MEN'S LIVES NARROWER.

Enjoyment.

Sometimes I think men have very than women, says Erman J. Ridgway, effect is not all desireable.

work. Making a record. Cashing in only dreams. Little time for sentipower, they essay no mighty deeds, but dream over the dreams and fight over the fights of their splendid days. of the supervisors of public school Is it not so?

-or it seems to me. If I have ob-. served truly, women live their lives from young womanhood to the beautiful finis. Every day is all-round, complete and lived to the limit. No past,—

So sad, so sweet,

The days that are no more. No day passes without its dreams for

every day-nay, every hour of every graduate of Stout Institute, Menoday, however, active in the tasks of passing day-in a woman's life it seems to me, the heart life, the life of life and the body life.

What a pity men cannot live this threefold life! What a pity for the men! But especially, what a pity for the women! How often must women be hurt by the apparent hardness or in Delaware. indifference or forgetful mates!

for women. And how a man robs himself when he no longer shows how much he really cares! For men do care. No man would barter his wife for honor and riches is compelled to choose. He believes he can have her and them. He believes she will enjoy them too. He feels that she is part of him, that they are one. Of tions have been given on Saturday course they are not if he is going to take it for granted.

STOMACH FEELS FINE.

Two Mi-o-na Tablets Drive Away Distress from Stomach.

Get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA tablets at Coward & Wooten's today and Wallace is under arrest here pending learn for yourself how easy it is to an investigation of his alleged conput your out of order stomach in perfect condition.

stant relief -- and do more.

ly that in a few days belching, sour-dynamite. He was arrested while in ness, headache and dizziness will disthe post office, and it is said attemptappear.

indigestion and all stomach ills, or Los Angeles suddenly the day after on the Christian church at Arthur. money back.

"I have had trouble with my stomach for two years. I tried everything I heard of. MI-O-NA stomach tablets did me more than \$25.00 worth of good. They are the best in the world." -Demis Stephen, Condersport, Pa.,

O-NA at Coward and Wooten's and today for Gibraltar to bring Manuel, The public are cordially invited to banks and many stores were closed. drugg ats everywhere.

E. C. T. T. S. NOTES

Arrival-Y. W. C. A. Organized

cessful work completed.

Miss May Muffly, until recently one music in the Baltimore schools, has How different from a woman's life accepted the position of director of public school music. She has studied for several years in Peabody conservatory.

Miss Orpah Dabney has arrived to take charge of primary methods. She day passes without its troll thro' the is a graduate of Columbia University and has had experience in teaching in both rural and city schools She comes to us from Petersburg, Va. Miss Elizabeth Pugh, takes Mrs. other days to be And each passing Ogden's place as teacher of household economics. Miss Pugh is a mone, Wis., a training school for domestic science and manual training sentiment, keeps step with the mind of teachers. She has been teaching in the Louisiana Industrial school, at Ruston, La.

We sincerely regret to lose Mrs. Ogden. Her work has been of a high order. She will return to her home

The Y. W. C. A opened with bright prospects. Many of the old members the eyes of uncared-for women in the are back and are bending every effort presence of the rare and rarely-cared- to get every new student to join the association. On the evening of Oct. 3rd, an impressive installation service was held. Forty-five new members were installed. Excellent talks were made by President Wright and Mrs. Beckwith. The Y. W. C. A. is doing good work in furthering the sicial uplift of the school. Two recep-

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

Thought to Have Connection With Blowing up Los Angeles Times.

By Wire to The Reflector. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 12.—George

nection with the blowing up of the Saturday and Sunday. MI-O-NA stomach tablets give in- Los Angeles Times building with a bomb. Wallace is supposed to be a They build up the stomach so quick- miner familiar with working with and returned Monday. MI-O-NA stonach tablets are guar- seized him. When pieced together are ard Surday. anteed by Coward & Wooten to cure one of the letters showed that he left the explosion occurred.

King Manuel Goes to England.

By Cable to The Reflector. the king of Portugal and his mother attend. to England to make their future home. The royal yacht was sent at the per-If a young man has no family tree sonal direction of King George. A it's up to him to branch out for him- warship will probably accompany the see how the new bunch is going to 15th. Congressman John H. Small yacht from Gibraltar back here.

PEACE MAKER KILLED.

Concentration Prevents the Fullest First Anniversary- New Teachers' Ben Gray Shot While Trying to Stop

On the morning of October 5th, the On the evening of October 10th, on much less capacity for large living first anniversary of the opening of the J. A. James farm, in Bethel town-kidneys when they know these orthe school, appropriate exercises were ship, Carstarphen Bullock killed Ben gans need help. Sick kidneys are reheld in the assembly hall. Prof. W. Gray. Bullock and Cornelius Best sponsible for a vast amount of sufferin the Delineator for November. Men H. Ragsdale, who was influential in had some trouble, Gray was trying concentrate better, perhaps, but the establishing the school, spoke on "The o keep them from fighting. It seem-Growth of Education in Eastern North ed that the fuss was about Mr. Bul-Men live one at a time. In early Carolina," comparing the schools of ock and Best renewed the fuss when quickly and permanently cured by the manhood they live in the future—a Pitt county of ten years ago, with Gray tried to stop it again and in the life of dreams, visions, hopes, senti- those of today. The "Father of East attempt by Best to strike Bullock. ment. In middle age they live in the Carolina Teachers' Training School," Bullock drew his pistol and after present. Concentrating on their life ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis, gave a history snapping several times it fired, the St., Kinston, N. C., says: "I found of the establishment of the school. ball hitting Gray in the back. He Doan's Kidney Pills to be an effective In little more than two years after lived about ten minutes. Bullock imthe ground was broken, six buildings mediately left for parts unknown and time and my kidneys were much disthe past. Timid, in their waning had been erected and a years suc- has not been arrested. They were ordered. I happened to read about all negroes.

Suit for \$150,000.

A big suit is on here now and being Kidney Pills my endorsement. against Messrs. J. G. White & Com- Remember the name-Doan's-and pany, big railroad contractors, to re- take no other. cover \$150 000 alleged to be due Messrs. Good, Hart & Co., sub-contrat-

brought a lot of Italians with them, Bethel, Bethel township, at Bank of but these soon tired of the job and re- Bethel, on Saturday, Oct. 15th. turned north. Their part of the con- Bells X Roads, Belvoir township, on tract was completed with labor ob- Monday, Oct. 17th. tained in this locality.

The road went in the hands of a Stokes, Carolina township on Saturreceiver, and Messrs. J. G. White & day, Oct. 22nd. could not pay their sub-contractors Ayden, Contentnea township on Satbecause they had been unable to colceivership and its inability to pay. Whether Messrs. J. G. White & Company ever received the entire amount Southern, we are unable to say, but Good, Hart & Company claim they did not settle with them and are therefore sueing to recover.

Mr. L. R. Varser, of Kinston, is the quested to meet me and pay the same. referee, and the plaintiff is represented by Messrs. Pou & Finch, and the defendants by Messrs Lucas & Spruill. There are a number of witnesses here from Chicago, New York and Pennsylvania. It will require several His Backers Are Withdrawing Their days to tak : evidence.-Wilson Times.

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Oct. 11 .- Mr. T. E. Wellman did not start to fly across Little went to Wilson Saturday morn- the Atlantic today. His balloon was ing to spend some time.

Miss Agnes Smith visited Miss wind was too high. A great crowd Ruberta Flanagan near Farmville, had gathered to see him start, but

loughby went to Wilson Saturday Members of the hotel men associa-

ed to destroy two letters when officers mother, Mrs. Anna Willoughby, Sat- for the proposed aerial jaunt.

Carpenters have commenced work Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn vis- By Wire to The Reflector. ited relatives near Winterville Saturday and Sunday.

Hang onto old friends until you will be at Grimesland next Saturday, pan out.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Greenville People Know How to Save It.

Many Greenville people take their lowing statement leaves no ground for doubt.

Mrs S. A. Simmons, 504 Heritage Doan's Kidney Pills, and procuring a hox. I began using them. They benefitted me in every way and I am now free from backache and am able to rest well; in fact, I feel better in every way. I am glad to give Doan's

tried in the office of Messrs. Lucas & For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Spruill in this city, it being an action Y., sole agents for the United States.

NOTICE.

To the tax payers of Pitt county, It will be remembered that Messrs I will be at the following named Good, Hart & Company were the first places, and on the following dates sub-contractors and threw the first for the purpose of collecting the taxes dirt here on the new road. They for the year of 1910:

Arthur, Beaver Dam township on

Company at that time alleged they Grimesland, Chicod townshrip on Saturday, Oct. 22nd.

Monday, Oct. 17th.

urday, Oct. 22nd. lect from the road by virtue of the re- Farmville, Farmville township, at the Bank of Farmville, on Saturday,

Oct. 22nd. Falkland. Falkland township on Monday, Oct. 24th. of their claim against the Norfolk Pactolus, Pactolus township on Tues-

day, Oct. 25th. Gardners X Roads, Swift Creek township, on Thursday, Oct. 27th. All persons owing taxes for the year of 1910, are most earnestly re-

WELLMAN DID NOT FLY.

L. W. TUCKER,

Sheriff of Pitt County.

Support

By Wire to The Reflector.

Atlantic City, N J., Oct. 12.-Walter made ready but Wellman said the all were pessimistic and a few smiled Misses Sallie Smith and Ama Wil-derisively when Welln:an appeared. tion declared at noon that they had Mr. Leon Tyson and sister, Miss withdrawn from the venture and re-

Obestving Columbus Day.

New York, Oct 12 .- The 418th anniversary of the discovery of America A bazaar will be given at Smith's by Columbus was observed on an elabo school house Friday night, October rate scale here today. There were London, Oct. 12.—The British royal 21st, for the benefit of the Christian two big parades and a dozen smaller yacht Victoria and Albert left here church. Refreshments will be served. ones. Cotton and stock exchanges.

> The Democratic county candidates will be with them and speak.



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

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TERRIBLE HURRICANE SWEEPING THE COAST.

LEAVING A TRAIL OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

Property and Great Loss of Life.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Florida Atlantic coast has been battered by the hurricane for thirty-six hours. The storm is still raging on land and sea. The gale at times exceeds the velocity of hundred miles town from connection Brunswick, Ga., and Savannah are week, unaccompanied by frost, will entirely cut off from communication was a fair amount of rain in the belt merous boats are believed to be lost.

Sick Juror Delays Trial.

Ly Cable to The Reflector.

London, Oct. 19-The trial of Dr. H. H. C ippen, charged with the murder of his wife, was delayed two stricken Inspector Dew, of Scotland would add materially to the yield. Yard, was on the stand. The same mighty multitude crushed the historic court house. Crippen had a great deal to say to his counsel and apparently was not worried.

Colored State Fair.

The colored State fair will be held Southern railroad will sell round trip tickets to this fair at special low information.

JUDGE LANDIS CALLS PACKERS. HAPPENINGS THROUGHOUT

They Must Enter Pleas on or Before December 10th.

w Wire to The Reflector.

Chicago, Oct. 19-Judge Landis to Town After Town Cut Off From packers to enter their pleas on or be- Miss Lucy Joyner Dying in Washing- tic expedition. This is indicated in a day ordered the nine millionaire Communication—Untold Damage to fore December 10th. Attorneys Mayor & Miller appeared for the packers while United States District Attorney Sims and James Wilkerson appeared Savannah, Oct. 19.-For five hun- for the government. The packers are dred miles from southern points the indicted with formation of the alleged beef trust.

In The Cotton Belt. The New Orleans Picayune reports n its weekly review of the weather and the crops, that owing to the adper hour. All communication with mitted lateness of the cotton crop all air machine, supposedly a biplane, Savannah is cut off. The hurricane over the belt, the weather situation sailed over Pomona yesterday afteris sweeping up he coast cutting off has become more than ever important noon about 5 o'clock and greatly disfor so late a period in the season. turbed the tranquility of that little much less degree today, a senti-The unusually warm and summery suburban village. They saw it com- ment that the church in advertisrolling a huge tidal wave over coast weather during September undoubting, it was over them and it disaping its merits as a place for people towns, leaving a swal of death in its edly did a great deal towards pushing peared leaving only a thin trail of to attend, was transgressing upon wake and causing a property loss al- ahead the latest portion of the crop gasoline smoke across the sky to tell its sanctity. Never was graver ermost incalculable. Jacksonville, and the cooler weather of the past where it had been.—Greensboro News ror, for the Master's instructions no doubt help rapid maturing. There AFTER THE NEW YORK BRIBERS the world, and it was when the damage to property and loss of life some districts the rainfall was ex
are coming in from all sections Nucessive. While picking and marketing have been delayed, the crop has been otherwise benefitted. The past

trous to backward cotton. So far the

discussed behind his back.

rield.- Charlotte Chronicle.

NORTH CAROLINA.

CREAM OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE EXCHANGES.

ton Hospital-Flying Machine Scen Passing Over Pomona.

Joyner left tonight for Washington, N. C., upon the receiptt of a telegram announcing that his oldest sister. Miss Lucy Joyner, who is in a hospital there is dying.

Soaring high above the earth with the speed of the wind, a heavier than

By Wire to The Reflector. New York, Oct. 19.—The legislative and place, has brought in many a arst cool spell of the season, but the investigation into the attempt to detempterature nowhere reached anywhere near the frost point, and, of course no harm was done. Owing to began today. A sensational story of distinguished singer, or quartet, ofthe lateness of the crop, the date of corruption is expected. Ex state ten a sacred instrumental concert Senator Benn Coger will appear at has brought in men and women who the first killing frost becomes of un-common importance. A late frost in officials will be disclosed been thus publicly attracted. as the men who gave out money to The voice from the pulpit will fail have the bill defeated.

eason has been backward and tem- New York, Oct 19.-Frank J. Gard- what the pulpit has to declare to a peratures higher than customary ner ex-state senator, under indict- starving multitude, hungry for divine While this gives no assurance of a ment charged with attempted brib- food. It is the church publicity, its late arrival of winter, it has created ery, baffled the legislative investigat- advertising that brings in those who hore that he first killing frost may ore today by refusing to answer any may come to scoff, but finding that be delayed. If October is passed question on the ground that it might the church is honest and sincere in through without a killing frost it will tend to degrade and incriminate him. its advertising, will remain to prayin Raleigh next week. The Norfolk mean much for the season's cotton Ex-State Senator Otto Foelker testi- New Bern Sun. ned that he had been offered six thousand dollars to vote against the antirates. Ticket agents will give full The average man is never fairly betting bills and twelve thousand of Every one would learn more if he this sum was offered by Gardner.

WELLMAN WILL TRY AGAIN

New Balloon will Be Built for Next Effort

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Oct. 19.-Wellman is planning to head anothertrans Atlanballoon will be built along different lines from the ill fated America. It 'Greensboro, Oct. 18-Mr. Andrew will be longer and more powerful, minus the equilibrium which caused all the trouble. Steamer bringing Wellman and crew back will arrive in New York this afternoon.

The Church and Advertising

The church as much as anything else, requires publicity in order to romote its best aims, to win sucess in the world.

