THE WORLD

### LATEST NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

Ry Cable to The Reflector.

to abandon his office by assaults of cookery. formed July 24th. 1909. Socialists sights; be luxuriously warm in winwho rejoiced when Briand was cho- ter and cool in summer; chase cli- Elizabeth City and Hertford. Train cently. sen premier were jubilant today. For mate and scenery round and round No. 1 will leave Norfolk daily at 11 his work in crushing disorders during the recent strike he had been if I choose, but, upon my word, arrive Goldsboro 8 p. m., arrive Ralbranded as a traitor to party tenets. I have often felt that I should have eigh 8 p. m. Train No. 2 will leave Briand will probably be asked to been happier living in two rooms New Bern as at present and arrive at Business Locals—The Reform a new ministery.

#### Officials Sent to Grand Jury. By Wire to The Reflector.

man, Charles B. Ewing and John M. place would have done it better! Taylor for the grand jury in bonds of \$10,000 each on the charges of defrauding the Illinois Central railway out of \$1,500,000 through a car repair swindle. The three men formerly were high officials of the railway. They owned stock in the

#### POLICE TAKEN OFF WAGONS.

#### Strikers Say No More Men Will be Called Out.

By Wire to The Reflector.

New York, Nev. 2.-By order of officials the police were removed from express wagons. Hereafter mounted police will accompany the wagons to prevent disorder, but will have nothing to do with handling them. This order was made in response to the demand of the teamsters who threat- navigation on the streams under imened to call out all drivers in the city, if the police were not taken off the wagons. The strikers are encour navigating, etc., will be appreciated aged by this action and say no more by that office. men will be called out.

#### NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE.

#### Heroic Work of a Brave Bos in Making Rescue.

struck with their fists and kicked as with the engineer department will be was delightful and and the oysters highest bidder, for cash, my tract of they tried to get down the fire es- a help. capes of a five-story tenement house Those in the vicinity of New Bern apron sold for four and half dollars known as Whitehursts, containg about to escape from fire this morning, should communicate with Mr. Harry It's like it was with the queen of the 120 acres, 42 a res cleared; medium When the fire began there was a mad T. Paterson, assistant engineer at South when she saw the wisdom of stiff soil; clay foundation and suitrush for the fire escapes. . One boy, that place; and those in the vicinity Solomon, the half has not been told. able for any and all crops. Its dehowever, in bare feet climbed the of Wilmington should communicate But last and best of all is, they real-sirable location makes it especially steps to the floor above where there with Mr. Robt. C. Merritt, assistant ized nearly fifty dollars for the bene- valuable. Known as the B. L. T. Barnwas a family of five and awoke them, engineer at that place.—Wilmington fit of the Christian church at Arthur. hill old homestead. Susan A. Barncarrying out two children.

#### AN HEIRESS ALWAYS MISSES GREAT JOY

Can Buy.

I suppose it is a matter of temper-GATHERED FROM ALL OVER ament—the amount of enjoyment one Southern Railroad announce the inau Carrie Belle, Sallie and Rosa Smith. author of "The Autobiography of an car service between Goldsboro and Heiress" in The Delineator. I do Norfolk, with the first car leaving ing. no think I ever cared very much- Norfolk 9 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 6th, and Mr. Corey seems to be in the lead

certainly not for very long. Crisis in The French Cabinet—Chicasaid so only because I had everything
go Officials Sent to Grand Jury— I wanted before I knew I wanted it,

