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# **GREENVILLE and PITT COUNTY'S PROGRESS**

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# **BEST TOWN IN EAST CAROLINA FOR PROSPERITY**

Every Advantage Offered to Prospective Citizens in Schools, Churches, Business Opportunities and Real Estate-"Our Greenville, Yours if You Come"-In the County will be Found Best Farm Lands in the South-Hospitable People.

By F. M. WOOTEN, Pres. Cham. Com.

few years preceding the one just clos- part of the State. ville in her attainments and strength stands out prominently as the most pro-

progressive ones in North Carolina. Her interest in education has been the livest subject in her life during this period, and is today one of th chiefest aims of her people. And munity guarantees to the whole State which it taught.

industrial to the whole community and has within its borders twelve incor-carried out into the county its good porated towns, three of which are every township is justly proud of its cource throughout Pitt County. effects. Through the organization, the Pitt County Teachers Association, ille and the whole of Pitt col have kept in beneficial touch with o another and have thus greatly in creased and strengthened the intere in education. And today the good el fect of these schools, Graded and cour ty, are more far-reaching and helpfu than ever before in any period of their existence.

This too, has been a remarkably ac tive year among the many churches o Greenville. It seems that the churches now have greater influence over mor people than ever before, and they have developed in our people a more friend ly disposition and a desire to reason together in all matters pertaining t community welfare. There is, of course, a great deal yet to be accom plished, still this year has seen much good develop in this phase of ou lives. And as a factor in this, the several Baraca classes of the churches have not been least important. I fact, this writer believes that no plan of religious work in this community has been so effective in reaching the young men and awakening in them a

sense of their possible usefulness. Also, municipal progress has been strong and substantial during this period: a splendid municipal building has been erected, new streets opened, granolithic walks built, other streets improved by using, sand and clay. making truly attractive and satisfactory drive-ways, at a comparatively small cost; a site for the postoffic building has been acquired by the United States Government. All these progressive steps, and many others, have been made during the year jus closing, which carry convictions to the minds of all of us that this has

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in Greenville's long life. has brought within her homes during million of dollars. ment has grown into a splendid pro-portion of municipal existence. Education, senators, representatives, ing through the entire length of the East Carolina Training School. Pitt county, will pro-county from North to South, intersects Along with the spirit of education terest to the public.

cipal establishments which, necessari- citizen of Greenville with pride in his tions. of money. The present year has sup- for a still greater development of her greatest asset, and is the real source dawned upon up.

# gressive little city among the many THE PROGRESS OF OUR COUNTY.

## By F. C. HARDING, Cha. Er. Com.

Teachers Training School the most spirit of progress been more active only finer tobacco but more tobacco, spect. Her public officials are broad-schools. successful educational institution, in and accomplished greater results than than any other territory of its size in minded and have close at heart the its beginning, that the State has ever in the county of Pitt; and no county the world. seen. Its splendid grounds, magnifi- in the State has been quicker to rally Pitt county, with its large area, its with clean hands are administering

year these schools have added er lines which make the county prom- entire county and among all classes. strength: religious, moral, social and inent in the commercial world. It The masses in every section of the

n Greenville's long life. banking institutions, splendidly equip-Such has been her busy life that she ped with resources reaching near one thusiasm of the people throughout the With a year of life filled with peace, this year, attending to her material de- In transportation facilities it is un- cedented gift of one hundred thousand prosperity and progress, Greenville velopment, and chief executive of the surpassed by any county in the State. dollars, by the people of a single facts, showing the educational progress buildings were erected during the past county for the establishment of the and status of the public schools of year. Forty-five districts in the county

sure and permanent those new muni- sults fills the mind of every patriotic the county into four nearly equal sec- clay properly mixed with Pitt county schools, the average attendance being

produces abundantly. Tobacco cul- vestments that build for the future.

seen. Its splendid grounds, magnin-in the State has been quicker to rally Pit county, with its large area, its from the stress and pressure of the from the stress and pressure of the combined productive soil, its intelligent, ener-did transportation and tits well county. With its large area, its with clean hands are administering. The value of school property has in-creased in the past seven years from in state are to rally productive soil, its intelligent, ener-did transportation and tits well county. combined with the spirit of the com- renewed energy from the stern lessons did transportation and its well equip- The history of Pitt county during clude the magnificent plant erected ped banking facilities, is naturally the past year has been a history of during the past year by the State, in the permanency and usefulness of this institution. The past year has been a history of progress along all lines of activity, a progress that is becoming line Teachers' Training School Should given a chance. The school term has The Greenville Graded Schools have ally an agricultural county, and yet perity is not restricted to a particular attractive to the home-sceker, and of this be included, the white school prophad a year of splendid success. Each there are immense interests along oth- section, but extends throughout the interest to the investor.

entire county is shown by the unpre-

sand makes a road that is second to eighty per cent. of the enrollment

best interest of the entire county, and

Greenville has 5 000 citizens she needs 5,000

THE PROGRESS OF OUR TOWN, been one of the most productive years lighted by electricity and six have numerous, large and commodious THE PROG S OF OUR SCHOOLS, collected a little more than \$13,000 local taxes. Private donations

By PROF. W. H. RAGSDALE, Supt. The following breif summary of

Pitt county, will probably be of in- have libraries, and in these libraries are more than five thousand volume

The spectacular development of the inent educators, and these from every the Norfolk and Southern Railway has come the spirit for good roads; There are six thousand white chil- of well selected books passing through the centre of the and Government experiment has dem-idren in Pitt county, and ninety pering needed a filling-in growth to make This busy life and its beneficial re- county from East to West, dividing onstrated the fact that Pitt county cent, of these are enrolled in the

ly, cost the tax-payers a great deal little city, and strengthens his hope The citizenship of the country is its none, and a new era of road-making The country has five large graded schools employing from five to fourplied that need. And today Green- men and women and material growth. of the progress of the county. Her The spirit of progress in Pitt county teen teachers in each school. These people are intelligent, energetic and has brought with it a spirit of perma-schools are so located that, at least, county than this county now has, and thrifty, and the wealth of the county nence; and public improvements and one fourth of the children in the counis well distributed among the masses. permanent improvements have become in are enrolled in them. There are The soil is well adapted to various synonymous terms. The energy of twenty schools employing two teachcrops and with intelligent cultivation the people is being expended in in- ers in each school. These schools pos- beautifying school grounds and school sess every modern convenience and houses. This Association collected and While "Progress" has been the ture has reached a high degree of The character of the public officials are largely attended. There are fiftyspent in the improvement of schools during the past year, \$2,260.50.

watch-word throughout the entire perfection and its soil and climate of a county is a good index of the five modern, up-to-date school buildhas accomplished wonders! For in- State during the past twelve months, make it the finest tobacco county in progress of the people. Pitt county ings in the county, erected in accordstance, it has made the East Carolina yet no where in all the State has the the United States, and produces not is exceptionally fortunate in this re-Value of School Property.

The value of school property has in

priations to the schools in the san

\$16.240 to \$32.610. Last year there was

course of study is rigidly adhered to.

erty of the county will now be, in years, from three and one-fourth round numbers, \$300,000. The appromonths to five and one-fourth months length of time have increased from Matter of Contrast

schools in the county during the past

session, amounted to \$3,810.60. Ten new

A Fine Corps of Teachers.

The white schools of Pitt county en

ploy one hundred and thirty-two

eachers, and only four of these hold

second grade certificates. No bette

corps of teachers ever served in any

Woman's Betterment Association

An active Woman's Betterment As

sociation is now doing great work in

Best Educational Spirit

Nowhere in North Carolina does a

better educational spirit prevail, than

in both the suburban and rural dis

tricts of Pitt county, and the citizen

As a matter of contrast: Seven year ago there was not a two-room schoo ad two teachers, and taught in the same room. There was not a single graded school. There was not a local tax district. There was only one painted house-now there are sixty. One half of the teachers held second grade certificates. There was no Teachers' Association. There was little life, less enthusiasm. There was no real system of schools, each school standing separate and alone. There was also but little demand for better things. The plans for the future are prudent, wise, and progressive. Pitt county will be satisfied with nothing but the best, and it proposes to march to the motto: "True progress along all

It becomes every true citizen to give his influence to every effort that tends to build wisely and well, knowing that the future of his county depends largely upon true educational progress

## r. use for the Jail.

Winkleborough is a dourishing little senside resort, and during the season almost every available room is let at good prices.

A visitor to that delightful spot last season was interested to observe a po-liceman soundly cuff a lanky youth for some misdemeanor, and, curious to know the reason of the chastisement, he went over to the guardian of the

"What's he done, constable?" in quired the visitor. "Pickin' pockets, sir. Let me catch 'im at it ag'in an' I'll give 'im a rat

good hidin' "But why didn't you run him in?" "Run 'im in!" retorted the policeme

"Why, bless yer, we ain't runnin' anybody in this week. The p'lice station's let for lodgin's!"-London Answers.

WHAT GREENVILLE HAS

Elsewhere in this anniversary-holiday edition of The Reflector will be New municipal building and city found articles telling of Greenville's hall. progress, and of Pitt county's progress Municipal lights, water and sewerduring the past year, but this article age. will tell you what Greenville has in Several women's clubs. the way of enterprises. Here is a list that fills the home folks with pride, and perhaps it will make you feel like casting your lot among them, boarding houses. for rest assured that this is "Our Twenty retail grocery stores. Greenville, yours if you come." Greenville has A population of 5,000 energetic peo-

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One cabinet veneer factory.

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# A TRUE STORY OF CHRISTMAS AT SEA.

Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-ciation.] The gathering of "old salts," official-ly known as the Harbor club, was in known as the Harbor club, was in ession at Capitaln Truman's store. Princes that year with iron shall die own by the dock. Outside the wind There shall be changing of many h down by the dock. Outside the wind howled and shrieked through the rig-ging of the fleet of coasting vessels, warped alongside the Main street wharf, and unconsciously the men hitched their chairs closer to the fire as a fiercer blast rattled the windows. During a temporary luli in the storm Cap'n Si Tuttle broke the silence with the following narrative: "Twas to tesch a Christmas even

"'Twas jest sech a Christmas eve as this, along back in the eighties, "two I was roundin' old Hatterns in And some beasts-they shall die. as this, along back in the transition of the source of the

"In course 'twas some wet on deck, and the further we pounded along the rougher it got, and finally we had to turn and run afore the wind. Never turn and run afore the wind. Never saw sech a gale to hang on! We plowed through seas you could only guess the height of. And dark! You couldn't see your hand afore your face. "There was five of us aboard, and we was pretty well tuckered out next mornin', but daylight showed no let-up, and, to make things wuss, a heavy snow sot in. Seemed as if it turned to the to the witter says, by priests as a used, the writer says, by priests as a ice to wunst soon as it hit the deck, means of communication between and afore you could say 'Jack Robin- temples. There can be no doubt

fo'castle in tons, and the ship begun the second book of Chronicles.' o heave and wallow like a stuck pig. "There warn't any use tryin' to launch the dory, even if we had had While governor of Tennesse ime, and in two shakes of a dog's Senator Robert L. Taylor was once tail the Tirzah Ann rose high on the tail the Tirzah Ann rose high on the dy in' hon and then plunged head first beneath the waves with all on board." Captain Si stopped and leisurely bit "Captain Si stopped and leisurely bit" Captain Si stopped and leisurely bit off a chunk of cut plug, when some one asked. "How dong has he been in jail?" was asked.

Ebony Reparico.

Mistah Cole-Whah you gwine at. hub? Mistah Dusky-I's gwine at what if he was of no use to you?" -Puck.

mas day on Sunday be, ous winter ye shall see, Mingled with waters strong: Good there shall be without fable. For the summer shall be reasonable With storms at times among.

and afore you could say 'Jack Robin-son' the riggin' was froze solid, and a dozen men with axes couldn't have cast loose the dory. "Along about six bells the fust mate took the wheel, and I went below to get a bracer, when there come a heavy crash, and both masts went by the board. I went up the companionway in two jumps, but afore I reached the dock the mater was neurol. Not deck the water was pourin' lato the for in the first book of Kings and

Plenty of Reason.

asked, "How did you escape?" "We didn't," drawled the captain. "Goin' on two years now," came

"Why do you want to get him out For prices address

and the second second

I's gwine at- dat's whath i's gwine at' "To tell the truth, guviner, we W. H. MOORE, Falldand, N. C. 11 24 4wk d&w done gettin' short o' meat."



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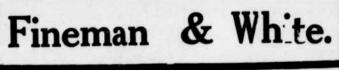
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d the captain, us wuz drown W. F. H. you gwine at, was backd. "Goin' on two years now," came the answer; "but, law, he ain't no good to them and wa'n't no good to me nohow, an' I speck they'll be glad to get rid o' him." "Why do you want to get him out you gwine at.

Notice

J. G. Moye, Extr. of Jennie Cherry

# About Christmas, Articles by Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, Prof. R. H. Wright, Rev. B. F. Huske, and others

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# CHRISTMAS IN A LARGE CITY.

By PROF. ROST. H WRIGHT

(Written for The Reflector) Did von ever visit a large city? W will reach our hotel late at night December 23rd. It is noise, noise, noise everywhere, street cars and y hicles of all kinds. We take the elevator to our rooms on the twelft foor and much to our surprise we find it almost as quiet as in the coun

It is only a short distance from our hotel to the shopping district, so we start out December 24th "to see the

Here is one of the shopping streets Just look! People, people, people everywhere-on the sidewalks, in the streets- coming, going, laughing talking, hurrying, strolling or standing and looking through the shop windows

Here we find

"No order, no purpose, no plan, But one melee of man"

and yet each person has a purpose Suppose we follow this woman and her little boy. She is "showing him the stores." They stop at a doll store and see all kinds of dolls, from a five cent undressed china to a twenty-fidollar doll that moves it hands anwinks its eyes. But where is the little boy! O here he is at another window looking at a toy train on toy track running over toy trestles

and through toy tunnels. Thus we wander along the sire until we approach a cross stree Here are many prople standing, som holding 35 children and all looking 25. What is it! Why old Santa Clau walking to and fro on the third floor of a toy store. He is beckoning u to come in and so we go. Why we are in a world of people and toys Everybody buying toys and old Santa giving something to each little child From the toy store we thread out

way through the shoppers, at place we literally "get in the push" an are carried along with the people Suddenly we realize it is late in the day and we are so tired we can scare ly stand so we will return to our hotel get supper and rest a little.

It is evening and we are again upo the streets, but the scene has shifted. There are many, many more peopl here than in the day-time. The shop windows are brantifully lighted with electricity. But the people are not shopping so much, they are walking the streets blowing horns, squedunks and other noise producing annoyances It is a real carnival with a super abundance of confetti. Groups of pee ple are going together having fun ou of all whom they meet. The whol street is one mass of rolicking, frolicking humanity. The city is "on pleas ure bent." This continues until a late hour, then they take the cars fo home and the crowd gradually dwin-

come next day Where are the people? At i closed. home cating Christmas dinners and

## (Writ'en for The Reflector)

As this time of the year people are

That's the kind of Christmas I am glad to write about—the modern. glad to write about—the modern. every-day Christmas, when we who live on this earth, God's human chil-sources throughout Pitt County. dren, give good gifts to one another, because the Saviour is given unto us. Christmas ought to be ordinary and Subscribe to The Reflector.

**POOR PRINT** 



And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people,—Luke, 2:8-10.

for us to go to those whom we love What a change! The street is com- to fill their hands with presents that pletely deserted. The stores are all will make them happier and more comfortable today, and to fill their hearts with loving cheer that will

# By MRS. T. J. JARVIS

(Written for the Reflector)

enjoying a day of rest. Quietly as make life sweeter and tenderer here zil, it is well to call attention to the when remaining in doors. The poor home the busy townsman enjoys his on this carth, which Christ once vis- fact that Rio de Janeiro, the capital in the humblest of thatched houses, The ideal Christmas is not that which home the busy townsman enjoys his family and friends for one day and Christmas is over. Thus it is in a big city. THE MODERN CHRISTMAS DAY. By REV. B. F. NUSKE (Writ'en for The Reflector) by reverse of what makes the tears (Writ'en for The Reflector) reads a sad story that makes the tears mer when flowers are blooming on inside, as well as for the lizzards and Christmas gets its spirit of love from run down her dear old face. Blessed every hand, and fruits and fields are other reptiles on the outside. But Christ, and in observing the anniapt to be interested in hearing stories be the day when we have toys to play green and beautiful. On Christmas the sun when one is forced out of versary of His birth we should try to apt to be interested in hearing stories be the day when we nave toys to plat green and beautifit. On christmast the sun when one is forced out of about the way Christmas used to be with, and raisins and nuts to eat, and nobody can hear a word for the happy nobody can hear a word for the happy nobody can hear a word for the happy soon be broches, and Christmast dolls called and they fall upon the carth set that men walk in their coldest day of the year, and we show our best love in imparting to others and stripping ourselves of solfishness. with loving thoughts and remembers of this happy season all precess down everywhere, especially upon the stone walls that shul out the stone wall indeed rejoice in the blessed to the stone wall indeed rejoice in the blessed to the stone with a deed of love. Look in where there there is darkness and to the stone with the stone wall the stone that event. To make a pretty handkerchiefs are thorough to be bading which forms a part of the fancy border. Ribbon is run through the beading on the sait sea, will almost into the children of men on that, the first of all Christmas days. So even this year we are going to show our buildings gratitude for the Inestima-boundless gratitude for the Inestima-ble Gift we have received by giving remembrances, and by showing the Christ-like spirit to those whom we love.

to three feet in thickness, with one two ne tays above the waist

## dles away. So we go to our hotel and perfectly human: It is right and best AT CHRISTMAS TIME IN BRAZIL, foot or more of heavy iron grill work THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS IN GIVING running the entire circumference of

the dwelling under a widely projecting roof, all of which renders the home of

mas celebrations in foreign lands; but after all I don't believe any of us would be willing to exchange our own every-day modern Christmas for any substitute—we want to go on year any substitute—we want to go on year after year making each other glad with loving thoughts and remen-blessings of this happy season fill blessings of this happy season fill

with one's name in diamonds on the staff, are alone resorted to, while staff, are alone resorted to, while many of our doubtful luxuries—ice cream, itc.,—are almost entirely ta-beend. cambrie out like a short, low necked carrying happiness and gladness to

By D. J. WHICHARD

Who does not rejoice at the comi In writing about Christmas in Bra- the wealthy thoroughly comfortable of Christmas; yet how few there are catch all of this spirit possible. Noth-

The houses, however, are all of insure and scherching for the houses of the no-stone—that is the houses of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher was the treat and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher was the treat and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher was the wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry—with walls from two bedreicher wasterness and treated of the no-bility and gentry wasterness and the treated of the no-bility and gentry wasterness and the treated of the no-bility and gentry wasterness and treated of the no-treated of the no-treated of the no-treated of the no-treated of the no-treat dreamed could be yours.

## THE TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

## By MAGEE PRATT In "The Mothors' Magazine

Festivals out of which the soul ha vanished are very hard to keep. The spirit of the national holiday seems absent in the carnival of noise and fire we are familiar with. Good Friday, as men reverently named the day Christ died, no more calls out the adoration of the multitude. But Christmas day is different; the passing years make its meaning more plain. We are more and more reminded of what the day stands for as each year works to bring Christ nearer to the world.

