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Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington

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

Number 32.

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"

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Good Sales-Spirited Bidding and the Best Feeling Seen in Years,

As noted elsewhere in "The Reflector," the absence of the editor and considering patent medicines that sickness in the working-force, pre- broadly and philosophically speaking vented a report of the opening of the two risks have to be taken with all tobacco market Thursday, the 18th. of them: the risk that the medicine There were about sixty thousand though a useful remedy in this dispounds sold, and considering the qual- ease, may not find your particular ity of the offerings, the prices were case or stage of it; and the further very satisfactory-much stronger risk that you may not have the disthan last year at the opening sale, ease you think you have, in which and the average over last year is case, of course, the poor medicine will about thirty per cent.

The Greenville market starts out this year more auspiciously, and un- obviously only the course of prudence der more favorable conditions than and good sense to avoid all powerful it has in years. There are a large or drastic remedies of this class, such number of buyers, and some new ones as, if they do not do good, have the in addition to the regular buyers that power to do harm. Remedies, therehave been here before. Messrs. John fore, which are advertised to cure E. Hughes & Co., of Danville, repre- immeditely "like magic," "oversented by Mr. Meade, are an addition night" that are guaranteed to cure to the market this year. This compa- every case or money refunded; that ny are large exporters and heavy "have never been known to fail," etc. buyers of our Eastern North Carolina are good things to let alone, even if tobacco. They occupy the factory you give credence to their claims. formerly run by Messrs. Geo. S. Usually, as a matter of fact, the claim Pritchard & Co., and are fully of these "Sure Cure" remedies are equipped for handling large quanti- based upon one of two things: pre

With six large, modern steam plants in full operation, the Greenville tobacco market is in position to take care of and re-dry from 400 to 500 thousand pounds of tobacco daily, bility of knowing what you are takand with the buyers here anxious to buy it, there is no probability of supplying the demand this year. The farmers in this and adjoining counties can rest assured that the Greenand protect their interest, and with plenty of warehouse space; plenty of buyers, ample mean and facilities, we do not see he . . . y farmer can that the proprietors of these remethe opportunity of gatting the names of the entire working forces, but suffice it to say that no pains will be spared by the warehouses to prote the interest of the farmers seiling

in speaking for the Greenville todisparage the smaller markets, but with its superior advantages and equipment for taking care of tobacco that is offered by this market, with the warehousemen and the buyers for commercial reasons, enables the fully prepared and determined to manufacturers to change the formula place Greenville in the lead as the at any time, according to the changes best tobacco market in the East, we in the prices of the different drugs, believe that this year, more than any year we have had, it will be to the interest of tobacco farmers to come to Greenville.

Life on Panama Canal.

has had one frightful drawback-malaria trouble-that has brought suffering and death to thousands. The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria," writes Wm. A. Fretwell, ofLucama, N. C., "and I've had better health ever since.' Cure stomach, liver and kidney troubles and prevent typhoid. 50c. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

"Stop-her!" velled the bottle as the cork was about to give it to him in

" No, Willie, a pretty kettle of fish does not mean a glass jar filled with gold 'fish."

RISKS IN PATENT MEDICINES

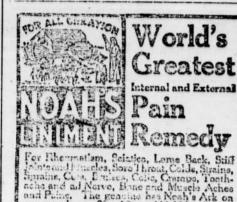
Sure-Cure Remedies Are Usually Com-

It must be frankly recognized in be a hopeless misfit.

varications, or some narcotic, most

source of risk which it is only fair ing. The vast majority of so-called patent medicines have nothing that is patent about them except the name dies would think of doing. The composition of the remedy is their mos valued secret, which naturally they guard with most jealous care, and it is inevitable in the very nature of the case tha any one who takes If he chooses to run that risk, it is one of his inalienable rights and priviparaphrase-he is taking a drug of which he knows nothing for a disease which he often knows less, for guess at its nature may be entirely wrong,

Not even an analysis of the remedy by a government chemist will help nim, because the rigid secrecy as to its composition, which is maintained States have changed their formulas three or four times within the last lve or six years .- Woods Hutchinson, in The Delineator.



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6,52	**	14	EAGLE ROCK	2.50		
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7.17	**	6.	ZEBULON	2.50		
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	"	1	STANTONEURG	7.60		
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or the denunciation of one or other of them as injurious. Some well-known patent medicines in the United Norfolk on any regular train until 9:45 a. m., August 18th Tickets sold August 25th, good to leave Norfolk on any regular train until 9:45 a. m., August 28th.

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1:10			7,	Williamston	"	8:28	a.	m
2:10			"	Plymouth	"	7:35	a.	m.
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Filial Piety In Japan. Few Japanese parents hold property of their children on whom they are dependent. A son who would ignore seen in occidental lands.

Terrace Farming.

Jean Napoleon Ingram, of Colar Park has recently made a tour Miss Helen Laughinghouse Delightfulthrough Georgia and Alabama and observed the terrace system of farming in those States, by which fields are protected from washes and the soil preserved from destruction by heavy rains. Every slope or hillside field, he says-is crossed by a series ditches, that carry it from the farms. By such means the slope and hillside soil is left on the fields and the washing of gullies by winter and spring floods prevented. The land is thereby preserved for posterity. The Georgia and Alabama fields are not destroyed year by year by unscrupulous cultivation and butcher farming; their crop producing elements and value are held in reserve for future generations. Such a system of land culture should be followed in North Carolina, where the fields are fast becoming barren by the old slave method of farming, the soil carried from the fields by rainfall, and the farms nade worthless, where future tillers

ple to investigate and study the Ala- was done. bama and Georgia system of terrace farming, and enable them to intro-

A special car would possibly acterprise, as transportation interests cultivation along railway lines. The professor also thinks it would greatly aid agriculture for the farmers to bring some tenants from those States familiar with the terrace system to show how such improvement can best be effected on the farms of this country.-Charlotte Chroinicle.

Advertising Defined.

At a recent banquet of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Erman J. Ridgeway asked, "What is advertising? and answered himself as fol-

"Advertising is faith. The subzer upon waste places. Advertis- ent she gave a surprise party. ing is merchandising by wireless; office, kitchen and library, suggesting Davenport and Moore. comforts and necessities before the A short while was spent in music people, better food, more health, big gan their romances. peopjle, better food, more health, big- Misses Moore and Kittrell proving cidentally, advertising makes the adnational figure"

Tutelary Trees.

Ancient people had their tutelary in their own right, assigning it to those trees just as they had their tutelary gods-the former being the altars and shrines of the latter. Among the Scandinavians the ash was held to be the Stokes a charming hostess. the claims of loyalty and filial plety most sacred tree. Serpents, according would be considered outside the pale to their belief, dared not approach it. of human society. Seldom indeed are Hence the women left their children there found in Japan such examples with entire confidence under its shade of forsaken parents as are too often while they went on with their harvest- ville; Kittrell, of Williamston; Rober-

AT HOME.

ly Entertains The Little Folks

In honor of her cousin, Miss Helen Frimes, little Miss Helen Laughinghouse was at home to a number of her friends Thursday evening from eight to ten.

The porch was beautifully lighted with Japanese lanters and electric lights and decorated with palms and

nonor met the guests as they arrived and served them to fruit punch and sandwiches. Flinch was the game of

scissors. The guest of honor's prize

After the game delicious ices were served. The color scheme of pink was

He thinks that the best way to the tilling of clay land. It is being bring the matter to the attention of put to such a use on a considerable the country land holders, is for the experimental scale in Kansas and by Farmers Union to charter a train and a planter of Spartanburg, S. C., and sell round trip excursion tickets to a picture in the September number Montgomery for \$5, to allow the peo- of Popular Mechanics shows how it

The cartridges were planted three feet apart, in rows, and at a depth duce similar soil protection and es- of four feet. The holes were made tablish similar land improvements by driving crowbars to the desired depth. The dynamite was exploded by a line of men, provided with red the Southern Railroad would doubt- down the field, the explosives folless make low rates for such an en- lowing the men in a steady roar that was deafening. The explosions threw are benefitted by improvement in soil clouds of soil 30 feet into the air and covered the men from head to foot with dust and dirt.

Miss Stokes Entertains.

Stokes, N. C., Aug. 19, 1910. Wednesday proved to be quite an eventful day in the week of Miss Stokes' house party.

The day was delightfully spent on a picnic at Sheppards Mill, where boating was enjoyed and lemonade. melons and everything were served which go to make an occasion of this kind a success.

Returning home in the early evenstance of things hoped for. Advertis- ing and quite unexpected to her guests ing is bread upon the prairies. Fer- and friends who happened to be pres-

About 8.30 the guests began to arthe winged salesman, tireless, sleep- rive, they were received at the door less, silver-tongued hail fellow in and ushered into the parlor by Misses

need is born, creating new markets, and laughter until the hostess enterbuilding new factories, selling the ed and passed numbers which proved surplus. Advertising makes for bet- to make couples, then Miss Daventer furnished homes, petter dressed port presented score cards which be-

ger life and greater comfort, and in- to be the romantic couples were allowed to cut for the prize, Miss Kitvertiser a bigger, broader man -- trell being successful, Dr. Basnight presented the prize, a sheet of music, at the contest which was a musical romance.

At eleven o'clock refreshments were served.

The midnight hour soon came and each one present declared Miss

Those present at the house party are Misses Dowell, of Williamston; Bullock, of Bethel; Moore, of Greenson, of Robersonville.

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The

Miss Pattie Dowell, of Williamston,

"The Pitt County School Desk,"

nanufactured by The A. G. Cox Ma-

ifacturing Company are cheap; com-

fortable, neat and durable. Terms

are liberal. When in the market,

Winterville, N. C., Aug. 24, 1910.

The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. are in posi-

They have made extensive prepara-

in town Sunday evening and Tues-

Shuttles, for any Sewing Machine in

the very thing for affected eyes or

dark days-Harrington, Barber & Co.

for the least money, buy the "";

Heel" or "Oak A" wagon. Manufac-

ured by the A. G. Cox Manufactur-

Messrs. A. W. Ange, J. F. Harring-

on and Josephus Cox left for New

York Monday morning to buy goods

Matting and Oil Cloth, for the floor

Buy some, cover it over .- Harrington,

Miss Lala Chapman, who has been

visiting friends near Stokes, return-

Pon't fail to look over the A. C.

of buggies before you purchase. Hun-

ucker will take delight in showing

fins and caskets. Prices are right and

can furnish nice hearse service .-

Rev. M. A. Adams has moved his

the Baptist church.

ng Company.

Barber & Co.

Eastern Reflector for Winterville aed vicinity Advertising Rates on Application

Winterville, N. C., Aug. 20, 1910. Just received-A nice lot of Ladies' Miss Esther Johnson returned Wed- and Children's Shoes .- Harrington, nesday evening from a visit to Green- Barber & Co.

Field Peas and Peanuts for sale by is visiting Miss Mimie Cox. A. W. Ange & Co. Witerville, N. C. For Ladies' Spring Dress Goods, Miss Olivia Cox left Thursday morn- Embroidery and Laces see us .- New

To reduce our stock before inven- Mr. T. E. Cannon, the clever book- turned home yesterday. tory, we will offer for a limited time, keeper of the A. G. Cox Manufacturcheap, for cash: 10c ginghams, 5, 6c; ing Co., took his best friend to Roun-Calico, 5c; Worsted Dress Goods, 5 trees Thursday night. to 8c; 15c Suiting, 10c; 10c Percales, Let us frame that picture for you. 5 to 6c; 15c Motor Cloth, 10c; 25c Any size frame.-A. W. Ange & Co. Waist Goods, 121/2c; Lawn, 5c; 25c Miss Miriam Johnson, who has been Mohair Castaillien, 10c; 15c Wool Ef- visiting Miss Nellie Johnson, returnfacts, 7 to 8c; Table Peaches, 10c; and home yesterday. Pie Peaches, 81/2c; 50c Shirts, 44c; 50c Shirts, 39c; 75c Shirts, 59c; \$1 Shirts, 84c. Call and see what we offer .- A. W. Ange & Co.

Mr. F. F. and Miss Mimie Cox went to Greenville Thursday evening A new lot of Dry Goods and Notions just in. Better buy while cheap .-A. W. Ange & Co.

Mr. F. A Edmondson left Thursday to take up work with the bank of Stantonburg. His leaving of course causes a change in cashier of the Bank of Winterville. However. we will not say more about this change, since Mr. Edmondson expressed all that coull 'c said in Wednesday's items.

