was allowed to drift in as far as safety permitted, where the little creature could be observed. It dodged in and out behind the rocks, watching the boat with the greatest curiosity, and perhaps dismay. When approached too near, it dived

and disappeared.

The danger and difficulty in otter hunting can hardly be appreciated. The boat is never still, rising and falling upon high seas, and the hunter must watch his opportunity to shoot the little animal before it can escape, and then catch it before it sinks. Numbers of otters are still caught, but the danger and hardships entailed ren-der it an unprofitable business. In Northern California the otter hunters bave singular observation posts at various points where men are raised bigh above the water, who signal to the camp when an otter appears, or, if it is within reach, shoot at it.

PISHING FOR ABALONES. Another singular California industry in the hands of the Chinese is the collection of abalones, the Haliotis of science, several species of which are found on the Pacific coast. The shell when polished presents a beautiful appearance. The abalone has a three-fold value: First, for the meat it produces; second, the shell, and third, for the pearis. the pearls.
The Santa Catalina Islands are the

headquarters for this industry, the methods of which were observed by the writer at San Clemente. A crude, high-pooped junk, with a big eye forward, was the source of supply, and had landed a band of ten men on the had landed a band of ten men on the island, which is forty or more miles from San Pedro. She had deposited another band at San Nicolas, sixty miles distant, and was now running between these islands and mainland, providing the men with provisions and carrying the shells to the coast. The men were in camp on a little bay, and near by were great supply safer of near by were great gunny sacks of abalones, ready for shipment. Every was a swarm of them) were an analysis and Republicans.

The attempt, therefore, to hold Democrats responsible for the carelessness, incompetency, ignorance and extravagance of the last Legislature is too silly, too utterly ridiculous, to be seriously discussed.

Such a flimey excuse is about as bad as was that of the thief who was an implement like a chisel, but the rocks. The majority of abalones are found just below tide water, some in water ten feet deep, and in a sea may they are difficult to scenre. The men are sometimes bruised by being thrown against the rocks, and an occasional death by drowning has been the bad killed it in self-defence? morning the hunters started out, some wading along the rocks at low tide, armed with a long pole, on the end of which was an implement like a chisel, San José. A Chinaman was wading along at low tide, and in his endeavors to lift or pry a shell from the rocks it caught his hand and held him until the tide rose, drowning him. Boats working it a heavy sea are often hurled upon the rocks and the men injured.

ing in a heavy sea are often hurled upon the rocks and the men injured.

The shells when found are relieved of their meat, the latter being dried and sold in the local Chinatown, or shipped to China, where it is considered a delicacy. In the hotels of the California coast abalone chowder is a popular dish. To the uninitiated its preparation is a mystery, as no amount of cooking has any effect upon it until it has been thoroughly pounded with a hammer or hatchet, breaking the leathery muscle, when the meat becomes tender and apetizing.

The shell itself is in high favor both in this country and Germany. In the latter it is made into cheap jewelry, buttons, and various articles, which are reshipped to this country. It is also employed for the inlaying furniture and various fancy objects. The dast is utilized, and tons of the polished shells are sold as curiosities. In polishing the shells much skill is exercised to produce the best effects in the white, black, red, and green marking.

polishing the shells much skill is exercised to produce the best effects in the white, black, red, and green markings, especially in the black and silver abalones; the cutter or polisher often producing a perfect cross of black against a surface of white, which shell finds ready sale, the purchaser often assuming that the cross appeared upon the shell in nature.

During the past year the record obtained was as follows: Man Diego County produced 124,210 pounds of abalone must and shell, yalued at 83,234; Los Angeles County, 3,700 pounds, and Montaray County, 3,700 pounds. In all, abount \$10,000 is realized for the yearly catch.

Abalone pearls are found loose in the folds of the summin or attached to the shell. In the latter case they are broken off, and sold by the lot. Occasionally perfect pearls are found, which bring a large price; but the imperfect over sell to tourists and curiosity seekers for small sums.

President McKinley on Monday sent a message to Congress calling for an appropriation of \$60,000 to help desti-tute Americans eltizons in Cuba.

WNO'S SHELLABERSER?

"Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATTERS.

operintendent Mcbane Appeals to the People to Take an Interest in Fewer and Bigger Public Schools and in Local Taxation.

To the Friends of Public Education : I wish to explain one or two impor-tant changes in the school law as en-acted by the last General Assembly of North Carolina.

