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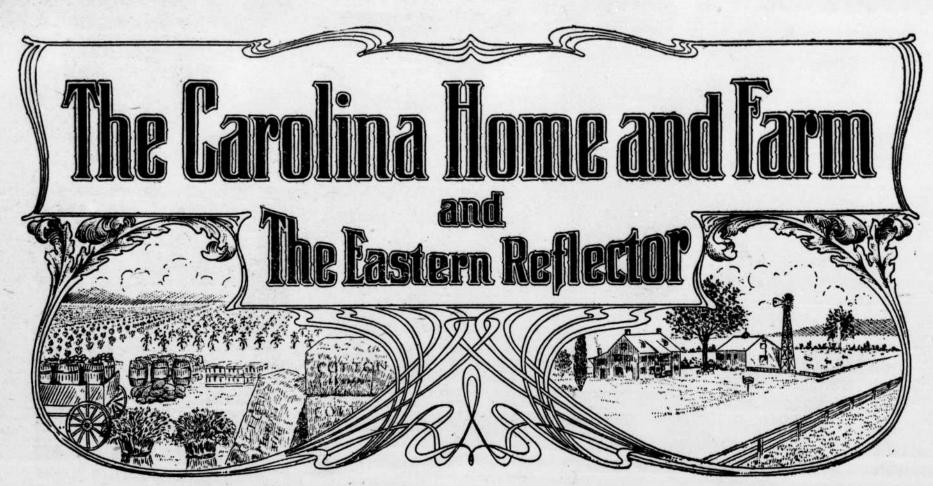
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## How One County Secured Good Roads

By MAJ. GEO. E. BUTLER, Clinton, Sampson County, North Carolina.

There are several ways by which who planned the measure.

session, and at the request of our sand-clay road in this section.

In 1903 we held an election by au- years from date of issue. This was ways since we began, and have spent bad condition. thority o fan act of the general assem- done and our banks and civizens readi- only \$28,000, of which \$4,000 has been The new plan has created enthuthority of an act of the general assem- not sanctioned by a vote of the peo- camp equipment and tools. citizens of our county met and decid- steel scraper, a few steel two-horse He first made a map of each town- the outlying districts for the convict ed to get good roads by a different plows, steel scoop and drags, a few ship in the county, locating all the force and at the same time is giving method. We appointed a committee dump carts, with plenty of shovels, public roads. He then divided these our people better roads while they of our number to draw up a bill and spades, etc., and good labor were all roads into sections, numbering eact wait.

board of county commissioners was hands. At first we worked hired la- tion. His next move was to arrange internal improvements. If road imex-officio chairman of the commission. borers, but only for a few months, a schedule of dates for the working provement is properly planned and This plan took the question out of Soon our own convicts and those of each section so that he could at- the roads built with economy and politics. We secured the endorse- from neighboring counties sent us by tend with the overseer and hands and with sufficient rapidity to reach peoment of our local papers and we al- the courts in our district supplied us actually demonstrate road building, ple before the tax becomes burdenready had the endorsement of our with a sufficient number of laborers. Heretofore little had been done on some, you will merit and receive the

ly took the bonds although they were invested in teams, machinery and siasm for better roads and a uniform

Our local paper did not ple. We secured a road expert from The legislature of 1909 amended bor working full time. Consequently and the leading politi- a neighboring county and on the first our road law and added a new feat- more actual work on the roads is now cians were "hands off," and the tax- day of August, 1907, began the con- ure. We now have a highway com- being done by our free labor than by payers and voters being naturally op- struction of sand-clay roads. We did missioner whose duty it is to have our convict force and there is a reposed to increased taxation, the prop- not make the mistake many counties control of all the free labor or road markable improvement in our roads. osition was defeated at the election have made by investing too much hands in the county. In other words, The progress of the convict force is money in useless and expensive road he has charge of all the overseers naturally slow, but now this organ-

a county can obtain good roads; This bill provided that the county After a few weeks, we selected a lo- eight full hours each day, they usucommissioners at the request of the cal farmer for superintendent of the ally worked only three or four days road commission should issue \$50,000 roads and he was satisfactory and in the year and then only for about of good roads bonds in such amounts successful from the start. We have four hours a day; and this work was first effort but succeeded in its sec- as needed each year and no more built 64 miles of sand-clay roads and done without any uniform system. than was needed, bonds to run ten about 21/2 miles of dams and cause- The roads, therefore, remained in

submit it to the legislature, then in that was necessary to construct a section. He secured the name and There is no reason why any county ed. This bill did not submit the the movement could gain headway He then held township meetings and it in the proper way. However much question to a vote of the people, but among the people, we were building organized each township and went we all believe in the governmental to the contrary, provided for the roads and the people were so much over every section in the county in principal of submitting all local quesappointment of a road commission, pleased that all opposition vanished company with the road overseers of tions to a vote of the people, yet the composed of two Democrats and two Since August 1, 1967, we have each section and pointed out to him hereditary conservatism of our peo-Republicans, and the chairman of the worked on an average about twenty the best methods of working his sec- ple is often the chief impediment to select committee of leading citizens We have hired no high priced man, the roads by the overseers and road fullest co-operation of the people.

## DUTY OF MAN.

The duty of man is not a wilderness of turnpike gates, through which he is to pass by tickets from one to the other. It is plain and simple and consists but of two points-his duty to God, which every man must feel, and, with respect to his neighbor, to do as he would be done by.-Thomas

made, and I could hardly realize that concerned.-Charlotte Observer. I was in the same community."-Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer

available," said a thoughtful man the C., recently deposited nearly \$25,000 other day, "the farmers ought to start in various banks to the credit of the a campaign this summer in behalf of county school fund in order that it sand-clay roads. In all such commu- might draw interest instead of lying nities no cheaper way of bettering idle, and it is reported that the same the highways can possibly be found, fund has more than \$20,000 still to Last year I went through a county its credit on the treasurer's books. where the roads and not been im- Aiken must be emulous of the most proved. This year I went back and progressive North Carolina counties found that sand-clay roads had been as far as educational matters are reflection in the liquid. The angle of

Our Greenville, Yours if You Come. will give the measurement required.

Easy Way of Measuring Heights. Anybody who knows how to take the altitude of the sun or a star with a sextant and wishes to take that of any distant hill, steeple or the like should put a tea tray on the ground fill it with water and then retire from it until the top of the hill, steeple or what not is reflected in the liquid. Now take the sextant and make the image of the summit coincide with its elevation will thus obviously have been measured double. Half of this

## THE EDITOR SPENDS

A NIGHT AFLOAT.

TWO DAYS FISHING TRIP AT MOREHEAD.

Has Novel Experiences and Immense Amount of Fan Around Cape Look-

(Editorial Correspondence)

Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, Aug. 12.-The past two days have been richer in novel experiences than any similar period we have passed in a long time. Being all run down and more or less tired out, we came here for rest, pleasure and recuperation. It is an ideal place for all these. We started out for the rest all right, and the first four days scarcely did anything but sleep, eat and go a-swimming. But to one who loves it, fish- Minitree and Mr. Stewart could not

sleeping here, we were too lazy to allowed to take the pike and rick crawl out of bed to fall in with the up a flounder after the fishermen had early morning parties, and when we found him. Mr. Minitree was so eager got ready to go they had all gone. with his strike that he went down So we were contenting ourselves pick- with all his might, sticking his spike ing up pin fish off the pier when luck so deep in the sand that to get it out turned our way. The Greensboro took a pull hard enough to throw him party composed of Messrs. J. P. Mini- flat of his back in the water. But he tree, O. L. Grubbs, and E. L. Stewart, landed his fish. had brought their launch up to the city for a new supply of "bait," and there was a run back out in the hook as they were going out spied us on of the cape to begin another day's the wharf and took us aboard, to fishing. The morning looked threatspend two days with them if we didn't ening and it was not long before a mind staying out an night. Mind it? heavy squall came and hurried all not a bit; and the a ras no waiting hands to the cabin. It is the way of for the invitation to be repeated, es- these things sometime to hit before pecially as they had a nice boat well you know it. The sea roared and arranged for comfort.

experiences began. Steaming away, and the rain came in almost blindto Shackerford banks for a forenoon lubbers were wondering what to de of still fishing. While luck here was with their "sea legs," the captain nothing to brag on, the catch was sried out "ships lost her anchor and large enough for dinner for six, in is drifting." In the meantime he cluding captain and mate, and some to spare. When dinner was announ- quick to the engine, and they soon Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co.'s ing a short while before, now crisp back to-the harbor.

this was a new experience, for as the previous day's catch. many years as we had boasted of be- It was a happy crowd when they ing a fisher, this was the first time got beek to the hotel and showed the we ever caught a spinich mackerel best catch any boat had made. on a trout line.

about 3 o'clock and anchor again cast worth going to see. for more still fishing. Two hours later there was stripping for a bath. To jump overboard out in the occasi half a mile from shore, where the has had one frightful drawback-mawater was six fathoms deep, was an- laria trouble-that has brought sufferother novel experience. All the party ing and death to thousands. The being good swimmers the depth of germs cause chills, fever and ague, the water made no difference, but ness and general debility. But Elec they all kept near the "dinkey" boat trie Bitters never fail to destroy them just the same. And shore or surf and cure malaria troubles. "Three bathing in a 2 x 4 suit is not in the

same class with such an ocean swim. Getting back on board, the boat was I've had better health ever since.' beached and the remainder of the Cure stomach, liver and kidney trouafternoon was devoted to off shore linecasting with pretty good luck. After supper the boat was run around into the light house cove to make To many plans don't mix any betharbor for the night, and here the ter than oil and water.

richest experience of the trip came along. Darkness had not more than settled on the "face of the deep" than a bright torch light followed by two men wading and dragging a skiff behind them was seen over in the snoal water of the cove. "Striking for flounders" was the captain's explanation. We had all heard of it but had never been up against it, and it did not take a minute's consultation to decide to get next to it. The "dinspikes they carried, flounders from the sand beds where they had settled to feed. It was remarkable how the skilled eyes of the fishermen could locate the bed of the fish under the light and soon had him fluttering in the boat dragging behind. It was so interesting that Mr

ing is both rest and recuperation, control their desire to take a hand with pleasure mixed in, and that's at it. They removed their shoes what we were doing the two days in rolled up their pants above the knees and waded along beside the fisher-Having struck the hotel of much men. Each was rewarded by being

Breakfast was over next morning foamed, the waves rolled, the wind And this was where the two days blow, the boat rocked like a cradle (or gasolining) the first run was made ing sheets. About the time the land rushed for the wheel, the mate was as

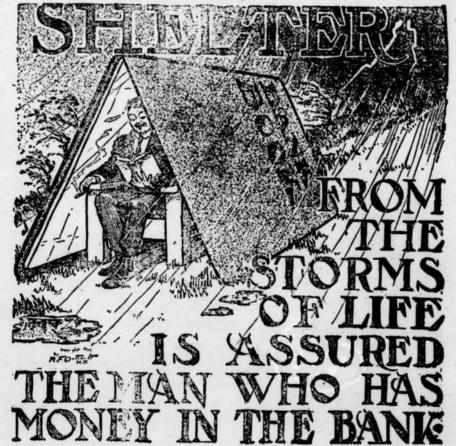
and brown on the table, with plenty In half an hour the squall passed of good hot bread and coffee, the reader as quickly as it came, the sun shone can imagine there was some eating out again and off we sailed to resume the day's fishing, all hands After dinner the anchor was laughing over the novelty of the weighed and the launch sped across squall. After some more still hunt- office formerly occupied by. J. L the inlet and down the beach for ing for the kind that would not bite, Cape Lookout. Trawling lines were dinner was served and the more ex cast over and several fine mackerel citing sport of trawling was renewed, were picked up on this trip. To us adding a fine string of mackerel to

The light house and life saving The hook of the cape was reached station at Cape Lockout are well

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Blousners, joundies, lassitude, weakbottler completely cared me of a very Greenville, . . N. Carolina A. Fretwell, officeams, N. C., "a bles and prevent typhold, foc. Guar-

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ADJUSTING PAYMENT.

Line Getting Increase.

Rocky Mount, Aug. 15 .- While it Norfolk Va., Aug. 15 .- August is Saturday morning for the adjusting Beach this month than ever before; over the first division, the assistant shore dinners. superintendent and the general superpublic interest. The officials and operators from over the entire divihomes on Saturday afternoon and

A RELIC.

New Bern Newspaper 32 Years Old Found in Rhode Island.

The reporter has just been handed by an old citizen Mr. Alex. McLachlan, who lately returned from Rhode Island, a small four-page newspaper called "The Daily Nut Shell" that was edited and published by Mr. Geo. E. Pittman. The paper bears the date of Monday morning. November 11, 1878, making the age of this incidental copy 32 years old. A couple of years ago Mr. McLacklan and fam. dence, R. I., and it was while there that they came acress this little visiting a friend, Mr. W. E. Waterman, at Hocsee, R. I., when they discovered the New Bern sheet among

arge number of foreign papers. The paper is well preserved and carried a large number of advertisements of New Bern merchants who have long crossed over the river in answer to the call of the Ruler the universe.-New Bern Sun.

REURN FROM CAMP.

Greenville Party Thoroughly Enjoyed Outing.

Messrs. G. E. Harris, W. D. Pruitt, Hugh Ragsdale and Profs. E. W. Knihtg and L. R. Meadows and Dr. R. L. Carr, have returned from a two weeks' camp on Brown's Island, Core Johnson. sound. They report a splendid time, the weather being fine and fishing fairly good. They went and returned by water in gasoline launches through Tar and Pamlico rivers and Pamlico Car Strike Still Serious and They and Core sounds, which made the outing all the more pleasant and adventurous. The camp was near Beaufort and the party visited that | Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 16.-Armed Carr. S. T. Hooker and T. A. Duke, bus today ready to quell disorder in turning by rail.