Land Plaster for sale.-Harrington Barber & Co., Winterville, N C. Mrs. Fred. Beaman, of Ayden,

visiting friends here. Lefore buying, see my line of Pos

Cards.-H. L. Johnson. Miss Hilda Cox left Friday to visit

friends in Farmville. Bring your wheat to Winterville flour mill.-Harrington; Barber Co.

d&w16 30 Winterville, N. C. Miss Lena Dawson, of Ayden, was in town yesterday.

Leave your orders for ice at H. Johnson's. Will be delivered anywhere in town.

Mr. Allen Cannon, of Ayden, made some of us a pleasant visit Thurs-

For nice, fresh, corned Herrings, sce A. W. Ange & Co., Winterville,

Miss Essie Hardee, of Noffolk, Va. is visiting Mrs. B. W. Tucker.

Straw Hats are going fast, buy one, ed home Saturday. don't be last .- A. W. Ange & Co. Prof. F. C. Nye returned yesterday Cox Manufacturing Co.'s new sty os

from a trip on the road. We call your attention to our new line of Groceries .- R. W. Dail.

Miss Clara Forrest, of Ayden, who Misses Edith and Beulah Mumford has been visiting her brother, Mr. B. of Ayden, spent Sunday and Monday D. Forrest, returned home yesterday. with friends here Mesers. A. G. Ange and J. F. Harr-We are carryig a nice line of Cof-

ington went up to the opening of the tobacco market Thursday. The "Oliver Plow" is the kind you

A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. nced. See us .- A. W. Ange & Co. Miss Kate Chapman, who is teach-Messrs. M. B. Bryan and Lewis ing school at Gold Point, came home Manning went to Greenville Thurs-Saturday evening and returned Monday evening.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. day. re rendering good service in the Undertaking business. Coffins and Cas- on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturkets cheap with excellent hearse ser- days.

For cold drinks of all kinds, call family here and will take charge of at H. L. Johnson's Fountain.

Winterville N. C. IN CHARGE OF F. A. EDMONDSON

to visit friends near Pactolus. Car load of Top Dressing for Cotton just arrived .- A. W. Ange & Co. ano company will install large manu-

Miss Magdalene Cox left yesterday

have been spending some time at With this idea in view, it is stated Kenley, returned home Monday

A new lot of Lamps just in.-Harrington, Barber & Co.

Miss Susie Hardee, of Norfolk, who visit friends at Grimesland.

You will never regret when you purchase a Hunsucker Buggy, manu- s said to have been paid by the factured by A. G Cox Manufacturing Pocomoke Guano company for the Co., Winterville, N. C.

Miss Jeanette Cox, who has been visiting friends near Farmville, relot justa in.-Rarrington, Barber & Co

Fresh Corn Herrings at Harrington, Barber & Co. Miss Janie Kittrell, after spending

several days with friends near Stokes, returned home Monday. How is your soul (sole)? Let us

show you our new lot of Shoes .-Harrington, Barber & Co.: Mrs. M. G. Bryan, who has been

turned home Monday. We have put in an assortment of McCall Patterns for all styles .- Harrington, Barber & Co.

come to see us, we have the desk for Miss Pear Hester, who has been visiting friends in Greenville, return-Mr. J. L. Rollins went to Bethel ed home yesterday.

A nice lot of Matting just in .- A. W. Ange & Co. tion to give you the best Tobacco Mr. Eugene Cannon went to Beth-Trucks and Flues for your money.

any last night. We are now in position to do tion for their manufacture this seagrinding every day and general repair son and can fill your orders promptwork promptly.-Harrington, Barber Mr. Allen Cannon, of Ayden, was

Miss Annie Stallings, who has been visiting Miss Venia Crawford, returned to her home yesterday. We have Needles, Bobbins, and

A nice six key Soda Fountain for the country. Also needle threaders, sale .- R. D. Dail. Mr. L. L. Kittrell went to Greenville yesterday.

Mr. F. F. Cox went to Greenville Messrs. Tom and Ernest Gorman, Don't you farmers need a new of Richmond, arrived Tuesday evenwagon or cart to carry your tobacco ing to assist their father in the toto town in? If you want the very bacco business here. trongest and most durable wagon

New Industry in Wilmington.

It has been ascertained from a reliable source that the Pocomoke Gufacturing and storage fertilizer facili-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldree who ties here during the next few months. that the company has purchased a most valuable tract of land on the west bank of the Northeast river, a mile or two above the city limits. It is stated that the property secured by has been spending a few day with the company embraces fifteen acres, Mrs. B. W. Tucker, left yesterday to more or less. The land is situated between the Swift Fertilizer factory and Hilton bridge. Quite a large sum newly acquired property.

It is stated that the plans of the company are to improve the purchase at an early date with the erection of a large and modern fertilizer factory and storage plant. The business of the Pocomoke company is steadily on the increase. It is to be in a better position to handle the rapidly increasing volume of business that the company has acquired property of its own upon which to build. The tract has a river frontage for a considerable visiting her people near Pactolus, re- distance and it is ideally located for the purpose for which it will be used. -Wilmington Star.

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STATE FARMERS TO MEET;

TO BE IN RALEIGH FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Farmers State Convention of North Carolina to Convene in Raleigh August 30.

Of surpassing interest to farmers all over North Carolina will be the Fertile." Farmers' State Convention of North Department of Agriculture. Carolina, which will hold its sessions at the Agricultural and Mechanical College beginning Tuesday, August 30 and lasting through Tursday, Sep- county. tember 1.

Special rates have been arranged on therailreads and the prospect is good for a large attendance of agriculturalists all over the State. The official program follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Morning.

11.00 Address of Greeting by Maj. W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture.

11.10. Address of Welcome by President D. D. Hill, of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. 11.15. "The Twentietle Century

Farmer." A. L. French, Rockingham

12. M. "Froduction and Preservation of Home Fruit Products." As Sate Horticulturist S. S Shaw.

Discussion. Afternoon.

12.30. "Farm Machinery." John W. Robinson, of Catawba county. 2.15. "Why, When, Where, How 'to Use Lime." Director C. B. Williams, of the Experiment Station.

Discussion. 3.00. "Does it Pay to Fertilize?" B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist.

4.00. Demonstration, in the field of the proper way of selecting seed corn conducted by Messrs. C B. Williams, T. B. Parker L O. Schuab, C. R. Hudson, C. L. Newman, and W. C. township, who is a juror at court Etheridge.

Evening.

8.00. President's address. Hon. Thos. W Blount Washington county. That is good cotton for the season 8.30 "Wealth in Fruit." Prof. W. N. Hutt, State Department of Agri- riod this year. culture.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31. Morning.

Mr. R. S. Curtis Mr. A. L. Frenca.

10.45. "Cover Crops." Prof. C. L. Newman, A. and M. College.

Discussion. 11.30. " How I Averaged More

Johnson county. Discussion:

Afternoon.

12.15. Business Meeting of Dairy and Live Stock Association

tawba county. Discussion.

Discussion,

tion Work." Mr. C. R. Hudson, State their tales for the worm in the tail,

3.45. "How I raised My Acre of Corn." Master Charles H. Phillips. - Progressive Farmer.

of Randolph county (124 bushels) and JUDGE WHEDBEE AT KINSTON. Master Lee Blackwell, of Granville FLABORATE PROGRAM. county (weighs 76 pounds; raised 76 bushels). Both members of the The Free Press Says He Presides Boys' Corn Clubs

out stumps by the Dupont Powder

Discussion.

11.30.

Company, Nashville, Tenn. Evening. "The Farmer as a Business Discussion.

4.15. Demonstration of blowing

"Keeping Tobacco Soils

E. H. Matthewson, U. S.

Agriculture. "Enriching Land by Stock for noon recess. Moore, of Mecklenburg Edgar B.

Business meeting. 12.15. Reports of committees. Resolutions.

Election of officers. Man." Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Meck-

lenburg county. "Money from Better Method of Farming." Mr. W. A. Simpkins, of Wake county.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Morning.

7.30 to 10.10. "Live stock Judging." Horses, Dr. W. A. Chrisman, Dr. G. A. Roberts Dr. L. F. Koonce; Beef Cattle, Mr. J. A. Conover, Mr. R. S. Curtis. 10.00 "Silos and Silo Building."

Mr. J. A. Conover, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Discussion.

10.45. "Live stock Farming." Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of the Baltimore Es-

Notes to Delegates.

The college will furnish rooms free. Meals 25 cents each. Members of the convention will please bring sheets, towels, and one blanket. Ask railroad agents for certificates to get reduced rates.

Good Cotton for This Year.

Mr. E. B. Whichard, of Carolina this week, tells us that he has twentyfour acres of cotton this year from which he hopes to pick twenty bales. that came early in the growing pe-

Fodder Pulling.

Messrs. Editors: As there seem to 7.00 to 10.00. "Live stock Judg- be so many that object to cutting ing. Dairy Cattle-Prof. J. A. Con- and curing corn in the shock, I will over. Prof. W. F. Turner. Hogs- give some of my fairures and successes. My first and only failure 10.00. "Ease with Which to Get Rid of Cattle Ticks." Dr. T. M. Owden, U. S. Department of Agriculound that it was too green when cu Since that time I have always let my corn get ripe before cutting, and have never had any trcuble.

I also find that I get much more feed and much better corn from cutting and curing in the shock than Acres." Mr. J. Walter Myatt, of I did when I pulled fodder. In fact, that seems to be the only way that I could do now, for there is so much work attached to pulling off the plades that I could never think of it again as a mode of getting roughness for my stock. When I did pull 2.15. "Building Up the Dairy I was always short when spring came Herb." Mr. Henry P. Lutz, of Ca- and my cows were not so fascinating the first of April; but bad as they looked, I never sawed off any of their 3.00. "Results of State Demonstra- horns for the hollow horn or split that is so prevalent in the spring. I. G. ROSS.

Stokes County, N. C.

With Easy Grace.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

Superior court convened norning for the trial of criminal cases only with Judge H. W. Whedbee, of Greenville, presiding. His honor opened court promptly on the stroke of ten o'clock and declared his intention at the start of conducting the business with the greatest dispatch consistent with proper deliberation, and set the hours from 9 m. to 6 p. m., allowing one hour

His honor's charge was plain direct and comprehensive. It was delivered with an easy grace that would ! be fitting to an older wearer of the ermine than Judge Whedbee, who 8 has been on the bench but about a month. He reviewed crimes and punishments in North Carolina and called the attention of the jury to the mportance of their duties in making diligent inquiry into all matters coming before them. The charge was delivered in a dignified manner and made a strong impression upon the minds of the bar spectators. In all disputed poirts Judge Whedbee's decissions were quick, crisp and delivered with firmness and confidence. He has presence, temperament and knowledge of the law.-Kinston Free

Keep your temper. The man who loses it gets hot under the collar and is in danger of having all the starch taken out of him.

Ware-Kriechbaum.

The following invitation has been received by friends in Greenville:

"Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Ware request he honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Clara Ernestine, to Mr. Clarence Arthur Kriechbaum, Tuesday evening, September sixth, nineteen hundred and ten, at eight o'clock. 508 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C."

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Special attention is called to our line, of FARMERS GOODS, consisting of Weeders, the best Cultivators made, both in riding and walking. Full line of WIRE FENCING of the very best quality.

Don't fail to see us before buying, they can supply your wants. Give them a call.

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- Greenvill , N. C. Evans Street, -

III.—How the R. F. D., Telephone, Trolley and Good Roads Are Modernizing the Farm.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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HE farm is no longer the isolated, lonely place that it used to be or that many people ing under modern conditions is a busi- talking is in use in some localities. or crossroads to pick up a can of ness and in most cases is coming to Most communities prefer the party cream, a crate of chickens or a pasbe run in a business way. The first line, however, because of its social senger. Trolley lines are a great fac- makes it. step in the modernizing of the farm features. Often after supper on a tor in hastening the "back to the You might as well cut off your came with the introduction of the ru- stormy winter evening some one will land" movement. The farmer who legs because you are running well in ral free delivery in 1897. Put in at first put in a general call and furnish some lives near a trolley line has no desire a foot race as to cut off your adveras a sort of experiment, a concession to the insistent demands of the na- every one on the line. Then some one conveniences of both town and coun- good. tional grange and other farmers' or- else will sing a song, some one will try. ganizations, it spread rapidly and soon run off a few musical records on a Wherever a trolley line punctures a became indispensable. It was a potent phonograph, and an otherwise lonely city the crowded population spreads out you will drop the policy for a few factor in waking up the farmers. One evening will be passed pleasantly. into the country. At first the city peoof the first and greatest results was Immediately after dinner is generally ple move into the country only to have that the daily paper for the farm was conceded to be the "women folks'" a pleasanter place to live while still made a possibility.

delivery the farmer who kept within



THE TELEPHONE HAS BANISHED FARM

a week of the markets was doing well. down to the machine or bad weather. As a result he usually managed to Now the notifying is all done in a few strike all the slumps in the market moments by phone. when he had stock or grain to sell. With a market paper delivered at his gate each morning he could follow prices of farm produce closely and take advantage of a rising market. This one factor alone has paid the cost This is one of the reasons that a teleof the rural free delivery many times

The market reports were not the The market reports were not the only part of the paper that benefited the farmer. He no longer got his news a week old, but had it served up also a week old, but had it served up also farmer has left for town his wife will be leading ideal as yet, still the leagth of a week old, but had it served up almost as hot as if he had lived in town. This daily contact with the things that get. All she has to do is to call up the has been reduced to a minimum. Most were happening in the world bright-ened him up, rubbed off the dust and leave a message for him. When the nearly every farmer has a road drag gave him a new interest in life.