There has prevailed, and is in to His followers was publicity to church notice of services, day, hour

in large measure, unless there be the outside notice calling attention to

did not unlearn so little.

CHILD PAINFULLY HURT.

Buggy.

Wednesday afternoon little Haywood Dail, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. thought. Two hearts never beat a Dail, jr., was painfully hurt by fall- one for sixty minutes since the world ing out of a buggy. Mr. and Mrs. began, says Erman J. Ridgway in the ing out of a buggy. Mr. and Mrs. began, says Erman J. Ridgway in the Dail were getting ready to go to Delineator. And unless men learn Wilson, and the colored nurse took to live larger lives, less and less will the child out for a drive in the buggy. their souls think the thoughts of wo-She was driving along Dickinson av men's souis; less and less will there enue, and in making too short a be rythm in their heart-beats with turn around a corner the child was women's heart-beats; for woman is thrown out of the buggy on the paved soming to her own, and man must street. It received a painful cut or charge. the forehead and was badly bruised as could be expected.

Day of Atonement.

The Jewish festival, the Day of Atonement. Yom Kippur, the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, falls this year on the 13th day of October. The Hebrew date is the 10th of Tishri. The festival is ordained in Leviticus XVI 29-34 and XXIII 26-32. In both passages it is styled "A Sabbath of Solemn Rest."

The purpose of the Day of Atonement is clearly indicated by its name. It is intended to complete and crown the work of the penitential season, begun on the first day of Tishri (New Year) by reconciling the soul with the Almighty. Implicitly trusting in the Divine forgiveness, the Israelite believes that his contrition, if it be really sincere, will atone for him, will make him "at one" once more with his Heavenly Father. The day, then is devoted to a supreme effort of patience, to a mighty endeavor after communion with the Almighty. It is spent in prayer and meditation.

It is kept, too, as a fast, in obedience to the command given in each of the two passages above cited where the expression "afflict his soul" must be understood, as it is throughout the Bible, as synonymous Atlanta which tells of the treatment

of Atonement is the reformed life. in the last stages, having been a vic- beautiful, and the acting of the sev- knowledge. Even on roads not prop-All the external elements of the day's tim of the dread disease for two years eral characters was as perfect as has erly graded and shaped it will acobservance—its worship and auster- Her brothers gave a quantity of been produced on any stage. complish a great deal, if the condiities-are intended to promote this their blood, and immediately a change supreme progress. They cannot do for the better was recorded. duty for it. The act of fasting is It is said that several permanent it was indecent and should not be its proper use and too much should partly to serve as a self composed cures have been effected in Mobile by seen by ladies, but such criticism is not be expected of it.—Raleigh (N. C.) chastisement, and partly it has a re- this process. flex influence. For hunger and So far pellagra seems to have baf- play proves. It teaches a moral stinacy, cast men down before God in situation is welcome. does even more than that. Taking the state board of health show that produced in years more nearly fol- of the principal crops, which shows ing, it helps to fix his thoughts upon ble disease. the needs of the soul. It makes the | In South Carolina, we observe that day it teaches a good lesson. Bern Sun.

Strayed.

calf, eleven months old. Will pay any der of the day on the Greenville to- soil and among his people. one to give information as to where bacco market. A foreign buyer who Winterville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 2.. the price here was entirely too high lime and cement at Carr & Atkins year ago and 78.4, the 10-year aver-

TIME FOR MEN TO CHANGE.

Little Haywood Dail Falls Out of Women No Longer Content to be Dolls or Housekeepers.

Two souls never had a single

Waen I say man must change about the body. Whether the cut was lo not mean it as a threat. I do not made by striking the tire of the near that woman by force or by balbuggy wheel or the stone curbing to ot is going to upset things, ride over the sidewalk is not known. Several hings in a rule-or-ruin frenzy. I do stitches had to be taken to get the lot mean that she is going to set herwound together. Mr. and Mrs. Dail self upon a pedestal or take herself learned of the accident in time to or seriously. I do not mean that abandon their contemplated trip. the is going to become masculine or The little boy is getting along as well force men to become feminine. Quite

Women in this their age are going to be equipped to look out for their equipped so that if they make a mistake and marry a brute instead of a man they can send him on his way. Do you see what this means? Fathers are doing it everywhere. Women are not going to be housekeepers nor want to, and not because they have to, marriage will average much better in beauty and happiness than it

And men will be men, which many of them are not now, and women will be women, which-shame on men!many of them are not permitted to naturally, without a social catalysm, and fathers are quite as much concerned as mothers.

A New Treatment for Pellagra.

An interesting story is that from

weakness tell upon the conscience; fled the medical fraternity of the against paternal sins, and the possithey mortify pride, break down ob- world and any ray of light on the ble outgrowth therefrom, that is most humility and contrition. But fasting | Figures recently made public by have been more impressive had it been | setting forth the yield of some

the worshipper away from such car- North Carolina has contributed a lowing the civil war when racial that while the condition of corn is nal occupations as eating and drink- heavy toll of human life to this terri- conditions were different from what

self-denial, but also of correspond- in the investigation, offering every instudy.-Charlotte News.

It Sells High Here.

One red and white spotted heifer | High prices continue to be the or-N Y. DICKERSON, recently looked over the market said KING WINDSOR CEMENT PLASTER harvest, as compared with 73.8 a



You can save money only while you have money only while you have money. When old age comes don't let it be fettered by the folly of your younger days. It is pitiable to be old and poor. Bank your money and what I leave them is aken away, so equipped that they will not have to marry for food, clothing and shelter. I mean to leave them against the tit they make a mine against the tit they make a mine.

Capital Stock, \$50,000.00

Resources, \$300,000.00

R. L. DAVIS, President J. A. ANDREWS, Vice-President that means man must change. When women live with men because they

NOR. CAR. GREENVILLE,

"THE SINS OF THE FATHER."

ing so much attention from the pub- drained. In fact, there is no implelic, was presented twice in Wilson on ment yet devised which compares Wednesday at a matince in the after- keeping dirt roads in good condition. noon and to an audience that com- By its use a smooth, firm surface is and cure of a pellagrin by the trans- pletely filled the opera house at night. kept more easily and cheaply that, in The chief, the real aim of the Day fusion of blood process. A lady was The staging and scenic effects were any other way of which we have any

There has been some criticism of the play that went so far as to say telligently operated; but this is not unfounded, as a witnessing of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette. impressive. True the play might riculture has made public a report they are now, but even at this late

day one of physical abstinence and the state has decided to take a hand Mr. Dixon was with the company presenting the play, and made a talk ingly increased spirituality.— New ducement for thorough research and to the audience between two of the quality was above that for 1910. acts, and was given an ovation. He The yield per acre of wheat this said that all that he is he owes to year has been generally less than in North Carolina, and it filled him with 1909, barley pressing a similar conjey to be once more on his native dition. The corn crop, according to

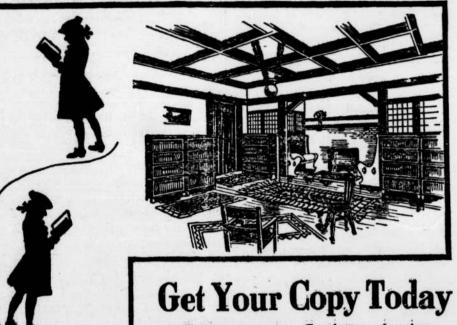
> 10142w age. Hardware Co.

Limitations of the Split-Log Drag.

In brief, the split-log drag is not a be now. And it is all coming about Thomas Dixon's New Pay a Thrilling road-builder, but a road-keeper. That keeping in good condition roads, after This new play that is now demand- they are poperly graded, shaped, and with it in economy and efficiency in

Bigger Corn Crop.

The National Department of Agmuch above 1909, and exceeds the average for the past year, oats also showing a big gain, the total of wheat and barley fell considerably below last year. As a rule the the report, was 80.3 per cent. of normal on October 1, or at time of The state of the second at a



The new Art Catalogue showing Color Drawings of attractive Library Interiors, announced in The Saturday Evening Post of October 15, to be distributed by agents for

Slobe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcases

can be obtained only at our store, as we are the exclusive agents in this city, for this and other trade-marked lines of high-grade furniture.

Taft & Van Dyke

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The National Bank of Greenville

At The Close of Business, Oct. 10, 3910

LIABILITIES	RESOURCES	
Overdrafs 5,602.72	Capital	
	Net Profits	
U. S. Bonds 21,000.00	Bonds Borrowed 21,000.00 Circulation 21,000.00	
Dus From Banks 40,921.81	Rediscount	
Total 804,019.15	Total \$304,019.15	

If you do not transact your business with this bank, let this be an invitation to become one of our satisfied customers.

The Only National Bank in the County.

How About Your Home?

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.

J. H. BOYD, JR.

S. MOORING

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

REVIVAL MEETING MIDDLE OF NOVEMBER

BY DR. WILLIAM BLACK, STATE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS ON THE EVANGELIST.

Will Hold Meeting in Greenville, Be- Requests Senator and Representatives ginning Sunday, Nov. 13th-Laymens' Meeting Appoints Committes.

Dr. William Black, Presbyterian State evengelist, will hold a series of Editor Reflector: the coming meeting:

An indication of how all the peo- cent. ple of the town, regardless of denomination, feel toward the coming of Dr. Black, was shown in a laymens' meeting in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendhurches to discuss plans for the tire county of Pitt, and meeting of Dr. Black. Several committees were appointed as follows: Executive-Rev. J. H. Shore, chair-

man; T. J. Jarvis, C. W. Wilson, F. M. Wooten, B. W. Moseley, H. B. Smith, J. L. Little, D. J. Whichard, H. E. Austin, G. E. Harris.

Publicity-D. J. Whichard, chairman; A. B. Ellington, E. B. Ficklen, W. A. Bowen, J. G. Latham. Music-H. E. Austin chairman; W.

L. Brown, E. G. Couch, W. H. Ragsdale, Mrs. T. E. Hooker.

B. Smith, C. C. Pierce, W. B. Brown, D. S. Spain.

All the members of all the churches were appointed as an invitation com- senator and two repesentatives, to be nittee to do personal work and get elected from Pitt county to the next people to attend the meeting.

It was decided to hold union prayer esday, Thursday and Friday, pre- of said township. eeding Nov. 13th. On each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a men's prayer be sent to The Reflector with a re-

No More Cheap Cotton.

All remember the year when cotton C. W. HARVEY, sold at 5 cents and the general distress that resulted from it. As the day of 5-cent cotton passed, so has the day of 10-cent cotton passed. We lo not expect to see the day when coton will get as low as ten cents. The market is going to fluctuate between twelve and twenty cents. The nearer the latter figure it gets, the better it will be for the country. High priced Eruptions, Eczena, Salt Rheum, Boils, cotton has come to stay. The bears have lost their grip on the market They cannot control it as they did in former days, and the general conditions of production and manufacture make high priced cotton a permanent certainty. A good day has dawned for the cotton farmer and for the South. Many of the farmers will be Eliza M. Williams, of Greenville, N. C. able to hold their cotton for twenty cents and the chances are that they will get it .- Charlotte Chroncile.

WILLINGHAM WILL TREAT YOU A Paration

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE FAVORS GOOD ROADS.

SUBJECT.

to Enact Bill Permitting Greenville Township to Vote on Bond Issue.

Greenville, N. C., Oct. 15, 1910.

neetings in Jarvis Memorial Metho- I herewith enclose you for publidist church here, beginning on Sun-cation resolutions passed by the day. November 13th. Dr. Black is Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, one of the strongest preachers in the copies of which I am mailing to the State, and has done untold good in three gentlemen that will represent his evangelistic work. On two oc- Pitt county in our next legislature, casions he held meetings in Green- If our county will make a strong and ville both attended by much success. determined effort for good roads withand our people are glad that he is in the next two years, we will not coming again. Surely there is no only make Pitt county the leading town more in need of a real religious county in the east, but we can put revival than Greenville, and it is her among the leading counties of hoped that such will be the result of North Carolina, and increase the value of our farming lands 50 per Yours truly,

E. B. FICKLEN.

A Resolution.

Whereas, the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade recognizes the great ance of the members of different necessity for good roads over the en-

Whereas, they are desirous of aiding in every legitimate way the movement for good roads in the county,

Whereas, they are of the opionion that good roads should be constructed from the town of Greenville in every direction to the extreme limits of the county; now, therefore be it resolved: 1st. That we favor good roads for

the entire county of Pitt. 2nd. That we favor a bond issue of sufficient amount for Greenville town. Ushers-G. E. Harris, chairman: H. ship, with which to construct and

maintain a system of good roads in said township. 3rd. That we hereby petition the legislature of North Carolina, to cause to be prepared a bill authoriz-

neetings preparatory to the meeting ing a bond issue for the purpose of on each Wednesday night, the meet- constructing a permanent system of ing for this week to be in the Pres- good roads in Greenville township, byterian church conducted by Rev. J. with a provision in said bill submit-H. Shore, and such meetings will be ting the question of issuing bonds for neld in the Methodist church on Wed-said purpose to the qualified voters 4th. That a copy of this resolution

neeting will be held in the Methodist quest to publish the same, and that a copy be mailed to the gentlemen nominated for senator and representatives from Pitt county to the next legislature E. B. FICKLEN

Fresident.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown Wis. "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure had at last laid me up Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at all druggists.

A Delightful Five O'clock.

Mrs. Paul Lee and her mother, Mrs. Margaret L. Tyson, entertained about forty of their friends this afternoon. complimentary to their cousin, Mrs. The day and the occasion were most propitious and enjoyable, and it was a pleasure for the many friends to meet Mrs. Williams .- Raleigh News and Observer.

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX.

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Winterville aed vicinity Advertising Rates on Application

Messrs. M. B. Bryan and Eugene

Lime, cement and nails at A. W.

W. H. S. Notes.

he senior class of Winterville High

tion," by Miss Allie Pierce.

Mr. Gordon Johnson.

pent Sunday in Ayden.

of Winterville.

Piano solo-"Ours," by Miss Helen

Essay-"Result of Bad Habits," by

After the program the meeting ad-

Wintetrville, N. C., Oct. 19, 1910.

You are strong and well. That

Start an account today in the Bank

Miss Laura Salsbury returned

Miss Hennie Ragsdale, who

ier home at Hassells Monday.

vork at reasonable rates.

ome at Greenville Monday.

neeting approval in Alabama.

day night to spend a few days.

Get your corn and wheat ground

Elder P. D. Gold, of Wilson, will

preach in the chapel here Sunday,

Oct. 30th, at 11 o'clock. Everybod;

Two of our young men went to Ay-

Your check book settles all dis

check stub shows the record, and the

cancelled check, which we return to

you with the endorsement of the par-

y who received the money, consti-

Bank of Winterville and pay all your

Prof. J. M. Resler, of Norfolk, was

denSunday night and counted the

is invited to attend.

in town Saturday.

at Harrington, Barber Co's mill.

Ange & Company's.

Langston.

Winterville, N. C., Oct. 15 .- Messrs. M. B. Bryan, S. C. Carroll and Er- Cannon went to Ayden last night. nest Langston, attended the show at Wilson Wednesday night.