I wanted before I knew I wanted it,

I wanted before I knew I wanted it,

Something the first of the first o Police Taken Off Wagons in New and, so far as outside things are con-York—New York Tenement Fire— cerned, that was true enough. I did winity; new trains Nos. 15 and 16 be- boys. Young Mr. Moye, of Grimers-Rebaters Face Indictment in To- live—and may still live—in a charm- tween Chocowinity and Goldsboro, ar- burg, in Farmville township, raised ing house; I have been able to afford riving Goldsboro 6.30 a. m., connect- 88 bushels on his acre. So it seems myself the surroundings that please ing with all lines, and arrive at Nor- that the four boys made nearly 80 Paris, Nov. 2.—Premier Briand to- me. To wear "purple and fine linen folk at 7.30 a. m. Night express train barrels of corn on the 4 acres. Mr. day tendered his resignation of cabinet to President Fallieres. The the accursed rich man in the Bible, p. m., will leave 9.15 p. m. and arels from one acre, though he was not country now faces a ministerial crisis is no novelty;—only, though I conas the result of socialists attacks fess to a preference for pretty clothes express train No. 5 at present leaving Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn upon the government following the I should infinitely rather have a chop Norfolk at 9.30 p. m., will leave at went to visit his father, Mr. J. R. railroad strike Briand was forced on a tray than any elaboration of 9 p. m. and arrive at Raleigh at 7.30 McLawhorn, near Ayden, Saturday

with a nice old servant to look after Norfolk at 3.35 p. m. in time to make me. At all events. I'd have been connection to Richmond and all points freer. The only thing I should have west. Train Nos. 1 and 4, between

#### CO-OPERATION IS ASKED.

Captain Brown Requests Masters of Vessels to Keep Informed.

of the United States Engineer office tween Raleigh and Norfolk and New Moye. here, asking that masters of vessels Bern and Norfolk; three passenger on the various streams in this district trains each day between Norfolk and PURINA SCRATCH FEED MAKES to navigation conditions on the and Goldsboro and Washington, via 10 27 1tw. streams on which their vessels are New Bern, with two passenger trains

It is desired to know if for any rea- Bern. on boats are not making regular trip the location of any known important obstructions or shoals, etc., so that if practicable the engineer department plant will remedy the conditions com plained of.

The engineer office desires to maintian a continuous and uninterrupted provement in this district and any information relative to difficulties in

in Captain Brown's circular are the They returned Saturday morning and Tar River, Fishing Creek, Content- took Miss Janie, their sister, home UNLOADING CAR OF AMERICAN nea Creek, Neuse river, Northeast riv- with them. er, Black River and Cape Fear above Wilmington.

This is a matter in which all perpowered and women and children keep in mind, and their co-operation ever witnessed. The entertainment in front of Bethed post office to the

Star.

## CHANGE OF NORFOLK

and Goldsboro.

The management of the Norfolk My cousins used to tell me that I m. Monday, the 7th. These cars will flector that he raised 124 1-7 bush-I could, and can, fill my ears with Norfolk and New Bern, will be oper- Arthur is booming. It has two

missed would have been the power to Norfolk and Edenton and return, will help people—so far as they would let be reserved and operated daily from Chicago, November 2.—Judge Brug me—without thinking twice about it; Norfolk to Edenton, leaving Norfolk LARGER LINE, NEWEST STYLES gemerer today held Frank B. Harri- and I dare say any one else in my at 8.35 a. m., arrive Edenton 11.30 a. m., leave Edenton 2.50 p. m. and arrive at Norfolk at 5.45 p. m. in time to connect with all trains.

present leaving Beaufort at 4.50 p. m., will leave Beaufort at 4 p. m., arrive purchasing. at Goldsboro at 8 p. m.

each day beteewn Raleigh and New

#### ROCHDALE ITEMS.

Rochdale, N. C., Nov. 2.-Mr. R. E Willoughby went to Mr. C. L. Tyson's Wednesday and on his return took Miss Janie Tyson home with him to spend a few days with his family.

Rev. S. W. Sumrell left for his w & s tfd& w home at Grifton, Wednesday evening son, of Renston, came Friday even-The streams mentioned particularly ing to be at the bazaar that night. Telegraph office.

The bazaar at Smiths school house, see us. J. R. & J. G. Moye. tfd&w Friday night was a grand success and it was one of the most enjoyable oc- NOTICE- ON NOV. 26, 1916, AT 2 New York, Nov. 2.—Men were over- sons interested in vessels should casions of the kind that some of us o'clock, p. m., I will offer for sale fine. The sales were extra good, one land at or near Grindool, now Messrs. David Smith and Joseph hill.