Work for Greenville with us.

AT THE SEA SHORE.

Telegraph Operators on Atlantic Coast August is Fine at Virginia Beach an

was not given out before the meeting considered by many people the big it was learned on Sunday afternoon month at Virginia Beach and Cape that the superintendent of the first Henry, and the month is certainly a division of the Atlantic Coast Line popular one at both these excellent and representatives from the tele- seashore resorts. It is certain there graph operators were in session on is a greater number of visitors at the of the details concerning a raise in but the whole season is also a record pay that has just been given the breaker. At Virginia Beach and Cape knights of the key all over the entire Henry is to be found either rest or system. All of the superintendents amusement, and always excellent

That visitors to Norfolk know where intendent met for a several hours' to find Virginia Beach and Cape Hensession in the office of the general ry, and how to get there, was demonsuperintendent here. Recently the strated yesterday when thousands of officials gave to the operators over North Carolina excursionists to the the entire system an increase in pay city and others kept right on going amounting to nine per cent., and until they landed. The day was the same came effective with the first known as North Carolina day at the the adjusting of the details of the dis- number of Carolinians who visited tribution of the raise in pay, there them. All trains out on the Norfolk were several other items of import- Southern Railroad were run in two ance concerning the welfare of the sections, which means that it required company that were brought up and ninety six trains to handle the crowd discussed though there were none of between Norfolk and the Beach to H. C. HUDGINS, G. P. A. accommodate the travel.

Virginia Beach is always popular sion returned to their respective with Carolinians, and this year a number of delightful house parties have been held there, composed almost of visitors from that state.

This week Carolinians will again pour into the city, and as usual, Virginia Beach will be their mecca. Every railroad running into the city from the South will bring thousands by special trains who will enjoy a few days outing in the "City by the

CHILD PASSES AWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore Lose Their

About 9 o'clock Sunday morning Clinton Brooks, seven months old son ily moved from New Bern to Proi- of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore, died little one had always been in ill sheet. Mr. McLacklan one day was health and suffered a great deal be-

> The funeral was conducted at the residence, from which it was taken to Cherry Hill cemetery for burial Monday morning.

PRIMARY IN CALIFORNIA.

Rooseveltism and Insurgency Being Put to Test.

By Wire to The Reflector. San Francisco, Aug. 16.-Insurgen-

cy and Rooseveltism are being put to the test in California today in first election under direct primary laws. Big vote is expected. The insurgent's candidate is Hiram W. Johnson. Pinchot made several speeches for

TROOPS IN COLUMBUS.

WIII Aid Police.

By Wire to The Reflector. place several times. Messrs H. L. with riot guns, troops are in Columwere with the party for a week, re- the car strike. They will not take over town, but will aid police whenever called on. There was but little violence during last night.

Popular Excursion to Norfolk, Va. Monday, August 15th, Thursday, August 25th. Very cheap rates

Schedule				Round	Trip Rate
6.41	a. m.	Lv,	KNIG aTSDALE	\$	2.50
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7 45	"	1	SIMMS		2,50
8 00	"	"	WILSON		2 50
8.14	"	66	EVANSDALE		2,50
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Tickets sold August 15th, good to leave Norfolk on any regular train until 9:45 a. m., August 18th. Tickets sold August 25th, good to leave of the present month. In addition to two resorts in honor of the arg. Norfolk on any regular train until 9.45 a. m., August 28th.

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Winterville, N. C., Aug. 13, 1919.

Miss Lala Chapman left yesterday

Mrs. C. A. Harris and children, of

Eureka, are visiting relatives and

to visit friends at Stokes.

them to you.

Winterville, N. C., Aug. 17, 1910. Mr. J. W. Rollins and Miss Edith terday to visit friends in Stokes. Mumford, of Ayden, were in town Sunday evening.

Field Peas and Peanuts for sale by dertaking business, Coffins and Cas-A. W. Ange & Co. Witerville, N. C. kets cheap with excellent hearse ser-Mr. F. A. Edmondson went to Green- vice. ville Monday.

To reduce our stock before inven- gave our town a screnade Monday tory, we will offer for a limited time, night. Come again. cheap, for cash: 10c ginghams, 5, 6c; Let us frame that picture for you. Calico, 5c; Worsted Dress Goods, 5 Any size frame .- A. W. Ange & Co. to Sc; 15c Suiting, 10c; 10c Percales, For Ladies' Spring Dress Goods, 5 to 6c; 15c Motor Cloth, 10c; 25c Enfbroidery and Laces see us.-New Waist Goods, 121/2c; Lawn, 5c; 25c lot justa in.—Rarrington, Barber & Co Mohair Castaillien, 10c; 15c Wool Ef- Mr. F. A. Edmondson has filed his Trucks and Flues for your money. feets, 7 to 8c; Table Peaches, 10c; resignation as cashier of the Bank They have made extensive prepara-Pie Peaches, 8½c; 50c Shirts, 44c; of Winterville, taking effect on Aution for their manufacture this sea-50c Shirts, 39c; 75c Shirts, 59c; \$1 gust 15, 1910. Mr. Edmondson has Shirts, 84c. Call and see what we made us an excellent and efficient offer.-A. W. Ange & Co.

Mr. Allen Cannon, of Ayden, made our town a pleasant visit Sunday.

A new lot of Dry Goods and Notions dating and faithful in his duty tojust in. Better buy while cheap .-A. W. Ange & Co.

Rev. E. T. Phillips, of Ayden gave us services in the Free will Baptist church Sunday.

ple attended a party at Miss Myrtle N. C. Mr. C. T. Cox has been elected McLawnorn's last evening.

Mr. A. D. McLawhorn went Greenville Monda

Land Plaster for sale.-Harrington and his tact and shorough business Barber & Co., Winterville, N C.

Miss Janie Braxton left Monday fore we are confident to say that his for Norfolk where she studies to become a trained nurse.

Before buying, see my line of Post Cards .- H. L. Johnson.

Mr. S. C. Carroll and Herman Mc-Lawhorn went to Shelmerdine Sun-

Bring your wheat to Winterville flour mill.-Harrington, Barber Co., Winterville, N. C. d&w16 30

Don't you farmers need a new Mr. T. E. Cannon, the clever bookwagon or cart to carry your tobacco keeper for A. G. Cox Manufacturing to town in? If you want the very Company, who for some time has strongest and most durable wagon been away on a vacation, returned for the least money, buy the "": Monday to his old post We are glad Heel" or "Oak A" wagon. Manufacto have "Pistol" back with us. ured by the A. G. Cox Manufac'or-

Leave your orders for ice at H. L. ing Company, Johnson's. Will be delivered any-

Miss Leona Cox returned Monday days. from a visit to Miss Minnie May We are carryig a nice line of Cof-Whitehead, at Parmele.

fins and caskets. Prices are right and For nice, fresh, corned Herrings, can furnish nice hearse service .see A. W. Ange & Co., Winterville, A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. N. C.

Miss Mamie Chapman returned Cox Manufacturing Co.'s new sty os Monday from a visit to Bethel. of buggies before you purchase. Hun-

Straw Hats are going fast, buy one, sucker will take delight in showing don't be last .- A. W. Ange & Co. Prof. F. C. Nye and little daughter, Miss Beatrice, left yesterday for Bellcross, to spend a few days.

We call your attention to our new line of Groceries .- R. W. Dail. Miss Lillian Bunting, who has been friends here.

visiting Miss Janie Kittrell, returned The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. to her home in Bethel yesterday. has a nice lot of farm fencing and barbed wire.

The "Oliver Plow" is the kind you need. See us .- A. W. Ange & Co. Mrs. Butt and Mrs. Ross. of Bon-

went to Ayden Thursday.

Just received-A nice lot of Ladies' Miss Pearl Hester left Monday for and Children's Shoes .- Harrington, Greenville, to visit friends and relaHarrington, Barber & Co.: Miss Lillie Bunting, of Bethel. visiting Miss Janie Kittrell.

show you our new lot of Shoes.

Fresh Corn Herrings at Harringon, Barber & Co.

Miss Esther Johnson went to Green ville yesterday. A new lot of Lamps just in.-Har-

ington, Barber & Co. Mr. B. G. Taylor, of Ayden, was in own Thursday.

You will never regret when yo-Miss Lena Jane Kittrell left ver purchase a Hunsucker Buggy, manu factured by A. G Cox Manufacturing The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. Co., Winterville, N. C. are rendering good service in the Un-Mrs. B. W. Tucker went to Green

ville yesterday. Car load of Top Dressing for Co! ton just arrived.—A. W. Ange & Co. Winterville N. C.

Messrs. H. C. and J. E. Cannon re turned from Richmond Wednesday They went prospective of purchasing farm, but decided there was no

The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. are in posison and can fill your orders prompt-

Miss Emma Kittrell went to Greenville yesterday.

Mr. M. O. Speight returned from Greensboro Friday, after attending wards both his employees and custhe Republican State convention.

tomers. While we hate to give him We have Needles, Bobbins, and up, yet we hope him all the success Shuttles, for any Sewing Machine in possible in his new field He leaves the country. Also needle threaders. here to accept a position as cashier Quite a number of our young peo- of the Planters Bank, Stontonsburg, dark days—Harrington, Barber & Co. Miss Laura Cox went to Middlesex cashier to succeed Mr. Edmondson Thursday. Mr. Cox is well known by the people

Mrs. J. H. Dixon returned from Vanceboro Monday.

"The Pitt County School Desk," qualifications are unexcelled, threnanufactured by The A. G. Cox Mnifacturing Company are cheap; comdirection and management of the business will continue to steadily infortable, neat and durable. Terms crease. Mr. Cox prior to his election are liberal. When in the market. here was pookkeeper for the Merome to see us, we have the desk for chants and Farmers Bank, Louisburg, Prof. H. F. Brinson and wife. of N. C. We hope him all the success

Currie, came in last night. Miss Jeannette Cox went to Shel merdine Wednesday.

Mr. M. B. Bryan returned from Norfolk Wednesday.

How is your soul (sole)? Let us Mrs. Maggie Butt, Misses Olivia Butt Miriam Johnson and Venetia Cox, attended the Patrick-Johnson wedding at Ayden Wednesday night.

We have put in an assortment of McCall Patterns for all styles.—Harrington, Barber & Co.

A nice lot of Matting just in .- A. W. Ange & Co. Mr. K. W. Cobb, the Fleming & Christian man, was in town Wednes-

day, selling Fanco Cigars. We are now in position to do grinding every day and general repair work promptly.-Harrington, Barber

A nice six key Soda Fountain for ale.-R. D. Dail.

## A Unique Arctic Trip.

Winterville, N. C., Aug. 17, 1910. On last Tuesday afternoon the oung people of our town received e following unusual invitation from iss Olivia Cox: "We are very axious to have you join us in an spedition to the North Pole tonight t 8.30. It is still necessary to prove thich has the first claim to discovery -Mr. Cook or Mr. Peary. Will you elp us to clear up the truth of it? comfortable airship will be providd for the journey, so no lears will e needed."

No more appropriate season could ave been chosen for this trip than he middle of August, and almost all he invited guests were ready at the appointed time.

While the travelers were assemling, delightful solos and duets were endered by Misses Olive Butt and (Continued on 5th Page).

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Matting and Oil Cloth, for the floor Maggie Butt, returned home yester—Buy some, cover it over.—Harrington, day.

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## CANAL WAR WILL BE SETTLED IN NORFOLK.

CANAL SHOCLD BE PURCHASED AND MADE FREE.

Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State for Over Route for Inland Waterway.

fight that for several generations has been waged between the Albemarle the Treasury in his famous report away at the "North Pole." A captain and Chesapeake Canal and the Dismal (1808) advocating and urging an in-Swap Canal," said Col. J. Bryan land water way from Boston to the then each "chose sides." Mr. C. T. Grimes, Secretary of State, "bids fair south of Georgia (Florida then being Cox was the jolly chaparone of the to be settled at the meeting in Nor- Spanish territory) discussed three "Cooks," and Mr. Fountain Cox asfolk September 6th, when the govern- proposed routes from Chesapeake Bay ment will have a hearing of the in- to Albemarle Sound. terests representing the two canals Each canal is anxious to be purchased commenced in 1787 and opened in these were to be blown to the Pole by the government, and it is a most 1794. Its construction cost about \$3,- by opposing runners from the two momentus issue to many thousands 000,006. At one time the State of sides. Touching the "ships" was of people in Eastern Carolina.

making free of either of these canals stock in this canal. It is now owned lines that have been brought up or and Water Company. The Dismal from this party, for there was strangled by the railroad companies; Swamp Canal is 22 miles long (14 "mud-slinging." it means that about twenty-five coun- miles in Virginia and 8 miles in North ties in Eastern North Carolina will Carolina) and connects Elizabeth and get much lower freight rates, as Nor- Pasquotank rivers from Great Bridge folk is a great basing point for mak- via Deep Creek, iDsmal Swamp Canal Before the company left their tables. ing rates and is the great distributing and Turner's Cut to South Mills. The gateway for the counties of North canal is 60 feet wide at top and 40 Carolina watered by the Pasquotank, feet wide at bottom, 9 feet deep, with Perquimans, Little, Chowan, Black- two blocks 250 feet in length and 39 water, Meherrin, Roanoke, Cahie, feet wide. It has a water feeder Scuppernong, Alligator, Pamlico, Tar, canal into Lake Drummond whic is

"A successful business man, a large Lake Drummond area will cut off mill owner in Eastern North Carolina, the water supply from the canal. The writing to a gentleman in this city Dismal Swamp Canal is one of the answering an inquiry as to the amount oldest in the United States, as work of savings in freight that the making was commenced on it thirty-five years free of the Albemarle and Chesapeake before the Erie Canal was completed Canal would mean to the people of and eighteen years before the opening Eastern North Carolina says:

"The figures have been carefully eseither of the canals should be pur- 31/2 miles. chased by the government and made | "The State of North Carolina at one and made deep enough to permit boats loaded to twelve feet, there this company and Currituck county would be a marked increase in busi- also subscribed \$44,000 to this enterness and a decrease in the freight prise."-Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. rates, and when you take into consideration the fact that the Eastern coast of North Carolina has twentysix hundred miles of water front, bottled up, subject to toll canals, I criminal cases will convene in this people of Eastern North Carolina.