Messrs. Harrington, Barber & Company have a very nice selection of men and boys' clothing, and are unu-

Messrs. J. B. Kittrell and J. D. the auditorium. Smith, of of Greenville, were in town Wednesday evening.

protection of your feet prevents colds, and Harrington, Barber & Con pany can furnish you with waterproof shoes as well as nice dres:

Mr. H. A. White, of Greenville president of the Pitt County Oil Com pany, was in town Wednesday even ing, and gave Mr. C. T. Cox a tril back to Greenville in his auto.

A. O. Beddard delivers his groce ries anywhere in town.

Mrs. M. A. Adams left for Raleigh 1910. Thursday morning taking her son Royall, to the hospital.

Don't you think you had better put some money in the Bank of Winterville for a rainy day? It is safin the bank. Do it now.

Mrs. Chas. Aldridge, of Ayden spent several days with Mrs. L. L Kittrell this week.

Mrs. R. C. Chapman and daughter Miss Mamie, went to Greenville las Thursday.

While you are preparing for the winter, don't neglect to make pro vision for unforseen needs. A good bank account means food, fuel, cloth ing and every other cold weather ne cessity. Start an account today in the Bank of Winterville.

Mr. Allen Cannon, of Ayden, was a pleasant caller in town Thursday

It is not often that the farmers ge just what they want for no one commodity they have for market, but the Pitt County Oil Company has devis ed a plan by which they can give them just what they desire for "seed' any day. in exchange for meal. They also pay cash for seed.

Miss Hennie Ragsdale, of Greenville, is visiting Miss Mimie Cox.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company can sell you a farm at a bar. buggies. gain; 140 acres in the tract; three settlements; two good tobacco barns and one splendid pack house.

Miss Laura Saulsbury of Hassells came in last night to spend a few days at Winterville High School.

The gin down at the Pitt County crossties back. Oil Company's plant begins to hun putes as to bills you have paid. The early, and continues through the day Mr. B. F. Manning our clever cot

ton buyer, made a trip through Greene county to Walstonburg Wednesday. If you have any good lightwood

blocks that will make good cart hubs tutes a positive and indisputable re-A. C. Cox Manufacturing Company ceipt. Open an account with the will buy them at 12 cents each.

Prof. F. C. Nye spent Wednesday bills by check. and Thursday in Spring Hope attending the Roanoke Baptist Association When in need of shoes, dress goods

There is no fixed price on cotton and underwear, go to A. W. Ange & seed, and those who confirm a trade Company, they have a large assort- for same without first taking the matment, and cheap, too.

in our judgment are liable to lose

Felt matttresses and furniture at

. W. Ange & Co's. See them before

Mr. S. C. Carroll spent Sunday in the country.

It is to be hoped that the buyers of cotton on the Norfolk, New York and Liverpool market didn't feel bad over he high prices paid on our neighbor exchange last week.

Messrs. A. W. Ange and B. F. Manning went to Ayden yesterday. Mrs. Pattie Sutton returned yester-

day from Fort Barnwell. A nice line of shoes just arrived at

Wednesday evening at 4 o'clock A. W. Ange & Co's. Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, of Greenvile,

School held their regular meeting in spent several days with friends her this week. The president being absent, the Roy Theodore Cox left today for

and then take in the Raleigh fair. A bank account with the Bank of Piano duet-"Qui Vive," by Misses Myrtle McLawhorn and Lucy Belle Winterville, establishes credit, promotes thrift, is safe, convenient and Poem-"Dora," by Miss Esther prevents mistakes in business trans-Johnson. Reading-"The Restora- actions.

Don't Break Down.

like strains on machinery, cause tried and the jury awarded a verdict Severe strains on the vita! organs, break down. stomach, liver kidneys, bowels or This is one of the most interesting journed, to meet again October 26th, nerves without serious danger to damage suits ever tried in Wadesbors yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, Mrs. Richardson is suing Mr. Rhyne, take Electric Bitters, the matchless proprietor of Rhyne's meat market tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de for \$10,000 damages for reporting he: Misses Helen and Elizabeth Adams Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That as a person who would not pay her I did not break down, while enduring debts to the Retail Merchants' Assoleasant. You hope to remain so months, is due wholly to Electric Bit- ciation, thereby causing her name to That's natural. You may be disapters." Use them and enjoy health and be placed on the "black list" of the strength. Satisfaction positively guar- association. Rhyne's claim against, ofinted That's possible. You anteed. 50c. at all druggists. need protection. Now that's evident.

Range Exhibit.

Next week at the hardware store that she refused to pay. of Carr & Atkins there will be an ex- Mrs. Richardson on the other hand, Harrington, Barber & Co. are hibit of the Malleable steel range, a claims she does not owe A... Rhyne eady at all times to do your repair useful acquisition to every well equip- at all; that the bill, if due at all, ped kitchen. See the advertisement was owing by the estate of her hushas in this paper and be sure to attend band, the late Walter L. Richardson. been visiting Mimie Cox, returned the exhibition.

nade by A. G. Cox Mfg. Co., are now temper is rendered miserable by a dis- claims she was solvent at the time ordered stomach. By taking Chamber- and that no effort was made to collain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you lect the bill by law. Mr. J. D. Cox, who has been at Fair- can improve both. Sold by all drug- Mrs. Richardson's name was report nont for some time, came in Satur- gists.

Tobacco is Higher.

The tobacco sales are not so large Mr. J. B. Kittrell, of Greenville, at present, but prices are something spent Sunday night here with his pa- to talk about. It is selling well and cents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Kittrell. the farmers are making high aver-The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. report good ages. The Greenville market is the bod been blooking the blooking the bod blooking the bod blooking the blooking the bod blooking the business this week in wagons and best on the list.

DEPOT AGENT STABBED.

Mr. M. B. Bryan went to Grindool Two Negroes are Brought to Greenville and Locked Up.

Mr. Tildon, agent ofthe Norfolk Southern railroad at Grimesland, was seriously stabbed Sunua, als a. by a negro. Mr Tildon was in the der of awaiting the arrival of an excursion train from Wilson and a negro man had bought a ticket to go to Washington on that train It seems that later the negro changed his mind about going on the train, and went into the depot again to get his money back. Another negro was with him at the time, and an argume. t arose over the ticket and money. The argument grew until it resulted in blows and one of the negroes drew a knife and seriously stabbed the

Mr. Tildon is reported today as improving. The two negroes were Wednesday evening.

It is getting cooler now and the president and the following program day with his brother, Dr. F. Cox, brought to Greenville and locked up.

BECAUSE OF BLACKLIST

oman Sues for \$10,000 but Recovers Only \$25

Wadesboro, Oct. 17 .- In the Supreme court the case of Mrs. Emma Richardson against T. P. Rhyne was You can't over-tax of \$25 in favor of the plaintiff.

is Cichardson amounted to \$5.51 and his concention is that the bill was presented to her time after time and

and that Mr. Rhyne did not present the claim to her as his administratrix Your complexion as well as your for collection. Mrs. Richardson also

> ed to the Retail Merchants' Association as being unworthy of credit in the fall of 1908, at which time s'19 was in New York visiting her sister. She returned to Wadesboro in December of the same year and found that chants' association.

CORTRIGHT

METAL SHINGLES Laid 20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed repairs. Think of it!

What other roofing will last as long and look as well? They're sireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid. They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without cre-

ating dirt or inconvenience. For prices and other detailed information apply to

for same without first taking the matter up with the Pitt County Oil Co., YORK & COBB, Agt. Greeville, N.C.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale concuted and delivered by Wiley Brown Benevolent Order Pays a Death Claim But They Went to the Waste Baskett and wife, to-wit: one to W. H. White dated April 17th, 1905, and recorded in Book X-7 page 471; one to F. G. James dated June 28th, 1905, and 1ec- Knights of Gideon, and W. C. Redorded in Book X-7 page 521; one to ding, district deputy, both of Kinston, Monday evening's mail, that we The National Bank of Greenville dat- paid a death claim of \$125 to Lula would really be glad to print. But ed July 8th, 1907, and recorded in Book T-8 page 524; one to T. M. F.oss dated January 4th, 1906, and record- ceased, at the First Baptist church, with them was, "By a Subscriber" ed in Book J-8 page 139, and one to colored, here on last Sunday. Luke and not being able to designate the McG. Ernul dated August 15th, 1908, Harris was the man who was killed and recorded in Book Q-8 page 543, and recorded in Book Q-8 page 543, a few weeks ago by Frank Forbes take the well beaten path to the the undersigned will sell for cash be- and Joe Johnson. He had paid only waste basket. Wouldn't you think the undersigned will sell for cash be- and Joe Johnson. He had paid only waste basket. Wouldn't you think fore the court house door in Green- \$1.50 to join the order and had been that people would have learned by ville on Saturday, November 13th, a member just twenty-eight days this time not to send items to a newstate situate in the county of Pitt and when his death occurred. The benein Greenville township on the south fits received were as follows:

That tract of land known as the Burial benefit............ 25.00 kind being made Tucker place formerly owned by Mr. W. M. B. Brown, adjoining the lands of James Brown McG. Ernul, S. B. less; said land being sold to satisfy Paid to join..... len, containing 227 1-2 acres more or Hardee, C. A. Tucker and D. H. Al-This October 19th, 1910.

said mortgages. F. G. JAMES & SON.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. North Carolina-Pitt county. Janette Pitt,

Josh Pitt. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Su- hurst whose death claim will be paid perior court of Pitt county, to obtain absolute decree of divorce upon statutory grounds, and the said defendent will further take notice that he is rethe Superior court of Pitt county to collect this month over \$2,500. be held on the 2nd Monday in November, 1910, it being the 14th day of November, 1910, at the court house of said county, in Greenville, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said compaint

This the 8th day of October, 1910. Clerk Sperior Court. F. G. James & Son, Attys.

LAND SALE. By virtue of a mortgage executed One that was worn recently was of and delivered by A. B. Daniel and on the 10th day of June, 1908, which vivid yellow was very much subdued mortgage appears of record in the by an overdress of dark alumninum office of the register of deeds of Pitt gray net. The satin underskirt had county in Book Z-8 page 575, the un- the short train I spoke of, but the highest bidder at public auction before thecourt house door in Green- gathered in a little at the top and its ville on Saturday, November 12th, waistline was raised somewhat above 1910, the following described lot situate in the town of Greenville and lyingon the east side of Reade street between First and Second streets ad- sides and was hemmed with a deep joining the lands formerly belonging band of the yellow satin, which drew ham and others and being a part of lot No. 147 in the plat of said town, appearance of awkardness or concontaining one-sixth of an acre-be- straint.-Delineator. ing the same nouse a was conveyed by Oscar Hooker to A B. Daniel and wife by deed dated January 24th, 1906, and recorded in Book H-8 page493, said deed is hereby re- returned home Saturday evening ferred to for more accurate descrip- from Wilson and Scotland Neck, tion. Said lot wil be sold subject to where he had been a week visiting a prior mortgage held by the Home Building and Loan Association of relatives. Greenville, N. C.

This the 12th day of Oct. 1910. OSCAR HOOKER, F. G. James & Son, Attys. Mort

Figished Moving.

Beaufort County Lumber Company, who can will come out and hear him. which for several years has been operating at Shelmerdine, was today the bazaar that was published last moved to Fairmont. The company week to be held at Smith's school will be several years at the latter house Friday night, Oct. 21st, has place getting out its timber in that been postponed on account of the

Mary a man's apparent dignity due to a stiff neck. A small oyster doesn't cut much

a figure in a big stew.

*KNIGHTS OF GIDEON.

in Greenville.

J. A. Joyner, president of the Death benefit..... \$125.00

ter paying the Luke Harris death claim at the church last Sunday, the society formed a line of march to the cemetery to conduct the funeral

promptly when it comes due. This society has paid out over \$82,-000 in four years, and now has a net quired to appear at the next term of balance of \$10,000 on hand. It will

of another member, Heber White-

Short Trains for Dinner Gowns.

While skirts continue to be very short in almost all day dresses, the couturieres have had to lend ear to the cry of the women who absolutely refuse to give up trains in their evening gowns. I have seen several very smart dinner dresses lately cut with short, slightly pointed trains. and I have no doubt that there will be others before the winter is over. ochre-colored satin but the rather the tunic dropped into points at the W. M. B. Brown, Bettie Gor- it in a trifle without giving it any

Rochdale Notes.

Rochdale, Oct. 18-Mr. T. E. Little

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Smith, of Farmville, were visiting at Mr. Ivy Smith's Sunday. Rev. S. W. Sumrell, Providence per-

mitting, will fill his regular appointment at Smith's school house next The last of the equipment of the Sunday, the 23rd, and we hope all We are requested to announce that state fair at Raleigh, and will be held Friday night, Oct. 28th, instead. is There will be refreshments serv d and an entertainment of recitations, of etc. Please all take notice of the change of date.

GOOD ITEMS.

Grimesland came to The Reflector on Harris, widow of Luke Harris, de- all the signature that came along writer by that name, the items had to paper without also sending their name? There is seldom a week passing without some mention of this

Staggers Skeptles.

That a clean, nice, fragrant comound like Bucklen's Arnica Salve Net balance..... \$148.50 will instantly relieve a bad burn, cut, scald, wound or piles, staggers skep-The Knights of Gideon has become tics. But great cures prove it's a wonone of the largest negro societies in derful healer of the worst sores, ul-Attorneys for Mortgagees the State, having 215 lodges and 12,- cers, boils, felons, eczema, skin erup-000 members. It has two lodges tions, as also chapped hands, sprains and corns. Try it. 25c at all Drug-

Rising on Hand.

Mr. C. F. Pilley, The Reflector lin otype operator, is suffering with lame hand that has incapacitated him for work for a few days. Not being able yet to find another operator in easy reach, Foreman C. W. EXT TO EXPREESS OFFICE. Greenville, N. C. Hearne had to take his place at the nachine. It puts the force in rather bad shape for the time being, but we get along as best possible under the

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PROCTETION DOES

IN ANSWER TO A LETTER OF IN-

overnor Kitchin Makes the True Explanation of What Does and Does Not Regulate Price of Labor.