The shiftless farmer who went to town two or three times a week on the pretense of "getting the mail," only to waste half a day or so each time and maybe come home "boozed up" in the carrier to get through important let- All these modern improvements have tended with pain. I had severe backbargain, was deprived of his excuse and fell into the habit of spending his phone. extra time fixing up about the place. The farmer who had been enterprising before became more enterprising and he described more time to put his ideas phone. It is the parcels post. Local farm. They have made the farm the using this, pains across my back have into : ::ctice.

Along with the R. F. D. came better roads, and when the farmer did go to town he could make the trip in much.

This can be overcome by giving a low-action of the honor and the digest of the honor action action. less time than he did before. His dai er rate to packages that go over a rural action of the bowels regular, there is cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, less time than he did before. His daily papers and magazines made him as less time to packages that go over a rural or natural craving and relish for food. New York, sole agents for the United When this is lacking you may know States. well informed as any of the business has been recommended by the post-that you need a dose of Chamberlain's men of the town. The days of the master general. He figures that it Stomach and Liver Tablets. They take no other. "hayseed" were numbered.

Along with the R. F. D. came a

the agricultural papers. The old type operation on the free rural delivery of papers edited by men who had seen routes the connection of the farmer little of farming except from a car with the town will be complete. He time, and their places were taken by them delivered at his door a few hours ber up on the soil and who had never got his local town he can procure from a healthy. very far away from it. These pa- mail order house in two or three days. It tones up its liver, strengthens better methods. They taught what this convenience, and it is bound to keeps its nerves in order. these methods were and how they come before long. could be applied. Above all, they into put it on a business basis.

farm life is entirely forgotten.

a toll call will get any one in the coun-

ty or in the state. Market and weath-

er reports are sent out over the rural

market is especially good the farmer

On many occasions a prompt tele-

who would not have lived until a trip

phone is seldom taken out after it has

once been put in. In a hundred minor

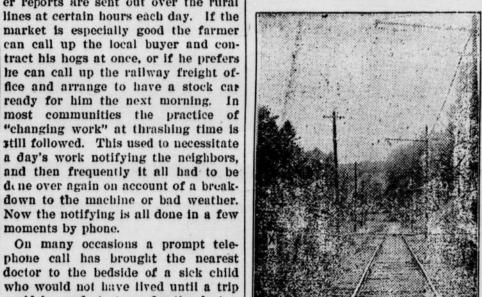
The final step in the emancipation spired the farmers to do the best they of the farmer was taken when the troiknew how, to respect their calling and ley line and the automobile came into general use. The trolley has meant Along with the R. F. D. came the better schooling for his children. It telephone. Some of the first-lines were has brought theaters, lectures and betlittle more than cheap instruments ter churches within reach of the farmconnected to a barbed wire fence, but er's family. Best of all, the competithey served the purpose. Then follow- tion with the cities has brought about straight left jab of the well-trained ed lines put up on willow poles and a much needed awakening of the counfinally modern lines as substantially try schools and the country churches. built and as efficient as money could The trolley is a great convenience in buy. An automatic device to prevent taking produce to market. Most of

seem to think it is yet. Farm- any one listening except the parties the cars will stop at any farmhouse

sureits. With a cheap parcels post in

hour at the phone. They will stand carrying on their business in the city. Before the advent of the rural free and visit, often a dozen of them at a Once in the country few of them ever liminary to "Can't do it." time, until the proverbial loneliness of regret the change. Most of them say that they would not go back to the city to live under any consideration.

The principal use of the telephone is for business. The modern farmer re-What the trolley lines are doing for are not yet densely enough populated ing to his home yesterday. to support a trolley line. The good roads movement started with the ad-



TROLLEY LINES ARE HELPING THE "BACK TO THE LAND" MOVEMENT.

think of something she wants him to time when they are not fairly passable store where he does his trading and of the main roads are well graded, and young folks want to give a party the with which to keep the road along his telephone will quickly bring in every farm smooth. Graveled roads are be-

ters can be received over the tele- added much to the profits of farming, aches and constant, gnawing pains They have added more to its pleasures. One other step is necessary to enable They have given to the farmer the adthe farmer to make the greatest use of vantages of the city without taking They gave me such great relief that the rural free delivery and the tele- away any of the advantages of the I obtained a further supply and since merchants have objected to a parcels ideal place to live.

When the digestion is all right, the would prove profitable for the govern- strengthen the digestive organs, imment, turning the postal deficit into a prove the appetite and regulate the bowels. Sold by all druggists.

Advertising Apothegms,

The Mahin Messenger-pocket-size, full of snap and all the way from window came to an end about this can order parcels from town and have Chicago—thus spices its August num-

papers edited by men who had grown later. Things which he cannot get in -Advertising keeps a business

pers taught the farmers the value of The farmers are united in demanding its biceps, steadies its heart and

Once in a while a man decides that he is doing too much business that he can stop advertising for a while and run on momertum.

Momentum is the gradual process toward a full stop.

The momentum business is usually prematurely full-stoppel by the the fiftieth round.

If you want to stay in business stay in the advertising field.

No matter how much business you are doing, keep on the energy that

instrumental music for the benefit of to go to town because he has all the tising because your business is too

You might as well tell the insurance man that you are so healthy years as to stop advertising because the order's are pulling up.

"Don't need to" the eventful pre-

Pig Colored Farmer.

Rembert Beverly of Culledge town- _ " lies upon his telephone as much as the more thickly settled districts, good ship, one of the largest and most sucdoes the business man. Most of the roads, automobiles and driving horses cessful colored farmers in the State selephone lines are connected with the are doing for those communities which spent Thursday in Charlotte, return-

"How much cotton do you expect his year?" Beverly was asked.

"About 300 bales," was the matterof-fact response, given without the least hesitation and without any effort to boast. Beverly is one of the best known and most popular colored citizens in Anson county, one who has always set a good example to his race He enjoys the cateem of the white people especially .- Charlotte Obesr-

ONE WEAK SPOT.

Most Greenville People Have a Weak Part and too Often It's the Back

Everyone has a weak spot. Too often it's the back.

Twinges follow every sudden twist. Dull aching keeps up, day and night. Tells you the kidney needs help-For backache is really kidney-

A kidney cure is what you need. Doan's Kindey Pills cure kid-

Cure headache and uriny ills. Good proof is the following state-

Jackson Baxter, 424 Bonner street, Washington, N. C., says: "I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble for a long time. The kidney secretions were scanty at times, while at others profuse, and the passages were atthrough my kidneys. I was feeling miserable when I heard about Doan's disappeared. I can heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone

troubled by kidney complaint.' For sale by all dealers. Price 50

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Our Greenville, Yours if You Come.

POINTS DUTIES OF SOUTH.

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It Must Become Solid on a Business Winston Led With Wilson Second. Sense.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt addressed Hall Davis, Chairman of the South- from August to August, were in exburg. Va. He said he could not have to 157,628,493 pounds. the opportunity of addressing the con- In these great sales of leaf tobacgress soon, but hoped that on his co, Winston led with sales of 20,trip to California in March, 1911, 989,680 pounds, the markets of Wilwhen he will pass through the South- son, Kinston, Greenville and Rocky ern States, it can be arranged that Mount coming next in the largest the congress meet in one of the cities of sales At first hand the sales he will visit, so he can make a speech amounted to 142,228,009 pounds;

that the former misunderstanding pounds. about the South is disappearing in The sales in the leading markets this and in other countries, and he of the state as reported to the North hopes for a complete dissipation of Carolina Department of Agriculture that misunderstanding. He contin- are as follows:

"Every good American must hope to see a real solid South in the sense of solid business prosperity in the South: for all good Americans now realize that the prosperity of any part of the country helps the prosperity of the whole, and the prosper ity of the whole will grow faster and stand on the most durable foundations only when we effectively reographical significance.

whole nation needs their strength, pility. 25c at all Druggists. If they fail to do their best for the part of the country in which they live, they wrong not only the South. but the whole nation, for every effort by the nation's sons to benefit the and mothers, will hall with satisfacplace where those sons live is an tion the first symptoms of a tendency effort for the nation as a whole.

Congress today, and his memory is I today does not care whether the as in the South alike, I think we are plain peumanship which can be read' now learning to apply absolutely in Mrs. Young is absolutely correct 'Let us have peace.'

deavor."-New York World.

known to fail. It is equally valuable for children and adults, and when reduced in water and sweetened, it is pleasant to take. Sold by all druggists.

court.

ing along.

GREAT TOBACCO SALES.

Kinsten Third.

With the sales of leaf tobacco in an ex-President's message to the the warehouses in North Carolina. South resterday in the form of a amounting to 156,936,289 pounds in Trains leave Raleigh effective May fifteen-hundred-word-letter to Charles 1908-1909, the sales for 1909-1910. ern Commercial Congress, at Peters- cess of these figures and amounted 3.45 a. m .- For Atlanta, Birmingham,

dealers' sales 4,991,138; re-sales 10,-In his letter Col. Roosevelt said 109,346, the total being 157,628,493

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Hand	Re-sales
Winston18,771	,780 20,898,680
Wilson14,968	
Kinston10,512	
Greenville10,168	
Rocky Mount 8,302	

Strack a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Ala., says alize that the words 'South,' 'North,' he struck a perfect mine of health in 'East,' and 'West' have only a ge- Dr. King's New Life Pills for they ared him of liver and kidney trouble "The young men of the South must after 12 years of suffering. They are look forward and not backward. The the best pills on earth for constipation, malaria, headache, dyspepsia, de-

Common Sense in the Public Schools.

to return to common sense methods "This nation is thrilling with ideals in the public school system of a large at this very moment, and these ideals city. Chicago is the place, and Mrs. relate to constructive work in the Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of future. The South must do its full schools, a the daring educator who share in realizing it, and from now on possesses sufficient nerve to take a it must participate in full in the so-bold stand for the same education of lution of all the national problems," children. One of her first orders was was a part of Col. Roosevelt's advice. that the previous, time-honored sys-Concluding his letter, Col Roosevelt tem of requiring all pupils to write. or attempt to write a uniform hand. "The statue of Gen. Lee, in Confed- be abolished. With refreshing practierate uniform, stands in the halls of cality, she says, "The business man honored no more by the South than clerk writes the vertical or slant it is by the North; and in the North method; what is wanted is a good good faith the great words of Grant and is evidently not unacquainted with the frequent result of forcing a "The part played by the South in child to adopt a style of penmanship e constructive statesmanship of our patirely foregoing to its nature, for nation during all our earlier years one's hand writing is far more indiwas of incalculable weight and value. vidual than the shape of the nose, I firmly believe that the time has now pars or hands. She has also decome when the South's influence will clared, that, in her judgment, the Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, again be felt not only in constructive ability of every boy and girl to swim Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Matstatesmanship but in the enormous is of quite as great importance as a tresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, field of constructive business en- knowledge of grammar. Hence, pro- Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, vision will be made at once for swim- Lounges Safes, P. Lorilard and Gail ming tanks in charge of competent & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key instructors, first in all high schools, West Cheroots, Henry George Cibut can be cured. Chamberlain's Col- to which the grammar pupils will al- gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has so come, until facilities are provided ples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar been successfully used in nie epidem- in every school house in the city. Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Mat-

Staggers Skeptics.

That a clean, nice, fragrant com-We hope many Reflector subscribers will call at the office to get subscription receipts when they come to tics. But great cures prove it's a won- Quality and quantity chea, for cash. derful healer of the worst sores, ul- Come to see me. cers, boils, felons, eczema, skin eruptions, as also chapped hands, sprains It is time scuppernongs were com- and corns. Try it. 25c at all Drug-

SCHEDULE

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Memphisand points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connectionsat Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 58. 11.35 a. m .- For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washinganb Providence.