"As anxious as the people of Eastmuch benefit as the more extended Free Press. waterway. There is a bill before Congress now which authorizes the for the purpose of a canal, subject frying pan into the fire.

to the approval of Congress. The government engineers are to recommend which canal is to be selected and there is strong posibility of the recommendation of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. This has been a live matter with the people of East-

ern Carolina for many years. A resolution recommending the Dismal of Messrs. E. E. Cox and Dr. Cox. North Carolina, Talks of Contest Swamp Canal was introduced at the Here was the starting point for the Democratic Congressional convention of the First District last month, but Raleigh, N. C., August 16 .- "The old was not favorably considered.

"Albert Galatin when Secretary of

tuck, Albemarle and Pamlico sounds. that the projected drainage of the

of the Middlesex in New England.

"The Albemarle and Chesapeake timated covering the question you Canal was completed between 18c5 have asked, but in doing so both the and 60, and the cost of construction Albemarle and Chesapeake and the has been something over \$1,000,000. Dismal Swamp Canal were taken into It was first incorporated in 1850, as consideration, and as a matter of fact the Great Bridge Canal Company. It the figures represented over six hun- is eleven miles long (81/2 miles in Virdred thousand dollars per year. You, of ginia and 21/2 miles in North Carocourse, understand if this canal is lina); is 80 feet wide at top and 60 made free the waterbound commerce feet wide at bottom, 9 feet deep, has will be increased very much, possibly one lock 220 feet long and 40 feet double. You are aware of the fact wide. It connects North river and that the present canals permit boats Coinjock with Currituck Sound 21/2 to pass through them loaded not to miles and joins North Landing river exceed nine feet. If, as suggested, at North Landing with Elizabeth river

#### Court in Kinston. Superior court for the trail of

am inclined to say that I would be county next Monday morning for modest in suggesting that a saving one week's term, Judge H. W. Whedof at least a million and a half dol- bee, of Greenville, will preside The lars per year might be made by the docket so far is not a large one, there being only about seventy-five cases docketed. Some of these are ern North Carolina are for an inland rather important and will certainly waterway, which has been the hope be contested. Among the more imof that section for a hundred years, portant ones are the John Faircloth there are many who believe the mak-murder trial, the Longfellow case ing of a free water way from the the Hard-Rouse affray, and some Chesapeake to Albemarle Sound blind tiger cases continued from the would give that section almost as last term of criminal court.—Kinston

Secretary of the Navy to contract A hot spring-jumping from the

## WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT.

(Continued From 4th Page). Venetia Cox, who are always very kind in contributing their helpful feature to a program.

expidition. Two heavy cords stretched across the lawn distinguished the routs of Mr. Cook and Mr. Perry, both man at the top dislikes it. was appointed for each company, sumed the role of Mr. Peary. Large stiff paper cones—the "airships"— "The Dismal Swamp Canal was were suspended on the two lines Virginia and the United States had strictly forbidden, and it was no easy "The purchase and making free of large holdings in the shares of this task to "blow" for the goal in the one by the government means the corporation. The State of North midst of the laughing outcokers The practical confiscation of the other. The Carolina also at one time owned some Cook side came out victorious, but it was a close game. The crigi al means the re-establishment of boat I think by the Lake Drummond Canal Pearyites might have learned a lesson

toasts were demanded. A few of them were pleasing and original.

couples in which Mr. Spurgeon Car-Bruton Bryan and Miss Magdalene! Neuse and Trent rivers, and Curri- a natural reservoir, and it is clained Cox for the prize. Every one said good night, feeling that they had not

met a cold reception at the Nort's Pole, and that the trip had been a pleasant one throughout.

up his courage to price an article About 9.30 every one was invited as if he were going to buy it when out in the grounds between the homes he isn't; a woman just does it natur-

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HEAVY RAINS FILLED STREET CROSSING WITH SAND.

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the A. C. L. passenger train No 59, its employes only one-fourth of their in charge of Conductor J. G. Elmore Fourth street. The heavy rains in but the sleeping car company. Every the afternoon had covered the road ding to the size of the company's diwith sand, causing the train as it vidends, already swelled beyond a was passing Fourth street to run off reasonable return upon the actual the track and throwing the engine capital invested. If the sleeping car into the ravine just beyond the crossing, and opposite E. B. Ficklen's resi- wages of each, it is contributing annudence. About half of the tender was ally \$9,000,000 to the companies, in also thrown off the track, but the itself enough to pay 6 per cent on passenger cars and baggage car were \$150,000,000, to say nothing of the publeft standing. The train was running lic in their high prices for sleeping about fifteen miles an hour when the car accommodations. If the compaaccident occurred, therefore from nies made no other profit, the tips it such a speed and heroic effort of the forces from the public would be engineer to stop the train, the jar was enough. Tipping is outrageous, but not sufficient to cause serious dam- save your indignation for the compaage except to the engine and track, nies behind the porter, and do not which were torn up considerbly. No vent it all on him. Your tips really one was injured. go to the companies and they count.

A message was sent at once to on them as part of their profits.—Ha-Rocky Mount for a wreck train to verhill Gazette. replace the track and clear it of the tender so the freight engine could pull the cars to Kinston. By 3.30 o'clock everything was in readiness the train having been delayed about nine hours. The wreck train raised the engine out of the ravine after the 8.32 train passed this morning and carried to Rocky Mount.

The passengers were a scared lo when they came out and saw the damage after the shaking up experienced and they were very grateful to the engineer, Mr. V. C. Turrentine, for his heroic action of remaining at his post until the engine had turned side down. When he saw what was happening he immediately threw on the emmergency graks and probably saved loss of life by his great presence of mind.

Fire from the engine set the train afire, but it was promptly extinguished by the train crew.

## New North Carolina Industries

The Chattanooga Tradesman's weekly review reports the following Lew industries established in North Carelina, for the week ending August 10th:

Charlotte-\$50,000 quarry. Greenville-Publishing compaut. Harrisburg-\$10,000 telephone com-

pany. Macon-\$50,000 bank Maxton-\$50,000 drug company Maysville-\$25,000 gin and mill

Raleigh-\$15,000 roofing and cornice discover some wonderful fact. This

company. Ruthefordton-\$35,000 Waterworks. Salisbury-\$125,000 cotton mill.

Stantonsburg-Bank. Thomasville - \$10 000 company.

tone, and you feel dull, billious, con- any troat or lung trouble. 50c \$1.00 stipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all Stomach and Liver tablets tonight be-druggists. fore retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all

#### Whom The Tips Help.

companies tolerate tipping? There's a reason. It was disclosed the other day in a law suit in a New York court in which a sleeping car porter was forced to testify as to the wages paid him. He declared that No Lives Were Lost, But Passengers the company employing him paid him only 25 per month, and that the ips he collected amounted to about \$75 a month on the average. In other Sunday afternoon at 6.32 o'clock words, the sleeping car company pays wages and compels the traveling public to pay the other three-fourths. and V. L. Turrentine engineer, was When you tip the porter, remember, wrecked at the railroad crossing on that you are not really tipping him, companies employ 10,000 porters and

## The Cost Credit.

Heads were nodded in emphatic assent when at a meeting of Breoklyn retail grocers, President Gennerich of the State Wholesale Grocers' Association said that indiscriminate credit helps to raise the cost of living. No one better knows this truth than the

The abuse of credit encourages careless persons to order beyond their needs. It fosters the telephone habit. It leads to orders, like "send a five cent bag of salt right away," which multiply the expenses of delivery. It assesses upon prudent and honest customers the cheatings of the dishonest who will not pay, and of the foolishly extravagant who cannot.

The dead-beat and the harassed improvident are far more frequent among people of comfortable income than among those of narrower means. This is one reason why prices are higher in provision shops surrounded by protentious houses and apartments than in tenement regions where plain working people dwell.

Some of the causes of high cost of living are beyond the power of individual thrift to remedy, but a general return to the use of the old-fashioned market basket would be better.-New York World.

#### The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky Ronda-\$125.000 iron working plant. Mount, N. C., when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough Cure Dr. King's telephone New Discovery is. For, after taking one bottle, I was entirely cured. You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that." Its thesurest and best remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorha-If your liver is sluggish and out of ges, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever,

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ROOSEVELT AND WOODRUFF

mittee Meeting.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Aug. 16 .- As soon as members of the Republican State Executive committee gathered here today the warfare that has been brewing between followers of Theodore Roosevelt and State Chairman Woodruff, came to a climax when it was learned that Woodruff had urged by the old guard to retain leadership. Meeting was called today to fix the date and place of meeting for the State convention. Opponents of Roosevelt drew up a resolution and Messrs. Leinster, Faison, Sharpe, endorsing Woodruff in his work. Woodruff supporters held caucus and and Mark and William Bush. decided to fight efforts to make Roosetion by presenting the name of James ing party Saturday morning. A num-S. Sherman.

15,000 LIVES LOST.

By Cable to The Reflector.

Tokio, Aug. 16.-The death list resulting from floods today continued to climb, and, with the reports coming from remote districts not previously heard from, it is believed the victims will be found to number more than 1500 in all Thousands of survivors are facing starvation, despite work of government medical authorities, pestilence is reported from outlying districts. Distribution of food supplies is being pushed by the army. .

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Trying to Swing State From Democratic Column.

By Wire to The Reflector Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 16 .- Believing now if ever is the time to swing made for harmony. There are four candidates in the field for Governor. The Republicans hope for a large Democratic support against Patter-

HOT TIME IN NEBRASKA.

Politics.

By Wire to The Reflector.

is being cast here today in primary being held by both Republican and Democrats. Gubernational and Senatorial nominations are the chief prizes at steak but the liquor question is a leading issue in both parties. State Fair Association Offers Many Leaders of wet faction of Democrats is claiming wet Republican votes and it is probable some dry Democrats will vote Republican ticket.

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will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skeptics. But great cures prove it's a wonand corns. Try it. 25c at all Drug- It will cost about \$6,000.

DOWN BY THE SEA.

New York Republican Executive Com- Social Functions at Morehead-Fishing is Great Attraction.

> Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City Aug. 16 .- A picnic party, which proved to season, was given Friday at Chadwick's beach. The party reached the beach about eleven o'clock, spending the entire day roaming on the sands and enigging the surf. A picnic dinner was served in the pavillion. The following composed the party: Mesdames E. P. Morton, William Mahone H. R. Bush and Barclay; Misses Barclay, Dorothy Barclay, Mahone Bush Mallencrodt, Frank and Joe Morton,

Mrs. W. L. Kennedy, of Falling Creek, was again hostess at a sailber of ladies in the hotel were guests of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mackerel fishing is proving very exciting. Mr. R. L. Holt and party, of Burlington, are experiencing wonderful luck. Their report after the List of Dend From Flood Continues first day's sport was that a pair of spy glasses were needed to find them. but after a few hours more of fishing he reports that a club must be used to keep them from swamping the boat. He had proof of this statement for over one hundred mackerel were caught.

## REUNION IN NORFOLK.

Delightful Treat is in Store for Old Soldiers.

Raleigh, Aug. 15 .- A general order signed by General Julian S. Carr, major general commanding the North Carolina Division United Confeder- H. ate veterans, directs the attention of the Confederate veterans throughout the state to the fact that the invitation of the Norfolk board of trade for the annual reunion to be held in that city September 6, 7 and 8. The order declares that a most interesting program is being prepared, including side trips to the famous seaside resorts, and that every possible effort is being put forth by the people of Norfolk to make the reunion the grandest and most enjoyable ever expect to attend and are unable to de-J. A. Hall, secretary, at Norfolk, as gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apto free entertainment which the city lodging. In conclusion he says: "A ches, Oil Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, delightful trip and treat is in store and it is hoped that there will be a Liquor Question an Issue in State large attendance of our old Tar Heels, Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass, and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes subject to the action of the Demohearty and hospitable welcome from our Virginia neighbors. Let our cry Lincoln, Aug. 16.-A record vote be now "On to Norfolk!"

PREMIUM LIST OUT.

Tht Reflector has received a com-

plete premium list for the fiftieth annual state fair, just from the presses, and it is the biggest and best the North Carolina Agriculture So-That a clean, nice, fragrant com- ciety has yet gotten out. The fair is pound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve to be October 17 to 22 and will be derful healer of the worst sores, ul- Good progress is being made on the cers, boils, felons, eczema, skin erup- new concrete agricultural and hortitions, as also chapped hands, sprains cultural building at the fair grounds.

SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May primary. J. MARSHAL COX. 66 tfdw

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#### FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of Pitt county, subville and Florida points, connec- ject to the action of the Democratic

#### FOR SURVEYOR.

I beg to submit myself to the diswith couches and parlor car. Con-nects with steamer for Washing-Pitt court at the coming primaries

## W. C. DRESBACH.

FOR SHERIFF. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of sheriff of Pitt O. for Cincinnati and points West, county, subject to the Democratic primary. JOSEPH McLAWHORN. tf

#### FOR TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer of Pitt and points West. Parlor cars to county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. W. B. WILSON

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a canlidate for the office of Treasurer of Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. C. T. MUNFORD.

FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candiate for Constable of Greenville townhip, subject to the action of the Demcratic primary of the township. ALBERT M. ALLEN.

FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candiate for Constable of Greenville townhip, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. G. A. JACKSON

#### FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candirate for Constable of Contentnea township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. AMOS F. LANG 83

### FOR CONSTABLE.

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JESSE L. WHICHARD.

## FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Chicod township,

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For House of Representatives. To the Democratic voters of Pitt

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### THE CLIMATE AND SOIL OF EAST-ERN NORTH CAROLINA.

Situated about half way between the north and south and protected by the fierce biting winds of the northwest by the Appalachin range of mountains on the west, and warmed by the near following gulf stream on the east, the climate of eastern North Carolina is about as near ideal all the year round as any other area of similar size in the United States.

Those of us who live here don't properly appreciate it because we are unacquainted with the climate hardships common to almost any other section. Cyclones and tornadoes are unknown in this section. The thermometer is much more often above than below the freezing point in winter, while the good old summer time in this section is just perfectly ideal for the pursuits of an agricultural people.

There is just one great bugaboo 639.89." in this section which is more a realhas served the purpose of freighten- the rough. The average of just a ing from faith." ing many people away from this fraction over five cents does not in-

lina to some up country folks and fully and neatly grade tobacco for during the last few years has entailed they at once go into rigors, while as a matter of fact we knew of no single instance where an up country person has moved into this country whose general health did not remain equally as good and in many cases not assume a malignant form, for it is turned this time, and that would have least, considerably less than the mar- it.

The South Carolina Tobacco market opens much earlier than they do in North Carolina. Sales have been going on there since about the middle of July, and the price at which it is sold proves it does not pay the farmers at least to sell on the early markets.

The following report from the Commission of Agriculture of South Carolina will be of value to the to bacco farmers of this section:

#### South Carolina Sales.

which caused a late season in the Pee to. It will secure a legislative ticket the swamps of eastern North Carolina All cards of thanks and resolutions Dee section of the state, over 3,000- that will be truly representative of which under an act of our last legis-All cards of thanks and resolutions of the county representative of which under an act of our last legister of the county, and at the same time be lature will rapidly be accomplished, bacco market, according to a report a safeguard against any breach in the 1 large per cent. of the cause of Maissued by the state department of harmony of the party. dates will be charged for at three Agriculture. The total sales for July Mr. Blow in the Senate and Mr. With the drainage of these fertile on the floors of 26 warehouses in 13 Cotten and Mr. Mooring in the house, bottom lands as rich as the famed valwere sold for \$119,639.89. The total class matter at the post office at sales for July of last year were 5,337,- There are no better gentlemen than great variety of soils and the reno-474 pounds, which was valued at these, and the interests of the county vation of our old land by crop ro-

state located at Conway, Darlington, interest of what is best for the county, Carolina will easily become one of the City, Latta, Loris, Manning, Marion, Mullens, Nichols Timmonsville, and there was a decrease of two in num- this ticket. ber of warehouses.

"The largest number of pounds to be sold was at Lake City there being E. P. Wildmen as city editor, who sheet. We have asked that they do 511,290 pounds placed on the market for \$23,124.60. Although there were nearly 100,000 more pounds sold at Lake City than at Timmonsville, the joining "Red Buck" Bryant, who went Items are very often written with a over \$2,000 greater.

"The following is the report issued: Conway, 58,984 pounds for \$2.685 .-

Dillon, 102,398 lbs., \$5,618.11. Florence, 243.662 lbs., \$13,268.54. Kingstree, 100,656 lbs., \$4,517.06. Lake City, 511,290 lbs., \$23,124.06. Loris, 107,074 lbs., \$4,852.09. Latta, 111,104 lbs., \$5,931.46. Manning, 52,914 lbs., \$2,533.55. Marion, 74,392 lbs., \$2,347.16. Mullens, 209,226 lbs., \$10,164.91. Nichols, 142,765 lbs. \$6,982.59.

Total 2,344,780 pounds for \$11,-

naturally favored country-Malaria. dicate that it pays to sell it this way.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910 A TIMELY SUGGESTION.

improve. All over this section are munication signed "One of the People" sell, however, at a price farmers are scattered families who moved here that contains suggestions that are as willing to take, how many of them when tobacco first began to be grown timely as ever appeared in these will go to work at once grading or in this section in the early nineties, columns. There is no matter before half grading their tobacco, and in from the hill country, and with three the people of Pitt county in this cam- this condition, crowd it on the maror four exceptions we do not recall paign that concerns them so deeply ket? If they do this, the market will that any of them ever moved back to as who shall represent them in the be glutted before hot weather is over their old homes. It is true we have legislature. We have heard many ex- although it is admitted this is the some Malaria in this section and oc- pressions from people showing the smallest crop that has been grown in casionally chills, but either our doc- concern they feel about it. At first years, and as a result numbers and lays hie American woman has the tors are more skilled in the treat- it was thought the same legislative numbers of piles will be overlooked finest figure in the world. Nothing ment of such cases or the fever does ticket of two years ago would be re- and sold at half price, or to say the new in that, old man. We all know

had rather see avoided. Such a con- attention to every pile. test can easily be avoided by the people themselves acting upon the sug- a fact these attacks rarely amount to "As a result of the heavy rains gestion in the communication referred mything. But with the opening of

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would make an excellent ticket. iey of the Nile added to our already one would be safe in their hands. For tation and the application of concen-"There are 26 warehouses in the the sake of party harmony, and in the trated intelligent effort, eastern North let all the people themselves take finest agricultural regions on earth. this matter in hand and nominate

The Charlotte Chronicle loses Mr 20py PLAINLY on one side of the goes to Missoula, Mont., to take a this quite a number of times, but similar position on a newspaper there very few observe our request. value of Timmousville sales were West some time ago. Thus North slunt lead pencil and run together so Carolina loses another one of its best that we have to use a magnifying newspaper men and the Caronicle reading glass to decipher them. Use suffers. The Charlotte Observer in a pen and ink and leave plenty of Darlington, 201,002 lbs., \$11,414.27. news story about his departure says. space between the lines to inter-

with "the shop" about five years, first will save us lots of time and bother. as assistant city editor of The Chron- as well as help us to keep what little icle and then for several years as city celigion we have. editor. He is one of the best fellovs in the world, as bright as a dollar and with a sense of humor which is Billnyesque. And he is no slouch of Jarvis is chairman, was in session a writer, either, when he breaks away Timmonsville, 429,349 lbs., \$52,240.- from the duties of detail and addresses himself to more creative work. "The shop" is now the poorer by one straighten out the trouble in the orthodox seceder, an Erskin College sixth district where Mr. Clark and man, too, but it is used to such de- Mr. Godwin are both claiming the The South Carolina farmers don't privations and will endeavor to get ity of the mind than in fact, but it grade their tobacco, but sell it in along as best it can without waver-

The manner and method of market-Just mention eastern North Caro- Nothing pays better than to cure ing the tobacco crop in this section the loss of thousands of dollars on the tobacco fariners. The postponement this year in opening the market from August 1st 'till the 18th, was a good step in the direction of helping Elsewhere in this paper is a com- to remedy this loss. If tobacco should

learned that Dr. Cox, because of his ing period, if practicable for them to other interests, did not care to be do so, into the whole fall and winter re-elected, and that Mr. Cotten had months, and sell such part each transferred his ambition from the month. Where they feel compelled House of Representatives to the Sen- to sell before Christmas, then they ate, it left the people much at a loss should sell by the month, and if pracas to who should be their representa- ticable, by the week. In this way, tives in the lower house. And with there would be a steady market, with Mr. Blow and Cotten both aspiring comparatively no gluts, and the wareto the Senate, it foretold a contest be- housemen and buyers would have the ween two good men that the people opportunity of giving the necessary

laria will have been removed.

We are repeating again the request that our correspondents write their "Mr. Wideman had been connected line correction. In doing this you

> The committee, of which ex-Gov. at Wrightsville Friday and Saturday taking evidence in the effort to nomination for congress. If Mr. Godwin is reported correctly in an laterview, he is acting very ugly in diclaring that he will not abide by the decision of the committee, unless it should be favorable to himself. The committee is composed of five as able men as could be picked out in the State, and their decision after going into the merits of the trouble ought to be final.

Oh, you astronomers! This time one in Chicago comes forward and ays he has found a heart in, or on. the sun, that the heart is 70,000 miles cross. If the sun with that much of a heart should make love to the moon, the man in the latter would certainly have cause to be jealous.

Ten passenger trains daily is great thing for Greenville. The recent addition to the passenger service on the Norfolk Southern promises to be a great convenience to the people and we believe it is duly appreciated

by our merchants and other busines:

men whom it will help so materially

A Washington City negro who de veloped a mechanical turn of mind was at work trying to invent a milk. ing machine. Not having a cow c his own he went out and stole one to test his machine on. Then he wa: given a term in jail ti think more over his invention."

It is amusing to see how the Re publicans are afraid of the prohib! tion question. The leaders would line to try to make some capital b a platform plank opposing it, bu know the better element of their ow: party would not stand for it.

From now on Marion Butler will t the boss of the Republican crowd is North Carolina, and all the office hun ters among them will have to run to

Maybe the Republian party in Nort Carolina has undergone an improve ment by putting Marion Butler at the head of it, but we fail to see it tha

A woman lawyer appeared for plaintiff in Judge Goff's court in New York, and the judge compelled her to remove her hat before allowing he to proceed with the case. He said and 2 in favor of Grimesland.

Five hundred deaf mutes are hold ing a convention in Colorado Springs There is not much danger of their overdoing the talking act or creating a rough house.

The card now being played to so cure the release of Banker Morac death.

There is not any fake about tha Morehead City whale story. Our "ol. man" was there and vouches for

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presence of high prices even if the is no plansable explanation how

The fellows who pronounced the to get their eyes opened.

At night Greenville sounds like huge dog kennel.

Grimesland Items.

Grimesland, N. C., Aug. 12, 1910. con grower especially is always an An Honored and Beloved Citizen week in Belhaven on business. Misses Sybil and Gladys Brown,

Mr. W. E. Proctor returned from Norfolk and Virginia Beach Tuesday, and reports a good time.

Mrs. W. M. Moore, of Greenville, s visiting relatives and friends in Grimesland.

Misses Stella and Laura Ward, who ard and others, returned last week to their home at Middlesex.

Green county, has returned home. A large crowd of our people attended the camp meeting at Choco-

winity Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Alice Stancill, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. J. O. Proctor, returned to her home near ed to pay, and no more. The truth Greenville—being one of the oldest Greenville today.

A large crowd of our farmers are attending the picnic at Washington today. .

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quartemus and Mrs. Julia McDaniel, who have been gaged in philanthropic work.—States- His wife and three children survive here several months, has moved to ville Landmark. West Minister, S. C. We are very sorry to lose them.

We regret to learn that Mr. J. H. Clark will not be with us any longer on account of ill health. He was in Asheville, and later we learn that he deld, and returned Monday. Proctor & Bro., as salesman for family. nearly two years and made many friends here.

ball last Saturday between Grimesland and Pactolus. The score was 4

#### Improved Farm Machinery.

Reports from Kansas tell of the uccessful operation of a simple mathine that cuts and threshes small week and stole a watch and ring grain at a single operation. A ma- while they were gone. thine no heavier and not much more complicated than a binder cuts and threshes wheat or oats at the same ate as the binder now cuts the grain. The reports may be exaggerated, but things have been done in the past with farm machinery that of confinement will result in his at the time seemed more remarkable than this seems now. The thing heart. The Viennese are subject to has been done, but only by machines a form of impost unknown in Ameriso heavy and complicated that they ca, the "sperrgeld," or door-opening can be used profitably only on bonanza farms. ...

This reminds us that the farmers The consumer is well aware of the greatest difficulty of the farmer lies and fourpence from that hour until year with more or less reference to fourpence to leave his house and When it come to price, the hog is the special demands of harvest time. about the biggest animal on the mar- The annual cry for harest hands is the result of the farmer's risking a crop as large as he can handle at planting time, trusting to special incomes from this source, although providence to furnish help for the Gore bribery charge a fake are about harvest. A harvesting machine that trongly object to paying "sperrgeld," will turn out threshed grain instead and will hurry over a costly dinner of sheaves that must be shocked. to save twopence.—London Chronicle. stacked and later threshed would solve the difficulty.-Nebraska State The fresh-air cure isn't taken as nation. Journal.

Must Look Out for Self.

The farmer generally and the cot-

Mr. R. A. Fleming is spending the object of interest, and many are the schemes devised to "help the farmer." In addition to the Sully plan of of Wilson is visiting Miss Susie Proc- establishing warehouses for the ben- W. Cox passed away at his home on efit of the cotton grower, the "Inter- Sutton's Lane. He had been in feeble national Cotton Mills Corporation" health for some time and the end was organized in New York last week was not unexpected. with a capital of \$20,000,000. The Mr. Cox was 84 years of age, havcorporation is formed, it is stated, "by ing lived a very active and fruitful spinners and sales agents to eliminate life in its fullest sense. He was born in cotton;" and the new corporation Was once it's representative in the have been visiting Mrs. J. D. Which- proposes "to send its buyers among legislative body of North Carolina, althe cotton producers so that the pro- so clerk of the Superior court 1851-53. duct may be shipped direct from the He was always known for his inte-We are glad to learn that Mrs. J. soil to the mill." This is probably a grity and strength of character. Was H. Hudson, who has been ill with cotton mill combine formed for the from birth a member of the Protestfever at the home of her parents in purpose of buying cotton at the low- ant Episcopal church with never varyest price possible. While the idea of ing faith in his church and its God. removing the speculators is com- His faith in humanity made him a mendable, their removal does not great benefactor to his fellow beings, mean that the farmer will always get having been for many years a mema fair price for cotton. The new con- ber of the Masonic order—a charter cern will pay the price it is compell- member of the old Sharon lodge of is, the farmer, as he knows by this Masons in the county at his death. time, if he hasn't always known it, must look out for himself. Few of years ago from Ayden and had greatthe organizations formed for the al- ly endeared himself to our citizens leged purpose of helping him are en- as a neighbor and friend.