First: The township is to be the

unit of our public school system. The public schools in the township are un der the control and management of the five school committeemen. These men have large discretion as to establishing schools in their townships. As a matter of fact under the old law in many instances there are three huts, not school houses each receiving \$75 per year. Under the new law it is possible to have instead of the three cabins one good school house, near the centre of the territory covered by three cabina and have \$225 for this school. Inrtead of having three \$15 teachers, we may have one good \$50 man or woman that may do more for the school chil-dren in four months than under the old system was done in two or three

Who would not rather send his children two or even three miles to a school that is a school than to have a school that is a school than to have a poor school on the corner of his farm? I am aware that some are very much opposed to the township system on account of school houses being near them, and on account of work or money spent on some of these houses. I ey spent on some of these houses. I hope those persons will take a liberal view of these matters, lay aside personal preference and join in hearty co-operation for the greatest good to the greatest number. When we unite the small schools into one good strong school with one generated live tacches. school with one energetic live teacher, then, and not till then, may we expect to have public schools of such force and character that will be felt in our

Second: The election to be held Tuesday after the second Monday in August, is worthy of your careful consideration. This election is to be held in every township. The county commissioners at their June meeting are to give notice of this election in every county in North Carolina

Any township that votes to tax itself \$500 for public achools will re-ceive \$500 from the State Board of Education. Or if this amount is raised by private subscription for a township, the same amount may be received from the State Board of Education. Friends, do not become alarmed when you hear the word tax. I am aware that our country people do alarmed when you hear the word & & Z. I am aware that our country people do have a hard time to pay their taxes, but consider how little would be the tax of each one in a township; in order to raise \$1,500 and then have this supplemented by the State with \$500, making \$2,000 in addition to what school fund you now have. Suppose where we now have twelve schools in a township we make only eight strong schools, each one would receive from the \$2,000 \$250; add this \$250 to your regular school fund; if we can put three of the \$75 schools together, then we would have \$250 plus \$225, which is \$475 for each school. Now, my friends, do not say that all this looks very well on paper, but it can not be done in our State.

I tell fou it can be done; and when we have \$475 for our public schools in our State, then will we have a right to

our State, then will we have a right to demand professional teachers in our

public schools.

What right leave we to talk about professional teachers in our public professional teachers or \$100 a year to professional teachers in our public schools with only \$75 or \$100 a year to pay such teachers.
Third: I would like to remove, if

possible, the idea that some of our peo-ple have in regard to teachers, salaries. I have heard school committeemen compare the time of a school teacher with that of the wood-chopper, the ditcher and the ordinary laborer. I ditcher and the ordinary laborer. I have not aught to say against any man who does this sort of work; it is bonorable and right, but what I want to call your attention to is that a man's education is his investment. Let us see what an ordinary education costs. In time it costs six years; two year preparatory, and four years in college. We will say the cost of the preparatory education is \$300, of the college four years at \$250 each, making a cost of \$1,300.

The six years' time spent in school

\$1,300.

The six years' time spent in school would be worth at least \$600. Thus we see the total cost of an ordinary education, in time and money, is about \$1,000. These figures mean strict economy on the part of the student. The interest on this education is \$3 cents per day at 0 per cent. Interest. Now what farmer, or what business man would invest \$1,900 and compare his income with the 25 cent wood chopper, or the ordinary laborer who has invested neither time nor money?

O. H. MERANE,

Supt. of Public Instruction.

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- Office of-REGISTER OF DEEDS. FORSYTH COUNTY.

J. F. MILLER, Register.

Keep Out the Surface Water.

Winston, H. C., Fob. 874, , 1897.

W. C. BOREN, Sec., Pomona Terra-Cotta Co., Pomona, N. C.:

DEAR SIR:-The 24-inch Terra-Cotta Pipe for my second well came up all right by yesterday's freight with not a piece broken. My first well is just hard to beat, since I have your tubing in it; I believe I wrote you how I had been troubled with surface water in rainy scasons like we are having now; it would get full of surface water to the top of the ground. I removed the wall and put in the tubing, filling the space between the tubing and sides of the well with small stones until I got above the line; I then filled the openings between the stones with small gravel, and on top of the gravel I put a layer of mortar made of red clay; I then cemented each joint of the tubing from that point to the top, and tamped the carth around the tube just as I would a fence post. To-day the water is running out of the ground all around the well from the heavy rains we have had for the past two weeks, and the water has not risen in the well, and is as clear and pure as water can be in any well-in a nutshell, I will not have any other curbing or wall in a well I have to use until the germ theory is "exploded." Yours very truly, Dic. J. F. M.

This tubing in all sizes for sale by LONG BROTHERS, Gastonia, N. C., sole agents for Gaston county.

The Wilmington Messenger mays that the first buckleberries of the season were in that market last Saturday and retailed at 20 cents a quart.