Joyner went to Grifton Saturday to SOUTHERN SCHEDULES attend the Hookerton union meeting

CRAPHIC NEWS Although She Has Everything Money New Night Service Between Norfolk Bruce Eason, of Murray Greene Smith's Sunday.

Mrs. C. D. Smith, Misses Nannie, finds in the possession of money and guration of daily Pullman sleeping Mr. R. E. Willoughby and Mr. A. B. Tyson went to Gum Swamp Sunday to attend the F. W. P. union meet-

first car leaving Goldsboro 10.15 p in raising corn. We see in The Re-

s on his acre. G. F. Tyson, jr.,

ed them. The president cabinet was music and my eyes with beautiful ated upon a fast schedule, stopping new stores. Mr. Mills Smith and

NEW STYLE SILK PETTICOATS. J. R. & J. G. Moye.

sweaters and sweater coats for ladies and children at J. R. & J. G. 1027 1tw Moye's.

Beaufort division train No. 1, at DON'T FAIL TO SEE J. R. & J. G. Moye's coats and coat suits before

With the schedule change an- SHOES! SHOES! GOOD A circular letter has just been is nounced, the Norfolk Southern will shoes to fit everybody in all leather for railways and sent in padded sued by Capt. Earl I. Brown, in charge have two sleeping car lines on be- Come to us for shoes. J. R. & J. G.

keep the engineer office informed as Edenton, Raleigh and Washington hens lay. See J. R. & J. G. Moye.

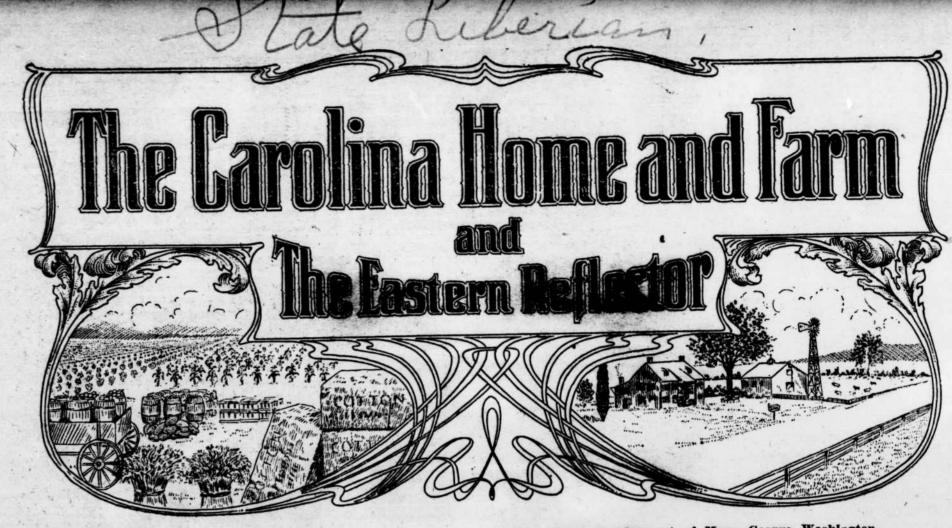
HAIR PUFFS AND SWITCHES, NEW styles. J. R. & J. G. Moye. 10271w

MAKE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT grow by feeding your hens with Purina Scratch Feed. For sale by 1027 1tw J. R. & J. G. Moye.

WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY unless we cure your chills. Hood's Antibillious Chill and Fever Tonic dill do it. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. Johnnie and Master Revel Ty- WANTED-A MESSENGER BOY Apply at once. Western Union

wire fencing, all heights. Come to



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# NORTH CAROLINA'S

LOOKS LIKE EVERY CONGRESS-MAN IS DEMOCRATIC

## BUTLER AND MOREHEAD KICKED OUT jority in Cabarrus and Stanley.

What a RAP Poor Cooley Got-"Brother George" Can Continue to Stay Home and Pick Samps. Huckelberries-Stedman, Daught and Gudger Redeem Their Districts

and county by increased majority may reach 3,500. Republicans polled very light vote in

Fayetteville. Greene county gives the whole licket a majority of about 800.