In reply to a letter of inquiry as to what he said in a certain speech, Governor Kitchin has written the following letter, which amply explains it-

Mr. C. L. Harris, Mayodan, N. C. Dear Sir:-Yours of the 7th has

European wages. The workmen of ditions demand more wages. Australia get higher wages than those The laborer should have right to of North Carolina. The people of the spend his wages without paying trib-State of Washington having the same ute to protection. Owing to the protariff that we have, get twice as much tective policy, the American laborer wages; and the people of Alaska, with is compelled to pay from \$13.50 to \$16 the same tariff get four times as much for goods which the English laborer wages as our people. The sugar buys at \$10. The Englishman pays planter in Louisiana, having high pro- \$10.30 for a suit of woolen clothes tection, pays no more wages than the which costs the American \$20 The Louisiana cotton grower, who is un- latter's wife pays twice as much for protected. The protected man in n) a pair of kid gloves. She pays \$1.50 city pays more wages for the same more for a hundred pounds of sugar class of work than the unprotected than the Englishman's wife. She pays man, and pays no more for his wood, practically twice as much for her wolflour, or any other article. Our so- len blankets, flannels and shawls; 50 called protected laborers get no more per cent more for woolen carpets and ters, masons, painters, etc. The abil- crockery, stove and for a majority of ity to pay high wages does not result the articles to clothe herself and famin high wages. The highly rich pay ily and equip her home. no higher wages for the same labor

I argued that since our American cotton mills are already producing more cotton manufacturers than the American people consume, and are thereby compelled to sell millions of dollars of them abroad in competition with foreign goods, that we must either stop building new mills and enlarging old ones or we must sell an increasing quantity of manufactured goods to foreign people; that in order to build up a foreign trade in cotton goods we must compete in foreign do this our manufacturers, since they are not in a monopoly, and therefore not repeating the high profits which cannot overcharge cur people to were attainable in the past. If the make up for small profits or possible theory had ever been true that pron position to make goods more eco-

nomically than we do now. Admitting that our mill owners are up to date and the most intelligent in bring no greater pices than such prod the world, and that the American ucts of the South American, English, laborers does more work in the same and European farmers, and being number of hours than any other laborer in the world and therefore entitled to more wages, and that our Southern cotton mills are in the midst of the cotton fields, yet under the pro- In other words, ninety millions of with toreign manufacturers. In order to so compete, the tariff on mill machinery and supplies should be reduced to a revenue basis, and thus enthle our mills to be equipped and supplied from \$300 to\$400 in the thousand dollars cheaper than at present

Mill owners, clerks, and other emplovees, should have the opportunity of clothing themselves, equipping beir homes and in every way taking care of themselves and their families lina club will meet Tuesday night at free from the oppression of the pro- 8 o'clock.

tective policy. This could be done by reducing the tariff on all articles to

The entire wages paid in American cotton mills is less than 27 per cent. of the value of the manufactured product. A 15 per cent. tariff on the value of manufactured products will more than pay the difference in wages in England and the United States, and vet we have an average tax of 50 per cent on manufacturers on the tariff

No Democrat favors free trade. but every one favors a tariff for rev-

Free trade England pays more wages than any other country in Europe, protected or otherwise, and her wages have increased 80 per cent. since she adopted the free-trade pol-I did not state that the only hope icy. An English weaver gets \$6.86 was for our laborers to be paid the a week wages and for shorter hours. same wages as foreigners, but I con- Factory wages have been increasing clusively showed, I think, that the here and elsewhere for a hundred tariff did not regulate wages Since years, and will continue to increase. 1607, long before we had a tariff Improved machinery enables labor to American wages were higher than earn more, and improved social con-

The primary purpose of the protective policy is to enable the protected interests to charge the American people more for goods than they would

If labor got the benefit of the increased prices the benefit would be divided among millions instead of thou sands, and the American conscience would not be so deeply aroused over protection's iniquity.

The American cotton mills already producing more goods than the Americans consume, not being in a trust, and competing with each other for the American market, do not and cannot markets with foreign goods; that to hold the prices of their goods up to could not now apply to our cotton mills. The American people, whose cotton. corn, wheat, cattle, and hogs to consume American cotton goods. tective policy our mills cannot profit- American consumers -- the best purably compete in the foreign market chasers of the globe-are so oppressed by the protective policy that they are unable to buy cotton goods from our factories in as great quantities as

> Yours truly, W. W. KITCHIN, Governor.

Notice.

The board of governors of Caro-

"BACK TO THE FARM'

Agricultural College.

By C. V. GREGORY.

propriating money for the establishment of colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts. Today there are sixty-seven such institutions in the United States. The establishment of the agricultural colleges opened up an entirely new field of educaplication of that science to the probplace of the study of classics. Educated began to go out of style, and the truer education that better fits a man to tackle the problems of life took its

The growth of the agricultural coi-



STUDYING FARM MACHINERY AT AN AGRI

really come to fill the place for which they were designed. At first the idea uable for a farmer as for a doctor or He will take care of himself. a lawyer. The main difference is that If an energetic young farmer with

hundred to \$2,000 is a large sum of live there. money to him. To spend both for a college education requires a great deal of courage and faith in the future.

years will, if he is industrious, enable go into some work closely related to by all druggists.

from that standpoint they considered of agricultural products are all looking that the chances were in favor of the for agricultural college graduates. ollege man.

The boy who starts farming for himself without any education will run up against a good many snags which the dearer for his knowledge. The old fast disappearing. People are coming to realize that book farming is merely the fused experience of successful farmers everywhere, explained and ably in no one respect is the advanapparent than in the case of soil fertility. Long after the untrained man leges was slow at first, and not until who has studied the science of soil the neighbors, for they have not practiced it. It cannot be learned from father or grandfather, for in their day the fertility of the soil was considered inexhaustible.

The success of the agricultural college graduate cannot be measured in money alone. The agricultural com-

nunities just now need leaders much more than they need men who can simply make money on their own farms. It is necessary for the agricultural college graduate to succeed on his own farm, of course. His every move is closely watched by critical neighbors. Even the shadow of a failure starts a chorus of "I told you Success on his own farm is the first

essential to the young man who would be a leader. Given that for backing, he can do almost anything he wants to with his community. Farmers have a vast deal of respect for the man who can do things. Their prejudice against college farming is lost to admiration for the results achieved by the college farmer. If he advises organizing a club they are willing to join in and help. If he tells them the school needs reorganizing they are willing to be convinced. They may of educating a farmer was laughable even consent to bringing two or three to many people who rejoiced in a lit- schools together and using the money tle learning. Even the farmer him- saved to hire better teachers. The inself did not realize the advantage of a spiration of one man's success and the college education to a man who must energy imparted by him is sufficient to of this kind is the next best thing to make a living from the soil. It took a start a whole community to thinking. owning a farm. good many years to bring people to re- | Once you get a man to thinking, there | alize that college education is as val- is no need to worry further about him.

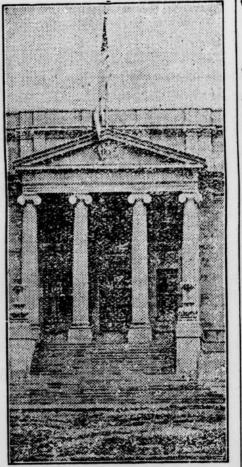
the law compels a man to get a col- an agricultural education could be lege diploma before he starts to prac- placed in each township throughout tice medicine, while he may start the farming sections the results would farming with nothing but a team and be an enlightened agriculture that Even at the present time there are world. A leading educator recently many men both on the farm and in made the statement that three live the cities who doubt the value of a agricultural college gradules could in college education for the farmer. ten years increase the value of the Many a farm boy is squarely con- land in any agricultural county \$20 fronted with the problem of choosing per acre. That sounds incredible, but between four years in college or start- it is literally true. The community ing to farm at once. Four years is a would become so progressive that it long time to a young man. Fifteen would be worth \$20 an acre more to

back to the farm. The facts do not | The amount of money necessary to bear out this assertion. While the Chamberlain's Cong't Remedy given lits belier to be homesick than to pay four years' expenses in college percentage varies, it is safe to say as soon as the child becomes hourse, he sick at home will enable the young man to start that fully 50 per cent of the graduates or even after the ground cough and the who know farming on a rented farm. The four go directly to the farm. The others pears, will prevent the attack. Sold He who knows nothing doubts

sized payment on a farm of his own. young men just finishing college I If he goes to college he will have have known of very few who were nothing at the end of the four years not anxious to go to farming. A good but the experience and knowledge he many of them do not do so because of lack of capital. They have spent all I have put this question squarely to their money in college, and it looks to dozens of men in their last year at them like uphill business to start an agricultural college Without ex- farming without a cent. They are ception they say that it is worth the overwhelmed with offers of salaried XI.—Rural Education - The outlay. Not one regretted the time positions at salaries of from \$1,000 to or the money which he had bartered \$2,000 a year to start with. Experifor his education. Few of them placed ment stations, agricultural colleges, it on a money basis alone, but even agricultural papers and manufacturers

> Many of the men go into some work of this kind until they can save money enough to start farming.

college man will miss. He will learn take up farming as a business the by experience many of the things greater number rent the home farm which the college man learns in or go into partnership with their reschool. In doing so he will pay much spective fathers. This is the ideal prejudice against "book farming" is Under such favorable circumstances at home to occupy all the land. The Greenville, . N. Carolina illumined by the light of science. Prob where for a job. Every year the agricultural colleges are receiving a larger tage of the college man more clearly number of calls for farm managers. Many of these offers are exceedingly liberal. They come for the most part Greenville. . N. Carelina has begun to notice and wonder at from farmers who wish to retire from the decline of his crop yields the man active work and at the same time do within the last fifteen years have they fertility will be raising undiminished They are often willing to take the crops. The art of keeping up the right sort of a young man in on a soil fertility cannot be learned from partnership basis or give him a per-



centage of the net profits. A position

Although an agricultural college education is of great value, it must not be taken from what I have said that impossible. Many farmer boys are business some other form of education is necessary. This is being suppiled or the secondary schools. The work of these schools will be described

hild shows symptoms of croup, bud.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1910.

No persimmon beer is not nearbeer.

It is the biggeset and best State State.

Then Morehead must be the spool-

The Releigh News and Observer Ideal weather, but too beautiful to

Wilmington has come in the line with a highway robbery.

President Taft has given approval to the plan to raise the Maine.

If all the campaign pledges were fulfilled after the election, what great country we would soon have.

If the weather man will only continue good this week Raleigh will be

We are wondering if Wellman's ballon is going to reach the other

Candidate Bob Taylor's fiddle will make the Republicans of Tennessee dance.

Raleigh is getting city like, and is having hold ups and attempted highway robberies on the streets.

_____ Raleigh is going to wind up fair week Saturday with Ringling's circus the biggest show on the road.

"Watch Charlotte Grow" and "Ou Greenville, Yours if You Come," are about the only slogans that stuck.

near-beer saloon.

We expect the "terrible" Teddy was

This far ahead it looks like there is hardly a doubt that New York will go Democratic in the coming election.

on bird eggs somebody might try to helps some to keep down the city's Subscription, one year, . . \$1.00 work up a business in that line.

> Wonder if there will be any unpaid railroad bills hanging over Mr. Roose

> The Republicans talk quite loud now about giving the corporations "a square deal." Certainly, they want

One aviator has demonstrated in flight how easy it would be to drop Greenville, North Carolina, under bombs on a city and blow it t smithereens.

> Marion Butler is going to stir the Democrats up to giving such a big majority, that it may be a good thing that he got in the campaign in this

It is noticeable that none of the others are making any fun at Charlotte over that census figure, not even Greensboro.

The census returns are about complete the 25.000 class without naming any other North Carolina

Raleigh, Greensboro, Salem and Asheville are waiting for they endorsed him for Unless they census news. They will be some- vote for him he will hardly have a where in the 20,000 class.

Butler is the hobbleskirt of North

State fair edition of 32 pages was a hummer. It is a way of that paper to frequently do big things.

to the state fair take along only spend their money here. enough money for actual expenses To do otherwise may mean making a contribution to pickpockets.

Notwithstanding Greenville has the best slogan of any town in the State. "Our Greenville, Yours if You Come," the home folks do not use it as they ought to.

A town with more drones than ac- Railway increasing nearly two miltive workers may expect dull business lions dollars during the past fiscal How many men in Greenville are year, does not look like there is any

the Greensboro News says the best through as prosperous a section as dous cotton trade its big wholesale A great menace in the way of en- patronized attraction on the mid-way the Southern, and the claim that it is business and, above all, its wonderful forcing the prohibition law is the at the county fair was the near-beer not making money must be made for possibilities as a port.—Wilmington saloon.

afraid to say anything about "Uncle Dolliver, of Iowa, died Saturday night the report comes out, some will have Joe" when he struck the latter's town. He had been senator since 1900, hav- been counted that the town has no ing previously served several terms use for and could get along very well

Charlotte had another negro murder Saturday night, the result of co As the government levies no tariff caine dope. Killing them off so fas population.

> The Republicans are this thing here and the other thing yonder. Just depends upon the sentiment of the section. Recent utterances of Taft and Roosevelt are referred to as ex-

A man would not do the junketing the Mr. Roosevelt is doing, unless he was after something. And the biggest vision before his eyes is that seat in the white house.

Some of the hardest licks Eutler gets are from Republicans themselves. One in this county sent The Reflector an article about him that was absolutely so rough and denunciatory that we could not afford to

gives a long list of good things that time. Greenville should have an opeperiod and concludes with "Watch Charlotte Grow." We are watching with some degree of satisfaction, too

among the Republicans when he said he would not support their candidates Winston- They are perhaps wondering what corporal's guard to count.

The editor of the Greenville Re-Wilmington Dispatch.

The net earnings of the Southern mington Star. Pennsylvania Railroad claims to be Guilfordites must be dry, too, as that is as big a system and operates effect and the intention to deceive. Dispatch.

United States Senator Jonathan P. tion the census gives Greenville when without. We had rather have a medium sized population with every one of them working for the town, than a large population a majority of whom were drones and kickers. The only ones worth counting in any town are the real workers.

> In keeping with his love for notoriety and the spectacular, Colonel Roosevelt tock a brief flight in an airship at St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon. He waved his hands so vigorcusly at the watching multitude on the ground below, that the aviator ith whom he took the trip became larmed lest he would upset the machine, and warned him to keep still.

It should need no arguing now that Greenville needs an opera house. Since the February fire the town has been without a building for amusement and public assemblies. The loss of this is felt more keenly in the fall and winter, when theatrical and opera companies are on the road. There being no place here in which they can appear, the people lose this winter amusement, unless they go to neigh-Besides an increase of 88 per cent. boring towns. Only a few can do n population, the Charlotte News this, as it is expensive and consumes own has added in the past census ra house. The town is too large to be without one.

One of the greatest drawbacks to the popularity of Wrightsville Beach RAP Cooley threw consternation is the number of drownings which occur there. Every season bathers lose their lives in the dangerous undertow off that beach. The drowning there Sunday afternoon of the young actor in Thomas Dixon's Company playing "The Sins of the Father," is among the saddest of recent Greenville needs more business, and tragedies. Young Pahr took the role Carolina Republicanism .- Charlotte the best way to get it is to establish of "Tom Norton", the son in the play, manufacturing enterprises. Wage and was a polished actor as well as earners are the ones who spend their a strikingly handsome young man. money fastest. If the town had the North Carolinians who saw his fine factories to give employment there work on the stage have a feeling of would be no trouble in getting the keen sadness upon learning of his A word of advice: When you start wage earners who would have to death. He was 23 years of age and his home was in Baltimore

> "Dawdling is the besetting sin of flector is shouting for some one to some women," declares a distinguish build an op'ry house in his town, ed English divine. Of course, if a And, of course, he will prefer the woman dawdles she ought to cut it shows with chorus girls, to make up out, but we are satisfied that there for lack of bathing girls in winter. are not near as many dawdling women as there are messy, shiftless, tri-There you go again, drat your hide. fling and good-for-nothing galoots hension that they are men.-Wil-

At least they can't make fun of the Wilmington papers for making a lot of big and absurd predictions about really trying to draw business to the need for increasing freight rates. The the city's population. They have never boasted of population, but they making only 5 1-2 per cent. Surely have boasted of a splendid town and bragged of its exports and imports. its leading banking business, tremenBUILDING SAND-CLAY ROADS.