In Germany and in Eagland much has been done to restore to is th soul of Untistmas; some of the work I have seen myself. Before my early both the day was one of revelry and feasting. As a little boy I knew well the sight of multitudes of drunken men and women who made the holi day an excuse for the worst excesses -reeling mobs that descerated the memory of the Babe of Bethlehem and the sights and horrors of the season touched the heart of a grea novelist, and he made it a part of his work to redeem Christmas time from the disgrace into which it had fallen e told of the sufferings of the pool painted the desolation that blasted the unnan heart that was forgetful of thrist and careless of the sorrows of a neighbors, gave to the world ouching descriptions of the heroisn and heanty of those who, having little did what they could to copy Christ and make his birthday full of love and kindly deeds, sent the ghosts of Christmasses past and Christmas present and Christmasses yet to come brough all the world, and the selfish aw a picture of their own little ess, and the glory of the good the ould do. And so Charles Dickens as the missionary of the child Christ. ad ever since his splendid stories re printed people have tried hard make Christmas what it ought to

Of course we have not fully suc erded vet; reform takes a long time to do all its work. Some of us are till foolish enough to spend money we cannot spare to buy presents for copie who do not need them and of in would rather we had kept ou cash for a wiser and better purpos ce puzzle our brains, make uncann ourneys, work day and night for less han nothing, simply to remember with our gifts people who are not it ced of them, and the gift carries with it no remnant of the Christman

The true purpose of the Christ day s this: To bring together the fortunate, happy, blessed people who have recious things in abundance, and the oor, sick, friendless, ragged, hungry mes who are despairing-the people the have no true knowledge of the st. And they meet, these two sorts merry together

people, to make not for the comfortable to make the wretched forget their pain by their gifts and leave them, but to be happy together for Christ's sake on Christ' day. Now this can be done by the who would be grateful for a loving vord, everywhere is a need in man or hild, and the Christmas season seems ruel to those who have no friends, cw clothes, and poor, hard fare. Every mother out of her mother love could do a little for them, give them a present of the Christmas sacrificial good. It might cost something more arecious than meacy, cost thought and me and love, but the good it did would be worth so much more-just o steal away the burden of pain from breaking heart for the Christman

That is what Christ came to do-to dess by giving himself. He never had much money, the Man of Galilee. at he had love, and because he gave at, the world will at last all be

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(Once A Week.) D. J. WHICHARD. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. GREENVILLE. NORTH CAROLINA.



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rected its affairs. In North Car- of The Reflector, and few, very vest with the paper, as it does olina a quarter of a century is a few, are found. long time for a newspaper and In looking over the first copies out a change.

deavored to be clean and honest, monds, the colored barber.

year than the one now closing. then, but they are now the Stokes and Shelxerdine all have dale, county superintendent of year than the one now closing, The Reflector has more strong friends today than it has ever had; its circulation is larger than at any time in its history, and its pages show that the ad vertising patronage is more liberal than a vertising patronage is more liberal than avertising patronage is more than a vertising patronage is more than a ve this we can but express grateful The man longest in business here in business here to trade with them, and as said in the Citable Citable To The man longest in business here in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man longest in business here in the man data and as said in the Citable The man data and the citable The man data and the man data and the citable The man data and the citable The man data and the man dat this we can but express grateful The man longest in business here at the beginning of this article, in the City". Mrs. T. J. Jarvis, is McG. Ernul, the druggist, who is the beginning of this article, who spent several seasons in the city of the several seasons in the several seasons in the city of the several seasons in the seve patronage has helped to make it has been the sole proprietor of they are the ones who make it who spent several seasons in it so.

for Greenville and Pitt county the whole time. Dr. D. L.

of the paper did not justify, on all other streets. We re- On the page devoted to prog-

ments can only be made in son avenue. And the editor i keeping with the patronage, as not an old man, either.

A REMINISCENCE.

A quarter of a century is a Today, December 10to, is the tinus without any change in pro- patronage, and for the same

in January, 1882, are found but By way of a little talk about five names among the advertisers itself, which is not out of place that are familiar business names on anniversary occasions, The here now. Those are James as a town before some of the Reflector can say that while it Long, S. M. Schultz (then the enterpris.ng business men there is not all it desires to be, it has Old Brick Store), Harry Skin- arranged to have a regular deno complaint to make. There is ner, John Flanagan, (now the partment in The Reflector, and nothing in its career of which it John Flanagan Buggy Co., by is ashamed. It has always en- successors), and Herbert Ed- the paper, for they realized that

which the first issue appeared 1894, does not add many more to carries its regular department in "Truth in Preference to Fic. the list that are yet here-as The Reflector. You will find ress, Mr. F. M. Wooten, presition." It has tried to make there are only found Frank Wil- these towns represented in this dent of the Chamber of Comitself a welcome visitor into son, Wiley Brown, W. H. Long, paper. ford. Two members of the firm are not other good towns and chairman of the county Demoevery home it entered, and this Jarvis & Blow and C. T. Mun-It may be gratifying to the J. B. Cherry & Co. then are now good business men in Pitt county. cratic executive committee, many readers of the paper to J. R. & J. G. Moye. Higgs Farmville, Bethel, Grifton, writes on the progress of Pitt

his store since 1879 and has oc possible for you to have a county South America while her hus What The Reflector has done cupied the same building nearly paper.

need not be mentioned, as the James opened his dental office results through the years of its in 1883 and has continued it career speak for themselves without a change except constant well congratulate themselves mas", and there are other arhas been in working for its town skill as the years rolled around. ing the many excellent articles all of which you will find deand county, and its highest joy The only others not mentioned that make up the literary pages lightful reading. has been in seeing these prosper. we can recall who have been in of this anniversary-holiday edi- In addition to these two spe-In the coming year The Re- business a quarter of a century tion, and we feel sure every one cial feature pages, you will find All other Stocks, Bonds flector hopes for, and will work are W. B. Wilson, broker; W. will fully appreciate the feast other pages filled with choice and Mortgages, improvements are in contempla- ner and F. G. James, attorneys; their pens, and we take occasion The Reflector is one which we National back rotes and

installed before the year is very every business the town possess- themselves, and the names of have a happy, joyous, and indeed old, which will enable giving es. The editor has also witness the contributors are given with an ideal Christmas. more reading matter and putting ed the erection of every building each. At the same time we rethe paper quicker in the hands on Evans street south of the gret that some other good arof its readers. Another is the court house with the exception ticles intended for this issue adding of press dispatches to the of the residence of C. T. Mun- were handed in so late that we news service, something we ford and the old store on the did not have time to get them weekly, bringing fresh oysters. When have long desired, but which the point next to it, and perhaps in type, but they will be used you want oysters that are guaranteed size of the town and circulation three-fourths of the buildings between now and Christmas.

THE EASTERN REFECTOR But we hope these things can be member well when all south of ecomplished in the coming the graded school was a cotton year, and they can be if the pat and corn field, less than half onage continues to increase as dozen houses west of Pitt street, it has the past year. Improve- and only four houses on Dickin-

## OUR ADVERTISERS.

The reader has but to look over the advertising pages of this holiday-anniversary number of The Reflector to be convinced that Pitt county has some enterbe had upon soffice in The Evans and lieve in the use of printer's ink. These are the people who make a newspaper possible, in fact a

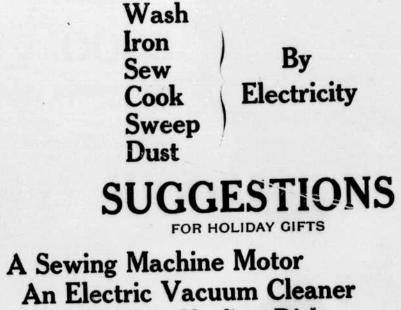
paper could not exist without its advertisers. You get this handsome large paper today because these business men have been ong time for a business to con- liberal with their advertising anniversary of The Daily Reflec- prietorship. Yet that is the re- reason you have been able to tor. Fifteen years ago it began cord of The Reflector. How read the two Reflectors from its career as a daily newspaper? many other business enterprises week to week and day to day in Greenville can the reader for twenty-eight years. Of Eastern Reflector which started pick out that for twenty-five course the home people, the as a weekly thirteen years pre. years or more have been con Greenville business men, have vious, that edition now nearly ducted without change, or by a through all these years been our closing its twenty-eighth year. man born here and who has largest patrons, and The Re-For nearly twenty-five years of never lived elsewhere? We flector appreciates their friendthis time, a quarter of a century, have been running over in our ship and support, and tries althe present editor has been sole mind to find these, and have al- ways to give them full value and owner of the paper and has di- so been consulting the old files more for every dollar they in-

Two other towns in the county editor to continue together with- of The Eastern Reflector printed also have this spirit, and their tising in their county paper. Winterville had hardly begun living up to the motto under The first Daily Reflector in is true of Ayden, and that town

paper. This does not mean that there chairman of the county Demo-chairman of the county Demo

## WHAT THIS PAPER CONTAINS.

Readers of The Reflector may writes of the "Modern Christtion. One of these is a type and R. L. Humber, machinist. here to thank them for helping may be pardoned for feeling setting machine and faster So The Reflector in its life to make this edition so interest- proud of, and along with it goes



"The Electric Way

is Better"

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner An Electric Chafing Dish An Electric Coffee Percolator Washing Machine, run by a Motor An Electric Iron **Electric Cookers and Stew Pans** 

# ASK US ABOUT THEM-WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SERVE YOU.

# Water & Light Commission

band was U. S. Minister to Brazil, writes of "Christmas in Brazil". Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church,

## FRESH OYSTERS EVERY DAY.

I keep the schooner "Lady Grant," at the wharf and run another boat tri fresh always come to the "Lady Grant" \$1 gailon, 25 cents ; er quart. MALACHI ROBERSON.

Contraction of the second of the second s

# Norfolk and Southern Railway

COTT AND HUGH M. KERR, RECEIVERS

SCHDULE EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE :

vertising patronage is more day, you can count on the fingers every advertisement in it. liberal than ever before. For those here twenty-five years ago.