Anson county elects all Democrats by estimated majority of 1,500, a gain of 300.

Warren county is Democratic by 900, Republicans casting less than a hundred voles.

the thirteen counties in the tenth usual majority. At Kitchin's home district show a majority of 800 precinct no Republican votes were for Gudger, Democrat, over Gan. Republican, who carried the distri two years ago by 361.

Cowles, Republican carries his home county of Wilkes, by only 1200, a decrease of 400, and his district majority of 14000 two years ago will be decidedly eliminated by returns from other counties.

Raleigh-The weather was extreme ly fine all over the state. Retures shows rather a heavy vote for an off Grant a reduced majority. Gudger the Republican candidate two yea carried Buncombe by the usual majority.

Raleigh-The only interesting districis in the congressional fight are the second, fifth, eighth and tenth. Returns from the third district are meagre and show that Butler, Republican, carries his own county, Sampson, by 1500, a Republican gain Thanksgiving.

of 500. Returns from the fifth dis- NIV trict, carried two years ago by More head, Republican, show large Democratic gains for Stedman over Blair Stedman made a gain of 1,000 in 11. home county, Guilford. Raleigh-Eighth congressional dis-

trict returns show notable Democra: ic gains over two years ago when Cowles Republican, defeated Hackett Democrat. This year Doughton. Democrat, overturns Republican ma-

@ Tenth district returns very incomplete as yet, indicate the result close with slight Democratic gains.

Raleigh-Returns from five of the eleven counties in the fifth district show that Stedman, Democrat, has over 2,800 majority. Durham county Republicans Lose in Every County, two years ago gave only 20 Democratic majority, and now gives 725 Raleigh-Democrats carry Cumber- Stedman's majority in the district

> Raleigh-Returns from six of the nine counties in the third distric show Faison, Democrat, to have about 200 majority over Butler Republican Raleigh-Wake county gives from .500 to 2,000 Democratic majority.

Returns from the first district show Small defeats King by the usual ma-

In the second congressional district Rallegh-Returns from eleven of Kitchin is elected over Norfleet by the cast.

Washington-Beaufort county gave 750 majority on state and congressional tickets.

Tarboro- Edgecombe county Democratic by about 1200.

Nashville-Nash county will give the largest majority in many years. Pou. Democratic candidate for congress in the fourth district, will de feat Cooley, the independent Republican candidate. Nash county, which year. The tenth district congression- is Cooley's home, will give 600 maal vote shows Gudger making gains jority against him. Cooley's is a over Grant. Cherokee county gave greater snow-under than Pou gave

> The walls of the new court house are climbing upward.

get ready for rality in Kings county is 22,000.

ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDATE COM-PLETELY SNOWED UNDER

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IS 100,00

Entire New York State Democratic Ticket Elected-Newspapers Flash is 111. the Glad News as the Returns Stimson Go Down in Overwhelming 1,594.

New York-The vote for governor 26,513; Dix 31,183. ... this State in 1908 was: Hughes | Poughkeepsie-John K. Sogue is 804,651, Chanler 735,189; Republican elected mayor by the Democrats of plurality 69,462. Greater New York this city; his majority being 967 over gave Chanler 321,290, Hughes 261 - John C. Welch. 396; Democratic plurality 59,894.

New York-Frank Patterson, of the Democratic executive committee, culi ed Dix on long distance 'phone a. Democratic candidate for governor, 7.30 to inform him that the who a wins above 70,000 plurality. Democratic ticket had been elected In Conneticut Judge S. E. Baldwin, beyond question. He estimates D: Democrat, is elected governor by plurality more than 100,000.