12.05 a. m .- For Richmond, Washington and New York Pullman slepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati and points West,

and points west. THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 41. 1.05 p. m .- For Atlanta, Charlotte,

Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis and points West. Parlor cars to

Norlina. 3.00 p. m .- For Atlanta, Birmingham Memphis and points West, Jacksonville, and all Florida points Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

YEAR ROUND LIMITED-No. 84 .-12.45 p. m.—Arrives Richmond 4.20 a. 6 20 d w m., Washington 7.40 a. m., New York 2 p. m. Pullman sleepers to Washington and dining car toNew York.

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Announcements

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. J. MARSHAL COX. 66 tfdw

FOR SHERHF.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for sheriff of Pitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. S. I. DUDLEY.

FOR SURVEYOR.

I beg to submit myself to the diston, Baltimore, New York, Boston cretion of the Democratic voters of Pitt countr at the coming primaries THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL-No. 66. for County Surveyor.

W. C. DRESBACH.

FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a canat Washington with Pennsylvania didate for the office of sheriff of Pitt railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg county, subject to the Democratic primary. JOSEPH McLAWHORN. tf

FOR TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for county treasurer of Pitt 6.00 p. m., No. 30 .- "Shoo Fly", for county, subject to the action of the Louisburg, Henderson Oxford, and Democratic primary. W. B. WILSON

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of 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. ALLIEN.

FOR CONSTABLE.

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

FOR CONSTABLE.

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

FOR CONSTABLE.

I here by announce myself a caudidate for constable of Greenville township, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

JESSE L. WHICHARD.

FOR CONSTABLE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for constable of Chicod township, subject to the action of the Demo-

MASON EDWARDS.

For House of Representatives.

To the Democratic voters of Pitt

I hereby announce myself a candilate for the House of Representatives from the county of Pitt, subject to the Democratic primary, to be held on the 10th day of September, S. T. CARSON.

For House of Representatives.

To the Democratic voters of Pitt

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from the county- of Pitt, subject to the Democratic primary, to be held on the 10th day of September. JNO. T. THORNE. 1910.

About The Farmer.

of being too big for his place, counsel

him as to his habits and associates,

and occasionally show him a pleasant

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1910.

her ways. She has annexed Korea. politics.

They must want office bad when they run as independent candidates.

And Mr. T. Roosevelt made Mr. W. Taft sit up and take notice.

The summer ice bill is about as much of a burdon as the winter fuel.

They will RAP Mr. Cooley when it comes voting time up in the fourth district.

It turns out that Mr. Roosevelt Senator of Oklahoma, has accepted was not altogether as big a man in New York as he thought he was.

riding around Greenville to convince the State. you that the town is growing.

hat will be the style this fall. Guess by the Republicans means that the

looking for more pickel.

Just watch them cry for Roosevelt when he gets through with that Western speech making tour.

You could not expect the breach to stand open long between Teddy and Bill. An election is coming on

Maybe a self government plank is just a clank that governs itself, without anylody knowing what it is going to do next.

gether is that Mr. Taft knows that that Vice President Sherman's sehe would just say he wants it.

Son-in-law Nick says "Uncle Joe"

John D. Rockefeller has drawn the job. line on going up in a flying machine THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc. He says the things are too dangerous to suit him.

> is to visit that city and make a speech be that accounts for it. sometime in October.

of respect will be charged for at 1 saying how long it will be before the through for congress in the third balance of it is done.

> The farmer who brings along some produce to sell when he comes to town is not in much danger of being short on pocket change.

Nebraska Democrats turning down Bryan and New York Republicans up their record of claiming every- to Washington from North Carolina. turning down Roosevelt gives an idea thing which they never carry. Japan is getting real American in of some of the capers of present day

> That Indian affairs investigation out in Oklahoma, growing out of the charge of attempted bribery made by Senator Gore, is proving many things which were at first flatly denied.

> The deaf mutes of North Carolina are soon to hold a convention in Durham, and we'll bet that Joe King gets off several spicy spuibs in the Herald about what they say.

Hon. Thomas P. Gore, the blind an invitation to deliver an adrdess in Durham, at an early date, under the auspices of the Elks. North Car-It does not take much walking or olina will be glad to have him visit

The nomination of Mayor Stedman ing to resort to snake bite cure. The fashion sheets say the airship by the Democrats and of Mr. Blair congressman next time.

It is said Heinz, the pickel man, is The meeting of the Atlantic waterweek is expected to give a great im- duces more of this than any other waterway from Massachusetts to ing section to be found.

> recent change of chairman the Re- the school of prophets. Two weeks publican party in North Carolina got Morehead than they had before. will follow remains to be seen.

Mr. Roosevelt has got his dander up, and is calling folks liars about met in Greensboro Saturday and the report that he had sent an ulti-One reason for their getting to- matum to President Taft demanding

They are feeling so sure of Can- guessing whose bank account it can can never be re-elected speaker. Re- non's retirement as speaker that they hereafter look to for support. Dunally the old man must be about to are already looking about for his suc- can has heretofore been bearing most cessor. The old man is going to give of the burden, but since his defeat them a fight before he turns loose his for chairman he has withdrawn his

One might be led to think from the their barrels on tap. action of the New York Republican committee that a vice president is a Charlotte is to get some of the big bigger man than an ex-president. But acting in bad health by coming out as folks, too. Vice President Sherman the latter is only a has been, and may- an independent candidate for congress

The Butlers are wanting everything Ten miles of the Panama canal in reach this time, but Marion is not have been completed, but that is not going to be able to pull George district. Still by George making the run he hopes to be in line to get something from the administration.

> The Democrats are keeping up their record for carrying the country before the votes are counted .- Greens- correspondent of the News and Obboro News.

the "local self government" plank in prised the next morning to find that the recent Republican platform ap- not one of the papers had printed it. plied to the prohibition question, while others say it had no reference newspapers every time. to that at all. Looks like it was put there to mean anything handy.

A Philadelphia girl stole a march on the old man by dressing in her father's clothes and eloping. H. sweetheart did not object to her v'a ing the trousers for the time being. if she just won't develop a notio, to keep it up.

falling pans and rattling of tinware. his kitchen. He went to investigate and found that six rattlesnakes had dispatched the reptiles without hav-

millions pounds of tobacco the past

There is this thing about it-in the Obestver, is entitled to a high seating ago in a special sent from Morehead the Republican nominee for congress in the fifth district. The committee tage.-High Point Enterprise. nominated him.

New York convention be repudiated has put the Greensboro News to druggists.

check book from The News. Possis bly Butler and Morehead will put

R. A. P. Cooley, of Nashville, is in the fifth district. He was a delegate to the convention that renominated J. H. Pau, and it was on his by acclamation. His action in now coming out as an independent candidate gives comfort to the Republicans, to whom he looks for support, but the election is going to show him the

Thomas J. Pence, Washington City server, gives an interesting story of And the Republicans are keeping how Marion Butler after getting back tried to palm off seven page type written interview on the correspondents Some Republicans are saying that of the big papers, and was much sur-Marion is foxy, but he don't catch the

Thousands of North Carolinians have migrated to all parts of the country. This State has played a great part in the winning of the west and in the development of all sections. North Carolina variably. pluck and ability have proved noteable factors in many other States. People from the Old North State have set their mark everywhere, but have never lost their love for their mother A South Dakota man, awakened by State, North Carolina. Complete arrangements have been made for a concluded that buglars had entered great "Home-Coming Jubilee and Reunion" for all persons born in North Carolina: this to be held at Raleigh taken possession of the room. He during the fiftieth State Fair, October 17-22. Mayor J. S. Wynne is chairman and Fred. A. Olds secretary of the committee which has this The report of the Agricultural mater in charge and they desire to it gets its name from the high flying sixth district will have a Democratic Department shows that the markets an invitation to deliver an address in Pitt county sold about sixteen far as possible, of any people from this community who now reside in other States, in order that invitations

> Congressman Longworth gave out petus to the movement for an inland county. There is not a better farm- a very sensible interview yesterday in which he repudiated Cannon. The last sentence, however, spoiled the effect it would have had when he said R W Vincent, of the Charlotte that what he did say did not emanate from any other source; intimating, that his father-in-law did not tell him to say it. Nicholas Longworth is quite an able young man and won his City, where he was sojourning at the suprs before he got into the Roose-Whether any better pie distribution time, he predicted that D. H. Blair, velt family. He is at a little disadof Winston-Salem, was going to be vantage in having such a prominent father-in-law, but it is not necessary for him to emphasize this disadvan-

If your liver is sluggish and out of one, and you feel dull, billious, constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's The recent change in leadership Stomach and Liver tablets tonight be-Mr. Roosevelt could get it himself if lection as temporary chairman of the of the Republican party in this State fore retiring and you will feel all right in the morning. Sold by all

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years 1850 and 1900. provided, the remaining cases will from Elba" warwhoop running a poor enough to serve. disappear just in proportion as the second. Everybody who is anybody, The following were drawn as grand guilty, judgment that he be sent to sanitary intelligence of the commu- and everybody else, is patting the jurces for the term: nity grows. And the food for this farmer on his broad and amply A. J. Moye, foreman; M. D. Yel- pay costs. and public schools.

waged against it. For example, in al. Germany, with its present rate of disease continuing thirty years, the disease, will be exterminated.

During the last half century the mortality form consumption or tu- of his employer's letters, which he berculosis among the English people displays with as much pride as though has dropped 49 per cent. In Engmortality was reduced about 60 per-his place. He is attending to busiland and Wales from 1870 to 1906 the ant, and looks it, but he is proud of decrease in England continue forty know that he is at work for a busy in this county from elsewhere. While glow at the mention of the life proyears, that country will be free from concern. The boy who says "we" it is the sworn duty of a grand juror ducing form whose fortile fields in the disease.

tuberculosis death rate about 45 per

In five Eastern States and ten cities of the United States the tuberculosis mortality has been reduced 18 per cent since 1887. Massachusetts, the foremost State in the Union in public health work has reduced her tuberculosis death rat e 63 per cent during the last fifty years .-State Board of Health Bulletin.

that our Southern farmers have the "we."-Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger. reputation in the business world of being slower pay than farmers anywhere else in the United States. There may have been some excuse is when you do some great deed or son, property and society, showing Eastern Carolina, if we want to build for this in the misfortunes of war discover some wonderful fact. This how fully these are protected by our up a substantial prosperity for this hour came to J. R. Pitt, of Rocky laws The crimes growing out of discommunity. Get busy! and reconstruction times, but there is no excuse for it today, and we must intensely, as he says, "from the worst get out of it right away. Every cold I ever had, I then proved to my prevented if our citizens would take farmer who either refuses to pay a great satisfaction, what a wonder-hold of them at the proper time. farmer who either refuses to pay a debt, or fails entirely to pay it, must not only lose his self-respect, but he not only lose his self-respect, but he hurts the reputation of the whole can't say anything too good of a medi- the minds of their children that in resentatives for the people of our South. Along with what they are cine like that." Its thesurest and best later life lead to dishonesty and crime. county to vote for. Both men are of doing in better farming methods, remedy for diseased lungs, Hemorhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Hay Fever,
ges, LaGrippe, LaGrippe prettier homes, and better roads and any troat or lung trouble. 50c \$1.00 man who misrepresents the age of vould do credit to our county. One better schools, we hope that every Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all his child when going upon a rail- a young man of more than ordinary member of the Progressive Farmer druggists. and Gazette Family will try to make a reputation for prompt settlement of Delegates to Waterways Convention. tatoes for market to save out the '61, of whom no man can say ought all accounts. It is a good thing to do on one's own account, and it is olina named by Governor Kitchin to to make them sell better. This is citizen; possessing all the inquisitry also a patriotic duty we owe our the meeting of the Deeper Water- planting principles of dishonesty. home land.-Progressive Farmer

This is a good season of the year to invite your unpopular relative; to visit you, and to give them the spat." room directly over the kitchen.

MATTERS BEFORE THE Says the Griffin, Ga., Herald: TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

SION IN CITY HALL.

Abernathy Representing State.