### **Report of Condition of** The Greenville Banking and Trust Company, At GREENVILLE, N. C. The greatest pride of the paper improvement in appliances and upon the opportunity of enjoy- ticles on the Christmas spirit, in the State of N. C., at the close of business, Nov. 16. LIABILITIES. RE OURCES. Loans and Discounts, \$145,215.74 Overdrafts sec. and unse'd 18,249.43 Surplus fund, \$25,000.00 17.500.00 1,000.0) Undivided profits, net 5,215.38 4,640,99 Notes and bills rediscounted 17,500.00 Bills payable, flector hopes for, and will work for, even better things, both to for, even better things, both to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important Jarvis, A. L. Blow, Harry Skin- request for contributions from As to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community attended to the community and to itself. As to itself, some important E C. Laws attended to the community attended to the c 7.185 35 13,000,00 152,928.79 6.805.0) Due Banks 1.055 15 Total \$221,885.07 \$221,885.07 Total presses which we hope can be time has seen established nearly ing. The articles speak for the wish that every reader may State of North Carolina-County of Pitt, ss: I, C. S. Carr, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. s above statements Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Nov. 1909. Correct-Attest: A. M. MOSELEY, C. O'H. LAUGHINGHOUSE, R. C. FLANAGAN, Directors. this 20th day of Nov. 1909. Notary Public.

Subscribe to The Reflector.

# OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT IN CHARCE OF W. E. TINGLE.

Authorized Agent of The Eastern Reflector for Ayden and vicinity. Advertising rates furnished

See cur new line of dress goods The latter will move on his farm move here soon. and trimings before making in Lenoir county.

School books, bibles and testa ments at J. R. Smith Co.

Dinner baskets, pencil boxes, J. R. Smith Co.

Cook stoves, heaters and stove repairs at J. R. Smith Co. McCall patterns and magazines

at J. R. Smith Co.

at J. R. Smith Co. To the Merchants - When you

want an extra grade of groceries call on W. E. Tingle. Car salt fine or course at J.

Smith Co.

Smith Co.

Galvanized sinks nice to attach county in the general assembly sell, Tingle will sell it.

to your pumps for your water shelf at J. R. Smith Co.

Windows, doors, lime, cement, hardware, locks, hinges at J. R. weatherboarding, mounting and - Kev. Jesse incoarter is in the detail of the bard took from wadesboro attending the Baptist town last week and took from Smith Co.

If you need a good open or

any quantity.

the bagging and ties, bring us, Tripp, Hart & Cc. will open a ladies of the Virginia Dare your cotton. J. R. Smith Co & full line of Christmas goods in Literary society most charmingly Dixon.

Overdrafts secured and unsecured Furniture and fixtures

Silver coin, including all

Natonal bank and other

Total

STANCILL HODGES, Notary Public.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PITT.

NOTICE!

minor coin cur.

Demand loans

Cash items

U.S. Notes

Wanted to buy 1000 bushels the Jackson residence of Mr. the residence of S. El. Harring- Miss Lettie E. Parker wend of field peas by J. R. Smith Co. Frank White, and will move to it. ton on Venters street and will home to spent Taanksgiving and On Friday evening from 8

and trimings before making your fall purchases. J. R. Smith and buggies or sell you new ones. Richmond entertained in honor home. J. R. Smith Co. & Dixon. 'of her guests, Miss Nellie Hines,

townsman, J. R. Smith, a dele- and Lewis, of Greenville Binner baskets, pencil boxes, gate to the second Southern Com- The reception rooms were at- the marrings of Der CA Ras mercial Congress to be held in tractively decorated with ferns. sell, a classmate of his. Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.h and The principal feature of the Misses Minnie Willis and Lucy

Nice turned work, buckets, Cannon the first prize and Mr. window and door frames made Ray Turnage the booby. A de Rubber, and corrugated roofing on short notice by J. R. Smith licious salad course was served nie Bell spent a very pleasant Co. & Dixon.

Rev. Fred McGlohorn, a very and Lucile Brown. 7rominent Free Will Baptist Those present were Misses minister, died very suddenly Herndon and Lewis, of Greenvile. is als ost here, by the nolida Monday evening. On returning home from town he had an at-Turnage, Gaddy, Bland, Dawson, Miss Effie Grimes is visiting it tack f appoplexy, from which Hodges, Richardson and Barnes, Norfolk for a few days. If you want to insure you property against fire, Tingle will do it. Gandy and rubber belting Gandy and rubber belting Gandy and rubber belting has married more people than Ned McLawhorn, Allen Cannon, bara Manning are spending a few abroad. He represented Pitt Ayden.

> in 1892, on the Democratic Call on us for ceiling, flooring. Farmy.lle, N. C. Nov. 8. 1909 weatherboarding, moulding and

J. R. Smith Co. & Dixon.

Turnage. A nice line of coffins and Ayden Lodge 208 I. O. O. F. R. E. Belcher has been elected home and school that no one e'se now and then when my cough is bad. Insectional a permanent cure." caskets always on hand with a will celebrate next Monday chief of police to succeed Mr can fill, and we can only die ct

Will gin your cotton for one Dencon, Va, are visiting their see him go. twentieth pound, and give you daughter, Mrs. W. C. Bughman. Last Friday evening the young ago.

Centre Brick warehouse. F. F. Guthrie has purchased S. S. Jackson has purchased

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF AYDEN

AT AYDEN, N. C.

At the Close of Business Nov. 16, 1909.

501.41 Cashier's checks

outstanding

Loans and discounts \$ 45,839 88 Capital stock

Due from bks, bk'rs 49,336.13 Dividends unpaid

\$112,113.56

We are prepared to furnish you with

House and Kitchen Furniture

at the very lowst prices. Cash or Installment.

Come to see us and we will convince you

NEXT DOOR TO QUINERLY.

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which

NOTICE

## BETHEL ITEMS

Things Doing in That Busy Little

Bethel, N. C. Dec. 3, 1909. M. K. Elount spent Thanksgiv

returned Monday

Miss Christine Stancil sper

Gov. Kitchin has appointed our of Grifton and Misses Herndon Saturday from Granite Fall wher he was one of the attendants i

> evening was Nations. Mr. Alien Manning attended the Mathod.s. conference at Raleigh last we h. Misses Jennie Carson and Mi

by the little Misses Mabel Claire Thanksgiving in Wilson.

Thanksgiving is over and w are remindeded that Christma

most any man of his age. He Steve Noble, John Noble, Wilbu days at home because of the If you have any property to was prominent at home and Tingle and John Coward, of sickness and death of little Elva Rollins.

Everybody is glad that Rev. J. W. Autrey has been sent back to Bethel to be with us another

-Rev. Jesse McCarter is in The death angel visited ou our midst little Elva, the eight-Lyman Joyner and wife, of year-old daughter of Mr. an top buggy, wagon or cart call Walter Faulkner shot and Birmingham, Ala., have arrived Mrs. W. J. Rollins. Being alon J. R. Smith Co. & Dixon. killed his brother in-law, Jesse to make Farmville their future ways in good humor, she was We will pay the highest mar-ket price for 10,000 bushels of sunday night. Both were drink-Miss Anna Bess Harris is visit-Miss Anna Bess Harris is visit-or and pupuls of her school. Sy a cotton seed delivered to us in ing. Faulkner has so far es- ing at the home of Miss Ladie ers and pupils of her school. So a noticed a wonderful improvement at once the look six bottles in succession and for the look six bottles in successi nice hearse at your service at night, Dec. 13th, with an oyster supper. J. T. Smith, Jr. will Rev. W. A. Forbes left today Ruler who knoweth and dorth all An experienced blacksmith is addresss the Rebeccas on that for his new charge at Atlantic. things well. She is the second waiting to shoe your horses and occasion mules at J. R. Smith Co & Dixon. D. H. Hazelett and wife, of behind who regret very much to claimed in her family, the othed being a sister about eight year

### Looking One's Best

The decorations were holly and Greene county.

543.98 The decorations were holly and mistletoe and the society colors, 12,874.10 The color scheme was very nicely attended the basket party at The color scheme was very nicely attended the basket party at mistletoe and the society colors, attended the basket party at mistletoe and the society colors, attended the basket party at mistletoe and the society colors, attended the basket party at mistletoe and the society colors, attended the basket party at mistletoe attended the basket party at the society at the society attended the basket party at carried out in the refreshments. Corey's school house Friday Matthews' Sunday afternoon.

> Joe Crawford and Zino Allen, were visiting at Mrs Bettie from near Cobb's X Roads, spent Matthews' Sunday.

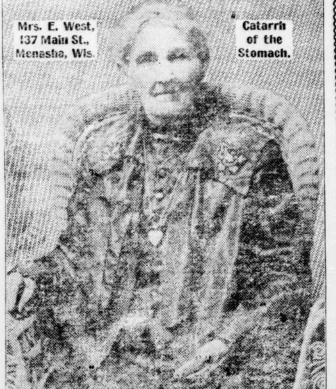
for me." This glorous medicine gives ton gave a pound party in honor of her sixchteenth birthday. The crowd assembled about 7:30 p, m. They were received in the ison tuilds up the week, ailing and sickly. Try them. for at all druggists The man who believes in hall by Miss Charity Worthington 'fate" and "trust to luck" is and ushered in the parlor by always a flat failure. Better lay Miss Cara McLawhon. Several

Life of New York, for protec Skinner and Asher McLawhon. At 10:30 fruits and confection aries were served abundantly.

## Stung for 15 Years

by Indiges ion's pangs-trying many doctors and \$.00 worth of medicine in vai, B. F. Ays ue, Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure constipation, billousness, sick headache, tomach, liver, kiney and bowel troubles. 25c at all drug

# **DOCTORS SAID INCURABLE--RELIEVED BY PE-RU-NA**



"A few years ago it cured me of catarrh of the stomach, which the doc

"I am very much pleased w

Bowels and Stomach. Miss Mary Jones, 7918 Revnolds Av

Chicago, Ill., write: "I can recommend Peruna as a good medicine for chronic catarrh of the bowels and stomach. I have been troub "One year ago I began to take Peruna, y wonderful tonie for women, and I any benefit.

has left a vacancy, both in h r I always have it on hand to take some send, and the first bottle proved a god-

Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1910.