The benefits of sand-clay roads is growing on the people of the county The first experimental two miles l filt on the old plank road from the to n limits outward, was an educator 'n road building, and awakened in terest in all who passed over it and 31w its excellence and the cheapness with which it was constructed. That 1) d caused the people over on the Farmville road to want one, and by his ocean balloon trip, we bet he got voluntary contributions they raised a enough out of it for a long string of fund to tender to the county commis- newspaper articles. sioners to augment the work of the convict force if placed on that road. victs were put on that road and it the counting was going on. None of was improved with sand-clay for sev- these were in North Carolina. eral miles.

The people on the river or Falkland road, seeing what their neighbors over on the road leading towards Farmville had lone, likewise busy. They raised voluntary contributions among themselves to the amount of several hundred dollars and tendered it to the commissioners to be expended in using the convict force on that road. The force is now at work there, and ere long there for using depositors in building and will be several miles more of good loan associations. That is, a plan efficiency of the work done inside the what he will do with it. Likewise in

While such steps on the part of the way. Still every section of good road Winston-Salem. He said: that is built awakens that much more the determination to have good roads cry township will get active, good

fair. The Times intimates that when rush for them

for that balloon trip across the ocean he took along enough rations to last his crew for fifty days Pity that all that lump of rations went priced eating.

his attempt to cross the ocean in a balloon, that it really aroused some family in case of his death and to dated October 1st, says: again, and here is hoping him better Siccess

Talk about girls that are pretty a member of the Equitable Society inee of the Democratic party."

him some.

the state.-Durham Herald.

The Democrats will wind Butler up in a spoolgown and lay him away.

Wellman did not get there,but he

Building and Loan Insurance.

The Chronicle a few days ago noted he fact that some of the large insurance companies had devised a plan whereby, if a man paying for his home should die, the insurance company would pay the mortgage and

interest, and ere long the people all grand work of this co-operative sav- and culture, but with reading, as late the magnitude of its blunder. over the county may be aroused to ings and home-building movement with teaching in our schools, we and that one is easy to overcome believe that as great pleasure and cording to the colored man, freely and I refer to the contingency of death, culture may come through reading fairly, every political right, and I am as quickly as possible. Sand-clay which comes to all of us. The strug- that which will furnish us facts and therefore not in accord with nor do I roads are the most available and the gling father and his family bend ev- knowledge to better meet the recheapest that can be constructed in ery energy to upbuild the home. In sponsibilities and do the work of the party tending to deprive him of those this section and if the people of ev- case of his death, there should be no life we lead as from any other. We roads can soon be built all over the reliable insurance company has now reading for the first time an explana-In Raleigh they got up a badge with these payments will fall easily the words "Ask Me," intending that upon the borower. I cannot imagine a new pleasure in doing those things ed in the state. Take by way of illusthey should be worn by those of a more pitiable sight than when a and they were done better because tration the experience of Charles Valz, whom questions for information board of directors must order a fore- of the better understanding of why a farmer near the town of Mission might be asked by visitors to the closure on the home of the poor bewe were required to do them An He has just sold his onion crop from the badges were ready for distribu- ing associations of the U. S. League cultivation conserves moisture, can of planting, cultivating, harvesting tion the old maids of the city made a should appear the question, 'What not fail to interest the boy, improve marketing, he has left a net return ed and another strengthening bond better. When Walter Wellman started out made in this great co-operative work." The first company to respond to

nearly allied to its own. Under the supervision of a special branch, a plan has been devised which will enable Wellman made such a fine start on the man of moderate means who is paying for his home to protect his

would just come this way we'd show the protection is through the income tober 6th: If Wellman did not go very far on would pay to the association the re- the Republican ticket on election day.

taken up the plan. Some of them forcement of the constitution, so as may offer more reasonable terms than to stop disfranchisement and peon-The census returns is developing the Equitable. The point is that the age, against the passage of a national The tender was accepted, the con- that some cities were padding while plan is adopted. It is a good feature Jim Crow car law, and for national and building and loan stockholders legislation against lynching and mob should investigate.-Charlotte Chron-law."

Train The Children to Read.

knowledge, for and because of the power which gives life's work is the most important ambition any boy or Judge Bynum, now chairman of the girl can possess and that the forma- Republican executive committee of tion of the reading habit offers the the fifth district, wrote to Dr. J. E. best means of satisfying this ambi- Dellinger, a negro doctor of Greenstion. We have never seen a farm boro, on May 2nd. Here it is: home where the parents were read- "In many states of the Union the house and out in the fields.

power in the work of life.

cessation of payments to the asso- can recall no keener pleasures than ciation. At present a progressive and those which we have experienced in Sells 24 Acres of Onions for \$12,982.00 offered to building and loan association of the true reasons for doing not equal in all respects to those raistion members insurance which can be certain things which we had been ed in the island whose name they that these payments will fall easily understaning. Ever after there was of the most profitable field crops rais-

zette.

Republicans of South Carolina.

A despatch from Greenville, S. C.,

faith in the felow. He may try it provide for this insurance by small "At a convention of the Republicans soon as he gets his street paved it monthly deposits made at the office of the fourth district, held here this would give the rest of us a better of his own building and loan associa- afternoon, Thomas Briar, colored, of chance,-Durham Herald. tion. The plan in brief is as follows: this city, was nominated for congress The head of the family is to become to oppose Joseph T. Johnson, the nom

girls, if that would-be red headed (whether the home is in his own name Read that in connection with the or that of his wife is not material following Washington despatch of Oc-

producer whose earnings are paying "An executive conference of the exoff the mortgage). To do this, he must ecutive committee of the National Inpass satisfactorily medical examina- dependence League, a negro organi-The question now is, which is go- tien. He takes a policy equal to the zation, held an all-day session here amount of the mortgage and assigns today, and issued an address to the it to the building and loan association colored voters of the United States, This, at age of 30, on the ordinary urging them to vote independently Raleigh can answer that question plan, requires a deposit of \$2.24 per in politics. These same negroes month per \$1,000 cf insurance upon handed out the same kind of advice which dividends will be paid annually during the Bryan-Taft campaign two In case of his death the Equitable years ago, and then all hands voted

mainder of the amount due on the "In the demands which they put up to candidates for congress they ask Other insurance companies have for a Federal election law the en-

Congressman Cowles is in accord with them in their demand for a Federal election law, and in other respects the Republican party in North We believe that the desire for Carolina appeals to the league.

Then go further and read what

ers that the effect was not plain in negro holds the balance of power, and the increased refinement and comforts in the home, and the greater Republican party will do with him as If, however, father and mother do ored men who have the requisite qual not read, and show neither desire ifications for voting, and who, will be commendable, yet is is slow and would require years and years to get good roads over any considerable portion of the county if built only in this tion of the county if built only in this the speech of Mr. O. B. Eaton, of of acquiring knowledge which gives cal outcasts on account of their coler, may soon find itself in need of "There is only one dark spot in the We believe in reading for pleasure their votes and realize perhaps too

"I am emphatically in favor of ac-

Bermuda onions grown in Texas are eaved widow and her family. On all understanding of why he is required twenty-four acres of land for \$12,982. applications for loan blanks of build- to cultivate a clean crop,, and how Deducting from that amount the cost protection do you carry in case of his mind enlarge his understanding of \$9,083. The crop filled twenty-two death? the 'dark spot' will be remov- and encourage him to do his work freight cars and took seven months to mature from the time of planting, the The girl who learns by her own same land will be planted with other reading why and how milk sours, varieties of produce and made to yield the suggestion was the Equitable Life how and why bread rises, or why gross returns of \$200 an acre before Assurance Society. It decided to place canned fruits ferment can not fail time comes for another sowing of onits facilities at the service of the to take more interest in her work ions. Considering that Mr. Valz's land building and loan associations and to with these things and do it better .- was worth only \$1 an acre ten years feed the fishes in this time of high co-operate with those activities so Raleigh Progressive Farmer and Ga- ago, before it was irrigated, it will be recognized that onion farming in Texas is decidedly worth while.

> If every man who lands on the board of aldermen would resign as

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LAWS RELATING TO CHILDREN.

The Delineator Will Celebrate 40th Fine Progress of the National Bank Anniversary by Reform Movement.

The Delineator has reached the "fair, fat and forty" stage, says Erma the National Bank of Greenville, held

memorial we shall purpose to

rial will not be made with hands. No lifying to the stockholders. eye shall even see it. But it will be Elsewhere in this paper will be real lasting and beautiful beyond found a statement showing the stand-

And every one will wish to help. your state regarding children who the first of November. have no parents, no guardian no home no chance? The laws are probably very hard, very cold, very imperfect very hopeless for the poor little waif all alone in the world. Have you Much Interest in The Boys' Corn ever imagined yourself a little tot left quite alone in the world? Try to imagine it.

We are going to celebrate the De-

e leading men and women, and legislators in every state, how poor are their laws, what are good laws, and reported, and others are coming in. with your help, we are going to have On Tuesday the committee measured the laws changed.

win. Isn't that a glorious way to cel. was 85 1-2 bushels. ebrate an anniversary? And you wil! help, won't you?

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ing of the bank at the close of busi-The plans of this memorial are in ness on October 10th. The business the hands of the greatest architects of the bank has grown rapidly each in the world-men and women expert year, until new quarters have been in the foundations and framework of found necessary. The corner store on Evans and Fifth streets, at Five Points, is being fitted up for this bank Do you know what the laws are in and will be ready for occupancy about

MORE GOOD CORN YIELDS.

Growing Contests.

Several Pitt county boys last spring entered the corn growing contest, and lineator's anniversary by showing to they went to work to see how much Some fine yields have already been an acre gown by Moses Moye, a son A big contract, surely, but we have of Mr. A. J. Moye, in Farmville townfive million women we hope to inter- for Mack Smith, a son of Mr. Ivey

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Do they create fear? Yes, with mayors, policemen and

Is any body trying to catch them Yes, ONE man Shore is.

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what seems to be regarded by so ciated. many people as civilization. Accordury, disguised as a useful health-giv- tinued through from Rocky Mount pocket and with a foolish false glow less on the lines of the company, while of pride that you have done some- there will be handled a Norfolk sleep omething scientific and useful.

Closing Service.

On Sunday in the Presbyterian church, Rev. R. C. Dea! held the closing services of his pastorate here. Large congregations were present at both services, and Mr. Deal preached excellent sermons. He expressed that his leaving the church here was accompanied by much regret, as he had become greatly attached to the people of Greenville, but his health necessitated his going to the western

Marriage Licenses

Register of Deeds Moore has issued the following licenses since the last

J. L. Branch and Martha Moore. W. D. Gainor and Mamie Wooten. G. W. Basden and Alice King. COLORED.

A. S. Simmons and Barbara Staton W. L. Nobles and Rosie Nobles. Abram Tucker and Mamie Carr.

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP.

All of the Royal Family Banished From Portugal.

By Cable to The Reflector.

Lisbon, Oct. 17 .- The entire Braganza dymasty of the royal house of Portugal, was banished from Portugal today by the official decree issued by the provincial republican government, which also abolished the house of lords and suppressed all titles of nobility. Should any man of the royal family return to Portugal he will be deported. Court trial will follow a second offense.

The less salary a man gets the more his wife can pretend he gets.

WHAT OF AUTOMOBILE MANIA! NEW TRAIN SERVICE ON A. C. L.

Time Savers May be Time Wasters People Can go Straight Through to Norfolk at Night.

A new passenger service between tinguished from the automobile in- Rocky Mount and Norfelk will be put dustry, is typical of the present state on about October 30th by the Atlantic of disorder, says David Graham Phill- Coast Line. A night train to and from ips, in the Delineator. The argu-Norfolk will be operated, connecting ment is, "The automobile enables one at Rocky Mount with north and south to get about so quickly end easily." bound trains on the main line of the Yes-but get about to what? To company. While the exact schedullarger income? To better health has not been compiled, officials of the than walking about gives? To more company have decided to have the intellectuality than could be got from northbound train from Rocky Mount reading, thinking and rational con- to Norfolk leave Rocky Mount at 3.30 versation? Or is it simply a time- a. m. and operated on a fast schedule waster-a deceptive filler-in of hours reaching Norfolk befor, 8 o'clock, or that thus seem not to be spent idly! thereabouts. This train will connect More motions is not progress. Hav- with the night north and southbound ing one's body wheeled about is not trains, the Florida and West India exercise. Fixing one's mind on a tri- limited and the Palmetto limited in viality is not concentration. Glan- Rocky Mount. The night train leavcing at landscapes and saying, "How ing Norfolk is slated for about 6.39 lovely! How artistic!" is not seeing and will arrive at Rocky Mount about 10.30, connecting with southbound Sometimes it seems to me that the train No. 85 The advantages of these masseur is the true, perfect type of two new trains may be readily appre-

These trains will be of the most up ing to that idea of civilization, to do to date equipment and will be in keepnothing oneself but spend money and ing with the night through travel issue orders, to have everything done trains now being operated by this for one, is man's end and aim. You company. Sleepers will be put on take your massage-moral or mental both north and southbound trains, or physical; you squander your mon- though it is thought though not deey in that useless, that stupid lux- finitely decided, that they will be con er; you go your way with a lighter handled to some of the Southern citthing elegant, something refined, er or sleepers from this same city or cities, and the same will be taken from the northbound main line train at South Rocky Mount and put on to this train.



Manager Frank J. Shaughnessy, of the Virginia League Champions, found Noah's Liniment best for

bruises, scratches, stiffness. One trial will convince you. Noah's Liniment penetrates. Requires but little rubbing.

Here's the Proof

"I have had occasion to use Noah's iniment on two of my players' arms, and the result was most gratifying, with were immediately relieved of soreties and able to resume throwing with hele former speed. Have also used it uself, and consider it the best linient I ever tried. It is fine for bruises, orating, stiffness, etc. Frank J. Hanager, Roanoke Chamban, Hoanoke, Va."

Micumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back, Joints and Muscles, Sore Throat, S. Strains, Sprains, Cuts, Bruises,



ESUS, FULL OF COURAGE, PRO-CEEDING TOWARD THE CITY

CHRUSE

ON THIS JOURNEY

BY SAMARITANS

"A Savior and a Great One"

Giver, a Savior from death (and not

ANSWER WAS - YE KNOW NOT

WHAT SPIRIT YE ARE OF."

10: in, 17).

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

The Brotherhood of Intervention.

ng the sympethetic support of busi-

tess men generally, has not been

air play for the railways. The doubt

intertained concerning the value of

has gone up in price, the only thing

ney sell-transportation-has gone

own, and that this process cannot go

n indefinitely without menacing rail-

ay wages. Will the brotherhoods be

ble to do what the railway managers

ad the railway owners have been un-

ble to do- that is, guarantee fair

would have been about as welcome to

less merit for stubborn colds, obsti-

free. It's positively guaranteed by all

e Presbyterian church tonight.