Typhoid fever has had its mortality to-the-minute, got more where that the State. In calling the jury list ment of costs. reduced 33 per cent during the last came-fromish individual at large and there were very few excuses or abforty years. Many cities have re- around and about the country! He sentees. One who was drawn on the plead guilty. duced their typhoid mortality from is the cock of the walk; and it is his grand jury asked to be excused on 45 to 98 per cent by installing filters walk, to a large and more or less account of deafness. "How long have guilty. for their public water supply. Many extensive extent, moreover. We you been deaf?" asked Judge Ward L. H. Lee, false pretense, plead of these cities have still further re- know all this must be so because the in a moderate low voice, to which the guilty, judgment suspended upon payduced their typhoid death rate by newspapers throughout the land are juror replied "About ten years." The ment of costs,. providing dairy inspection. After a ringing with it. The "Back to the question and answer convinced the pure water and milk supply have been farm" slogan has even the "Back judge that the juror could hear well weapon, plead guilty.

growth must be furnished by the press clothed back and saying, "Go it Reu- verton, Iredell Moore, D. M. Johnson, ben! You are It, with a great big I!" J. H. Williams, B N. Boyd, (colored), Tuberculosis, certainly the greatest No, sir, The plowman plods his Jesse L. Cherry, J. W. Allen, C. L. mortality from consumption or tu- weary way no more. He scotches it, Tyson, J. S. Williams, R. B. Summeryielding just in proportion to the ex- inside the speed limit, of course, in an ell, J. T. Moore, W. J. Smith, W. H. affray, Kinion guilty, sentenced to 90 tent of the educational campaign automobile.—Jackson County Journ- Congleton, R. B. Bynum, A. J. Flana- days to roads; Pope not guilty. gan, L. D. Phelps, J. J. Oakley. Judge Ward told the jury in his plead guilty; judgment suspended.

charge that great trust rested upon Don't laugh at a boy who magnifies on one hand and for the people on \$15 to owner of animal and costs. his place. You may see him coming from the postoffice with a big bundle the other, and it was a duty they should regard with dignity and impartiality.

The old saying that "it takes all ness. He likes to have the world literally ture, and it is not different long standing, whose love for the city identifies himself with the concern, its interest are his. He sticks up for its credit and the stic tween 1886 and 1906, has reduced her its credit and reputation. He takes tuberculosis death rate about 45 per its credit and reputation. He takes pleasure in his work and hopes to say what he sows if he keeps his grit and are usually around on the first day come and get them. The South is the sticks to his job. You may take off or two of court trying to get some- "Garden of Eden," from which men your hat to him as one of the future body indicted, but does not want his have lately fallen from the abundant solid men of the town. Let his em. own name disclosed as the informployer do the right thing by h.m. ant. check him kindly if he shows signs

body. You have seen men go into land (?) should see that the earth the grand jury box with the idea that viels her increase, a million acres certain laws are bad laws and they of untilled, unproductive land is of no will not present any one for viola- use in feeding a nation, and those who thurts us to say it, but it's a fact pride does an honest boy a heap of tion of such laws. That is a species own or control the land will which we might as well acknowledge, good. Good luck to the boy who says of anarchy. If a law is a bad law have to give an account of their enforce it. Judge Ward then went into a brief

> Mount, N. C.,, when he was suffering honesty could be largely corrected or Among the delegates for North Car- larger ones to put on top in order against, a gallant soldier, a true

was convention in Providence, R.

he had for trial, said about 120 cares. This is merely a suggestion of one. The first case called was J. F. King,

for assault with a deadly weapon, who plead guilty, fined \$25 and costs. Leon Suiton, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty, fined 10 and

Will Evans, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty fined 10 and

Premus Gorham, assault with dead-Charge to Grand Jury-Solicitor ly weapon, not guilty; carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.

Marshall Tripp, removing crop, not The August criminal term of Pitt guilty; disposing of mortgaged prop-

Hebert Boyd and Vernon Taft, asto the man that was made between the offices. Now all that is changed. The Judge G. W. Ward presiding and So-sault with deadly wer pon, pleaded farmer is the most independent, up- licitor C. L. Abernathy representing guilty; judgment suspended upon pay-H. C. Moore and John Moore, affray,

John Dennis, selling liquor, not

Simon Wooten, assault with deadly

William Dixon, larceny, plead

D. J. Whichard and J. R. Hutchings, affray, Whichard not guilty; Hutchings guilty; fined \$25 and costs. John Allen Kinion and J. T. Pope,

John Allen Kinion, resisting officer,

Tom Andrews and Henry Chapman, them, to sit in judgment for the State cruelty to animals, plead guilty; pay

The Farm.

Why do men instinctively love the but it is not his duty to act upon the orchards and vineyards aglow with suggestions of those busy bodies who fruits are calling for someone to The grand jury is not a legislative many fold." The men who own the is buried beneath its fertile folds. We should make an effort to induce stalexplanation of offenses against per- ward land working immigration to

To The Democratic Voters.

road train, and those who tell their intelligence and square to his conchildren in packing up apples or po-viction, the other an old Veteran of Upon the whole Judge Ward's and Maj. Henry Harding-both would I. August 31 to September 1, are ex- charge was very instructive and lightly the position and cause our Gov. T. J. Jarvis and Mayor F. M. listened to with close attention. | county to take a stand second to no When the solicitor was asked what other county in the state.

NEGRO MAN HELD UP IN

OLD NEGRO ROBBED BY TWO OTHERS ON N. S. ROAD.

Got Officers and Caught Them.

struck the Norfolk Southern "Y" just and the squirrel and ate its delicious south of the city, walking to his chinquepins, and in its waters fished home at Arthurs from Simpson, for the redfin, perch and eatfish. This where he had been to visit his daugh- good old man died in 1385 at the age ter, he was a surprised "coon" as a of 75, and sleeps beneath the soil he couple of young negro bucks-Will love so well. Jorner and Jim White-walked out On July first crops in this section and told him to put up his hands or were the poorest in the memory of be shot. He wasn't long, however, the writer, but the warm, copious about doing what he was told to do, showers since then have brought and while Will Joyner held a pistol them to the front, except tobacco. in his face in the great Western Now the farmer smiles as he walks style, Jim White proceeded to do some over his fields.

his personal effects, including \$3.17, contest, while their fathers are grow. it wise to do as he was told and McA: thur and G. T. Tyson have some moved, but he "come back."

After Joyner and White had divid- Evans smile. ed their spoils and had put on the Miss Irene Anderson died on the old man's clothing, discarding theirs 15th inst. at the epileptic home in Raland throwing the valise in a small sigh. Her remains were brought stream further down the road, they home and laid to rest in the fami'y proceeded to do some more holding burying ground. She was a daughter up, this time striking their match. of the late Mr. Isaac Anderson, and A work train was stationed near by is survived by her mother, three and Joyner betook himself over to brothers and two sisters. do the job single handed. He slipped into the caboose from opposite side of car where the workmen were out en- his con-in-law, Mr. Calvin Jones, on joying the night air. When he walked the 16th inst. He was a good and out and said hands up, these negroes quiet man old man. I am sorry at were surprised, too, but they all times to chronicle the death of a were so quick recovering and so active follower of Lee, for they served in a rate to the boiler room of the ice plant where he was later found by the officers. After Joyner received his whipping he crawled about a hundred yards out into a field, where he collapsed entirely.

While all this was happening, Alonzo Staton was busy. He waited to DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT SAIL. see where the young negroes went and after being certain about them, he came down town and got Officers Given by Dr. R. L. Carr, Complimen-McGowan and Jackson who went out and found the criminals in the places and condition above mentioned. The of the season was given Thursday old man identified his belongings which were returned to him except the money and valise, which could

not be found. White were given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Rcuntree, and were bound over to the Superior court. They are in jail.

Another Man Pleased.

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 20, 1910. Mr. H. A. White, Greenville, N. C.

promptness of the Maryland Casualty declaring the evening ideally spent. Company in the adjustment of its claims. It has just been one week since I made proof of claim on ac count of recent accident, which occurred in my saw mill, and I have received check in settlement.

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BEAVER DAM ITEMS.

TRUE WESTERN STYLE. Good Crops and Other Things in This Good Township.

Beaver Dam, Aug. 20, 1916 Beaver Dam township was formed in 1081 out of portions of Farmville Robbers Proceed to Do Work Train and Contentnea, and was named by Crew But Get Worsted-Old Negro the late Mr. Jesse Smith. He served 1874 to 1882. He was born on the Monday night, about 8 o'clock, hills near Beaver Dam swamp, in when Alonzo Staton, an old negro, whose forests he hunted the raccoon

Corn is all the talk. The boys The old man was relieved of all have corn patches for the prize a valise and contents and the coat ing demonstration corn, and some of and shoes which he was wearing, af- the boys are ahead of the fathers. ter which he was told to move on Ivey Smith and Moses Moye have and not lose any time. He thought corn that is hard to beat, and Wm. that will make Dr. Knapp and John

Mr. Walter Carter, a Confederate veteran aged 85, died at the home of war that tired men's souls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cobb have returnel from Asheville where they had been enjoying the land of the

Mrs. J. R. Moore, late of Greenville, is visiting Mrs. Nan Tucker.

One of the most delightful sails evening, by Dr. R. L. Carr, complimentary to Miss Hennie Whichard and her guests, Misses Josephine Harris, of Wilmington; Bettie Gray Sutton, of LaGrange; Susie Perry and Hazel Mitchell, of Kinston.

The fun-seekers met at the wharf about seven o'clock. Soon the moon rose and added her silvery light to the already pretty scene. For three short hours, the merry crowd enjoyed long rides up and down Tar river. About ten o'clock they landed at Greenville Heights. Here an appetizing lunch was served. After enjoying about an hour more on the It gives me pleusure to attest to the water they returned to Greenville

> Those present besides the guests of honor were Misses Lillian Carr and Essie Whichard, Messrs. Norman Warren, H. L. Carr and Dr. R. L. Carr; Mrs. D. J. Whichard chaper-

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HONEYMOON ON DOG SLEDS.

Deputy Marshal.

Miss Helen Gertrude Arnold, daug! -the home of the bride.

trimmed in Irish point lace over mes- option that it would not be misunderferns. The flower girl was Miss ideas. Reese Arnold, of Myersdale, Pa., niece The other members of the party and carried pink carnations.

wedding march.

go by boat, Milwaukee and St. Paul, of some "dislike." there taking the Soo Line to Moose-Louise, Seattle and Portland, Ore. county." Mr. and Mrs. King will then take the steamer Victoria, at Seattle, Wash. Crossing the Pacific Ocean, they will berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea enter the Behring Sea at Umask Pass, Remedy with you when starting on joing to Nome, Alaska, then over- your trip summer. It is not on and with dog teams to Teller, which day, where they will make their to be prepared. Sold by all druggists

Mr. King. who was a former resident of Greenville, N. C., was appointed a year ago to the position he now

Mr. Arnold, the bride's father, is superintendent of bonded warehouses at the port of Baltimore, under Collector Stone.—Baltimore Sun

WANT THE TAXES.

Washington and Chowan Both Was Taxes From Long Bridge.

Information from Washington and Chowan counties is that the county tioned in the last report as being commissioners of those two counties caused by root lice has disappeared, raillion-dollar bridge of the Norfolk in the past month. The maturity of Southern Railroad across the Albe- the plant as compared with last year marle Sound, and that there is a a is about the same. tention as to the proper division in the tax assessments.

county water line, while the insist- ket. ence of the Washington county com-

> done and it only handicaps present farmers are very much more hopeecomplishment and future success.

These days of puffs and rats no

REPUBLICAN HUMOR.

Miss Helen G. Arnold Weds Alaskan Local Option Platform and an Incidental Touch on Duncan.

Four Republicans of some note ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Reese Arnold, were on the train that left here this was married yesterday at 6 p. m., morning for North Wilkesboro. J. Glyndon Methodist Episcopal Ruff Henderson, of Wilkesboro, was church, Glyndon, to Clifton Culvert returning from the Republican State King, United States Deputy Marshal convention at Greensboro. J. Ruff of Alaska, with headquarters at Tel- explained that he remained over for ler, Alaska, Rev. T. T. Copes, pastor a few days to add a little strength of the church, performed the cere- to that paragraph in the platform remony, and a reception followed in lating to local self government The ex-postmaster at Wilkesboro explain-The bride, who was given away by ed that he endeavored to make this her father, wore a robe of fibre crepe, plank so plain on the subject of local saline, with tulle veil, caught with stood, but it appears that a majority orange blossoms, and carrying a of the platform committee were too shower bouquet of bride roses and weak-kneed to accept Henderson's

of the bride. Miss Katie F. Evans, consisted of District Attorney Holton, of Chester, Pa., was maid of honor who was enroute to Wilkesboro to atand was gowned in chiffon muslin tend Wilkes Superior Court; E. O. Masten, of Guilford College, also en The other attendants were Mrs. route to the State of Wilkes, and C. John O. Cockney and Mrs. T. Henry M. Bernard, of Raleigh, who was Penn, Mr. Seba D. King, of Durham, going to Pinnacle to look after his N. C., brother of the groom, was best interest in the old Pilot Mountain. man, with John O. Cockney, Wilbur A member of the party authorized Hicks Gorsuch, Wooton T. Mercer, The Sentinel to say that Mr. Bernard and Phillip Trueheart as ushers. Mrs. was the man who was succeeded in Ida Capels, of Glyndon, played the the office of district attorney of the eastern district by Harry Skinner, After a tour, which will include who secured the job through the in-New York, Buffalo, Niagara, the Lake fluence of one E. C. Duncan, who re-Shore to Cleveland. Detroit to Chica- cently had Skinner ousted on account

"You may add, too," said Mr. Berhead, Canada, then to Winnepeg, nard, "that in the recent fight over over the Canadian Pacific into Van- the State chairmanship, that we couver, British Columbia; down to routed Duncan in his own ward and

Be sure and take a bottle of Chamwater and climate often cause sudder situated on Port Clarence attacks of diarrhoea, and it is best

REPORT OF PITT COUNTY.