### KING'S CROSS ROAD ITEMS.

King's X Roads N. C., Dec. 6. -Several of the young people ago. He was in his yard chopattended the basket party at ning some kindling wood when Cottendale Friday night.

ss Cora Payte Moore McLean, orations were holly and Saturday night and Sunday in Greene county. Saturday night and Sunday in Saturday night and Sunday in Greene county. Saturday night and Sunday in Saturday night and Sunday night and Sunday in Saturday night and Sunday night and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moore

Rich Men's Gifts are Poor

European Plan. Abosolutely Fireproof. BALTIMORE, MD. A THE SALP The Wright Brothers in your home I D M TAS

Manufactured by THE GOOSE GREASE COMPANY. Greensboro, N. C. 11 22-6 m w

Lily's Oyster Cafe **Fresh Oysters** 



Coming Every Day Can Serve You Any Way. Try Me

night. Honor Roll. For Pine Hill school for the Saturday night and Sunday with nonth of November is as follows: R. M. Worthington. Lottie Ellis, Estelle Tripp, Misses Agnes D.xon and Clara Margaret Worthington. Bobbie Forrest, of Ayder, spent Thurs- beside this: "I want to go on reco Harris, Frank Harrington, Bryant Carroll, Henry Craft, and Skinner. Bryant Carroll, Henry Craft, and Ryan Ellis. The highest average was made ber 4th, Miss Charity Worthing-The signed average was made Ryan Ellis. by Bobbie Harris.

AYDEN FURNITURE CO H. Bentley Harriss. tion. 127 1td 1tw

Ayden, North Carolina.

we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, No-tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a Dry Goods Store. Come let us show you. Keep The Reflector piano con-Tripp, Hart & Co., Ayden, N. C. Keep The R.

5,670.00 Savings deposits \$112,113 56 Total I, J. R. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. R. SMITH, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me. this 19th day Nov-ember, 1909. STANCILL HODGES, JOS DIXON,

Directors.

and H. H. McLean,

FARMVILLE ITEMS.

convention.

always a flat failure. Better lay up something for old age, and provide for his household, while he may. Go to The Old Mutual Life, of New York, for protec. Skinner and Asher McLawhon.

MISS MARJORIA C. MEREDITH Graduate Nurse

Delia Smith, teacher.

SAVING THE RURAL SOUTH.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

this condition so replain in the contries, the development of a great class of small white farmers.
The saving of the rural South to the white race is one of the special mortant problems not important problems n Georgia negroes have increased land-holdings from 850,000 to lines of diversified agriculture.

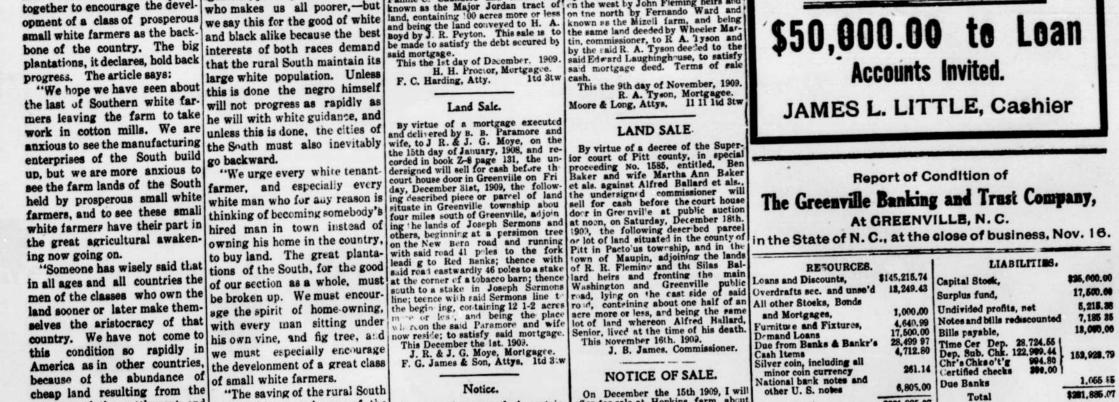
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## Notice of Land Sale.

Land Sale

SAVING THE RURAL SOUTH. How of South is in Having Great Body of Prospersons White Farmers. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 1.—The Progressive Farmer, the moss in the South, prints a notable in the South, prints a notable in the South, prints a notable register so float in a certain more rage dealers of the 26th and source the 26th and 20th and 20

Notic' to Creditors.



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R. L. DAVIS, Pres. J. A. ANDREWS, V.-Pres.

H. D. BATEMAN, Ass't Cashier.

**Bank of Greenville** 

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Respurces.

Depes ts,

\$286,063.00

\$224,634.00

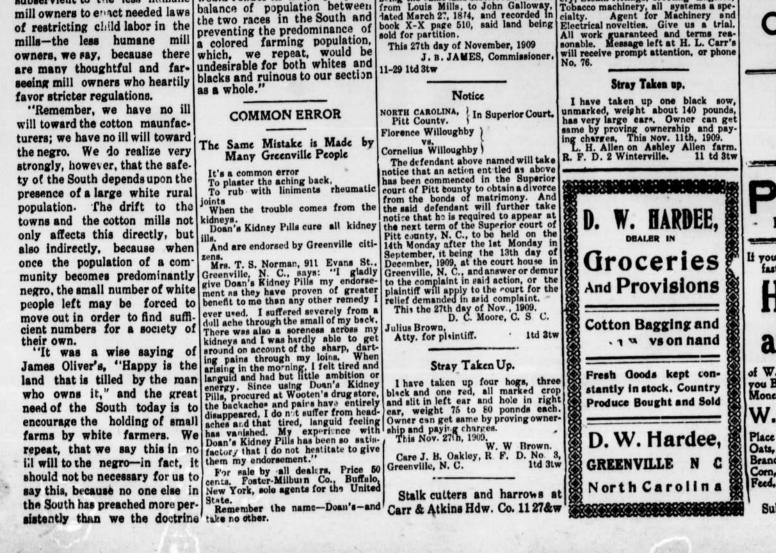
Total

State of North Carolins - County of Pitt, ss: I, C. S. Carr, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear t a bove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. S. OARR, Cashier, Ca

Attest: A. M. MOBELEY, C. O'H. LAUGHINGHOUSE, R. C. FLANAGAN, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Nov. 1909. ADREW J. MOORE, Netary Public

Statement of Condition of

OF GREENVII at the close of business.	November 16, 1909.
Overdrafts 1,011.98 S United States Bonds 21,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 3,240.42	LIABILITIES. apital Stock \$50,000.00 urplus and profits 11,227,32 inculation 21,000.00 Dividends unpaid 83.07 Notes & bills rediscou'nd 12,000.00 Deposits 141,688.63 \$256,999.02
Comparative Statement of Deposits: November 16, 1907, November 19, 1908, November 16, 1909, If you do not transact your business a to become one of our SATI	- • • 84,989.54 - 101,692.68 - 141,688.63 At this bank, let this be an invitation ISFIED CUSTOMERS.
C. L. WIL Bonds, Life	KINSON
C. D. TUP Opposite Center B General Me	brick Warehouse. orchandise.
Opposite Center B General Me	brick Warehouse. Brichandise. BOWEN



Land Sale.



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Authorized Agent of The Eastern Reflector for Winterville and Vicinity -- Advertising Rates on Application

A. W. Ange & Co.

A new lot of lamps just in.

W. Ange & Co.

night.

dress shoes just in.

Ernest Cox, O. W. Rollins and boro, returned home Friday. Eugene Cannon all attended a We have just received a nice basket party at Cory's school lot of cloaks, give us a call. A. Luther Dail wears sweet smiles - it's a boy. house Friday night.

To the people of Winterville to get them for the paper. If returned to Fairmont Thursday you have anything to advertise, to resume his work.

ville Thursday.

had at A. W. Ange & Co.

Friday.

Dail were in town Friday. Dail were in town Fr.day. For goud and comfortable The public is cordially invited. We head the list in nice con Avdan Sun lay For good and comfortable school desk call or write A. G. Cox Manufacting Co., Winter-ville, N. C. They have the ville, N. C. They have the ville dask at the right price. The 'Oliver Piow'' is the kind you need. See us. right dask at the right price.

Mrs. Myrtle Waters, of Jamesville, is visiting her brother, A. W. Ange, this week.

Col. T. H. Walker, of Greenville, was in town Friday.

right and can furaish nice hearse The A. G. Cox M'i'g Co. made erson. service. A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. a shipment of a solid car of Pitt

B. D. Forrest went to Grifton county school desk today. The Wednesday.

nice shoes for winter wear. Co., Winterville, N. C.

ing this week at home.

manufactured by The A. G. Cox town. durable. Terms are liberal. Sunday at home.

Mamie Chapman went to Kins- and night. Mamie's eyes treated.

For jelly glasses, dried fruits services at Ayden last Sunday. of all kinds and butter and B. D. Forest went to Greenville He stands with head erect and ard. cheese see A. W. Ange & Co. Monday.

Friday afternoon in Ayden. in Ayden Sunday night. nice clothing.

We have just received a full our town Tuesday. Oysters? We have them Fri- Mr. Bryan returned home Tuesday. day and Saturday nights.

R. D. Dail & Co. Cooking and heating stoves Edmundson went to Ayden

and ranges just received. All Tuesday night. of best material and up-to-date. Eugene Cannon attended Harrington Barber & Co. services at Reedy Branch Sunday. Rev. J. B. Jackson, who has E. U. Cox spent Sunday even-

been visiting relatives here, ing at Ayden. left Wednesday for his home at J. D. Smith was in town Tues-Hamlet. The Litt County School Desks Louis Manning and Albert Bar-

day.

insurance companies in the world.

F. A. Edmundson went to

Monday for Wadesboro to attend

missed a treat.

are the desks for you. They are ker went to Ayden Monday cheap, durable and comfortable. night. Prices right and workmanship I am representing the oldest guaranteed. A. G. Cox Mfg. and stongest life, and fire feel weak, nervous, irri-Co., Winterville, N. C.

A. W. Ange and sister, Mrs. Office in bank building. Myrtle Waters, went to Green. J. S. Ross, Winterville, N. C. ville Thursday.

of Tuesday. Just received, a nice lot ladies and childrens shoes. Harrington, Barber & Co

who have been visiting at Keniy, invited. returned home last Saturday.