#### Woodland Items.

he hospital at Baltimore about five last Saturday night and Sunday with Kinston, will conduct the funeral veeks, and from there he went to Mr. Benjamin Craft, near Maccles- services.

will leave for Denver, Col., which he Mr. J. E. Jackson and family. will make his future home. Mr. Clark from near the county home, spent held a position with Messrs. J. O. Saturday with Mr. W. A. Nobles and

afternoon from Beautort, to assist seem to be glad. We had a very interesting game of Rev. R. R. Jones in a series of meetings at Piney Grove.

People are through pulling tobacco around here and now they are suckershe must do just like the other law Both teams have some good players. ing tobacco with their hoes. That going to have a bad time to save it. means the last of it in the fields.

We are having a very rainy time to save fodder.

We are sorry to hear that some one went in Mr. John May's house last

#### Door-Opening Tax in Vienna.

Judge Gaynor, Mayor of New York, who holds that "all honest folk should be in bed before midnight," would sick around here. find Vienna a city after 'his own street entrance is invariably bolted at 10 p. m. When the bolts are may yet be emancipated from the drawn, persons passing in or out special strain of harvest time. The must pay two pence until midnight in the way of his work increases at 6 a. m. This toll is levied every time certain periods. As water can flow you go through the doorway. If you through a pipe only as fast as its post a letter you have to pay to go narrowest part permits, so a farmer must adjust his operation for the with a friend and stay smoking until fourpence to enter your own. The junitors or "housemasters," as the Viennese call them, draw handsome ersons liberal in other respects

if it were free for all.

MR. GUILFORD W. COX.

## Passes Away.

At 1 o'clock today Mr. Guilford

f possible, the element of speculation in Pitt county and always lived in it.

He moved to Greenville a few

him. The chilren are: Misses Eula and Clyde, and Mr. Eugene Cox, of

His remains will be buried in Woodland, N. C., Aug. 17, 1910. Ayden cemetery tomorrow with Ma-Mr. and Mrs. W: L. Nobles spent sonic honors. Rev. J. G. Griffith, of

#### Black Jack Items.

Black Jack. N. C., Aug. 17, 1910. Farmers are done curing tobacco Mr. W. W. Lewis arrived yesterday through this section, and they all

We are having too much rain through this section for cotton.

Farmers are getting ready to pull fodder, but it looks like they are Mr. W. L. Clark and son, went to Greenville Saturday.

Messrs. Henry Miller and Arnold Brooks, of South Carolina, are spending a few days here with friends. Miss Janie Harper and Heber Buck

spent Saturday night and Sunday at Winterville Quite a crowd attended church at

Shelmerdine Sunday. We are having a fine Sunday school now in Black Jack.

We are sorry to see our friends

#### Juo. T. Thorne for Legislature. Farmville, N. C., Aug. 17, 1910.

per to place before the people of Pitt county for nomination as Democratic candidate for the Legislature the name of a man who by his honesty and integrity has won the esteem of every one with whom he has come in contact-Jno. T. Thorne, of Farmville. Through intimate business association I have learned to honor Mr. Thorne for his faithfulness to duty. his strict adherance to the doctrine

ercises in all business dealings We cannot choose a man more ably ltted to fill this important office. He is learned, capable, energetic, and, above all, honest. He has been a eithful worker for the party and has ever sought office. He is not seekng office now, but I think his friends an induce him to accent the nomi-Yours truly.

of Christ and for the fairness he ex-

B. M. LEWIS.

## IT DOES.

linked with that of McAdam and Telford as a benefactor of the human accomplish the results in a greater race. He, even more than those stur- or le s degree, depending on the numdy good pioneers, stands as an apostle ber of times and the care with which of improved highways. His simple, the crag is used: but marvelous, device for working 1. First of all, the water standing roads has already accomplished won- in the ruts and depressions or runders and will do infinitely more as the ning down the wheel tracks will be

During the past few years the drag the side ditches. has grown in popular favor as an im- 2. These ruts and depressions will thousand farmers in Missouri are a sold part of the roadbed. thousand farmers in Missouri are a sold part of the roadbed.

keeping in excellent repair, with the 3 The shoulders at each side will gate to their neighbor's front gate, ditches toward town. Fifteen thousand are of Illinois has officially adopted this system of maintaining its roads throughout the entire State.

The State of Ohio has taken up this method of road making and foremost among automobile clubs of the nation to become enthusiastic advocates of in Pennsylvania. Among them are the Lancaster, Harrisburg and Pittsburg Automobile Clubs, and the Willamsport Good Roads Association.

The split-log drag is made from an ordinary log, either eight or ten inches in diameter and from seven to nine feet long. The log is split in half, and the halves are spiked thirty inches apart, the spit sides to the front. A team the drag is used a thin layer will be of horses is hitched to the drag by added to the traveled portion of the means of a chain, and the latter is road, which will pack into and build dragged along an angle of 45 degrees, up a hard surface crust under the moving the dirt to the middle of the traffic; if it is wet, the water will be road. The dragging process is done after each rain. The farmer stands on the drag, and the moisten earth, 8. Draging in March, April and as it is moved to the center of the May will reduce the dust in June, Auroad, fills the ruts and smooths out gust and September,

farmer to drag a mile of road after two horses will do the work of four rain. The effect of the sun and wind, a little later. baking the roadway each time it is 10. The waves and ruts can dragged, results in a smooth, hard taken out of gravel roads now, and surface that withstands the heaviest the material which has been forced traffic.

which has had a great deal of expe- will do the rolling necessary. rience with the split-log drag, has is- 11. By reversing the drags on hills sued a bulletin containing the follow- and throwing the earth moved from ing strong endorsement of the bene- the center of the road to the side fits of the King split log drag:

in lowa is largely confined to the care grade of the whole hill lowered of earth roads. Within the past two The responsibility for having the years the methods have undergone drag used has been fixed by the Legthe split-log drag and other simple road superintendents. contrivances for this purpose has ex- Tile drainage on steep hillsides, or

ty of this State. First, last and all the time the level will supplement the use of the timely and liberal use of the road road drag and prove a spendid indrag will pay bigger returns on the vestment. Such places as these will money invested than the use of any show up as being particularly bad, other improvement. This assertion, and will remain wet long after the while apparently dogmatic, will ap- roads in the vicinity have dried. A peal to those who know, as a safe six inch file sometimes only a few hunrule for the township trustees and dred feet long, down one side of the road superintendents and street com- road, if properly laid, may prove sufmissioners of the average Iowa town deient to drain the road; only extreme to adopt for 1903 and to put into force cases will require two lines; \$65 to immediately. Much more can be ac- \$70 per 1,000 feet should lay six-inch complished during spring and win- tile three feet deep, and ten per cent. superintendent at once, if this has Be sure and take a bottle of Cha ter months than during the summer to twenty per cent. of the road funds not already been done, and send him the roads on which of the average township could well over the principal roads of the township could be the township cou ter months than during the summer to twenty per could well over the principal roads of the town- and fall months. The roads on which of the average township could well over the principal roads of the townthe drag has been used during the be invested in tile drainage. This ship to note the length and number of board trains or steamers. Changes winter are in much better shape to would amount to \$100 to \$200, which places that are badly in need of tile water and climate often cause sudd winter are in much better shape to at the above figures would lay a com-withstand the succeeding wet and at the above figures would lay a com-thawing weather. When the frost is siderable amount of the late would thought apparent during the spring thawing weather. When the frost in siderable amount of the lt would thould by apparent during the spring t coming out" of the roads is a critical profit each township to select its road months.

THE SPLIT LOG DRAG AND WHAT time with them. The loose, moist cond tion, if taken advantage of, will make a wonderful improvement, but, if neglected, becomes a great sponge D. Ward King will have his name ready to catch and retain the spring

good roads movement progresses. thrown out of the traveled way to

mediate maker of good roads, and at be filled with moist earth, which in a ridiculously low expense. Over ten this condition will pack and become

split-log drag, the ordinary country be built up where the traffic has flatdirt roads leading from their front tened and slewed them into side

4. Ridges which the wheels have working on the roads of Illinois. The formed between the center of the road Department of Highways of the State and the sides of the ditches will be smoothed down and the center of the road will be built up, giving the water that falls on the traveled portion of the road an opportunity to get away.

5. By dragging the side ditches with the drag hitched at an angle of more than forty-five degrees the this method of getting good roads ditches can be cleaned of wash or now, to-day, cheap, stand several clubs dirt thrown down by the frost from overhanging banks and the road gradually widened.

6. The seed beds between the center of the road and side ditches waiting to grow into a mass of noxious weeds, can, in a large measure, be

7. If the soil is just moist, each time forced out, drying the road in a much

9. The action of the frost has put About one hour is required for the the soil in such condition now that

toward the side ditches brought back The Iowa Highway Commission, onto the traveled way. The wheels

ditches, deep and dangerous ditches The work of the road maintenance at the roadside may be filled and the

a complete change and the two of islature on the town trustees and the

tended into every township and coun- on flat wet stretches of the road where the ground water stands at a high

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## "BACK TO THE FARM

II.-Restoring the Balance. Back to the Land.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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E have seen how the high gle to keep up appearances is not felt life and of foodstuffs par- extravagance that makes the bill for ticularly is the direct result of the townward trend of population. The same cause is responsible for the terrible congestion of population in some parts of the great cities, with the attendant disease and misery.

Such conditions are deplorable, the more so because they are unnecessary. disapproval. In the country the stand-There is enough food in the world for all, enough shelter for all and enough room for all. Men will come to learn -indeed, they are already learningthat they are paying too high a price



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for the privilege of living in the city The setting of the tide of population toward the city began when the city possessed some real advantages that day this condition is reversed. The current still flows cityward only beamount of inertia to be overcome be- at present. The only way the price fore the direction of the flow of human beings will be reversed, but the day of "about face" is coming.

You may travel for hundreds of miles through the west, where broad arable fields stretch out on every side, with a population of not more than estate values for which community

or Chicago, with 11,448. The cities owners into productive labor. The boast of their size and greet each add- decentralizing of the cities will force room without crowding some one else

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ing with the voice of opportunity. system of getting goods from producer tinue to hold, but it cannot be the backache and that tired, languid feel-There is room for all and to spare to consumer is needlessly expensive dominating force in American life, nor in has disappeared. There is a good living for all and a and cumbersome. There are too many can it much longer attract the flower For sale by all dealers. Price 50 surplus besides. The decentralization middlemen on the way, who through of young manhood and young womanof the cities, the movement to the custom have come to think they have hood from the country districts. country, means sauer, cleaner living. a divine right to an easily earned share There is less of strife and sordid self- of the consumer's dollar. ishness out in the open country, where | Much of this awkward system of disthe grass is green and the twitter of tribution has been made necessary by afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough song birds replaces the city's din. Chil- the concentration of the manufactur- Remedy. There is no danger from it, dren raised in the hayfields make the ing industries in large cities and by and relief is sure to follow. Especimen of brains and brawn for which the location of these cities without ref- ally recommended for coughs, colds the world is calling. Out in the coun- erence to the markets for their manu- and whooping cough. Sold by all try it is possible for every man to factured goods or the source of their druggists. have a home. The humblest laborer food supply. It has been estimated can be covered at night by his own that if Philadelphia were located close cottage roof. The future of the na- to its feed supply the cost of living in tion depends upon the prescryation of that city would be reduced 20 per cent. guage.

pure and that av holde life, and nowhere can this be so surely attained as in the country. A higher standard of living is possi-

women are taken more for what they

are worth and less for what they seem

to be. The man who lives beyond his

than he really is is looked upon with

the cities. When the limit of the pro-

duction of Canada and South America

was reached we would face another

crisis of high prices, this time much

more serious than we are undergoing

level can be permanently adjusted and

At present there are too many drones

grass is always cheap.

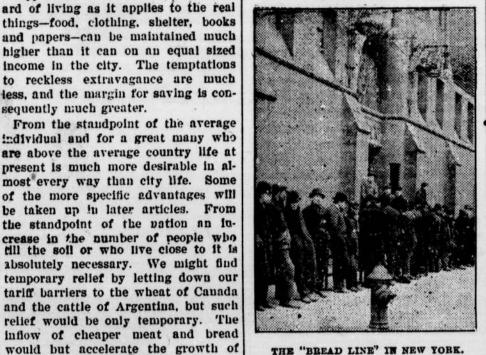
sequently much greater.

must be brought closer together and a ble to the man in the country. He can large share of the energy wasted in build a house for the price of two or duplication and rehandling of products three years' rent in the city. He can turned into productive labor. As an Norfolk Southern schedexample, there are nearly 100,000 comand fresh eggs on the farm that make mercial travelers in this country. ule, effective Monday, These men are well fed and well paid. August 15, 1910. the canned and cold storage products The cost of selling goods through them of the city a disagreeable memory. is enormous. The consumer pays this Forty cent eggs mean doing without to the average city dweller. To the cost in increased prices. The plan of No. 6, daily, "Night Express," pullcountryman with a small flock of poul- selling all sorts of goods in small quantitles by personal solicitors is a remtry they mean prosperity. The man with his own cow doesn't complain of nant of the old days of cutthroat competition. It has little, if any, place in the high cost of milk and butter, for modern business. Today business has been put on a scientific basis. Consol-In the country the everlasting strugidation is the keyword of efficiency. No. 12, daily except Sunday. Leave Consolidation has reached its highest so keenly as in the city. The useless portation is not far behind it. It is clothes the heaviest drain on the city ime that competition - the kind of man's pocketbook is lacking. Men and

> In the very nature of the case there must always be a class of unproduc

duplication and excessive cost—is elim-

inated from the upproductive indus-



tive workers. It is for the best good of the nation to limit this class as The future prosperity of America,

then, depends upon the decentralization of the cities. Large cities are economically wasteful, and they will have lasting prosperity assured is by into go. The manufacturing cities of the creasing the proportion of country future will be located with reference ed increment, the rapid rise in real hog raising districts of lowa are com- cure permanently. ing more and more to ship their hogs fertile Mississippi valley there are but growth is responsible, has placed huntwenty-five people located on each dreds of thousands of people where thus eliminating the long freight haul testified to the relief they had derived square mile. In the east the country they can live from the proceeds of to Chicago. A plan is under way to from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. population is more dense, but here rents-live without working. They are establish a terminal elevator at Cedar They now confirm their testimonals. there are thousands of quarter sec- granted a perpetual tax upon the in- Rapids, where the bulk of the lowa They say time has completed the test. tions and eighty acre tracts of land so fertile that ten acres properly tilled mean prosperity.