The Observer says Rev. W. W. Orr passed through Charlotte Monday on his way to Chicago. He goes to rep-resent the A. R. P. board of home missions, at the meeting of the gener-al committee of missions of the United Presbyterian Church, which meets at Monmouth, Ill.

The Wilmington Star of last Sat-urday said: About a thousand crates of strawberries were shipped from stations between here and Goldsboro yesterday. The shipments will be somewhat larger to-day, but will grow smaller from now on, as the season is about at an end sbout at an end.

The Morganton Herald has informa-tion that Rev. T. I. Blalock, mission-ary on the Gospel Mission plan to China, and who is well known in Morchina, and who is well known in agor-ganton, is on his way home, his health having failed. It is supposed that he is accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Emma Humphries.

The North Carolina Teachers' Asembly meets at Morehead city June 5—25. The railroads have granted a rate less than one first-class fare—th lowest ever secured. The Atlantic Hotel will entertain at \$1.00 per day. Official bulletin will be sent on application to Charles J. Parker, Secretary, Raleigh.

Dr. J. M. Hayes, one of the most prominent physicians in the State, was cound dead in his bed at his residence in Greensboro early Saturday morning. He had been in very bad health for some time, and as he had been using morphine, the coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as it is supposed he accidentally took an overdose There is also war in Uruguay. The

There is also war in Uruguay. The fighting has been bloody, and hundreds killed. The success of the revolutionists has been checked by a bloody battle at Tres Arbales. The president of Uruguay has issued a proclamation congratulating Gen. Munis on his last success in dispersing the revolutionists and a dress sword is to be presented to him. The Government forces have been reinforced by mobilizing the National Guard, made up of 6,000 men, and large consignments of arms and ordinance have been received from ordinance have been received from

The House of Representatives of Florida are after Clarence B. Collins, the Treasurer of that State, and adopted a resolution Monday morning adopted a resolution Monday morning to impeach him for "high crimes and misdemeanors, incompetency, mal-feasance in office and conduct detri-mental to the public good." The ac-cusations against him are: First, the loaning, in violation of law, of money that cannot be collected; second, the use of public funds in private speculation, and, third, false reports to the executive as to the condition of the The State of Maine has the largest

paper machine in the world. It was made in Worcester, Mass., and is now going into place at Rumford Falls, Me. It required thirty cars to transport the parts from Worcester, and its total extincted are installed. total estimated weight is 1,200,000 pounds. The machine will turn out 32 tons of finished newspaper every day It will deliver a web of paper 12½ feet wide at the rate of 500 feet per minute, or in a complete day's work of twenty-four hours. it would tern out 0,000,000 square feet. The width of the paper turned out is 15 inches better than the American mark and two inches better than the world's record.

Fifty Million Silver Bollars.

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Fifty million dollars, the treasure that lies in the cellars of the Mint, were counted, bagged, labeled, scaled, and boxed within the past few months and boxed within the past few months by order of Superintendent Kretx. Several days ago the Superintendent began to feel the need of more storage room, for the boxes had greatly in-creased the bulk of the whole mass of silver. The vaults at the Mint are too small to hold the whole treasure, and it will be necessary to store \$8,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 in the Post Office Building. Carpantars are now boxs in of the \$50,000,000 in the Post Office Building. Carpenters are now busy in the basement fixing up the interior fittings of the vault. The count showed little loss. There were 50,000 bags containing \$1,000 sach, and each bag had its own box. The shortage was \$600, about which sum littgation is peading with a former Mint Superintendent. Heretofore these transfers have been made on faith, but Mr. Kretz obtained permission to have the money counted instead of weighed and boxed, so that in future there can be no doubt of the exact sum in each case. The work has been expensive, but it is The work has been expensive, but it is expected to pay in the long run.

oord Standard,

Edger Pong of York county, S. C., has a flock of 187 sheep and is making a great success at it. Quoting form Mr. Peng the News and Observer mays Mr. Pong the News and Observer says there is a larger per cent of profit in sheep than in any other stock. He says they pay for themselves every year in wool and mutton and almost again in furtilizing the land. It is not stated how he overcomes the ravages of dogs but with so fine a flock in evidently attends that closely. The News & Observer strongly arges farmers to renew their efforts in this lies rather than unprofitable rausing of cotton.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK

Owing to circumstances we could not control, our northern house failed to ship promptly the goods advortised last week. For our customers' sake we regret the delay. Our offer was in good faith, and when the goods arrive the bargains are yours from day to day.

Meanwhile watch for interesting announcement next week.

A. C. WILLIAMSON.

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