A new lot of dry goods and Greenville Tuesday. notions of all kinds just received 'It is with sadness that we cure you. Try it.

Harrington, Barber & Co. bought a bale of cotton and paid \$112.86, and sold it to B. F. Man-\$112.86, and sold it to B. F. Manning. How is that for selling If you were not present you Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind cotton?

See A. W. Ange & Co. for Rev. T. H. King left here Winchester rifles,

A new lot of men's and ladies' 500 turkeys wanted. Highgest the Baptist State convention dress shoes just in. Harrington, Barber & Co. A. D. and Heber McLawhon, who have been visiting at Golds-boot threys waited. Highgest which convenes Dec. 7 to 10. Miss Maggie Tucker, who has been visiting at Norlina, Va., **SICK HEADACHE** and mervousness which follows the appetite and remove gloot ings. Elegantly sugar coate **Take No Substitute.** 

returned a few days ago to her home on Route No. 2.

C. S. Smith and Horace Kittrell To the people of Winterville and vicinity: If you know any J. D. Cox, who has been took a nice walk a few days ago M. E. church, South, at Farm.

O. W. Rollins went to Green- party at Tripp's Chapel Friday went to Ayden Saturdsy.

International Clothing can be Miss Elizabeth Moore, repre- of Graingers, spent Sunday at and storm of the day precedin senting the Woman's Christian Chas, Langston's.

in the Winterville High School teaching at Willow Green, came arations, and we resumed of Miss Alma Cannon and Lucy auditorium Wednesday night, home Friday to spend the week duties with renewed vigor, a December 15th, at 7 o'clock. end with her parents.

Charlie Langston is on the sick found that our net procee

Miss Annie McGlo'ton visited hope some day you will see Harrington, Barber & Co. Mrs. R. T. Norville, in Fountain the form of a memorial to y For nice hall racks, see us. A. last week.

We are carrying a nice line of Cattle Wanted-We want to Oxford, is spending sometime to thank our dear sister who Coffins and Caskets. -Prices are buy 100 cattle. R. D. Dail & Co. with her brother Woolard Dick- generously threw open her doo

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demana is continually increasing Thinking that it would be Harrington, Barber & Co. have just received a large lot of ders early. A. G. Cox M'f'g the Gum Warehouse, we take Agnes M this method to inform you and Miss Mamie Chapman is spend- Misses Willie Faulkner and the public that the Gum Ware-Onnie McLawhon, of Ayden, house for the month of Novem-"The Pitt County School Desk" spent Saturday afternoon in our ber averaged more than any warehouse on the Greenville Moore, has issued the following Manufacturing Company are J. D. Cox came in Saturday market. The Gum Warehouse marriage licenses since last n cheap; comfortable, neat and night from Fairmont and spent averaged eleven dollars and sev- port: enteen cents (\$11,17) for the When in the market come to see Rev. T. H. King filled his entire month of November and us, we have the desk for you. regular appointment in the Bap- lead the market by sixty four dree. Clyde Daugherty and Miss tist church last Sunday morning cents on the hundred pounds. G. F. Campbell and Dora Si "Money talks." Sell your to- ton. ton Wednesday to have Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ange and bacco at the Gum Warehouse. W. B. Holloway and Car Mrs. Myrtle Waters attended the daddy of The Farmers' Ccn- Manning.

as firm as the rock of Gibralta Mrs. R. H. Hunsucker spent J. L. Rollins attended services with outstretched arms to welcome the noble sons in a noble Phillips. We can give you a bargain in J. E. Green attended services cause. Come boys, and bring Levi Hazelton and Neta Kirkat Salem M. E church Sunday, your neighbors, and lets not man. Harrington, Barber & Co. J. R. Smith, of Ayden, was in only make the Gum lead in high Louis Jenkins and Ella Ricks. prices, but in pounds. A pull supply of furniture. Give us a Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bryan have and a strong pull all together kins. A. W. Ange & Co. been visiting relatives at Stokes. with father will do this

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Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of respiration, circulation. digestion and elimination. When you table, sick, it is often because you lack nerve M. B. Bryan went to Greenville energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustain-There will be a basket party ing life is interfered with. of Forbis' school house next Dr. Miles' Nervine has Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baidree, Thursday night. The public is cured thousands of such cases, and will we believe benefit if not entirely,

notions of all kinds just received at Harrington, Barber & Co. A. D. Cox, who has been suf-fering with a cataract on his eye, had his eye treated Thurs-day. Harrington, Barber & Co. Harrington, Barber & Co.

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ville, I desire, through the courtesy of this paper, to express

The day dawned bright and Fravis Langston and family, beautiful, following the cloud and we really felt that God wa J. S. Ross went to Ayden Temperance Union, will lecture Miss Dollie Braxton, who is smiling his approval on our pre with our hearts filled with

> amounted to over \$100, which for your generosity.

Miss May Dickerson, of And last, but not least, I wa same time using her every effort fore me, this 16th day of Nov., to promote our cause.

May God deal with you in your every effort for good, as lavishly Agnes Moore.

## Marriage License.

Register of Deeds. W. M.

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COLORED. Bruce Wiliiams and Mol

Willie Dixon and Annie Jen-

Charles Patrick and Annie King. Clarence Barrett and Martha

Frank Davis and Annie Sals-

bury. The total number of licenses issued for the fiscal year ending Dec. 4th was 377, which was a

decrease of 39 from the previous vear.

### SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Super-ior court of P.tt cou.ty, made on the 19th day of November, 1909, in a cer-tain special proceeding therein pending entitled, William Fountain, administra-tor of J. W. Potter against W. D. Potter and others, I will, on Wednes-day, December 22.d, 1 09, before the court house door in Greenville, sell at public sale to the highest bidder a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Caicod Township, Pitt county, ad-joining the lands of H. J. Stokes, W. F. Mills, the heir of John Moore, dec'd, and others containing 160 acres. W. F. Mills, the heir of John Moore, dec'd, and others containing 100 acres, more or less, s bject to the dower cight of Sussin Potter, widow of skid J. W. Potter. Terms of sale cash. This the 19th day of Nov. 19 9 William Fountain, admr. of J. W. Potter. Jarvis & Blow, Attorneys. 11 10 1td 3tw.

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A. G. Cox, R. H. Hunsucker, J. F. Harrington, R. H. Hunsucker, Notary Public,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF FARMVILLE. AT FARMVILLE, N. C.

At the close of business Nov. 16th, 1909.

Resources	Liabilities
Overdrafts secured and unsecured 17, 7 Furniture and fixtures 1, 6 Due from bks & bkrs 39, 6 Cash items 21, 7 Gold coin 3 Silver coin, including minor coin currency 5 Nat bank and other U.S.	D53.81         Capital stock         \$10,000.00           Surplus fund         6,000.00           171.19         Undivided profits less           370.50         Undivided profits less           085.88         Dividend unpaid         1,000.00           742.50         Bills payable         15,000.00           085.95         Deposits sub. to check         80,546.70           085.96         Oashier's cks outst'g         1,817.56
	443.16 Total \$126,443.16

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Pitt, 88 I, J. R. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. J. R. DAVIS, Oashier. edge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of Nov., 1909. J. A. Mewborn,	W. M. Lang, R. L. Davis,
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(youth), and that is oatmeal.

In an article published in the duces a big-boned, well-devel-Youth's Companion of Septem-ber 23rd, 1909, Dr. Browne, the His experiments prove that His experiments prove that good oatmeal such as Quaker Oats not only furnishes the best food for the human being, but great medical authority on foods, says, about brain and muscle buildingeating it strengthens and en-larges the thyroid gland—this gland is intimately connected "There is one kind of food that seems to me of marked value as a food to the brain and with the nourishing processes of the body. to the whole body throughout

CONFORMS TO NATIONAL PURE FOOD AND DRUGS LAW.

In conclusion he says-

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that the bulk and brawniness of

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her, a kind, cheery soul, honest in iov who offered herself for a who gave sympathy and combecause she loved Christ and you.

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By GEORGE H. PICARD. t. 1902, by American Press Asso-

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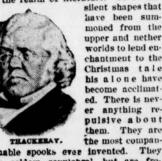
y Christmas flavor was an American. shrined in the popular heart that it is Two of the most strikingly dissimi-small wonder the mention of Christ-lar Christmas stories ever written are costing quite a bit of money. mas suggests him. The credit of the "literary find," however, must be given to another, a man who was at the end of his thirtles when Dickens was born. who had been at Malta when Nelson's fleet sailed away to Trafalgar, who had visited Sir Walter at Abbotsford and had captivated him and who was afterward secretary to the United States legation in England. That, of course.

neans Washington Irving. Irving's first book, "The Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon, Gent.," had pleased everybody, so much so, indeed, that it was republished by John Murray in London and translated into several conocrity. Three years later he published

him, needed no him, needed ho model and chose none. His "Mrs. Perkins' Ball" re-sembles nothing ever conceived in the mind of any other man. The public was pleased with it, but never so much as was Thackeray himself, HAWTHORNE.