Contrast this with New York city, with 12,578 people to the square mile, with 12,578 people to the square mile.

They say time has completed the test of grain can be cleaned and graded and shipped direct to the consumer. In this way the toll of Chicago, with its heavy terminal charges and its army of middlemen, will be almost entirely of middlemen, will be almost entirely of middlemen, will be almost entirely from a

ed thousand enthusiastically. As well down the abnormally high rents and of this enterprise and many others of across my kidneys and I was hardly might a sardine can ask to be packed help to thin the ranks of the people like nature is the discriminatory able to get around on account of sharp, more tightly. The city is calling for men that it does not need, for which it has no work at living wages and no it has no work at living wages and no recom without crowding some one else work there is a yest army of nonrest ter that will be remedied in time. The work, there is a vast army of nouproducers who are supported by the men ducers who are supported by the men try town is dawning. The great city drug store, the backaches and pains try town is dawning. The great city drug store, the backaches and pains The country is calling for men-call- who work at productive labor. Our has its place, a place which it will con- have disappeared, I do not suffer from

In buying cough medicine don't be

Many jobs are put up in sugary lan-

# adjustment of the system of distribution. The consumer and the producer N. S. Schedule

The following is the

EAST BOUND.

man sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 12.41 a. m., Washington 1.50 a. m., arrive Edenton 3.55 a. m., Elizabeth City 5.10 a. m., Norfolk

Greenville 9.40 a. m., arrive Washington 10.40 a. m., New Bern 11.35 a. nl., Norfolk 4.05 p. m.

competition that fosters inefficiency, No. 18, daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 6.30 p. m. arrive Washington 7.25 p. m.

#### WEST BOUND.

No. 5, daily, "Night Express, pullman sleeping cars. Leave Greenville 3.53 a. m., arrive Wilson 5.20 a. m., Raleigh 7.30 a. m. Connect at Wilson with A. C. L. R. R., north and south, at Raleigh with Southe a Railway for all points.

No. 19. daily except Sunday. Leave Greenville 7.51 a. m., arrive Wason 9.15 a. m., Raleigh 11.20 a. m.

No. 11. daily except Sunday. Lave Greenville 4.14 p. m., arrive Wilson .5.31 p. m., Raleigh 7.20 p. m. Con. nects with Southern Railway for Durham and Greensboro.

N. B .- Above schedule figures published as information only and not guaranteed For further particulars, apply to

any ticket agent, or J. S. Hassell, Agent, Greenville, N. C.

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The Proof That Greenville Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evito food supply as well as with refer- dence of the efficiency of any remedy ence to the market for their products, than the test of time? Thousands of in the hives of industry. The unearn- in recent years the farmers of the people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills

> dull ache through the small of my One of the chief factors in the way back. There was also a soreness

States.

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

NORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Factors and hand'ers of B. gging, Ties and Bags. Correspondence and shipment so-

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Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for A; den and vicinity. Advertising rates furnished

Mason Jars .- J. R. Smith Co.

miums given away.

Miss Addie Johnson, one of one

Do your trading at J. R. Smith Co.'s

and get a chance at the valuable pre-

Mrs. Minnie Turnage went to Green

Another large shipment for the 5

out justice to the offender Tuesday,

which resulted in the banishment of

one Sarah Smith, colored.

Hawk's celebrated glasses.

spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Roland Stancil Hodges.

Ayden, N. C., Aug. 12, 1910. Messrs. Spurgeon Carroll and Benameteurs crossed bats Thursday of town Wednesday. last week. The score was 11 to 4 in favor of Ayden.

On or about the 20th of June my white female bobtailed rat terrier fashionable milliners, has returned dog, strayed from Hotel Blount. Has from her summer vacation. a black spot on his back, is very smart, and answers to the name of "Snow Ball.". Information leading to his recovery will be rewarded. W

ville, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Miss Maria Bailey, who has been Z. Adock Wingate, and there met Mr visiting Miss Mary Holton, at Roun- John Tickle, of Greensboro, and in the tree, returned to her home at Elm Register of Deed's office were made man and wife by J. W. Smith, Esq.

Protect your house against the filthy They are making their home in A den flies and mosquitoes by putting in a set of the Improved Screen Windows and Doors made by J. R. Smith Mfg.

Mr. Robert C. Coward informs us Monday, while the report was current, he has no interest in the furniture Co. other than salesman and bookkeeper, for the Ayden Furniture Co.

get a rate on your pack barn and to- & Co. bacco. It may be the means of sav-Tobacco warehouse and J. G. Thomas.

who will be bookkeeper, arrived Tues- ber Company. . Screen Doors made to order or re- alist, will be at J. R. Smith Co.'s paired on short notice at J. R. Smith store Sept. 5th and 6th. He will ex-

Co.'s Mill.

Dr. M. M. Sauls was called to Seven Springs Sunday to be at the bedside of his brother, who is very sick.

Corn, Oats and Hay at J R. Smith The mineral spring on the farm of the Ayden department. See R. W. Mr. A. F. Cox, two miles from Ayden. is attracting right much attention. The State chemist has examined this mighty low, come and see. J. R Smith Co. has everything you need water and places it in a high class for the cure of many ailments common to mankind.

NOTICE. I hereby announce mysels a can-

didate for township constable, subject to the action of the Democratic | A portion of the Seminary premises | seautiful.

Son of Aaron McGlohorn. spent Tuesday night in town.

Call, on us for Flooring Ceiling, sightly things removed; booth over next morning, when they left for a Call us, phone 28. Let us rent your Weatherboarding, Moulding and Scant- pump of such good water repaired: ten days' trip in the mountains. ling. We guarantee satisfaction .- J. the flowers primed, and settels placed Miss Johnson is both fascinating your personal Property, Land. Stocks, R. Smith Co.'s Mill.

head Tuesday evening.

McNair's Poultry Food and Hawk on to even greater attainments. Killer t J. R. Smith Co.'s.

Masters Kirby and Robert Hart, of strongest Life and Fire Insurance Co. and enchanting felicity. Hookerton, spent Wednesday in town in the world. Call us and let us con- Mr. Patrick the groom, is a young Lime! Lime! 300 barrels just arvisiting their grandmother, Mrs Celia sult with you.-Ayden Loan & Trust business man of the firm of L. H. rived.-J. R. Smith Co. Co. Phone 28. Sullivan.

The five and ten cent counter at Daily arrivals of new goods at J. confidence of his entire acquaintance. Those who have pulled, lost it all, and J. R. Smith Co.'s seem to be very pop- R. Smith Co.'s. ular. They sell large dish pans and Let us express your wants for you and make their home, which is alling it in their tobacco barns. gray stain wash pans at 10 cents in the Ayden department of The Dail ready furnished, in Ghent.

eash. Mr. W. F. Hart, who has made a vertising.

township, says he never saw a better Cement at J. R. Smith Co.'s. county is safe from famine.

Past Master Geo. W. Prescott, reconvention Thursday.

and Galvernized Pipe and other mill fittings at J. R. Smith Co. Messrs. A. W. Ange and

Miss Gladys Haddock left Thurs-

day to spend a few days in Kinston.

Miss Faye Corey accompanied her.

ter .- J. R. Smith Co.

Carrent J. Braxton, of Winterville, were in town Thursday. Mr. Braxton will The Ayden and Grifton base ball jamini Forrest, of Winterville, were in run a dormitory in connection with the Seminary this fall. So send us Lime, Cement, Hair, Trowels and your girls, they can get board with puts his shoulder to the sthone, the J. l. Smith Co.'s. monument is sure to raise.

McCall Patterns and Magaznes at . R. Smith Co.

Pretty Marriage Takes Place Here. road

At the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at six o'clock, was J. P. Smith Co.'s solemnized the marriage of Miss Carrie Johnson to Mr. Joseph B. Patrick, the officiating minister being her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Gardner, at Rev. J. B. Bridgers, pastor of the Smithfield, yesterday. She was a Methodist church.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Greenville, Renston. Her remains will reach sang a solo, "Melody of Love." and 10 cents counter just arrived.

40 yards of calico for \$1. J. R. Smith rendered Mendelshon's wedding march at the old family homestead. as they entered the church, and Hon, Mayor Barwick was mealing " Moments in Meditation," during the and white spotted fox terrier puppy, ceremony, and Lohengrms Wedding about four months old, has short March as the party retired from the tail. Disappeared about one week

Wanted-To buy a good second See John C. Noble, at Ayden, and hand jointer and shaper.-J. R. Smith left sisle and groomsmen from the Ayden, N. C. right, crossing in front of the altar. Rev. C. E. Lee arrived Monday Mr. O. L. Whichard, formerly of Mr. Loyd Turnage with Miss Helen night to begin a series of meetings ing your year's work for a few dimes. Ayden, now a resident of South Caro. Cox, Mr. J. C. Gardner with Miss at Rountrees church near Ayden. Mr. T. P. Thomas, who will be Mr. lina, is spending a few days visiting Elizabeth Bridgers, Mr. J. C. Noble Mr. Richard Wingate has opened J. W. Glenn's partner in the Ayden his many friends here. Leon wis with Mirriam Johnson, of Win-livery stables in the rear of E. E. once sawyer here for the Ayden Lum terville: Mr. Ned. J. McGlohorn Dail & Co.'s store. Dr. J. H. Mewborne, the eye speci- Spring.

Miss Mattie Johnson, maid of honor, out a little. preceded by Mrs. W. J. Boyd, dame of The columns of the Ayden Departamine and fit your eyes with Dr honor, and the groom entered lean- ment are open for any legitimate ads. Mrs. R. A. Darden, of Willow Green ing upon the arm of his best man, even campaign. Business solicited, Mr. Walter L. Harrington, meeting at now is he time to subscribe for the Now is a good time to advertise in the altar, where the marriage rights best daily in Pitt county.-R. W. were solemnized. The bride was at- Smith.

Are you selling out at cost? No har Mr. J. H. Savage and wife, of Green of asters. The church was a scene of ville, then she will return to her ville, are visiting relatives in town exquisite beauty, festooned with ever- home in Raleigh. Lime, Cement, Plaster-Paris, and greens and potted plants of choice Every farmer should have insuther building material at J. R. Smith quality.

primary of Contentnea township. have already been improved. The ham- The party drove to the depot ex- Ayden, about it. mer and paint brush are now drawn pecting to start immediately for Ashe- We have just received a car of cook on the building, and ere long we may ville, but owing to the inclemency of stoves, furniture, carpenter tools, Prof. W. H. Cale came down and expect to see a complete renovating the weather, and the train being an building material, lime hardware, etc. of both interior and exterior; all in- hour late, they remained over until -J. R. Smith Co.

we are confident the school will move sesses all those rare qualities that are Co.

Witherington, & Co., and enjoys the

Have you ever thought about how and Deering Mowers and Rakes .-Reflector: no better medium for adeasy it is for your dwelling, pack E. Turnage & Sons Co. tour over a portion of Contentnea Car Nails, Barbed Wire, Lime and barn or any of your buildings to Mr. Sam Hux, who has been gone burn? Just as easy as for the other for a few days, returned Sunday prospect for a beautiful corn crop. Misses Sallie and Marie Hodges, of fellow's. See John C. Noble, at Ayden night. and with favorable season out, the Washington, are visiting their cousin, and have them insured. He repre- Wood's turnip and rutabaga seed sents none but the best companies. | at J. R. Smith Co.'s.

Ayden, N. C., Aug 16, 1910. Mr. Bryant Hargett and family, of Tre..ton, Jones county, came up Fri-See our 5 and 10 cent bargain coun- day to visit their aunt, Mrs. Cyrena Mu aford.

I hereby announce myself a candiurned from the Republican State date for Township costable, subject to the Democratic primary of Content-Gandy and Rubber Belting, Black nea township. W. Ollie Cox.

The famous eye specialist will be at J. R. Smith Co's store September 5th and 6th, to fit your glasses and cor ect stigmatism, which causes so much headache.

J. H. MEWBORN, Optician.

A other shipment of 5 and 10 cent goods for the bargain counters at

Lev. Harris Settle will on the 4th Sunday in August begin a series of meetings at Red Oak church, 4 miles sout's of Greenville, on the old plank

Cook Stoves and repairs for same at The sad news reaches Ayden that

Mrs. Celia Allen died at the home of sister of our townsman Mr. R. C. Can-While the guests were assembling, non, and mother of Mr. T. R. Allen, of here on the 2 o'clock train and will Mrs. W. C. Buhman beautifully be taken in the country for interment

Lost, strayed, or stolen-One black ago. Reward for information leading The bridesmaids entered from the to recovery. J. Raymond Turnage,

with Miss Cornelia Johnson, of Ridge The high water has caused the Ayden Lumber Co. to close down a The bride entered with her sister, few days until the swamps can dry

tired in a handsome dark blue travel- Little Miss Mary Gurkin, who has ing suit, hat and gloves to match. been visiting her uncle, Mr. Geo. F. The bride, bridesmanids and maid of Cooper, left Monday for a few day's honor, all carried beautiful boquets visit to relatives and friends in Green-

rance on his pack barn and tobacco The presents were numerous and and probably save a year's work at a small cost .- See Jno. C. Noble, at

houses and collet for you. Wil sell around in the beautiful shady grove, and beautiful, and a very popular Bonds, or lend you money on resona-Mr. Paul Webb returned from More- With these magic improvements, milliner, and beloved by all. She po- ble terms.—Ayden Loan & Insurance

> essential in rendering the domestic Mr. F. C. Turnage is giving in We are representing the oldest and circle the best of joy and pleasure artificial luminary at the electric plant. Mr. Swain has resigned.