Ayden, N. C., Oct. 14.-There is a pressing need that the railroad company should extend the cotton platform, for at times long trains of loaded teams can be seen waiting for room to deposit their produce on the

The meeting at the Methodis: church closed Wednesday night, and Rev. Mr. Bridgers left for his home in Kentucky. The good accomplished in this meeting will remain when the young man of God has been numbered among the redeemed.

Glad to see Mr. C J. Smith out again from his recent illness.

Advertising surely pays, as is evi denced by the fact that Smith Com pany are ginning from 20 to 30 bales of cotton each day and are shippin car after car of seed. They gin cot ton for the 20th and give you a ful set of bagging and ties and pay you 50 cents cash per bushel for seed There are no cleverer men than Garris and Ormond to run a gin an

We were glad to see Mr. R H. Gar ris in town Thursday after his severattack of illness.

Cotton sold on Ayden exchange yesterday for 15 02 1-2. What marke can beat it? Norfolk sold cotton of the same day, the same grade at 1

We have just received a car cook and heating stoves, both coa and wood. We expect to sell 'coa this winter. Now is the time to bu your stove, heater or grate, and givin the order for your winter coal .-J. R. Smith Company.

Rev. M. Adams is holding a serie of meetings in the Baptist churc Services at 3.30 and 7.36 each day.

Methodist church at Smithfield is they possess, will be strong enough to Rev. Marvin Ormand, pastor of the holding a meeting at his old home counterpoise the producers, shippers, church, Ormond's chapel.

Mrs. J. R. Turnage is visiting rel-

purchased the residence of Mr. Wil- al of the shadow that has rested on Mr. A. F. Cox, of Winterville, has liam Tucker on West avenue

Mr. W. H. Kilpatrick, of Grifton, Ayden boasts of having the best the highest degree important.—New cotton market in the country. The York Sun. was here Thursday buying cotton. farmers must think so, too, from the number that sell on this market from

Mrs Stancil Hodges who has been A. Cooper, of Oswego, N. Y., as a mervisiting her parents in Virginia, came ciless lung-racking cough that defied

many miles around.

Skianer and Hon. I. M. Meekins will me completely. I never cough at he here and speak also. might now." Millions know its match-

F. Lilly's cafe for ladies and gentlemen gets fresh select oysters evassthma, hemorrhage, eroup, wheoping dw 1230 cough, or hayfever. It relieves quickeryday.

Stray Taken Up.

Taken up with my stock, one male black heg with the exeception of a few white spots, white face and feet No mark. Owner can get sare by applying to the undersigned and paying for feeding and advertising E. L. WORTHINGTON, explanations.

Legal Notices

LAND SALE.

deeds of Pitt county in Book Q-8 page Harrington, on east by Israel Adams deeds of Pitt county in Book Q-8 page and Pennie Buck, on south by Mrs. 206, dated December 30th, 1507, and the other to George Hardee, which appears of record in Book D-9, page containing 12 3-4 acres, more or less. signed wil sell for cash before the The railway managers of America court house door in Greenville on lespite the legends of the great po- Monday, November 17th, 1910, the itical poker, have not been strong mough to secure in all cases fair play rom legislatures, congresses, commissions and executive. The discontent of practically every railway president. of practically every railway president Amos Shivers, on the west by the 1910, at 12 o'clock m. at the court n the United States is sufficient proof lands of L. L. McLawhorn and on the housedoor in Greenville, N. C., offer hat the government is not under rail- north by the dower of Elizabeth Mc-Lawhorn, containing two hundred The investing public, which owns acres more or less and being all the nore than a million strong and hav-

This October 14th, 1910. NANCY E. COX.

GEORGE HARDEE. trong enough to secure in all cases F. G. James & Son, Attys.

LAND SALE. For the purpose of making a volailway securities is sufficient proof hat the government is not under the untary partition among the heirs at ontrol of the owners of the railways. law, the undersigned will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash Now enters a third influence to de- at the court house door in Greenville and fair play for the railways- of Pitt county on the 7th day of Nov. amely, the employees of the railways. 1910, at 12 c'clock m., the lands of it is used in connection with Chamgreat railway brotherhoods, their officers, have prepared scribed as follows: On Tar river that it never fails to cure diarrhoea, arough their officers, have prepared and in Greenville township. One dysentery or bowel complaints. It is memorial calling attention to the tract, beginning at a stake centered pleasant to take and equally valuable ect that, while everything the rail- by a cedar and small sweet gum on for children and adults. Sold by all ay has to buy-labor and material the road and running with said road druggists.

to the fork of the road below where John McGowan formerly resided, thence north with said road to Mrs. S. A. House's line at or near Shackly swamp, thence with his line to a stake, the 3rd corner of lot No. 6 in By virtue of the power contained division of the lands of Jarrett House, two mortgages given by Fred Mc- thencewith line of said lot 14 1-2 de-Lawhorn and wife Enzapein, one to grees west to beginning, containing vancy E. Cox, which appears of rec- | 26 3-7 acres, more or less. One other ord in the office of the register of tract, bounded on north by W. H. 311, dated April 30, 1909, the under- 2td3tw1018 W. F. EVANS, Attorney

LAND SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of eash, that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Contentnea township and in the town of Winterthe securities of the railways, although not included in the dower. oad near Lewis Kittrell's mill, being lot purchased of J. I. Smith by Nashville Hardee, Sr., the deed for which is recorded in Book S-8, page 36, in register of deeds office of Pitt county, and to which reference is diected for further description.

NASHVILLE HARDEE, Jr. Administrator of Nashville Hardeet V. F. Evans, Attorney.

pression we all like to hear, and when

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF AYDEN

AT AYDEN, N. C.

At the Close of Business September 1, 1910.

	reatment of the railways when rate	te	
ı	rders are made?	Resources	Liabilities
1	There is a reason for hoping that ne railway managers, exercising such	Loans and discounts \$89,880 55	Capital stock \$ 25,000.00
	egitimate influence as they possess,	Overdrafts secured, and	Surplus fund 15,625.00
	lus the railway owners, exercising	unsecured. 21.76	Undivided profits, less
i	uch legitimate influence as they po-	Furniture and fixtures 610.59	cur. exp. and taxes pd. 680,07
-	sess plus the railway employees, ex-	Demand loans 6,400.00	
100	ercising such legitimate influence as they possess, will be strong enough to	Due from banks and	Savings Deposits 84,359.08
3	counterpoise the producers, shippers,	700 00	
3	and middlemen, who demand lower	Cash items 10.75	outstanding 8.49
	and lower rates without regard to	Gold coin 45 00	Certified Checks 42.07
	fairness. We may be nearer to an ad-	Silver acin including all	
S	justment than we think, and a remov- al of the shadow that has rested on	minor coin cur. 1,456.80	
	the railway business—that the public		
	could not be relied on to be just. The	U. S. Notes 4,330.00	
	intervention of the brotherhoods is of		m-4-1 #110 401 00
t	the highest degree important.—New	Total \$110,491.08	Total \$110,491,08
е	York Sun.		

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PITT, The Lash of a Flend.

I, J. R. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. R. Smith, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to Correct-Attest: home Friday.

The Republican county candidates will speak here Saturday. Col. Harry King's New Discovery, which cured 1910.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of Sept. 1910.

STANCILL HODGES, Notary Public. J. R SMITH, ELIAS TURNAGE.

JOSEPH DIXON, Directors.

NOTICE ly and never fails to satisfy, A trial convinces, 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which 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-Attend the union prayer service in tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a Dry Goods Store.

Come let us show you.

A lot of people mistake excuses for Tripp, Hart & Co., Ayden, N. C.



WILT THOU THAT WE COMMAND

Luke 9:51-56-October 23

"And it came to pass, when the days were well-nigh come, that he shauld be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem and sent messengers before his

HIS week's study relates an incident which occurred on the occasion of our Lord's journey from Galilee to Jerusalem just before his crucifixion. He knew that his hour was come; that his sacrificial life of three and a half years should be accomplished. The Great Teacher was full of courage. "But of the people there were none with him" in the sense of sympathetic appreciation of the conditions. True, he had informed the twelve Apostles respecting the consummation of his work and its nearness, but they had been slow to believe all the things written in the Law and the prophecies concerning the glorious things spoken of the Mes- their query, we read, "Jesus turned siah. They were so busy thinking of and rebuked them" and said, "Ye his glorious Kingdom, and of their glo- know not what spirit ye are of! The rious association with him in that Son of man is not come to destroy Kingdom, that they failed to note the men's lives, but to save them!" other prophecies which, with equal distinctness, foretold his sufferings and ignominy. Similarly, they overlooked the Master's own words concerning his death. They thought of him as speake ing in some figurative, hyperbolic maniner. And Peter even attempted to rebuke him, saying, "Be this far from thee, Lord; it shall not happen unto

Refused by the Samaritans

Another account intimates that James and John visited the Samaritan city for the purchase of bread and supplies for the party. The Samaritans recognized them and inquired, would the Great Teacher recognize the Samaritans and heal their sickness or would he treat them as Jews in general treatto the Jewish nation and would not to be his joint-heirs in the Kingdom. stop to heal their sick ones, because His third work will be the saving of he was "not sent save to the lost sheep | Adam and all his race from sin and of the house of Israel."

Naturally enough the Samaritans re- and physical degradation which came sented this and were angry. They through father Adam's disobedience said, Very well. Buy bread from the people whom you instruct and whose sick you heal.

St. John and St. James were greatly incensed at this. Was not Jesus the greatest Teacher? Was he not the Messiah? Had he not, as such, the right to determine the will of God respecting who should and who should not receive his benefactions? With this answer they came to Jesus and, relating the circumstances, asked, "Wilt thou that we command fire to come down from heaven to destroy these men and their city?"

What Spirit Are Ye Of?

We listen with keen interest for the Master's response. As we once viewed the matter of the Divine program it would have seemed right for the Great Teacher to say to the Apostles, Never mind, my dear Disciples; wait just a little while and all those Samaritans will die and my Heavenly Father will deliver them over to the devils for an eternity of torture. In com-

parison with eternal torture that which them for a few minutes would be as conceived by the mothers. ples, your spirit, that it is God-like: work! How faithful we should be if Wilmington Star. that you desire to do all the roasting we have heard, if our eyes have seen, and burning within your power, and I if our hearts have tasted of the grace commend you for it. Continue to thus of God in this wonderful privilege of becopy your God and to cause suffering coming members of the Bride of Christ. to as many as possible of your fellow-

saving of merely a natural or select ones is the purpose of God in the creation of the world and in the redeeming of the world. On the contrary, this elect "Little Flock" is spoken of as a "first-fruits unto God of his creatures" (James i, 18; Revelation xiv, 4.) This implies an after-fruitage much more filifierous. While God does not propose to save anyone out of death and to life eternal contrary to the individual will, he does propose that every creature lost in Adam and redeemed by Jesus shall be brought to a clear knowledge of the Truth, that they may be saved. He does propose that only the willing-LUAMES AND JOHNly obdurate shall be lost; and their loss will be the loss of life-as the Apostle declares, "everlasting destruction."

The Merchant and His Town.

Every merchant should be a good town in which he gains a living.

Was this the answer of the Great Teacher? Thank God, No! His teachtrially to the South? ing was the very reverse-sympathet-

Anything? ic, loving, kind. And he had the Fa-What is its rank in the Southern ther's Spirit and understood it and

> What's the score? Are we really in the game? Boys, it is almighty important, the

No town is better than her men. The language spoken in Palestine in Jesus' day was the Syriac. One of the men to push her ahead.

Great Teacher's titles is The Savior. nifies, "The Life-Giver." The whole atively. Weeds and crops do not thrive well world was damued enough before Jesus came. He came not to damn

There is a reason for our town be-Life! Did they not have life? No. All human life was forfeited through father Adam's disobedience. All man-

from eternal torment), was what was The first work of the Savior is the other. In making this inquiry we latter. The Apostles frankly told them redemptive work of Calvary. His sec- probably will discover reasons why that the Great Teacher was sent only ond work is the selection of his Church other persons, other business me: our town. We will discover our death - from all the mental, moral

After we know our town, let's tell others; let's pass the information cand; send it abroad.

tion and organization.- Merchants Journal.

There isn't any use for any Repubhow. The little thing ought to be DR. J. W. FULLER, Scientific Optiyou purpose in the way of burning up and through his children being born in as the same old party which wasn't their city and incidentally burning sin and shapen in iniquity and in sin respectable up to the time President nothing. I appreciate, my dear disci- The saving of the Church is a great United States District court beach.—

Here are some points to consider: Where is our town on the map? Who cares-other than our home

What does our town mean, indus-

followed it perfectly. In answer to development game?

position our town takes in this race or municipal supremacy.

No town ever went ahead without A lazy townsman allows his town

And this, in the Syriac language, sig- to run to weeds-literally and figur-

ogether. Weeds and town develop-(condemn) them more, but that they nent do not know each other. through him might have life (John X, Let's cultivate our ground,

kind are dying as a result. A Life-

Our private business is important, and must not be neglected, but our general business interests are inseparably associated with the welfare of the town.

Is our organization of retail merchants doing all that it can do to improve local conditions?

What can we do withou

satisfied with trying to be respectable les, Cal., writes: so it will be noticed just a little bit by a North Carolinian who thinks much of his state. The state's busi- sense of smell, hearing and sight. ness has to be looked after very close at all times, and, if the Republican party were to get into power, too lieve me, but to no purpose until my much of its time would be taken up lying to keep from being recognized Taft appointed Judge Connor to the

A lot of people are unable to sep-

After eating, persons of a billous habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been

DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, SICK HEADACHE_

andnervousnesswhich follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feel-ings. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

Reception November 4th.

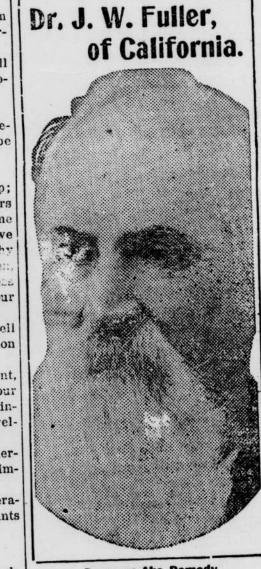
The board of governors of Carolina club at a meeting Tuesday night, selected Friday night, November 4th. as the date for holding the club's fall izen-interested in bettering the reception. From the discussion of letails it was seen that the reception s going to be a very interesting oc-

The club has a large membership and is now on a better footing than

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one female black pig. weight about 30 pounds, unmarked. Owner can get same by paying S. L. FORDHAM.

Doing other people's work is what makes one tired.



Pe-ru-na the Remedy.

"I was troubled with catarrh of the head for many years. It affected my

"I spent lots of money with doctors and the use of local applications to reattention was called to the wonderful effects of Peruna.

"I must say that I met with most surprising and satisfactory results. Peruna took hold of the complaint and drove it entirely out of my system.

"Although well along toward the allotted span of man's life, I am as pleased as a child over the results; and feel like a young man again."

Man-a-lin an Ideal Laxative.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE BANKING and TRUST CO.