count of things which happened to him in his troubled boyhood. As a child he was a firm believer in ghosts, and it is probable that he never entire-ly abandoned his faith in spectral appearances. Many of his tales are peo-pled with disembodied spirits, and they are like the ghosts of no other writer. and had little else to give, which They are the spooks that appeal to one yould you choose if you could have and make one believe in their genuinebut one? I think I know. I believe you would say that love was the greatest thing in all the world. Now God gives mothers and every

in the realm of literature. Of all the silent shapes that



his admiration for the creator of Little Nell and Tom Pinch. Like Paul at the feet of Gamaliel, he was content to receive his lesson from the man he acknowledged to be his master. until after Dickens had antshed his work did the young literary light who stood revealed in the far western firmaor until the first half of the last century was well spent did the spe-cies of literature class of literature century was well century w clared that the work of the new Amerbe known as Christ- Ican writer contained such subtle mas fiction effect a strokes of workmanship as no other permanent lodg-writer in the language had yet ex-ment in the hearts bibited. And then he asked, with a of English speak ing mankind. The "Don't you think that his manner is ancient parable very like my own?" of English speak

plays and the Like Dickens, Harte had a genuine rhymed holiday fondness for the doings of Yuletide. legends of the mid One who knew him best says that up IRVING. dle ages are still in use on the continent, but the more much of the Christmas season and to secular minded English had only the the last kept up the fond and foolish rule Yuletide Jingles and the quaint carols of beof eating antiquity. Contrary to the prevailing notion, the inventor of the tale with a distinctive-finter and the quaint custom of sending generous presents to his friends." Better appreciated in England than in his native country, Harte spent the later years of his life abroad, but his stories were to the last It is likely that it would occur to few Americans and to no Englishman to mirable performance entitled "How ent if it were asserted in their Santa Claus Came to Simpson's Bar" fancy work at home, either making ence that Charles Dickens origi there is no flavor of the old world things for herself or preparing for nated the Christmas story. His name is so inseparably connected with so much of the holiday literature en-of the most unmistakable sort. They have been sold in



tinental languages. Both the publishers and the public were urging him to do something equally meritorious. No-body realized more keenly than did the author of the exquisite work the diffi-culty of producing its mate, and her was not a man to be driven into medi-culty of graduate and be and b ocrity. Three years later he published "Bracebridge Hall," and the chapter of that masterpiece of literary workman-ble schlied "Childright and the Bracebridge Hall," and the chapter of the schling the schling

excelled. Its easy grace and felicity of expression were a revelation to every-body in those days, and the wonder they are not of the sort that "will not padour ribbon gathered round a flat William Makepeace Thackeray, mas-ter of a realism that is the wonder and ter of a realism that is the wonder and the despair of those who have followed from her careful pen, and that is saying much. It is as restful and nonsuggestive as a pastoral, and its influence is as soothing as the delicate savor which escapes when the cover of a potpourri jar is lifted or the drawer of an old time cabinet is opened-the faint, pervasive odor of crush-ed rose leaves and dried lavender.

"It's funny," remarked an old skipper on the water front, "how an-Thackeray himself. HAWTHORNE. Most amazing of all, the author of the tale professed to believe that it was "Mrs. Perkins' Ball" that had made his reputation—that, too, in the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the face that "Yaultz Fall" had the face of the his reputation—that, too, in the face of the fact that "Vanity Fair" had jus. been published. This perversion of Thackeray in regard to the literary value of his wares and his lack of faith in his masterplece—be had so little confidence in the success of "Vanity Fair" that after it appeared he applied for a small government position—are proof sufficient that the man who cre ates a masterplece may have a dim conception of artistic values.



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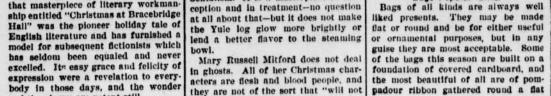
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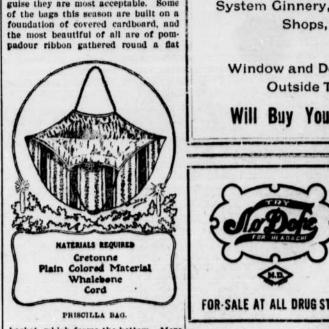
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grewsome tale. kerchief with a tiny hemstitched edge. The joyous festi- Either one or several butterflies ar val is only a lit-erary makeshift around which is They can be all of one color or in

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ates a masterplece may have a dim conception of artistic values. All the makers of great fiction are more or less under the spell of their immediate surroundings, but few have made it more apparent than Charles Dickens. Those who knew the circum-stances saw plainly that be had put himself and his sad childhood into many of his pathetic short stories. This is especially true of "The Ghost" in lost off the jibboom." "



ERE is the tree?" whi pered Mrs. Philander anx-iousiy as her husband shook the snow from his coat and arefully wiped his feet on the brand

"Couldn't get one." returned Philar

Why not, James 'I forgot it, Bella, until just as I go

of the train, and as that was the last from town I couldn't very well walk back and look up a tree. By that time the shops would all be closed

Heights. I saw a very handsome pine Tree in that strip of woods back on the Turkey hill road. I could walk there blindfolded and lay my hand upon that tree," he asserted rashly. "Very well," returned Mrs. Philander

luctantly. "I hate to have you go, James, but the children will be so disted. The presents are all ready, and I have been up in the attic and got the base for the tree and all the ts-in fact, everything is ready except the tree."

"The tree will soon be here," said Mr. Philander grimly as he jerked on his arctics and turned up his coat colhar. "Just bring me the spade from the woodshed, please," he added. "A spade, James! I thought they

trees down. The ground is

course, the ax by all means," re-"Of course, the ax by all means," re-plied Philander irritably. He was vexed with himself for having forgot-ten to order the tree, which was one of the necessary adjuncts to the Phil-ander Christmas. He had never for-gotten it before. He meant to order it that morning and have it sent to his suburban home later in the day, but suburban home later in the day, but an important business matter had drivthe remembrance of the festival from his mind until his wife's greeting when he opened the door recalled it to

He sallied forth, bearing the ax, and waded through the newly fallen snow to the corner of the street, where he turned toward Turkey hill road. The snow was only six inches deep, and the walking was not so bad. Gray louds hung low, and there was a thick furry of flakes as Philander turned the corner. When he reached the strip of woods it was snowing heavily, and he

very lonely spot. .

Although Mr. Philander had stated that be could put his hand on the tree in the dark, he found it rather a diffi-cult thing to do after all. He lost himself several times in the dense thickets, and all the tree trunks seem ed unfamiliar to his touch. Then, all at once, he emerged from the under-brush and spley-boughs of pine brush-ed his face. "Hit it, by Jove!" he exclaimed. He day the snow. He lost his bearings once of twe snow the snow here the snow here the snow here the snow here the snow the snow here the snow here before, and she said twas that very tree." "I fought Santy Claws bringed ttr "I fought Santy Claws bringed ttr "What a pity!" exclaimed Mrs. Phi-

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before his own gate. He carted the tree around to the stinately.

alied Bessie, dragging her new do remorselessly by its flaxen hair. "An" I finked it came that way, too!" protested Robin indignantly.

"It's a Santa Claus tree, bables, so don't feel bad about it. Run away and play," said Mr. Philander reassur ingly. Then he turned to Jack, "Yes, it's the very same tree, my boy," he

said proudly. "It doesn't look like it, father," said Jack bluntly.

"Doesn't, eh? What's the matter with it?" "Oh, nothing. It's fine, but it isn't

lander. "Mrs. Taylor told me it was the pride of her husband's heart." "How did it happen, Jack?" asked Philander, with interest.

"Mr. Taylor said his wife heard some one chopping about half past 11 last night, but she didn't think anything of it, and this morning they found the tree was gone-only the stump left." "That's very strange," observed Mr Philauder. "Hard luck for Taylor." "And, father," continued Jack ear-nestly, "I was in the woods on Turkey hill road today and that little tree we saw last Sunday is there yet. You didn't cut it down. I knew that one

wasn't it!" Mr. Philander paled slightly. "Why, father." pursued the terrible Jack with a directness born of sudden revelation, "this is Mr. Taylor's tree! I knew I'd seen it before!"

Mr. Philander shrank from their hor "The Taylors will be here in a few minutes, James," said Mrs. Philande

"My dear, I must have got turned around in the storm, but the Lord only knows how I got in Taylor's

yard.' "It's on the other side of the woods, father." said Jack sympathetically "and I guess you walked right through

and into Mr. Taylor's yard." "I must have done that," groaned that night, he found himself standing the tree we saw," insisted the boy obspiration be stripped the tree of its

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Useful Handkerchief Case. A useful handkerchief Case. A useful handkerchief case can be made by purchasing flowered ribbor with a satin edge. Get the ribbon the width of a handkerchief when it is folded into a square, allowing a little for the finish. Turn both ends over a

titching as described and working in the bib corner a large oval medal in the bib corner a large oval mean lion with a monogram in the center Touches of color could be introduced in the embroidery with good effect. In the embroidery with good effect.

A Novel Waist Hanger. Here is a new shirt waist holder that is made by cutting white card-der and sew it up. Fold the scrim so bag. Now turn it right side out and MATERIALS REQUIRED

White Cardboard esign From Wall Paper **Baby Ribbon** Room and a

FHIRT WAIST HOLDER.

oard twenty-one inches in length and nine inches in depth in the form of the lustration. Cut a floral design from together to make the two pockets together for packing. This little cass is particularly hice to carry oue't mouchoirs in when traveling. Wall paper and paste on the front. Make two holes in the top for the baby rib bou loop, oue yard being necessar; and the holder is completed. The Reflector does job work. wall paper and paste on the front. Mak two holes in the top for the baby rib-

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A Bit of Scrim Lavender Embroidery

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MATERIALS REQUIRED Floral Wall Paper

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It measures 4 by 6 inches and em-broider the design in the middle of one ribbon, galloon or braid to cover the

broider the design in the middle of one is ribbon, galloon or braid to cover the sewing. the middle color, the two center flow-and the rest of the flowers in the lining to cover the hat when placed in lightest shade. This done, sew the the box. An embroidered monogram serim on three sides on the machine, in the corner of this square would wrong side out. This will make the form a dainty finish to the box.