Our farmers are losing their fodder. They will return in about two weeks it still rains. We hear of some cur-

We are agents for the McCormick

For Constable-I hereby announce myself a candidate for township con- at J. R. Smith Co.'s. stable cubject to the Democratic Primary of Contentnea township.—Daniel

was installed Monday, it has a fine J. R. Smith Co.'s. tone and can be heard quite a dis-

A nice line of Coffins and Caskets always on hand with a nice hearse at your service at J. R. Smith Co.'s Mill. A hint to the wise and law abiding is sufficient. Our people have added much to the looks of the highways, sidewalks and by cutting down the weeds.

If you need a good open or top Buggy, Wagon or Cart, call on J. R. Smith Co. & Dixon.

Miss Gussie Lawrence has accepted a position with Mrs. Gertrude Bland at Grifton, and left Monday to enter upon her duties.

have been needing? We have them digestion is poor and you blame the to be held on a common day. Machinin stock, both mounted and unmounted .- E. Turnage & Sons Co.

We have a nice assortment of ladies' trimmed hats, the latest styles, your boyhood appetite and appreciacall and see them .- J. R. Smith Co.

We are in position to name you prices and make satisfactory terms on Gasoline Engines. Only the best sold by us.-E. Turnage & Sons Co. Messrs. J. J. Hines and Elias Tur-

nage left Saturday for Seven Springs, for rest and recreation. Your hay will need bailing this fall

Don't delay buying a press till it will be too late. See us at once.-E. Turnage & Sons Co. Mrs. Celia Sullivan is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Geo. Hart, of Hooker-

A vertical lift McCormick mower and a self dump rake are practical labor savers. We can supply you with both .- E. Turnage & Sons Co.

Mr. John B. Booth, of Oxford, a rived Monday night. He will represent | Cash items the American Tobacco Co. on the Ayden market this season.

You can find almost anything you Silver coin, including all want in Shoes, Has, Dry Goods, Notions, Trunks, Valices, School Books, Furnitur, Hardware. Crockery, Lime. Cement, Windows, Books Cook Stoves Screen Windows and Groceries at J. R. Smith Co.'s.

We have never seen a journal improve faster than The Reflector. Hurrah! for good roads, The Daily Reflector, and the Ayden tobacco market. See them all prosper.

If you want belting, mill fittings, or any kind of hardware, see us, we have just received a full line of Cattarangus cutlery and Belkenaps 1910. guns .- J. R. Smith Co.

I hereby announe myself a candidate for township constable, subject to the primary of Contentnea township.-J T. Keel.

Notice -if you want to buy, loose sell, or rent houses or land, or want a there is no better medium than The Dry Goods Store. Refletor columns .- R. W. Smith.

Mr. G. F. Cooper and family spent Tuesday with relatives in Greenville. Wanted-to buy 100 bushels of

good country corn for milling purposes .- J. R. Smith Co Lime! Lime! Lime! 300 barrels

just receive.-J. R. Smith Co. picket fence. Miss Bertha Jones returned Monday from a visit to Chocowinity.

J. R. Smith Co. are installing 5, 10 and 15 cents counters in their store, down. Large basins and cuppans a 10 cents.

Car Cement, Lime, Nails, and Hay,

Robert C. Coward has purchased an interest in the Ayden Furniture Co. The bell for the F. W. B. church Coolers, and Mason's Fruit Jars at ers, will begin a meeting in the starting point will be at the court

> The faithful old hen continues to set under Jenkins & McGlohorn's these meetings. warehouse with no audible results. She has set all the spring and sum- Grimes Wants Legalized Primaries. Circle J. F. Kerfees Paints, Varnish, Ker

fee Cites and Muresko at J. R. Smith Coal Tar, Roof Paint, Ocre at J. R.

Smith Co.'s.

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed? the pies? No. Its you hope the next general assembly will You've lost a strong, healthy stomach provide for a legalized primary for How about that Hap Press that you the regular bowels of boyhood. Your to be held on a common day Machinfood. What's neded? A complete ton- ery could easily be provided someing up by Electric Bitters of all organ what similar to our present election of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, law that would gaurantee absolute Bowels-Try them. They'll restore tion of food and fairly saturate your the preference of electors in their rebody with new health, strength and specaive parties. The state could have vigor. 50c at all druggists.

Revival to Begin.

Beginning Sunday night, August 21, Rev. R. R. Jones, of Ayden, and a trip around the world next Tues-Rev. W. W. Lewis, of Pamlico county, day night, August 23. A great treat Milk Churns, Preserve Jars, Milk two noted Free Will Baptist preach- is in store for lovers of fun. The Delphia Moye church.

Raleigh, Aug. 15 .- Col. J. B. Grimes s out in an interview advocating a legalized primary for both parties in the selection of candidates for state and county offices, the state to bear the expense of the primaries. Col. Grimes says: " I think the need of some better method of nominating county and state candidates is admitted everywhere and by everybody. fairness and a honest expression of primary elections held at a small cost and in the end save a large expense Many jobs are put up in sugary lan- of time and money to the people of

## THE BANK OF AYDEN

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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At the Close of Business June 30th, 1910.

Resources Liabilities Loans and discounts \$85,024.62 Ospital stock Furniture and fixtures 610,59 Surplus fund 15,625.00 17,455.22 Undivided profits, less 25 00 cur. exp. and taxes pd. Gold coin Deposits sub. to check 38,204.44 Savings Deposits 26,805.54 minor coin cur. 1,341.80 Cashier's checks National bank and other outstanding U.S. Notes 2,184.00 Certfied Checks

\$106,722.80 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PITT,

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 Correct-Attest: before me, this 6th day July, STANCILL HODGES,

Notary Public.

J. R. SMITH. ELIAS, CURNAGE, JOSEPH DIXON. Directors.

\$106,722.80

## NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which job for yourself, wife, daughter, moth we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we er, or sister, or want to employ additional help, or sell what you have, tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a Come let us show you.

> Tripp, Hart & Co., Ayden, N. C

> > We are prepared to furnish you with

House and Kitchen Furniture at the very lowst prices. Cash or los allment.

Cons to see us and we will convince you selling granite and tinware 'way AYDEN FURNITURE

NEXT DOOR TO QUINERLY.

Trip Around The World.

The King's Daughters will conduct house square and stations will be All are cordially invited to attend established at different points around over town. The fare will be small and the benefits will go to the Patient

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Aug. 17, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Smith went to Snow Hill Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Willoughby Hookerton Wednesday. Mrs. D. K. Smith, of Smithtown

went to Tarboro Monday to attend the teachers' summer school. Mr. David Smith and T. E. Little

attended church at Piney Grove Rev. R. R .Jones, assisted by Rev. W. W. Lewis, is holding a protracted

meeting at Piney Grove this week. Rev. S W. Summerrill, assisted by Rev. C. F. Outlaw, will conduct a protracted meeting at Smith's school house next week, commencing Monday night, August 22.

Mrs. Ned. Laughinghouse, of Greenville, came several days ago to spend some time with her father, Mr. B. P. Cobb, at Cottendale.

Mr. Walter Corbitt, who had spent the last several months with his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Jones, dien last night, at the ripe old age of 86. He had been helpless for many months. He was one of the very best of citizens. He was married to Miss Betty Tugwell about 55 or 60 years ago. and laboured with his own hands and with the assistance of his good wife he bought a farm and reared five or \$ 25,000.00 six children. His wife and two of the children crossed over the river several years before he was called. Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn left this 961.53 morning to visit her sick sister, Mrs.

## Nervous Break-Down

C. L. Tyson, near Renston.

Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination. When you feel weak, nervous, irritable, sick, it is often because you lack nerve energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustaining life is interfered with. Dr. Miles' Nervine has cured thousands of such cases, and will we believe benefit if not entirely cure you. Try it.

"My nervous system gave away completely, and left me on the verge of the grave. I tric I skilled physicians but got no permanent relief. I got so bad I had to give up my business. I began taking Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. In a few days I was much better, and I continued to improve until entirely cured. I am in business again, and never miss an opportunity to recommend this remedy." MRS. W. L. BURKE, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Nervene, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it falls to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

A GOOD LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

Let The People Have a Say About Infantal Paralysis Caused by Sooth-

Editor Reflector:

one of the people I suggest the fol- bureau of chemistry in the agricultulowing ticket:

For the House of Representatives-R. R. Cotten, of Falkland township;

people vote for this ticket at the pri- infantile disease. maries on the 10th day of Septemcounty and the State in that body.

the house and he is well acquainted "They are for sale at every drug body, and he can render his best ent medicines and many are in great service to the county and State in demand. Could the druggists agree that body, and should by all means to stop selling them without the doc-

does not wish to be returned, I un- pockets, but a little life will be saved derstand, and I suggest in his place for every \$10 lost" said Dr. Kebler. Mr. G. M. Mooring, of Carolina township. Mr. Mooring has been sheriff of the county and for many years a county commissioner, and he under- dorses The Chronicle's contention for stands the needs of the county and better pay for Superior Court judges the wishes of the people. He will and the abolishment of the rotation make a very excellent represen- system. "It seems to us," says The

Now, with Blow in the Senate and have each judge hold all the courts in Cotten and Mooring in the house, the his own district, where he knows the county will be well represented, and conditions and the people, rather than we suggest that the people take charge to force him to go from one end of and nominate this ticket on the 10th the State to the other, being away of September. Let the people say to from his family most of the time and these gentlemen this arrangement being handicaped much of the time creates no friction or strife. It keeps by a lack of knowledge of local con-Mr. Blow in his place and Mr. Cotten ditions in the country where he is in his, and puts Mr. Mooring in the holding court." These are, indeed, the place of Dr. Cox. With this arrange- main objections to the plan of rotation ment we can have complete harmony and we believe they will be sustained in the party, and I can't see a reason by every judge in the State. The juwhy any one should object to it. dicial situation in North Carolina is If the people are like minded with me, an admittedly unsatisfactory one and we will soon let these gentlemen it will doubtless receive the attenknow we are going to have it this tion of the next legislature.—Charway, and no other.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Cotten For Senate.

Editor Reflector:

him to represent Pitt county in the Everyone wore a button "Good Roads State Senate are unwilling for him for Pitt county." Speeches were to withdraw from the race. He was made by Congressman Small, Hon. a leader in the House of Representa- J. Bryan Grimes, Secretary of State, tives-chairman of the committee- Covernment experts, Dr. Joseph Hyde appointed to investigate and report Pratt, State Geologist, and other of the Tarren's Land Register sys- prominent men. Representative men tem; a member of the State auditing were present from all over the councommittee, and is looked upon as an ty and Pitt county is determined to able man. His experience there fits have good roads. Good roads and him for the Senate.

Mr. Cotten is progressive. His at- and we hope this county will soon titude toward the good roads move- take some action towards improving mont for Pitt county is safe and its thoroughfares .- New Bern Sun. right, he feeling that the roads should be improved. He opposes a bond issue for that purpose, unless it is submitted to the people and approved and ordered by a majority been successfully used in nie epidemvole of the people, the voters.

Pitt county could do no better known to fail. It is equally valuable than send such a man to the Senate for children and adults, and when refrom Pitt county.

VOTER.

#### CAUSES DISEASE.

Infantal paralysis and other mala-The people themselves ought to dies of children are caused by the have a say about who shall be can- use of soothing syrups containing didates for the legislature, and not opiates, according to Dr. L. B. Kebler leave it alone to the candidates. As chief of the division of drugs at the ral department.

> "They are all baby killers," declares Dr. Kebler, who has just completed an analysis of the patent soothing syrups on the market.

"Many of these 'Infants Friend,' G. M. Mooring, of Carolina township. he said, "may put a baby to sleep for This in my opinion will be a wise good and also weaken infants so they arrangement, and I suggest that the fall easy prey to any epidemic of any

"The preparations often contain ber. Mr. Blow is already in the large amounts of morphine and other Senate, he is well acquainted with the derivations of opium. Some contain rules and methods of the Senate and even worse drugs. Cocaine and he can render good service to the chloroform are not uncommon, and one drug even contains the deadly He should be returned by all means. hashbeesh of India. But most of the Mr. Cotten is already a member of baby preparations are mostly opiates.

with the rules and methods of that store that keeps a full line of pattor approves, they will be taking hun-Dr. Cox, Mr. Cotten's Colleague, dreds of dollars out of their own

> The Winston-Salem Sentinel en-Sentinel, "that it would be better to lotte Chronicle.

Good Roads meeting in Pitt county a few days ago. The meeting was held in the aditorium of the East Greenville, N. C., Aug. 16, 1910. Carolina Training School. There were more than 800 people present and Hon. R. R. Cotten's friends asking even standing room was taken up. good streets leads to greater things

> ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has ics of dysintery. It has never been duced in water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by all drug-

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Is it comfortably furnished? If not you would find it interesting to visit our store and look over our stock of FURNITURE and HOUSE-FURNISHINGS. Everything needed from Parlor to Kitchen at prices that will make you sit up and take notice.

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#### EXTERMINATING TICES.

#### Pasture May be Freed by Keeping Adopted by the Democratic Central Stock off from Sept. 1 to July 1.

The month of August leads it elf well to the eradication of cattle fever ing this month and keeping it vacant until July 1st of next year it may be freed of ticks, and if no tick-inferted animals are allowed to enter after July 1st the pasture will remain free. The United States Department of Agriculture advises farmers in the tick region to take advantage of this favorable time so far as practicable.