AT GREENVILLE IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA At the close of business Sept. 1, 1910

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts Overdrafts secured and 2,487.36 unsecured 4.025.75 Furniture and Fixtures Demand loans Due from banks and bankers 20,177.93 Bills payable

Cash items Silver coin, including all minor coin currency National bank notes and other U. S. notes

Total - -

5,050.00 \$239,341.14

LIABILITIES. \$197,021.50 Capital stock paid in \$25,000.00

Surplus fund 19,500.00 Undivided profits, less current ex. and taxes paid 10.000.00 Notes and bills rediscounted 356.00 Time cer. of dep. \$38,233.27

222.60 Cash's chks out'g 132.77 Due to banks and bankers

ESTABLISHED 1875

Total

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

I. C. S. Carr. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. S. CARR, Cashier.

> Correct-Attest: A. M. MOSELEY

CHAS. COBB, R. O. JEFFRIES.

Come to see me.

Phone Number 55.

CHOICE

FRENCH AND HOLLAND BULBS

Hyacinths, Narcissus, Tulips, Freesias, Easter and Calla Lillies.

Plant early for best results

All Seasonable Cut Flowers
Furnished at Short Notice

House Plants For Decoration

Palms, Ferns and all Hot-

Work for Greenville with us.

Phone No. 149.

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of Sept., 1910. ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.

My commission expires April 13, 1911.

PULLEY & BOWEN Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville N C.

S. J. Nobles

MODERN BARBER SHOP Nicely furnished, everything clean and attractive, working the very

best barbers. Second to none. Opp. J. R. & J. G. Moye.

Central Barber Shop

HERBERT EDMONDS Proprietor

Located in main business of town. Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. L dies waited on at their home.

> Cobb Bros. & Co. NORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Buyers, Brokers in Stock, Cotton, Grain and Provisions.

PRIVATE WIRE to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

J. W. Perry & CO.

MORFOLK, VA.

Cotton Factors and handlers of Bagging, Ties and Bags. Correspondence andshipment so-

CLARION CALL TO YOUNG

NORTH CAROLINA'S GRAND OLD

to Preserve Good Government by

Greenville, N. C., Oct. 15 .- Ex-Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis, the grand old man of 2,295.90 North Carolina, today issued this their party affiliations in this State 5,000.00 clarion call to the young men of not one should have the slightest 66,500.00 North Carolina:

Dep. sub check 82,397.98 120,746.02 abiding interest in the young men can parties. The Democratic party and I have done what I could to pro- has ever stood for high ideals and 299.22 mote their welfare. I have in pub- has wrought magnificient results. lic and private life tried to make it The Republican party has stood for easy for the young men to become ed- low ideals and when it was given \$239,341.14 ucated, fitted and trained for the du- power has brought wreck and ruin ties of life and have in public ad- in its wake and shame and disgrace dresses and private admonities urged upon the State. them to make the most of their op-

> young people and to this fact, I at- and achievements then. I assisted tribute much of the continued active, in its re-organization after the war hopeful, happy life I lead.

feel that I am violating the rules of down in defeat twice during these propriety in these words of advice long years from 1865 to 1910, and and encouragement to the young men oh! what dark and damnable pages 8 22d

become politicians and seekers after istrations. There cannot be one office, but I do insist that you owe a among you who would not wipe out duty to your State and to society blots upon the fair name of our dear that you can only discharge by an old State if you could That cannot active participation in public affairs. be done, but I will tell you what you

In the first place you should set a from unworthy rule

high standard of Public Morality and I have seen the Democratic party Public Service and insist that those take charge of the Government of who seek the favors of the Public the State when she lay prostrate unshall measure up to them. Set high der Republican oppressions, when Wholesale and retail Grocer and ideals and strive to live up to them her people were poor and almost yourselves and teach your fellows by hopeless, when the school houses precept and example to do likewise. were closed and the teacher was si-Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mat- In public matters seek only the public lent, when ruin and despair seemed tresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, good and use only methods that are to brood over the land. And under honest and just. Avoid the man who Democratic rule I have seen the Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, would prostitute the public service dark clouds pass away and hope re-Lounges Safes, P. Lorilard and Gail to his private gain. Shun as you vive. I have seen the school house & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key would a deadly pestilence the party opened and the teacher abroad in the West Cheroots, Henry George Ci- that would debauch the young man- land. I have seen good government gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Ap- hood of the State for party success take the place of bad government and ples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar or that even directly or indirectly ad law and order hold sway everywhere. Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Mat- vocates measures which tend to pro- I have seen poverty give way to prosches, Oil Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, duce results. Having fixed upon perity and the mourning of the peo-Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts. high ideals in public life stand by ple turned into joy. I have seen Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, them and defend them.

Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass, and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes Whether we would have it so or not and take her place under Democratic nd Crackers, Marcaroni, Cheese, the fact is that party policies and rule among the foremost States in best Butter, New Royal Sewing Ma- party practice largely determine the this great Union of States. chines, and numerous other goods policy and practice of the Govern- It is into the ranks of this great Quality and quantity chear for cash. ment. So if you propose to take an and glorious party whose records are active part in public affairs in our so ful of magnificient achievement State it is necessary for you to ally that I invite my dear young friends yourself with one or the other of the to come and share with us in labors two political parties which seek con- and triumphs in upbuilding in the trol of the State Government. WHICH State.

SHALL IT BE? The principles of the Republican party as a National Party are funda- term is only four or five months, inmentally wrong. It teaches that the stead of at least eight or nine, it is power to levy taxes and collect rev- not worth while to look further for enues for the support of the Govern- the greatest need of the South as rement carries with it the power to gards her future development. Why distribute the burdens of supporting repeat that the greatest need of the Government equally. Under the Southern agriculture is education, guise of protecting certain indus- and by this we do not mean educatries the government may make laws tion in the science and practice of to enrich one class of men at the agriculture alone, but that educaexpense of another class. Demo-J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH, cracy says that the burdens and knowledge for the purpose of using blessings of Government should be it in living a better life—that edudistributed on all alike. Republication which trains the mind to canism says not so, but that these think and creates higher ideals and burdens and blessings should be dis- desires.—Raleigh Progressive Farmer tributed according to the sweet will and Gazette.

of the few who dictate the making of the laws. It is the privilege and the MEN OF NORTH CAROLINA, duty of the young men to stand with the party which stands for equality of opportunity in the race of life. I warn you against the seductive appeal that is sometimes addressed to you to join this or that party on the Appeals to Young Men to Take Part plea that it may offer personal advantage. Public service and human welfare are the considerations that Working in the Democratic Ranks. ought to weigh with a high-minded manhood.

When the young men come to form difficulty in making his selection be-I have always taken a deep and tween the Democratic and Republi-

I became a worker in the Demoocratic party in the days preced-I have associated much with the ing the war and I saw its victories and I have worked with it and for Because of these things I do not it ever since. I have seen it go were written in my State's History I cannot and do not advise you to during these two Republican Admin-But how shall you discharge these can do. You can unite with the party that has twice redeemed the State

the State rise from the wreck and But ours is a Government by Party. ruin wrought by Republican misrule

THOS. J JARVIS.

Our Greatest Weakness.

So long as the public rural school tion which creates a desire for

WHAT THE CAROLINA COAST COUNTRY PRODUCES.

NOT SURPASSED BY THE MISSIS SIPPI DELTA.

Norfolk Southern Railroad to Make ucts at littshurg Land Show.

sults obtained by the Norfolk South- 29th day of October, 1910, the followern railroad from their display of ing described tracts of land: the Carolina coast country products | One tract of land lying and being at the Ohio valley exposition, recently held at Cincinnatti, has caused scribed as follows: them to decide to participate in the

show, makes it advisable to repeat appears in office of the Register of this exhibit, even on a larger scale Deeds of Pitt county, in Book M-8, at the coming show in Pittsburg at the coming show in Pittsburg.

There is no more productive soi! Also another tract or parcel of in the South than can be found along land in said township and county adin this territory becomes apparent. As was demonstrated at the Cin-

the Mississippi valley, even the very lands of the Mississippi delta could not produce products equal to that Deed's office of Pitt county, in Book shown by the Norfolk Southern railroad. Corn, oats potatoes, apples, alfalfa and many other valuable and staple farm products from the Norfolk Southern territory were, in quality, superior to the exhibits from other portions of the country, and not only attracted the attention of interwon the highest approbation of the

entire country. It is now proposed by the Norfolk wife to Ida Teel by deed, dated Feb-Southern management to take a soully exhibit of all the products representative of their territory to the Pittsburg show, and thus continue the work of showing to the world the productive possiblities of the Virginia-Carolina coast country.

In addition to the display of these products it has been arranged to give stereopticon lectures illustrated By virtue of a second decree of the 1td 3w by lantern views showing many at-by His Honor C. W. Ward, judge pre-by His Honor C. W. Ward, judge pretractive farming scenes along the road. A large number of photographs have been secured showing the country and its possibilities, and by the try and its possibilities, and by the siding in the case of T. J. Hadley et sidi

Carolina coast country. Valuable results are sure to come Robert Pittman, G. W. Pittman, Rob-from this energetic plan of advertisert Rodgers, W. W. Owens and I. S. ing by the Norfolk Southern railroad Owens, containing 230 acres, being company, and the country through the tract of land allotted to B. N. Owens in his father's land, the same its participation in this Middle West being more particularly described as Superior court clerk of Pitt county he said, "and never a whimper came exposition, will surely bring the coun- 1st No. 9 in the report of the commis- as executor of the last will and tes- out of his head." Oh! It's true as try into greater prominence with the sioners filed in Special Proceeding tament of Alfred Smith, deceased, nopeople from other states, and will entitled Cynthia Owens, et als., ex- tice is hereby given to all persons inhelp turn the tide of homeseekers into the attractive fields to be found from Norfolk southward along the Wilson county, reference to which is homeseekers with the county of the clerk of the Superior court of Wilson county, reference to which is homeseekers and will persons into the attractive fields to be found from Norfolk southward along the wilson county, reference to which is homeseekers into the attractive fields to be found from Norfolk southward along the wilson county, reference to which is homeseekers. lines of the Norfolk Southern rail- hereby made for an accurate descrip- the estate are notified that they must road.

SEED RYE, CRIMSON CLOVER, This September 30, 1910. vetch and rape seed at F. V. John-8 29 Stw 1d3w ston's.

Legal Notices

LAND SALE.

W. H. Ricks and wife, Bessie W. tate are notified that they must pre- day, November 7, 1910, the following Ricks to Joseph Rawls, dated the 18th day of February, 1909, and registered of October 1911 or this potter. Agricultural Exhibit of These Prod. in Book E-9, page 377, of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt county, the undersigned will expose for sale, for eash, before the court house door in Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1.2-The good re- Greenville, N. C., on Saturday, the

in Greenville township, county of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, de-

"Adjoining the land of the late Wm. Pittsburg land show. This land show Whitehead, the lands of Benj. Teel will be held at Pittsburg, for two the lands of Thos. D. May and others, sons holding claims against said es- of the Wyatt Gardner lands. and being the identical tract of land tate are hereby notified that they are Also one other tract adjoining the weeks, beginning October 17th and known as the Elkanah Teel home required to file their said claims with lands of Laura Dawson, W. H. Clark. closing the 29th.

The general interest manifested by the land upon which M. Ida Teel formerly lived, and being the indental formerly lived, and being the indental interest of the Middle West in the land conveyed by M.

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The general interest manifested by the land upon which M. Ida Teel formerly lived, and being the indental interest of the Middle West in the land conveyed by M. the farmers of the Middle West in the display of products exhibited by the Ida Teel to Joseph Rawls, on the 26th Norfolk Southern at the Cincinatti day of November, 1895, as of recod

more or less." Teel's line to the beginning, contain- recovery. ing 12 acres, more or less, and being cinnatti show, the rich lands along the identical tract of land conveyed by Thos. D. May and wife to Oda Teel

on the 21st day of March, 1902, as appears of record in the Register of Also another tract in said county and township, and adjoining each of the above described tracts of land. Lela Meeks, Grace Meeks, et al.

ruary 6th, 1901, as of record appears |cel of land, to wit: in the Register of Deeds office of Pitt county, in Book A-7, page 105.

Harry Skinner, Attorney. 1td 3tw.

LAND SALE.

Moore place, adjoining the lands of ALICE V. MARTIN, Extx. able cash, balance payable December

C. W. CONNOR. F. G. JAMES, Commissioners. 1td5w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having July qualified before the Superior court clerk of Pitt county be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This October 1st, 1910. JOSEPH A. HODGES, Administrator of Matthew Hodges.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having this day ualified as administrator C. T. A., of HENRY HARDING,

Administrator C. T. A., of the estate accurate description. of Walter Corbett.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the joining the lands of M. Ida Teel, Benj. Superor court clerk of Pitt county as railroad, and when to this statement is added equal climate, its great adaptability to the growing of abundant crops and the nearness of this great crop producing country to the great markets of the eastern cities the road leading to the Gorham place great markets of the eastern cities the road leading to the Gorham place to Benj. Teel's, thence with his line to Ida M. Teel's line, then with Ida notice will be pleaded in har of their complications and complete to the estate of Law-rence Ward, deceased, notice is here by given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to the undersigned to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 26th day of September, 1911, or this in said mortgage not having been to Ida M. Teel's line, then with Ida Teel, and Thos. D. May, known as a administrator of the estate of Lawthen the true worth of farm locations to Ida M. Teel's line, then with Ida notice will be pleaded in bar of their complied with, we will expose at pub-

This 26th day of September, 1910. S. I. DUDLEY. Administrator of Lawrence Ward.

SALE OF LAND FOR PARTITION. North Carolina-Pitt county. A. O. Meeks, C. C. Meeks, et al.,

and beginning at a stake in said Ida By virtue of a decree of the Superi- thence along the C. C. Forbes line 90 Teel's line and running west to a or court of Pitt county, made by D. ditch, thence with said ditch to the C. Moore, clerk of said court in the HIGGS BROS., Mortgag Atkinson and Clark canal, thence above entitled special proceeding, on with the canal to Ida Teel's line, with the 30th day of September, 1910, the her line to the beginning, containing undersigned commis ioner, will, on ested Middle West farmers, but also about one half acre more or less, and Monday, the 31st day of October, 1910, lying on the Atkinson and Clark ca- at 12 o'clock, M., expose to public and al, and being the identical tract of before the court house door in Green and conveyed by Thos. D. May and ville, to the highest bidder, for cash, come to our ears; the law of hard

"Lying and being in Carolina townmore or less."

Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

tion. Terms of sale, one-third payfor payment on or before the 6th day of October, 1911, or this notice of Winterville, N. C. Land in high will be plead in bar of recovery.