### Grandmother's Present.

An attractive little workbasket i This will leave the third side, which made in this way: Use for the botton will be at either one end or the other, still open, and through this put the muslin hag of lavender. The sachet then needs only to be sewed up on the remaining side, the embroidery done over the stitches and the up of the shades to suit. After this is finished the basket over the stitches, and the gift will be complete. should be lined with green rajab silk, which comes about eight inches beyond the edge of the basket. A casing is made at the top of this and the bag mas present. It was made of flue ton

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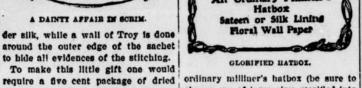
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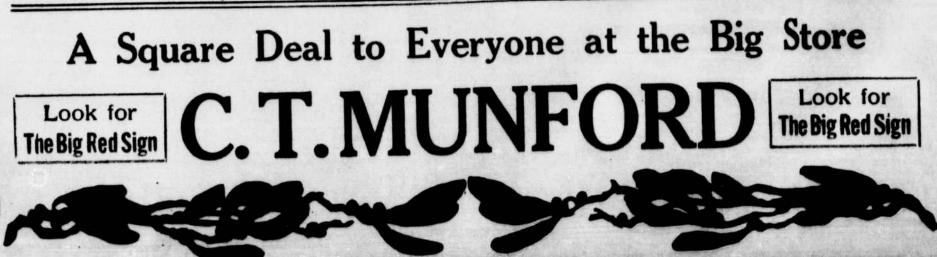
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Spain. prefer it that way, even if it Music, First Waltz, Mary Ellen the usual business part of the made. The boys had prepared does keep them all uneasy about Kittrell, 3rd grade. Special reduction on ladies' 1214 2td 1tw meeting was passed over, except their talks with much care and any surprise that may be sprung tailor made coat suits in stock. Ladies' fancy collars, one in a Bells of Christmas, Minni study, and the debate was one of about the close of the contest. 1210 8rd 2tw Pulley & Bowen. box, make beautiful Christmas Thorne, 4th grade. However, we will make the sug- Music, The First Crocus, Mary Ladies' Suede button shoes presents. Prices 25 and 50 cents the calling of the roll. the best they have yet held. In addition to the debate, dec. gestion that it will be best not to Barrett, 5th grade. each, at Pulley & Bowen's, The music program for just "ceived. evening was as follows: Quartette—"Come Unto Me" (Jerome) Mrs. Parham. Miss Gaston, Messrs. Whichard and Pender. 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The last order for Don't forget that Palley & Music, In the Twilight, Betty Christmas delivery will be sent Bowen have reduced prices on off next week. all tailor made coat suits in Arab's Bride," (Marks) Prof. with some other schoois. Bride," (Marks) Prof. Bride," (Marks) Prof. duet-"Hark to the school numbers six this year, as follows: Misses Estelle Greene follows: Misses Estelle Greene There are yet on hand some of stock. See them. 12108.d 1tw Racing Waters. Annie Laurie Austin. The Reflector anniversary-holi Mandalin" (Parker) Misses Gas-ton and Smith. Following the program was a Agnes Spain and Nannie Bowling Music, Sweetheart-An Idyl day edition, which can be had Mcseley Skinner Marriage. at the office for 5 cents per copy. On Thursday afternoon at the Zebulon B. Vance-a sketch contest of filling blanks with and Alfred Schultz. The class There is much interest among Rhoderick Joyner, 6th grade. Persons desiring them to send twilight hour by the heautifully off should call early. contest of filing blanks with and Affred Schultz. The class our readers in the contest, and Music, On the Heights, Fannie musical terms in a romance on organized some weeks ago; Miss solemn ceremony of the Cathofor sale. Jersey Wakefield, and lie church, Miss Nell Monteiro "Schubert's Serenade." Miss Estelle Greene was elected many who come to the office to Moye, 10th grade. "Schubert's Serenade." Miss Smith and Mr. Whichard tied on filling the largest number of blanks, and in drawing the prize, blanks and blanks an for sale. Jersey Wakeheld, and Charleston Wakeheld and Early to Mr. Alfred McDowell Moseley, Pilot, all grown from Tait's true type seed. Delivered in field at type seed. Delivered in field at a handsome picture, was award- colors are blue and white. a handsome picture, was award- colors are blue and white. ed to Miss Smith. Another prize, From the music department of voting for their choice. Come The Battle of King's Mountain. \$1 per thousand, or packed for recent peculiarly sad beleavea picture, was presented to Prof. four will be graduated this year, Austin for the best answer to a Misses' Agnes Spain, Estelle one of the candidates. The matrix one of the candidates. The matrix one of the candidates. The matrix one of the candidates. shipment at \$1.25 per thousand. ment the handsome residence 11 13 d & w tf L. C. Arthur. was entirely without floral or Greene, Hilda Critcher and The position of the different Sang, May Belle Flanagan, 9th Beautiful line of imported other occuration, and nothing silver m-sh purses, for ladies would have indicated the usual Refreshments were served, Lillian Carr. These young ladies candidates in the voting column grade. Refreshments were served, Lillian Carr. These young ladies consisting of cake, cream and mints, the cream being in harp the school of music. Refreshments were served, Lillian Carr. These young ladies stands the same as before, but we do not know how it would be carolina, Lee Carr, 10th grade. Social Life in Colonial North Highest cash price paid for save a large number of handsome shapes, and on each plate was a The enrollment of the school of the scho The enrollment of the school function of the school function. The entire evening was one of great pleasure. Dunn-Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb Louise Dixon, 7th grade. 12 14 2td 1tw attesting at once both the popured carnation. 30,000 North Carolina, a part of depot. 22,000 American History, Fannie Moye, Take your cotton seed in any larity of the young couple, and quantity to F. V. Johnston, and the sympathy of the givers for 15,000 10th grade. Music, Scarf Dance, Eva Hor- get the highest price in cash or the beautiful young bride in her 4.865 exchange for meal. 12142td 1tw great sorrow. 3,775 ton, 8th grade. North Carolina, the Favored See our special snow shoe for A few near relatives had joined 3.685 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb of taruies. School will close for the holi- James Tingle 2,050 Daughter of Nature, Henrietta men, with cork inner soles, the immediate family, and invite you to be present which prevents dampness from promptly at 5 o'clock Rev. at the marriage of their daughter days on Wednesday, the 22nd, Quinerly School 2,050 Moye, 10th grade. and re-open Tuesday, the 22nd. giving a vacation of two weeks. Baring a vacation of two weeks. 1,600 Duet, "Les Chasseurs a Che- reaching the foot. Special price Father Francis Gallagher, the Irma Lea 1,445 val," Eva Horton and Louise of \$4 Pulley & Bowen. resident priest of the diocese, A year's subscription to The entered the drawing room and and ns, the If you have a favorite in the Dixon. on the afternoon of Thursday, Decemter the thirtieth at fall, and their progress has been worked bard this fall, and their progress has been worked bard this help work, for the prize is well with Colonial North Caro-the the thirtieth of the prize is well with Colonial North Caro-the prize is well with Colonial North Caro-Christmas present to send a constructed altar awaited but a William Albion Dunn most satisfactory. There has worth striving for. You have lina, Loyd Horton, 10th grade. friend, and it would be a re- moment the entrance of the at four o'clock not been much sickness in town, only to go to the music store of Ho For Carolina! School. minder of your thoughtfulness groom with his brother followed Memorial Baptist Church 12 15 by the bride 'on the arm of her and but few other things to interfere with the steady progress of the school. When Christmas Greenville, North Carolina all the year. father, and the benediction fol-Greatly reduced prices in our lowing the vows of the con-At Home House Harriss millinery department, including tracted being given, Mr. and After January the tenth Mrs. Mellie M. Harriss. Scotland Neck, North Carolina. No cards issued in the city, or the school. When Christmas comes, the children and the teachers will richly deserve a all shapes and pattern hats now Mrs. Moseley drove to the N. & invites you to be present t the marriage of her daughter on hand. Pulley & Bowen. S. depot and bearded the train happy vacation and here's hoping it now. We have a beautiful line of for a visit to Florida and the Mellie Langley Mrs. D. Abram Dead. goldheaded umbrellas for Christ- South, followed by the earnest that they will have it. to mas gifts, Prices lowest con- good wishes of hundreds or lov-The many friends of Mrs. S. .088.000 Bales Cotton. Mr. Archibald R. House Mr. J. E. Randolph Dead. M. Schultz deeply sympathize sistent with quality. Washington, Dec. 10 .- The Wednesday morning, ing friends. with her in the two bereavements On Sunday morning Mr. J. E. 1i 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen. crop reporting board of the December the twenty ninth through which she has passed in Randolph, who lived with his Department of Agriculture esti-little more than a week. On sous at House station, 3 miles mates that the total production Lace, Duich and coat collars at nineteen hundred and nine

another message was received whom are grown. announcing the death of their mother, Mrs. D. Abram. No doubt the mother's death was previous week.

Friday, 3rd inst., she was called from Greenville, was found dead of cotton in the United States for to Rocky Mount by the death of in bed Mr. Randolph was quite the season of 1902 10 will amount her sister. Miss Sadie Abram. old and had been feeble for some to 4.826,344,000 pounds gross Mrs. Schultz, accompanied by time. He was a life-long Demo- weight. another sister, Miss Mattie, re- crat; a gallant Confederate sol-. The estimated production in turned home about the middle of dier and a good citizen. He 500 pound gross weight bales by the week, and Saturday night leaves several children, all of States is as follows:

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handkerchiefs. Pulley & Bowen. and several cars of peanuts. 1000; United States 10,088,000 Schuitz for high prices.

Virginia 10,000; North Carolina 615,000; South Carolina 1,-095,000; Georgia 1,800,000 Flori-The fifteen cents mark for da 57,000, Alabama 1,020,000; Christmas present for you of the youngest daughter the cotton, Saturday, caused a great Mississippi 1,020,000; Louisiana mother, wife or sweetheart. many of the holders to sell, 230,000; Texas 2,570,000; Arkan- 12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen. Speight & Co. bought between sas 715,000; Tennessee 240,000; See our line of pillow top 100 and 1000 bales on that day, Missouri 49,000; Oklahoma 617. - Bring your furs to S. M. from the smallest to the largest Superb hae for holiday crade.

at eight o'clock at her residence

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Elizabeth, Louisiana. See our line of furs, Nice

all prices, at Pulley & Bowen's

Give him one of those Parker! lucky curve fountain peas, at your own amusement but for a Reflector Book Store.

Nice line of neckwear in all Therefore don't hesitate for lack styles for the Christmas trade. of escorts but come on, and you 12 10 8td 2tw Pulley & Bowen. will find partners galore awaiting you. The young and the old. We have a complete line of the married and single, are cordilinen handherchiefs in all styles ally invited to come either as a and at all prices, for the holiday masker or a spectator. Don't forget the date, Dec. 31st. 1216 trade. Pulley & Bowen.

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