Crops in Better Condition-75 Per Cent. of Average.

Following is an extract from the general crop report of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, August 15, which gives the report of Pitt county: Greenville, N. C., Aug. 10 .- Since last report there has been a marked improvement in the condition of tha cotton crop in Pitt county. The improvement generally is believed to be fully 25 per cent. The damage men-

There will hardly be any free movement of the crop in this section be-The information is that Chair fore about Oct. 10. The farmers county is claiming taxes for the entire would be very willing to sell at presbridge as far as the Washington ent prices if they had any ready mar-

The plant is larger and better missioners is that they are entitled fruited than it was at the this time to taxes on the value of the bridge last year. A month ago it was esto mid-channel. It is probable that timeted that only about 50 per cent. the matter will have to be settled by of a crop would be made in this he courts unless there is some agree- county, but with the good weather ent reached .- News and Observer, and improvement during the month it is now believed 75 per cent, of an Worrying can't undo what has been average crop will be reached. The ful and in better spirits over the improved prospects.

woman need grow grey in service. "Our Greenville, Yours if You Come."

New Enterprise for Greenville.

Returns From Hospital.

Liabilities

against dew poison.

OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF R. W. SMITH

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

There were two Assyrians arrived direct from Damascus last week neither one can speak English. The were shipped by number.

On or about the 20th of June m white female bobtailed rat terrier dog, strayed from Hotel Blount. Has a black spot on his back, is very "Snow Ball.". Information leading to niums given away. his recovery will be rewarded. W

The remains of Mr. G. W. Co: were brought here from Greenvillfor interment Wednesday. He wa for some time a resident of Ayden and was a wise and safe counsello was prominent as a citizen and politi cian; was an old time, high tonec gentleman, was buried with Masonihonors in Ayden cemetery. The floral tribute was lovely.

Protect your house against the filthy flies and mosquitoes by putting in : set of the Improved Screen Window: and Doors made by J. R. Smith Mfg Frimesland, the second, a handsome

While J. R. Smith Co. were opening a bill of goods Wednesday, they removed the lid from a small box tha was packed with waste they discover ed a \$5 bill lodged therein. Mr. Smit1 is holding the money and has writ ten the house this unusual occurrence

See John C. Noble, at Ayden, and get a rate on your pack barn and to bacco. It may be the means of sav ing your year's work for a few dimes

lady of our town, left a few days ag for Kinston to become a traine: nurse. She has an eye that never sleeps and a nerve that never tires We are sure she will succeed.

Corn, Oats and Hay at J R. Smith

Mr. John Howard who has been assisting Mr. W. B. Alexander, our tonsorial artist, has resigned and accepted a position with Tripp, Hart

Screen Doors made to order or repaired on short notice at J. R. Smith

At this writing the jolly farmers Ayden, N. C. are driving in with their golden Mrs. Leon Armstrong has been on Lee street. Mr. Parker has a poweed, the warehouse trucks are run- a two weeks visit to Belhavor, and sition with the Ayden Lumber Co. distant thunder. The price reminds is the mosquito bites resemble the us of the happy days of 1902, when sting .f a honey bee in the Eastern we do not remember of seeing a mad counties.

NOTICE.

I hereby announce mysel: a candidate for township constable, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of Contentnea township. A. L. McGLOHORN,

Son of Aaron McGlohorn. The water has abated in Swift creek, and the Ayden Lumber Co resumed work Wednesday morning.

Call, on us for Flooring Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Moulding and Seantling. We guarantee satisfaction .- J R. Smith Co.'s Mill.

A large delegation of Masons, relatives and friends, accompanied the goods for the bargain counters at | We are representing the oldest and remains of Mr. G. W. Cox from J. R. Smith Co.'s.

Creeuville Wednesday. McNair's Poultry Food and Hawk

Killer t J. R. Smith Co.'s.

Ayden, N. C., Aug. 19, 1910 Lime, Cement, Hair, Trowels and

Jason Jars .- J. R. Smith Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox made ou anctum a pleasant call Wednesday. n their way from Jacksontown, Smith. where they had been superintending he placing of monuments at the graves of Mrs. Cox's parents.

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

Mr. J. C. Gardner and wife, of ere around their old home. They is a great factor for advertising. noved from here a few years ago, and are doing well at their new

Another large shipment for the 5 _J. R. Smith Co. nd 10 cents counter just arrived. 10 yards of calico for \$1. J. R. Smith

tore was opened Thursday amid a nultitude of shoppers. It stood at .46-38. J. J. Stokes won the 42glass pitcher, and Mrs. Carrie Faulkier, the third, also a beautiful glass

The five and ten cent counter a R. Smith Co.'s seem to be very popılar. They sell large dish pans and gray stain wash pans at 10 cents and Deering Mowers and Rakes.-

Quite a delagation came up from our sister Grifton Thursday accom- is visiting in town this week. panying the base ball team. There Wood's turnip and rutabaga seed was a very interesting game played at J. R. Smith Co.'s. Our neighbors were very pleasant buy fall goods. and welcome guests.

Mr. Richard Wingate has opened

Mr. Edward Dupree, of Lee street. has just returned from a minth's visit to relatives at Ocean View.

Lost, strayed, or stolen-One black and white spotted fox terrier puppy, about four months old, has short ton was in a meeting at Edwards. tail. Disappeared about one week McCall Patterns and Magaznes at ago. Reward for information leading J. R. Smith Co.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Township costable, subject to the Democratic primary of Contentnea township. W. Ollie Cox.

Miss Volina McClasky let Thurs lav for a visit to Norfo'k.

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

J. H. MEWBORN, Optician. family from Brambleton up on the vertiging.

Another shipment of 5 and 10 cem R. Smith Co.'s.

School will open September 1st. | Co. Phone 28.

Cook Stoves and repairs for same at J. R. Smith Co.'s

The hearse has been out two days If you want a stalk cutter, hay tory for girls for the benefit of the press or gasoline engine, read E. Seminary. If we only had more men

It was a great day in our town nice two-story dormitory on the

yesterday. - Opening of the tobacco sci. ool grounds. But we have learnmarket, base ball game and the .lock ed to "labor and wait." at J. R. Smith Co.'s store were the attractions. The columns of the Ayden Depart- | Co.'s.

ment are open for any legitimate ads. even campaign. Business solicited, migaty low, come and see. J. R now is he time to subscribe for the best daily in Pitt county .- R. W.

Our sick are all improving.

Ayden, about it.

If you have any wants, let us have Smithfield, are spending a few days them. The improved Daily Reflector

> We have just received a car of cook stoves, furniture, carpenter tools, building material, lime hardware, etc.

Ayden, N. C., Aug. 24, 1910. Mr. Matt Slaughter, of Kinston, was here Saturday

Call us. phone 28. Let us rent your your personal Property, Land. Stocks, & Co. Bonds, or lend you money on-resonapiece set of china, Jesse Hardy, of ble terms.—Ayden Loan & Insurance their daughter, Mrs. W C. Buhman.

> Mr. W. E. Hook, of Fremont, spent Monday in our town. Lime! Lime! 300 barrels just ar

rived.-J. R. Smith Co. We are agents for the McCormick

E. Turnage & Sons Co. Miss Pattie Sutton, of Winterville,

near the Seminary campus, which Mr. J. R. Smith left Monday for esulted 4 to 6 in favor of Ayder Norfolk, Baltimore and New York, to

Have you ever thought about how easy it is for your dwelling, pack livery stables in the rear of E E barn or any of your buildings to burn? Just as easy as for the other fellow's. See John C. Noble, at Ayden and have them insured. He repre-

> There was no service at the Christian church Sunday. Rev. Mr. Mor-

to recovery. J. Raymond Turnage, The family of Mr. C. L. Parker arrived Monday. They will keep house M. E. church here, left last week to

Gandy and Rubber Belting, Black assist his son in a meeting. and Galvernized Pipe and other mill fittings at J. R. Smith Co.

The primary teachers of the Chrisian Sunday school assisted by other ladies, gave their classes a picnic Joe Ross, in Ghent. at Spring Branch Tuesday. The children enjoyed it wonderfully, amusing games were played and at noon the dinner was spread. The day will be long remembered.

See our 5 and 10 cent bargain counter .- J. R. Smith Co.

in the Ayden department of The Daily Mr. E. M. Swain has move! his Reflector; no better medium for ad- and a self dump rake are practical

Daily arrivals of new goods at J. with both.-E. Turnage & Sons Co.

strongest Life and Fire Insurance Co.

Mr. Jesse Braxton, of Reedy Branch has purchased the large house and lot from Mr. John O. Cox, and will make some improvements and run a dormi-Turnage & Son's locals in the Ayden with the ginger in them that Mr. Breaton has, we would soon see a

lime, Cement, Plaster-Paris, and ther building material at J. R. Smith

Are you selling out at cost? No but Smith Co. has everything you need

Miss Lillian Munn entertained her L. T. Society of little folks Monday eve ing from 5 until 7 o'clock, on the Every farmer should have insu- Seminary campus. Refreshments rance on his pack barn and tobacco we e served Napoleon held no dearand probably save a year's work at a er lace in the hearts of his soldiers, and get a chance at the valuable pre- small cost.—See Jno. C. Noble, at than Miss Munn holds in the hearts of her school.

> Now is a good time to advertise in the Ayden department. See R. W. F.ev. J. R. McClasky left Thursday

evening to hold a meeting in Selma. Dr. J. H. Mewborne, the eye specialist, will be at J. R. Smith Co.'s store Sept. 5th and 6th. He will examine and fit your eyes with Dr. Hawk's celebrated glasses.

Wanted-To buy a good second houses and collet for you. Wil sell hand jointer and shaper .- J. R. Smith

> Mr. Hazelett and wife are visiting A nice line of Coffins and Caskets always on hand with a nice hearse at your service at J. R. Smith Co.'s Mill. Mr. Henry Stokes tells us he is

> going to return to his farm after January. If you need a good open or top Buggy, Wagon or Cart, call on J. R. Smith

> Co. & Dixon. How about that Hap Press that you have been needing? We have them in stock, both mounted and unmounted .- E. Turnage & Sons Co.

We understand there are two vacancies in the graded school teachers. Car Cement, Lime, Nails, and Hay, at J. R. Smith Co.'s.

Miss Florence Blount made a business trip to Grifton Tuesday. Milk Churns, Preserve Jars, Milk

Coolers, and Mason's Fruit Jars at J. R. Smith Co.'s. Mr. Hollowell, of near New Bern. has accepted a position as bookkeeper

for the Ayden Lumber Company. J. F. Kerfees Paints, Varnish, Kerfee Cites and Muresko at J. R. Smith

and will go from there to Ohio, to

Coal Tar, Roof Paint, Ocre at J. R. Smith Co.'s.

The family of Mr. J. Frank Harrington are visiting their sister, Mrs.

For Constable—I hereby announce myself a candidate for township constable cabject to the Democratic Primary of Contentnea township .- Daniel

Mrs. Ola Ross and little girl, of Wilson, are visiting her parents near Ridge Springs

A vertical lift McCormick mower labor savers. We can supply you

Mr. F. C. Turnage is on the sick

Your hay will need bailing this fall. The carpenters are making good in the world. Call us and let us con- Don't delay buying a press till it will headway on the Seminary repairs. sult with you.-Ayden Loan & Trust be too late. See us at once.-E. Tur-

You can find almost anything you weeds moved down on the streets want in Shoes, Has, Dry Goods, No- and the citizens have mowed the tions. Trunks, Valices, School Books | walk ways. So now no danger of Furnitur, Hardware, Crockery, Lime to use snake bite medicine, or guard

Screen Windows and Groceries at J. Lime! Lime! Lime! 300 barrels R. Smith Co.'s. just receive.-J. R. Smith Co. picket fence. If you want belting, mill fittings, or any kind of hardware, see us, we J. R. Smith Co. are installing 5, 10 have just received a full line of

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF AYDEN

AT AYDEN, N. C.

At the Close of Business June 30th, 1910.

1,341.80

2,184.00

\$106,722.80

Subscribed and sworn to Correct-Attest:

We are prepared to furnish you with

House and Kitchen Furniture

at the very lowst prices. Cash or Installment.