This October 6, 1910. W. G. CHAPMAN, Executor of Alfred Smith. N. C.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county, made at the as administrator of the estate of Mat- August term, 1910, by His Honor, G. thew Hodges, deceased, notice is here W. Ward, judge presiding in the case by given to all persons indebted to of F. G. James against J. A. Gardner, By virtue of the power contained the estate to make immediate pay-in a certain mortgage deed from Jno. ment to the undersigned; and any will sell for cash, before the court A. Ricks and wife, Ruth H. Ricks and persons having claims against the es- house in Greenville, at noon, on Mon-

> One tract adjoining the lands of M. O. Gardner. Chas. Gardner and the other lands of the said J. A. Gardner, bounded on the north by the Greenville and Clay Root road; on the east by the other land of J. A. Gardner, M. O. Gardner and Chas. Gardner; on the south by M. O. Gardner, and on the west by J. W. Cannon et als., the estate of Walter Corbett, notice is containing 130 acres more or less; hereby given to all persons indebted being fully described by the division to said estate to make immediate pay- deeds one to Laura A. E. Causey, and ment to the undersigned, and all per- one to N. A. Purser, known as part

Gardner by Samuel Corey, reference to which deed is hereby made for an

This October 6, 1910. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

lic auction, for cash, at 12 o'clock, m., Wednesday, the 9th day of November, 1910, at the court house in Pitt county, the following property:

Known as the plat of the town of Greenville, as part of lot 148; beginning on Second street at C. C. Forbes' line and running east 70 feet to Isaac Rhoden's line; thence south 70 feet to Annie Creaser's line; thence north along Annie Creaser's line 70 feet;

HIGGS BROS., Mortgagees.

It Might be Worse.

of tears the moans of the sorrowful the following described tract or par- luck seems the governing law, and a package of grief is the prize that ship, Pitt county, North Carolina, ad- we draw. But if we would cut out This the 26th day of September, joining the lands of W. C. Meeks, Dr. the weeping and sighs and quit J. E. Nobles, D. N. Nobles and others, pumping brine from our water-log-JOSEPH RAWLS, Mortgagee. containing thirty-nine (39) acres, ed eyes, we'd soon find our sorrows This sale will be made for parti- and troubles disperse; for there's tion among the tenants in common. nothing so bad that it couldn't be This the 30th day of September, 1910 worse. It's well to reflect, when you're burdened with care and trouble comes down with his feet in the air, that others have suffered as try and its possibilities, and by the means of these photographs it is proposed to throw on the lecture room screen exact reproductions of plain farming facts, as they exist in the Carolina coast country.

Pitt Superior court, the undersigned commissioner will sell on the court house square, in Greenville N. C., at noon, on Monday, October 31, 1910, the following described tract of land, situate in the county of Pitt, and in Falkland township, known as the Carolina coast country.

Pitt Superior court, the undersigned commissioner will sell on the court personal property, belonging to his estate: Farming untensils, such as plows, shozels, hoes, etc., including wagon and buggy. Also haousehold situate in the county of Pitt, and in Falkland township, known as the Carolina coast country. fort on my thumb; the surgeon came in with his saw, and evowed, that I was a baby for yelling so loud; "I Having duly qualified before the sawed off the leg of your neighbor," you live, that-excepting this verse -there's nothing so bad that it coudn't be worse.-Ex.

> state of cultivation. For particulars address, W. J. Braxton, Greenville,

UNIVERSITY DAY

elebration of Hundred Seventeenth Annivesary at Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill, Oct 17-The 117th anniversary of the founding of the University of North Carolina was celebrated in chapel and throughout the state last Wednesday with the exercises of university day. In Chapel Hill the day was a holiday for the students. The alumni associations all over North Carolina and in many of the largest cities of the country celebrated the day fittingly. Telegrams were received from the associations in New York Birmingham and various other places.

The principal address of the day in Chapel Hill was delivered by President Venable. He declared that the university faces a crisis, just as real and just as pressing as that brought on by the civil war, which resulted in the closing of the institution. The college is overcrowded in every way. Retrogression is bound to set in unless from some source, expectedly and naturally from the State, a more ample provision is made for the support of the college. He quoted figures to show that North Carolina, although possessing an amount of taxable property considerably greater than Virginia, was appropriating for the support of its state university a sum that hardly exceeds half of the yearly Virginia appropriation.

In his remarks at the chapel exercises Thursday following the fine celebration of university day, Dean Graham, of the academic department, after expressing the appreciation of the university at the wonderfully inspiring support that the alumni celebrations all over the country brought, called the attention of the students to what he considered the most significent fact of the celebration just passesd. This was the civic strength of the young alumni who chiefly made up the local program. The greatest glory of the university is the educational renaissance in North Carolina so wide reaching in splendid results, was led by a group of educational statesmen trained in the university McIver, Alderman, Aycock Joyner and their helpers were men who belonged to practically the same college generation. The first fruits ter being confined to his bed with that the re-opened university offered fever. to the State. The group that sat on the stage university day is from the spent Saturday night and Sunday in point of view of educational leader- our section. His daughter, Miss ship a part of the second great crop. Jane, accompanied him. Dean W. C. Smith. representing he State Normal college (President Foust was also an alumus) President R. H. Wright, of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School; I' wident Mr. A. W. Barber's. Howard Rondthaler, of the Salera Female college, and President Walter sons spent Sunday at Mr. A. W. Bar-Thompson, of the Jackson Manual ber's. Training School, were the speakers.

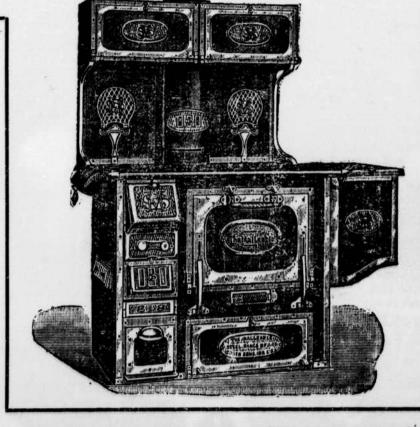
one college generation; all of them are leaders in the application of ideas that promise great things for the sometime at Mr. A. W. Barber's. State; all of them are men of every The Woodland baseball team pracsecrated to the service of North Car-

Daughters of the Confederacy

The Singeltary Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 3 citizens, suffered a slight stroke of o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, with paralysis Monday evening. He is re-Mrs. Jarvis. Every member is urged ported as getting along fairly well to be present at this meeting.

Let Us Put this Beautiful Range in Your Home Next Week, and Present You With a Valuable Set of Kitchen Utensils, FREE.

Remember, Next Week



We Shall **Expect** to See You

An Expert Demonstrator from South Bend, will be at our store all next week. Come, and you will hear some "Inside Rarnge Information. You will also be served with Hot Biscuits and Coffee.

Carr & Atkins Hardware Company

Don't you think you have put up with that old cast iron cook stove, or poor steel range long enough? When you see The South Bend Malleable Range we are sure you will decide that you have. You want the best and you deserve to have it.

Woodland Items.

Woodland, Oct. 19-We are glad to see Mr. Madison Smith out again af-

Mr. Benj. Craft, near Falkland, One day last week Mr.

Tripp got one finger cut off and an other nearly off in a cotton gin. Mr. Ernest Baker spent Sunday at

Mr. Heber Barber and two little

We are sorry to hear of the illness All of these men are practically of of Mrs. H. B. Smith. Hope she will a clay-stained apron and a straight til a late hour, when delicious refresh soon recover.

Miss Pearly Barber is spending

sort of strength, including the fine ticed for the first time last Saturday. strength of youth; all of them are Mr. W. L. Nobles, of Ayden, spent men of healthy constructive thought; Saturday night and Sunday with her and better still all of them are con-

Slightly Paralyzed.

Mr. J. J. Perkins, one of our oldest Designer.

Happiest Woman in Smart Set. : Four Train Loads in One Month.

Do you want to know the happiest In a large advertisement on third woman in the smart set of New York? page today J. Benjamin Higgs calls at Well, it is Mrs. Harry Payne Whit- tention to the demonstration of Dun-

And do you want to now why she ion with the Malleable range exhibi-

Well, it's work; hard work. She was saved by something very is sole agent for this famous flour in wonderful and very beautiful-work, this territory and sold four train

beauty. The gods gave her genius. She a record for selling flour that no othis a sculptor busy day affter day in er broker has approached. her studio, in a narrow alley miles i away from her beautiful home, among the studios of other artists who Mrs. Lawrence Hooker, of 1311 haven't the smallest fraction of even Main street, entertained a few of her one million to their name. She wears friends Thursday evening at cards frock, and is as busy as a bee over ments were served. The parlors were her modeling. It is not dilettanteism very prettily decorated with cut either, I will have you to know, but flowers and potted plants. Among the genuine sculpture that stands the test guests were Miss Moore, of Petersof the most relentless critic and has burg; Mrs. Smith, Misses Ida and E. won praise from no less a person than Smith, Miss Rosa Hooker; Messrs. great Rodin himself. It's big, strong W. M. White, J. A. Kruse, Lee Todd, work, not delicate and finicky like that R. H. Davis, Drs. Grove and Stontaof Sarah Bernhardt, but executed in mire.—Richmond Evening Journal. bold masses. Her "Paganism Immortal" has Rodin's bigness about it, and NOTICE - IF INTERESTED IN

is not a mere "pretty" thing. like learning to play Piano Organ, Guithose groups of the divine Sarah's .- tar or Violin, address J. N. ALLEN, Greenville, N. C. w&sd.

op flour that he will make in connec-

tion at the store of Carr & Atkins

Hardware Co. all of next week. He

Mrs. Hooker Entertains

The man who starts right seldom Do all the work you can-your lazy associates will do the rest. stops wrong.

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

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HAYTIAN GUNBOAT LOST.

Including Ten Generals.

By Cable to The Reflector. Seventy persons were killed of heated discussions by State Engineer the funeral services of the late Mr. if one farmer received an average of drowned when the Haytian gunboat Ludlow and delegations from Rocky Paiz, following an explosion on board age disposal plants for those towns Paul's Episcopal church, Greenville, 11 cents? And the funny part of the Twenty were rescued. A storm was for the protection of the Greenville N. C. raging off the coast at the time of water supply, adopts a resolution au- The remains of Mr. Brown reached vise farmers as to what is best for boat was badly torn by the explosion \$6,000 each instead of filtration plants age. the men deserted her. The accident resolution specified that the State tor of St. Paul's church. mand of several army divisions in Greenville is 24 miles below Tarboro. to rest.

PARIS AVIATOR KILLED.

Falls 175 Feet and is Terribly Crushed to Death.

By Cable to The Reflector. fell 175 fest today at Issy, and was Gay. Officers of both Tarboro and timable young man.

killed within a year in aviation. Another Starts for London.

Paris, Oct. 26.-Aviator Morrison started from aviation field at Issy to-Cay to make the flight to London, in the attempt to duplicate the flight of John B. Moissant, American

LABOR UNIONS ORDERED OUT

.Wilkesbarre, Oct. 26,-The Penn. sylvania State Federation of Labor has issued an official circular ordering all workmen affiliated with it to strille on election day and unite in means a complete suspension of la bor on that day with labor forces arrayed with the independents in the state contest.

Seventy Persons Lest or Drowned, Hearing Before Health Officers- Body Rests in Cherry Hill Cem- Good Quality, Well Handled, Brings Ordering Sewerage.

Raleigh, Oct. 25.—The State Board

alight 'This is the thirty-fourth man

engineer.-Charlotte Observer.

Maissons, France, at ten o'clock this

morning and passed Brighton at 2.15

Another Flight Across Channel. By Cable to The Reflector. London, Oct. 26.-The English Chan

el was again successfully crossed oday by an aeronaut on the Morning Post airship, which started from

Will Act With Indepedents in Penu- this afternoon for Aldershot. slyvania Election.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Former Georgia Governor Dead. wire to The Reflector. Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.-Former Govoday. He had served Georgia in many capacities and was well known independent action at polls. This over the south.

STATE BOARD FAVORS TOWNS. FUNERAL OF MR. ZENO BROWN.

On the afternoon of Monday, Octo-Zeno Brown, were conducted in St.

the accident and those who put off thorizing the authorities of Rocky home Sunday evening, being accomfrom the boat reached shore with Mount and Tarboro to proceed with panied from Florida, the place of his who received an average of nearly 30

the capitol today. Among those supervision over the plants as install- "Lead Kindly Light," and "Rock of condition. The other fellow had drowned were ten Haytian generals, ed and operated. Taroro is 54 miles Ages," "Abide With Me," was sung poor tobacco, some of it being wet who were on their way to take com- below Rocky Mount on Tar river and at the grave after the body was laid and damaged. That's all.—Winston-

Greenville is especially concerned. The flowers with which the grave All three have to get their water sup- was covered were beautiful and in ply from the river and also turn their great abundance, and were expressnewerage into it. Here for Tarboro ive of the deep sympathy of a great making the fight for the lower priced number of friends. A large conplant were Mayor Paul Jones, T. T. course of people attended the funeral, Thorne, W. S. Clark and J. W. Wed- and it was evident that the heart of dell. For Rooky Mount there were the entire community was deeply Paris, Oct. 26.—Aviator Blanchard T. H. Battle, Senator Bassett and Mr. touched by the sad death of this es-day, November 2nd, at 5.30 p. m.

ribly crushed. He was attempting to would not undertake to install the faithful, highly esteemed by the firm speech will be delivered at the railhigher priced plants demanded by the for which he worked, and beloved by road station, those who come to hear a large circle of friends.

The following were the pall bearers Messrs. John Shelburn, Bascom Wilson Walter Barnhill, Norman Warren, A. L. Blow, jr., James Anderson, and the arrangement to have him and L. L. Savage.

a distance on account of the death of and hear him. It is hoped that the Mr. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. citizens will turn out en masse to Jenkins, fo Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. hear the distinguished negro. John Pender and Mr. Cotten, of Tar-

A Bale to The Acre.

ernor Allen D. Candler, died early He has eleven acres planted in the sell two more. Mr. Jim Davenport says if all the farmers would do this well and cotton continued to sell at the present price they could tell J. Mr. Roy Whitmore, of Richmond, D. Rockefeller to go to H- with is visiting his uncle, Mr. W. H. Ward, all his money

DIFFERENCE IN TOBACCO.

An ignorant man, so far as tobacco Port Au Prince, Hayti, Oct. 26.— of Health, after hearing lengthy and ber 24th, at half past three o'clock, is concerned, asks the question, why, general market average does not show the greatest difficulty. The gun- the installation of plants to cost about death, by his friend, Mr. Lester Savand was left at the mercy of the bat- that the State engineer insisted on The burial services were conducted know of another man who received an tering seas. She was settling when that would cost over \$22,00 each. The by the Rev. B. F. Huske, former recoccurred yesterday news reaching Board of Health should have close During the service the choir sang had good tobacco, marketed in good

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Will Speak at Parmele, Wednesday, November 2nd.

"The Wizard of Tuskegee" will speak at Parmele, N. C., on Wednes-

All the evening trains will arrive instantly killed. His body was ter- Rocky Mount declared they just Zeno Brown was industrious and in time for the occasion and as the him will have time to return on outgoing trains.

This will be Dr. Washington's first visit to this section of North Carolina speak at Parmele is merely to give The relatives who had come from many their first opportunity to see

Bumper Tobacco Sale.

The tobacco warehouses had one of the biggest days of the season on of bales of cotton here today to sell. Tuesday. There was about 200,000 such a large break, prices were so

> Very best butter 40 cents per pound at J. R. & J. G. Moye's