Pastures from which live stock is removed for a sufficient time become free of ticks by a process of starvarity if they are unable to get upon animals. The time required for all ticks to die after the stock has been removed from infested fields and pastures varies considerably, depending on climate, season, and weather conditions. Experience has shown, however, that the period from September let to July let is sufficient, and this appears to be the most convenient

The advantage of vacating a pasture for the period named is twofold. Not only is the pasture freed from ticks, but its disuse during that time will probably cause less inconvenience and expense than at any other season, and it will be benefited by of grass the following summer. In some sections where pastures are utilized throughout the winter, to vacate would probably necessitate feed- since the Civil war, the South has not ing the stock, unless the farmer is forgotten the noble part played by situated so that he can keep his stock her women, who nursed and cheered that beginning with September there last to receive recognition. will be a more abundant supply of rough feed about a farm which can er-in-chief of the United Confederate be utilized. August is a most favor- Veterans, has issued orders for the able month for making a start toward erection all over the South of monufreeing premises of ticks by the ments to the women of the Confedermethod suggested.

turned on the pasture in July. Where the owner has a small number of cattle, greasing or spraying them with

sprays, may be obtained free upon application to the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, in Mobile officially adopted Miss Washington, D. C.

#### Every County Needs Onc. The movement in Alamance county

to establish a hospital is only one more evidence of the right sort of progress which is seen in all things in that county. The Alamance people have a way of doing things in a community way as to schools and roads that ether counties might well emulate. They are going to have a counought to supply for itself.

tation and prevention of disease. The hest fruit of this agitation is a Coulty their efforts to give the best. Hospital in every county Let other counties follow the example of Alamance.-Raleigh News and Observer, for learning wrong.

## CANDIDATE REGISTRATION FEES.

## Executive Committee.

At a meeting of the Democratic ticks where a pasture rotation lian Central Executive committee of Pitt Lula Gorham is used. By vacating a pasture dur- county, held in the office of the Chairman, in Greenville, on Friday, the 12th Alonza Gorham ) day of August, 1910, in order to raise fund to meet the actual and necessary above has been commenced in the the county of Pitt and in Chicod expenses of holding the Demogratic Superior Court of Pitt county, to ob- township: Beginning at a point on primary, to be held in Pitt county on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1910, under the State plan of ed to appear at the next term of the to James Haddock's line; thence with organization the schedule of fees for Superior Court of Pitt county to be James Haddock's line a northregistration of all candidates to be held on the second Monday before the westerly course to Jesse Haddock's voted for at said primary was adopted

andidates for Register of Deeds : 100 Candidates for Treasurer.... 1900 Candidates for Coroner..... Candidates, General assembly... Candidates for Commissioners Candidates for Surveyor..... Candidates for Constable..... Candidates, Justice of the Peace

time of registration of the candi- as administratrix of the estate of G ning, containing twenty-five acres

F. C. HARDING, Chm. Democratic Executive Committee.

#### STATUES FOR WOMEN.

## the rest and will have a better growth South to Remember Civil War Sacri-

Although many years have passed on one pasture while another pasture their husbands, sons and brothers North Carolina-Pitt County. is kept vacant. But it is also true through the struggle They are at

Gen. George W. Gordon, command-

The animals should of course be The order calls upon all Confederfree of ticks when they are again ate organizations to make all effort possible to arouse interest in the dissolving the bonds of matrimony, this is to notify all persons having

Beaumont crude petroleum is a very ed in the capitol buildings of all the quired to appear and answer the comgood way to rid them of ticks. When Southern states. The design for a plaint of the plaintiff, which will be notice, or the same will be pleaded the number of cattle is larger or when a dipping vat is convenient it which was selected by Geu. Julian S. deposited in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, during the first three days of the Septime 1. may be more practicable to dip them. Carr, of Durham, chairman of the tember term of said court, which con- make immediate payment. Full information as to how to get monument committee, is the work venes on the 2nd Monday after the rid of the ticks, including directions of Miss Belle Kinney, of Nashville, first Monday in September, it being the 19th day of September, 1910, or the preparation of dips and Tenn., whose work as a sculptor has

> The veterans at the recent reunion complaint. Kennedy's design. The work of this young woman, who is only twenty 76 3tw years of age, was chosen over that of a noted Italian sculptor merely upon

## CHANGE OF SCHEDULES.

## provement Over Old Ones.

ty hospital-a heed that every county renders to the changes in Norfolk the steam mill property belonging to ought to supply for itself.

Southern railroad schedules published the firm of Keene & Kittrell, being two acres of land in said town of Grifton, upon which is located a steam day to the country to the day is the aroused continent along ules, which go into effect Monday, Au- mill plant of the said Keene & Kitlines of health and sanitation. The gast 15th, patrons on this branch of trell, also his interest in said saw records, the pross and the pulpit are the Norfolk Southern will receive mill plant, fixtures and lumber, and the entire interest of said J. L. Keene, adding the doctors in preaching sand letter services than ever before, and deceased, in all said firm property.

Neglected children can't be blamed

## Legal Notices

North Carolina-Pitt County. In Superior Court.

Candidates for Clerk of Court, \$1000 Greenville, N. C., and answer or de-Candidates for Sheriff. ... 19.03 mur to the complaint of the plaintiff, with Mack Smith's line to the main apply to the court for the relief de- beginning, containing twenty-five manded in the complaint.

This the 16th day of July, 1910. D. C. Moore, Clerk S. C. Julius Brown, Attorney for plaintiff.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The above fees are to be paid at the Superior court clerk of Pitt county said Haddock's line to the begin-E. Jackson, deceased, notice is here- more or less. Both of the above This the 12th day of August, 1910. by given to all persons indebted to piec s of land being estimated to be the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 21st day of July, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of A. Elizabeth Gardner, deceased, berecovery.

Carrie A. Jackson,

Martin M. B. Butler,

To Lillian B. Butler-Notice! Lillian E. Butler, the defendant the above entitled action will take notice that a civil action has been ommenced in the Superior Court of Pitt county, entitled Martin M. B. Butler vs. Lillian E. Butler, for the purpose of obtaining a decree of the court late of Pitt county, North Carolina, heretofore existing between the plain- claims against the estate of said detiff and the defendant, on the ground These monuments are to be erect- of adultery, and the defendant is rebe granted the relief demanded in his

This the 4th day of August, 1910. D. C. MOORE. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt county.

#### SALE OF PROPERTY. By virtue of a decree of the Superi-

titled J. R. Harvey, administrator of pleaded in bar of their recovery. J. L. Keene, against Apley Keene, widow, et als, heirs at law, the under-Norfolk Southern Railroad Makes Im- signed commissioner will sell for cash, at two o'clock p. m., on the premises in the town of Grifton, N. C., on Wednesday, September 7th, 1910, the en-We wish to call attention of our tire interest of J. L. Keene, in and to he company is to be commended for Said interest will be sold subject to the morigages and other liens outstanding against said property.

This August 6th, 1910. J. R. HARVEY, Commissioner. F. G. James & Son, Attys. 1td 3tw with their first yachting cap.

LAND SALE. By virtue of a mortgage executed

and delivered by Joseph Haddock and wife, Annie Haddock, to F. G. James on the 2nd day of December, 1907, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of Pitt county, in Book W-8, page 455, the undersigned will sell for cash, before the court house in Greenville, at 12 o'clock, m., at public auction, The defendant above named will on Monday, October 3rd, 1910, the take notice that an action entitled as following described lands, situate in tain a divorce from the bonds of mat- the main road where the ditch berimony. And the said defendant will gins and running a westerly course further take notice that he is requir- with said ditch and a straight line arst Monday of September, 1910, it line; thence with Jesse Haddock's being the 29th day of August, 1910, line to Annie Haddock's corner; at the court house of said county in thence with Annie Haddock's line in said action, or the plaintiff will road; thence with said road to the

acres more or less. Also a piece of wood land, beginning at a tar klin bed, James Haddock corner; thence running north with Dennie Smith's line to the Elk's corner; thence with J. T. Adams and J. Oakley's line to White Pine Having duly qualified before the branch; thence with said branch to James Haddock's line; thence with This August 13th, 1910.

Having this day qualified as executor of the last will and testament of M. fore the clerk of the Superior court, of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of the said W. A. Elizabeth Admx. of G. E. Jackson Gardner, to present them to me, duly day of August 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate In the Superior Court, September are requested to make immediate pay-

> This the 11th day of August, 1910. B. A. GARDNER. Executor of W. A E. Gardner.

Jarvis & Blow, Attys.

## Notice!

This August 8, 1910. J. W. ALLEN, Administrator of J. R. Corey.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of J. L. Keene, deceased, late of Grifton, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, to exhibit them to the By virtue of a decree of the Superi-or Court of Pitt county, made in from this date, or this notice will be All persons indebted to said estate

> This 23rd day of June, 1910. J. R. HARVEY, Administrator. F. G. James & Son Attys. 1td5tw

will please make immediate payment.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST, 26, 1910.

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# The Prime Need in Need in North Carolina

Carolina is the Torrens system of and in levying taxes. Land Registration,' said Mr. John A. "Claiming and exercising the orig-

experience in buying and selling land equitable land laws. makes his opinion of value. Proceedadvertising my private business. And title has been examined before, it has tioned in the certificate. are made necessary every time I wish deal is made. of land that makes dealing in land you have to pay the bill. sive that everybody will wish to in- that the people of Virginia paid more tal of Virginia. vest their money in land."

Not long ago Mr. Eugene C. Mas- tles to lands in one year.

now found in the exercise of the volving so many problems.

Wilkerson, of Belhaven, who is doing that rights and soverign powers, more to drain and put fertile land it is the duty of the State to grant "The Torrens System will make Illinois, California, Massachusetts, Wilkerson, of Belhaven, who is doing inal rights and soverign powers, on the market than any man in East- good titles to her citizens and to en- your lands merchantable. It will Minnessota, Oregan, and Colorado;

ing upon the necessity of this great fore been performed by the State, and ner:

fers should be so easy and inexpen- Clerks throughout the State, shows will add millions to the business capi- livelihood to follow a genteel occu-

length the Torrens system. The Trav- spent upon all the public schools in in the city. eller's Protective Association, which the 100 counties of our State, and "It will help everybody who deals there are many men's sons and favored the Torrens system, request- more than half of what was spent for in real estate.

takes days and weeks to make an him. "The State claims to be the owner examination of title, and so many "It will promote developement of -the original and ultimate owner- difficulties are encountered that busi- the whole State by settling titles. of all her lands. This ownership first ness men frequently have not the And it will invite immigration, be- None deserve the name of good who appears in her lands grants and is time to bother with transactions in cause strangers will not hesitate to have not spirit enough, at least, to be

The most important need in North right and eminent domain, or escheats "All this makes land hard and slow to handle, and men hesitate to bury periment.

able them to keep their titles good convert lands into quick asset and and the Federal government has Mr. Wilkerson is right, and large under the just administration of render them available as a source of established it in Hawaii and the Phil-

ly and confirmed by order of court. Montana, N. braska, New York, North in any railroad or industrial corpora- "You con sell your personal proper- That ends the matter and cuts out Dakota. Pennsylvania, Porto Rico, tion I can take that stock to any bank ty or borrow money on it quickly and the endless examinations of titles Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah deposit it as security, and borrow at little expense. You do not have to now necessary. Your title is register- Washington, West Virginia and Wismoney on it. It costs me nothing to employ a lawyer to examine the title ed, and you have made a permanent consin have taken steps more or less do so and the fact that I am borrow- to your horse or cow, to your oats improvement, which will last as long pronounced for its adoption.—News ing is known only to me and the bank and hay, nor to your stocks and bonds as the law prevails and will never and Observer. "If you try to sell your land or bor- call for betterments or repairs.

"No one will buy nor lend you set forth therein to the lands therein tiary in this country learning trades the title, I have to pay him money without being satisfied about described—for example, a life estate that there are outside of them. The to write a mortgage, and the fact your title. It must be examined by or a fee simple, in whole or in part, principal cause of this is, we are that I have borrowed the money is a lawyer, and you have to pay the bill. free from encumbrances or subject educating our young men for gentle-"It does not matter how often the to such encumbrances as are men- men; trying to make lawyers, doc-

cate of title almost as freely as with carpenters and other "hewers of to borrow money on land. It is a "The same old titles are examined a certificate of stock, because every wood and drawers of water." It is hardship and a burden upon owners over and over again, and every time body can see from the certificates ex- a mistake and a big one, to teach actly what your title is.

interest of the State that land trans- upon the returns from the County footing with your personality, and ful, or if labor is necessary for a

farmers and everybody who owns ciety in which they expect to move

system. In response to that request; "This heavy and perpetual tax on large the market, and thus increase in the great drama of life, who will Mr. Massie wrote the following ad- the people will be saved by the Tor- values; and when a poor man buys light out for a poor house or penimirable, succinct and comprehensive rens System of Land Registration. a home he will get a good title to tentiary before they have played summary of the argument for the "It is not only expensive, but it it and no one can take it away from their parts on the curtains drop. Go

"The Torrens System has found "This plain duty has never hereto- "It operates in the following man- Arkansas, the District of Columbia, reform Mr. Wilkerson said: "If I own the time has now come when she "1. A title is examined once official- Maine, Michigan, Mi

this trouble, expense and publicity to be re-examined every time a new "3. You can deal with this certificant nature intended for blacksmiths, slow and costly whereas it is to the "A conservative estimate, based "This will put your real estate on a other wise that to labor is disgracethan \$420,000 for abstracts of ti- "The Torrens Act will help the a living is more becoming to the sosie, of Richmond, Va., discussed at "This is nearly as much as was real estate in the country, as well as and have respect. Hang such soed Mr. Massie to prepare a brief state- public education in every city and "It will lessen the cost of transac- cated to play the part of "leadment showing the wisdom of that county in the Commonwealth. tions in real estate, stimulate and en- ing lady" and "walking gentleman"