Come to see us and we will convince you

NEXT DOOR TO QUINERLY.

AYDEN FURNITURE

Notary Public.

\$85,024 62 Oppital stock

610.59 Surplus fund

17,455.22 Undivided profits, less

25 00 cur. exp. and taxes pd.

Savings Deposits

Cashier's checks

outstanding

Certfied Checks

J. R. SMITII.

ELIAS CURNAGE.

Directo: s.

JOSEPH DIXON,

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

guns .- J. R. Smith Co.

Cement, Windows, Books Cook Stoves

Miss Gay Johnson, of the Wilson Sanitarium, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson. On her way home between Parmele and Ridge Spring, she lost a nice lady's gold watch. Read notice and reward ber, etc. The authorized capital stock McLaith. for same in The Daily Reflector.

Notice -1? vo. we to buy, lease \$3,500 subscribed O. L. Joyner, B. sell, or rent houses or land, or want a E. Moye, and others are incorporajob for yourself, wife, daughter, moth tors.-Raleigh Times. er, or sister, or want to employ additional help, or sell what you have, there is no better medium than The Refletor columns .- R. W. Smith.

Wanted-to buy 100 bushels of good country corn for milling pur- been in the hospital for appendicitis. poses .- J. R. Smith Co

Resources

Loans and discounts

Cash items

Gold coin

Furniture and fixtures

Silver coin, including all

National bank and other

Total

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PITT,

before me, this 6th day July,

STANCILL HODGES.

minor coin cur.

U.S. Notes

Dry Goods Store.

Come let us show you.

Tripp, Hart & Co.,

Our city fathers have had all the learn she is much improved.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

Donated to The Public Library. The managing committee of the our citizens had the same interest

and 15 cents counters in their store, we should soon have a library of the well spent life unfinished. Cattarangus cutlery and Belkenaps selling granite and tinware 'way which every citizen would be proud down. Large basins and cuppans at Hooker has donated:

> "Lady Merton, Colonist"-Mrs. H "When Patty Went to College"-

Max Pemberton. The Carolina Seed and Feed Com-"The Conqueror"-Gertrude Atter-

yesterday to operate gins, buy and "Rose O' The River"-Kate D. Wigsell cotton and cotton seed, manufac-

ture cotton seed oil deal in ice, lum-"The Man on the Box"-Horald is \$50,000 and begins business with

"The Daughter o' Magnate"-Spear-

"The Lane That Had no Turning' -Gilbert Parker. Mrs. W. R. Smith returned home "The Hearts Highway"-Brady and

today from Baltimore, where she had Peple "Bob, Son of Battle"-Olliviant. Her many friends will be glad to The committee has recently added "Green's 'History of England"

But They Are Being Demolished to

Reflector building.

\$ 25.000.00 "Sure!" and there was a quick represent us than he. 15,625.00 reach for pencil and paper to get down

961.53 attack being made on the jail cells Deposits sub. to check 38,204.44 right in the broad daynight"

26,805.54 was going on. Workmen with picks 51 29 crowbars and sledge hammars tug-75.00 ging away to tear the cells to pieces. And the clatter had been going on \$106,722.80 all day.

if any of the darkies who were hammering away at getting those old I, J. R. Swith, 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.

cells torn down, had ever been locked inside them, they relished the job of dismembering them for what they had dismembering them for what they had done. But the new jail soon to be built will have more, and they will be stronger and better than the old

"Hello, Uncle Hiram!" exclaimed the proprietor of the village store. "What can I do for you today?"

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which "Wall, I rekon yew kin gimme er we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, No- quarter's woth uv sugar an' er dollar's tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a wuth uv chawin' terbacker," replied the old granger. "It dew seem like er sin tew waste good money for sugar, but th' ole woman got th' idee in her Ayden, N. C. head ez heow she kain't git erlong quarter's wuth purty night ev'ry month, by grass!"

storekeeper. "A dollar's worth of tobacco did you say?"

"Yaas," answered the old man "that was what I said, but mebby yew'd beter gimme tew dollar's wuth uv that terbacker, fer I ain't right shore ef I'll be down ergin fer three or four weeks, an' I want plenty ter run me, by jimminy!"

Resolutions of Respect.

God, in His alwise providence and Greenville Public Library are very dealing with men never makes a mismuch indebted to Mrs. Lawrence take, and yet so often he leaves us Hooker, of Richmond, Va., for a con- to question why such visitations. tribution of thirteen books. If all of Such is the thought of our mind and heart, why He should see fit to cut in the progress of the library as some down one so suddenly as He did our of our former residents have shown, fellow Baraca J. R. Corey, and leave

We, therefore, your committee of Below is the list of books Mrs. Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, sabmit the following resolutions:

1-In the death of James R. Corey, we will lose a faithful member. His vacant seat will be an incentive to ead us to live the noble life he lived.

2-That we extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in their great loss.

also to The Daily Reflector for pub-4-That these resolutions be spread

"From Gloom to Sunlight"-Clay, upon our record book and also the records of the Sunday school.

J. C. LANIER,

T. A. PERSON.

"Introduction to Amercan Literature" by Pointer.

MRS. W. A. BOWEN, Librarian.

Make Room for The New Ones.

"Well, just look out there at the

Sure enough, that was just what

By the way, it is not improbable

without it, an' ther hadit's got sich a holt on her she gits erway with er

"Here's your sugar, uncle," said the

His memory will ever be cheerished.

3-That a copy be sent his family,

WILEY BROWN

Committee

Mr. Thorne for Representative. Editor Reflector:

In the columns of The Reflector some days ago appeared a letter written by Mr. B. M. Lewis, of Farmville, placing the name of Mr. John T. Thorne, before the people for Representative. I was glad to see the letter, for I have known Mr. Thorne for many years and have lad many business dealings with him during the tional story?" asked a friend who last ten years, and I believe no man dropped in the editor's nook of 'The in the county is better qualified in character, conscience and ability to

E. B. HIGGS. August 23, 1910.

Teadac

Subscribe for The Reflector.

C. T. Munford

THE BUSY STORE

The cradle in which good styles, fashions and quality are rocked. And it holds good until this date for Laces, Hamburgs, Lawns, Dress Goods and Ready-made Shirts.

It has nursed men's furnishings to the highest in town. See our beautiful line of Shirts, Ties, Hats, Suits, Underwear and Shoes.

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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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Greenvi'le, N. C.

A "dead beat connot believe in letting others live.

CENTRAL Barber Shop

Herbert Edmond, Prop. sharp. Our towels clean Modern electrical machine for dry shamned and massive. La dies waited on at their homes

Work for Greenville with us.

The 10th day of September is fast terment of the doctor, lawyer or merchant's business could be easily passed in any legislature?

Now, Bro. Farmer, have you no had a thought for the past two years that needed to be converted into law which would give you and your neighbor advantages with the professional man? The farmer with his small tract of land should be on the same proportionate footing with the man with his thousands of acres, his big bank account, stocks and bonds. Just so long as we have to pay a our hands tied and continue to be the "under dog" in the progress of

Men! why not champion the leadership of the pioneer of the Torrens Land Title System in North Carolina -our senior Representative from Pitt-Hon. R. R. Cotten? When have we ever had a man in North Carolina to try to pass a more needed measure which would be of such universal uplift to the farmer? The man who owns his bank stock, rail road stock, or local corporation stock takes it to his nearest bank, writes his name across the back thereof, signs a note for the amount of money desired, gets it and goes on his way rejoicing, but poor Mr. Farmer. (though he may be rich in lands) who owns possibly several times the amount in real state, has to pay a lawyer to search the title and his fee for writing the both have to have their share. Is that By Cable to The Reflector. all? No; the mortgage is then placed on record and thereby published to the world of his encumbrance, and gua is now in the hands of insurgents, the condition thereof. And if it be a whose army is encamped only a few deed and a small mistake is made miles from the capital. therein, woe unto our courts, for

there will be labor for you. elect him by the largest vote any store order. man has received in Pitt county for

J. F. BARWICK, Ayden, N. C.

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD

How delicious were the pies of boy-Located in main business sec- hood. No pies now ever taste so good. tion of the town Five chairs What's changed? the pies? No. Its you in operation and each one pre-the vigorous liver, the active kidneys, sided over by a skilled barber the regular bowels of boyhood. Your Our piace is inviting, ration digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's neded? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organ of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Boweis—Try them. They'll restore port good crops, except tobacco. your toyhood appetite and apprecia- While cotton and corn promise a good tion of food and fairly saturate your yield, there will hardly be over 65 body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c at all druggists.

WOMEN'S CLUBS EVERYWHERE.

Ayden N C., Aug. 19, 1910. Frem Skagway to Porto Hundred Thousand Are Busy.

> the flag. Skimming through the sad to relate, the heavenly art, which scothes the savage breast, is as yet without classified disciples in Jolo and Samar and a few other haunts of our untamed little brown brothers.

A little arithmetical persistence reversality covering every urban com-

he has employed it in acquiring higher standards of living. The one million enrolled club-women of America, the most intimate of the arts, the most general in its appeal, the easiest of appreciation has been the most widely seized upon as an avenue of growth in the feminine campaign for culture.

With growth in membership and increased musical activities, the musical activities, the musical club, particularly in the larger cities, has evolved beyond a parochial influence. Thurough its engagement of native artists and foreign virtuosos, its support of the great orchestras of the country, when on tour, and its pronotion of music festivals, the music club exerts a potent influence on our national musical deve.opment.-John Warren in the Delineator.

AMERICANS READY TO ACT.

nortgage. But does it stop there? Nicaragua in the Hands of The

San Juan Sur, Nicaragua, Aug. 22. The entire government of Nicara-

Last night Jose Estrado, on whom President Madriz conferred his toga, in In like manner as we championed turn surrendered his title of a few he leadership of Hon. John H. Small, hours to Pesident Estrado, his brothour representative in congress for his er being in lead of the insurgents. unitring service in the advancement Transfer of presidency was made in of our interests and the drainage of the hope that the announcement our low lands, so let us on the 10th would serve to quiet the mobs who day of September cast our nominat- are, pillaging and robbing, but it had ing ballot for that sterling gentleman little effect. Marines from American and farmer, Hon. R. R. Cotten, to gun boats are ready to march from represent us in the next senate, and Carinto to Nicaragua and take poon the 8th day of November next, session of the city if necessary to re-

> Marrige License. WHITE.

D. T. Nobles and Sallie Kittrell. Henry Worthington and Eula Smith Joe Gurganus and Vivian James. John W. Rouse and Mary C. Brewer. W. R. Taylor and Bertha Lee Had-

COLORED. Eddie Moore and Carrie Smith.

Crops Goodfl

per cent. of a tobacco crop.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Mr. Nathan Eason and Mule Strack by Same Bolt.

Mr. Nathan Eason, a farmer of caught in a storm and stopped in a house for shelter. Mr. Eason was the steam mill property belonging to being the 29th day of August, 1910, with said ditch and a straight line the mule. The lightning also run up trell, also his interest in said saw apply to the court for the relief de- line to Annie Haddock's corner; the reins and killed Mr. Eason, and mill plant, fixtures and lumber, and manded in the complaint. Mr. Hardee was slightly shocked.

The Law for Satuary Hall. The attorney general, with the approval of President Taft, has made public opinion that the law almay be honored by a statue in the hal of the capitol at Wshington. No extraordinary learning was needed to reach this decision because the law is plain and to the point; those who objected to the statue of Lee did so for other mental or moral deficiencies Moore, clerk of the Superior Court son without warrant from the law. Some are now urging that Mississstatesman and soldier of whom his square feet. state should be proudest, her refusal This sale will be made for the purproofs of bitterness will do her and ceased him more honor than its assertion.

We hope Mississippi will not insist on sending a statue of Jefferson Davis Adams, deceased. to this hall of honors, although she should refuse to fill one of her niches with a smaller man. Gur real heroes North Carolina-Pitt County. crue to them from the unwilling re- F. C. Harding, administrator cognition of their character and services by any man Davis and Lee were great and Willie P. Gardner, Bernice L. Gardner pathetic Americans, worthy to stand with the rebel Washington or any By virtue of a decree of the Suother company. Humanity does them perior court made by D. C. Moore, 76 3tw justice now and the verdict of history clerk in the foregoing entitled special proceeding, made on the 10th day of August, 1910, the undersigned admin-North Carolina—Pitt County live forever in the hearts of the istrator will, on Monday, the 19th southern people and that no opporday of September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, Term. 1910.

of others by forcing our convictions upon them—let the controversy rest where it is since there is no need for Carolina, on the north side of Third the said Alice Wilson, defendant in the said Alice Wilson with from its pedestal is not to be con time of his death. American who seeks to serve his indebtedness of the estate of the said or the plaintiff will be granted the country in violation of its laws serves D. D. Gardner.

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Legal Notices

By virtue of a decree of the Superi-Greene county, was killed by light or Court of Pitt county, made in take notice that an action entitled as of Pitt county, in Book W-8, page 455, ning Friday afternoon. Mr. Matt Special Proceeding No. 1631, en- above has been commenced in the the undersigned will sell for cash, Hardee, a brother-in-law of Mr. Ea- titled J. R. Harvey, administrator of Superior Court of Pitt county, to ob- before the court house in Greenville. son, had been visiting him, and they J. L. Keene, against Apley Keene, tall a divorce from the bonds of him, and they widow, et als, heirs at law, the under-rimony. And the said defendant will on Monday, October 3rd, 1910, the rimony. And the said defendant will on Monday, October 3rd, 1910, the were on their way to Farmville where signed commissioner will sell for cash, further take notice that he is requir- following described lands, situate in Mr. Hardee was to take the train for at two o'clock p. m., on the premises Greenville. On the road they were in the town of Grifton, N. C., on Wed- Superior Court of Pitt county to be township: Beginning at a point on standing just isside the door hold the firm of Keene & Kittrell, being at the court house of said county in to James Haddock's line; thence with ing on to the buggy reins, when a two acres of land in said town of Greenville, N. C., and answer or de- James Haddock's line a northbolt of lightning struck and killed Grifton, upon which is located a steam mur to the complaint of the plaintiff, westerly course to Jesse Haddock's the entire interest of said J. L. Keene, About two years ago Mr. Eason Said interest will be sold subject to Julius Brown, Attorney for plaintiff. married Miss Florence Hardee, of the mortgages and other liens outstanding against said property. This August 6th, 1910.

J. R. HARVEY, Commissioner. F. G. James & Son, Attys.

SALE OF LAND. North Carolina-Pitt County.

F. C. Harding, administrator of the estate of Eilis Adams, deceased.

Adams, and Olda Adams, heirs at law of Ellis Adams, deceased. By virtue of a decree made in the

foregoing entitled cause, by D. C. recovery. than ignorance of the law. Of course of Pitt county, on the 15th day of Virginia had the legal and moral August, 1910, the undersigned adminright to choose statues of Washing- istrator of the estate of Ellis Adams. ton and Lee for her contribution and September, 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon, nobody had the right to object-it is at the court house door in Greenville, exactly as it was long ago when fana- offer for public sale to the highest tics acused Davis and Lee of trea-bidder, for cash, the following described lot or parcel of land,

Situated in the town of Greenville, ippi send a statue of Jefferson Davis. North Carolina, and on the west side But when her right to do so conceded their ceases to exist any person to assert the right; while Doub is the plat of the town of Greenville, being assert the right: while Davis is the 79 feet by 30 feet, containing 2100

to exercise a right which can only oc- pose of making asset with which to casion outbursts of ignorance and ness of the estate of Ellis Adams, de-pay off and discharge the independent dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between the plain-

This the 15th day of August, 1910. F. C. HARDING. Administrator of the estate of Ellis

do not need the honor that may acIn the Superior Court, before D. Corne to them from the unwilling reMoore, clerk.

estate of D. D. Gardner,

Irene Gardner, Alyma Gardner, J. Z. Gardner, and others.

funity be given to the world for doubt as to our loyalty to their memories.

We would not affront the prejudices

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further words. Corpl. Tanner may street, and described as follows: Berave and Senator Heyborn may spout, ginning at the south west corner of required to appear before the Judge but they have no power to disturb lot No. 138, Nancy Clark's corner, on of the Superior Court of Pitt county the rest of the illustrious dead and blong Third street 66 feet to a point blong Third street 66 feet to a p they know in their hearts that silence half way between the houses formerly 19th day of September, 1910, and ansand contempt are the answers they occupied by F. C. Harding and E. E. dread most. The American who Criffith, then northerly 59 feet to plaintiff in this action, which said thinks he serves his country by erasof lot No. 133 50 feet to the begining the name of Davis from a mon- ning, and being the house and lot grounds of adultery, which said comument or casting a statue of fee where D. D. Gardner resided at the

Lis cause so badly that he cannot Tals the 18th day of August, 1910 This the 18th day of August, 1910, make immediate payment. F. C HARDING, Administrator of the estate of D. D Gardner.

In Superior Court.

Alonza Gorham)

This the 16th day of July, 1910.

Having duly qualified before the 1td 3tw | Superior court clerk of Pitt county by given to all persons indebted to branch; thence with said branch to lows each state to choose the two In the Superior Court—September the estate to make immediate pay- James Haddock's line; thence with ment to the undersigned; and all per-ning, containing twenty-five acres sons having claims against said es- more or less. Both of the above tate are notified to present the same piec s of land being estimated to be George Adams, Della Adams, Jesse to the undersigned for payment on or half of the James Elk's tract of land. before the 21st day of July, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of

This 21st of July, 1910.

Carrie A. Jackson,

North Carolina-Pitt County. Martin M. B. Butler.

Lillian B. Butler

To Lillian B. Butler-Notice! Lillian E. Butler, the defendant in the above entitled action will take notice that a civil action has been heretofore existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, on the ground plaint of the plaintiff, which will be leposited in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, during the first three days of the Sepvenes on the 2nd Monday after the first Monday in September, it being be granted the relief demanded in his make immediate payment.

This the 4th day of August, 1910. Clerk Superior Court, Pitt counts.

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS.

above cutitled action will take notice from this date, or this notice will be

entitled action is hereby ver or demur to the complaint of the rigint will be deposited in the office demned, but to be pitied. And the ling assets with which to pay off the Superior court clerk during the ling assets with which to pay off the first 3 days of said term of the court.

D. C. MOORE.

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 The defendant above named will in the office of the Register of Deeds, ed to appear at the next term of the the county of Pitt and in Chicod nesday, September 7th, 1910, the en- held on the second Monday before the the main road where the ditch betire interest of J. L. Keene, in and to first Monday of September, 1910, it gins and running a westerly course mill plant of the said Keene & Kit- in said action, or the plaintiff will line; thence with Jesse Haddock's thence with Annie Haddock's line easterly to Mack Smith's line; thence D. C. Moore, Clerk S. C. with Mack Smith's line to the main road; thence with said road to the beginning, containing twenty-five

Also a piece of wood land, beginning at a tar klin bed, James Haddock corner; thence running north with This August 13th, 1910.

F. G. JAMES, Mortgagee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having this day qualified as executor of the last will and testament of M. Admx. of G. E. Jackson A. Elizabeth Gardner, deceased, before 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 In the Superior Court, September Gardner, to present them to me, duly authentricated, on or before the 12th day of August 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

This the 11th day of August, 1910. B. A. GARDNER, Executor of W. A E. Gardner. farvis & Blow, Attys.

Having qualified as administrator of adultery, and the defendant is re- of the estate of J. R. Corey, deceased, quired to appear and answer the com- late of Pitt county, North Carolina, claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the underember term of said court, which con- signed within twelve months of this notice, or the same will be pleaded the 19th day of September, 1910, or in bar of their recovery. All persons demur thereto, or the plaintiff will indebted to said real estate will please

> This August 8, 1910. J. W. ALLEN, Administrator of J. R. Corey. W. F. Evans, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator of J. L. Keene, deceased, late of Grifon, N. C., this is to notify all persons naving claims against the estate of the Alice Wilson.

Alice Wilson, the defendant in the andersigned, within twelve months pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 23rd day of June, 1910.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

liating qualified as administrator Simeon Foster, deceased, late of rifton, Pitt county, North Carolina, its is to notify all persons having aims against the estate of said demed, to exhibit them to the undergoed within twelve months from us date, or this notice will be pleadi in bar of their recovery. All perhe indebted to said estate will please

C. J TUCKER, Admr.

Clerk Superior Court, Pitt county. F. G. James & Son, Attys.

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EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

Posessing at Once a Combination of Soil and Climatic Conditions, That Make For the Very Best Development of an Agricultural People.

that goes well back into the Colonial no section of country in these United idea and therefore averages are men- the healthiest and stongest speciright here in Eastern North Carolina, tivate and market than tobacco, the tion compare favorably with even the Many of the abandoned farms of this principal difference being in the cost mountain section of the state. Under section instead of becoming poorer of the fertilizing material. The cot- an act of the last legislature the would, under skillful management, in- ton crop does not require anything drainage of the swamps of Eastern crease in productiveness and value like the attention that tobacco does, North Carolina will reclaim millions but the old system of farming in this although it is a crop that would pay of acres of very rich land, and at the section embraced the cultivation of very well for the extra attention same time, remove to a large extent large areas on an extensive instead given it. The average yield of cot- the cause of malaria. of an intensive system, the result of ton in this section, I judge, is from which was, in many instances, the de- 300 to 400 pounds of lint in an averterioration of the soil, and the loss age year. The cost of growing and of its productivity. Where these marketing a crop of cotton will run farms have fallen into the hands of from \$35.00 to \$50.00 per acre, where men who have employed the inten- the labor all has to be hired sive system, they have rapidly increased in fertility, and although yet, from every standpoint, it is much profitably to good cultivation more valuable.

for northern markeats reach their is even more than this. The uplands A GARDEN SPOT, highest development here. The prin- of this section produce an average of sipal money crops are tobacco, cot- from three to five barrels of corn to the cost of producing, these crops, with their comparative market value

tilizing, harvesting and selling a crop year will range from \$65.00 to \$80.00 are but a few days during the winter. The soil and climate of Eastern per acre. The average yield per acre from December until March, when alideal as can be found in a temperate 1100 pounds. The average price at be carried on in comfort. We have zone. This is one of the oldest sec- which tobacco has sold for the last some hot days in this section during and kind to tions in the United States, and many few years on the Greenville market the summer, but generally speaking. my business career, some of the best of the plantations of Eastern North has been from 91/2 to 111/2 cents. There they are of short duration, and for friends I have ever had are the peo-Carolina have woven around and are exceptional cases, where some the full development of the crops are ple I came to know at that time. Alabout them an historic association farmers produce as much as 1500 necessary. However, the climate of though actually engaged in the totation, and under new management of farmers have made a great deal of state than Eastern North Carolina. and Monday evening I fulfilled that the same products than is produced purpose of this article is to give to which all the people fear, who live time since I was there, but when I was per acre on much of the high priced those not familliar with the cultiva- in other sections, is more a scare- met at Shelmerdine by the grown and land of the northwest, and there is tion of our money crops a general crow than anything else. Some of bright young man, son of Mr. H. C.

land in this section can be purchased requiring less high grade commercial at a much lower price than the same fertilizer, and less cultivation, alcharacter of land in the newer states, though, like cotton, peanuts respond

The swamp lands of Eastern North This section can produce almost Carolina will yield anywhere from every crop that is grown in the Tem- five to fifteen barrels of corn to the perate Zone. Corn, cotton, tobacco, acre, which means from 25 to 75 peanuts, fruits and all kinds of vege- bushels. In some places in Beaufort

tables for home consumption and and Hyde counties, the yield of corn A PROGRESSIVE SECTION

The actual cost of cultivating, fer- terially and profitably increased. Owing to the close proximity of the of tobacco depends largely upon con- Gulf Stream to the Carolina coast ditions and the circumstances of the and the range of Appalachin Mounfarmer who makes it. To hire every- tains on the west, which protect this pounds of topacco to an acre, and this section, as a whole, both summer these farmers secure higher prices be- and winter, can hardly be improved cause of the superior quality of their upon in any section of our country. money out of the tobacco crop. The The great "Bugaboo-Malaria,"-Cotton costs something less to cul- while the general health of the sec- I was forcibly reminded of the flight

LITTLE VIRTUES.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where he made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.—Henry Ward Beecher.

OF PITT COUNTY.

VISIT THERE AFTER TWENTY-YEARS BY FORMER TEACHER.

His Eyes Opened to Wonderful Progress Made-Better Farming, Beter Roads and Better Schools.

tobacco, and consequently, this class There is no healthier section in the I have promised to go down there,

I spent the night at the home of Mr. H. C. Venters, and next morning together we rode around the country. ty years, I have never seen more positive evidence of thrift and progress than there is in that section. Much of the land thereabout that was then an almost unbroken wilderness of wood land has been cleared, and thrifty crops are growing. The little 14 x 16 school house in which I attempted to teach has been replaced by a modern school building that would do credit to any town. The post office at that time was Calico, and occupied a small space in the back room of Mr. Venters' store, the only place of business there. Our townsman, ex-register of deeds, T. R. Moore, was in charge of the store, post office and business of Mr. Venters. The Calico

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