Oyster Bay- Democrats carried Roosevelt's own district by a plural- ceratic candidate for re-election, apity of 60.

New York-The Times tower flash: about 15,000. light gives Dix as elected and savs the Democratic victory will be of adelphia Foulherod, Republican, is landslide proportions.

New York City and State return. early hour.

Dix Carries the city of Schenes-The World's flash light claims D.

more than 50,000. The Evening Post in an extra edi-

congressional district.

tion announces the election of Dix. New York-Thos. F. Bradley, Rc. grade. publican, is ele ted in the twentieta

Brooklyn-The Eagle says the returns from the first sixty districts R. Beckwith. of the borough show average Demotrict. The Eagle also says Dix plu Austin.

tra announcing the election of Dix and indicating election of entire stanticket.

Buffalo-Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national comnittee, today voted the straight Re oublican ticket. It was an error. but could not be rectified. Subsequently he told the joke on himself. Dix carried Utica by 1,817.

The Democratic plurality in Rome was 278.

Syracuse-Complete returns in this city give Stinson 14507; Dix 1!

Troy-Dix plurality in this city

Glouversville-Complete returns :1 Come in-Roosevelt and His Man this city gives Stinson 2263; D. c

Buffalo-This city gives Stinson

#### A Summary.

In Massachusetts Eugene Foss.

4,000 plurality. In Ohio Gov. Judson Harmon, Dem-

pears to have carried the State Ly The Associated Press says in Phi-

defeated by Donohoe, Democrat. In New York, John A. Dix, Demwill probably be completed at an ocratic candidate for governor is elected by 55,000.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

elected. It says his majority will be Meeting to be Held Saturday, Morning, Nov. 12, 1910.

> 10.30 a. m.—Opening exercises. 10.40 to 11.-Class work-secon1

> 11 to 11.20-Class work-fourth grade.

11.20 to 11.40-Address-Mrs. Kate

11.40 to 12.25-How to Study, and cratic gains of 30 votes to the dis- Teaching How to Study-Prof. H. T.

12.15.—Explanation of reading

Breeklyn-The Eagle issues an ex- course.-Supt. H. B. Smith.

# THE REFLECTOR'S

### FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN VALUE TO CANDIDATES

Prizes to be Awarded for Securing Subscriptions-Grand Prizes Open to Everybody at Large, District Prizes Confined to Sections Named -Every Prize Worth Striving For -Begin at One.

On another page will be found large advertisement giving the details of the mammouth subscription contest in which \$500 worth of prizes are to be given to those who secure the most subscriptions to The Daily Reflector and to the Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector between now and St. Valentine's report. day, Feb. 14th. This is an inviting offer to contestants, for every prize is worth striving for. Just think of some young lady winning an entire ness of the well known firms named session's course, at East Carolina in our ad. on third page, where the Teachers' Training School, all her district prizes are on display, and expenses paid, by doing a little car- see that hey are worth the money. nest work for those papers. And The winners of these prizes must live the two free trips over the Atlantic in the bounds of one of the follow-Coast Line to Tampa, Fla., with stop ing districts, the choice of prizes to over privileges, travel, Fullman and be determined by whether the winhotel bills to be paid by The Reflector ner is a gentleman or a lady. are no less attractive.

prizes which some of Greenville's en- Greenville. terprising business men are co-operating with the paper in offering. Look Farmville townships, including the over the advertisement and see what towns therein. they are, and watch the paper from day to day for further mention of and Contentnea townships, inculding

We have engaged the services of a young lady who has worked in a subscription contest and been a prize winner to assist contestants in starthad for the asking upon application therein. to the Contest Manager.

Cut out the nomination blank in this paper, which gives 1,000 votes to start with, and send it in any time after November 10th. We want to impress the importance of getting in the contest at once and working lose a day. You may never again have such an opportunity to win valuable prize. Subscription blanks and sample copies of the papers will who occupied the pulpit of Memorial and all the agencies of civilization be furnished when desired.

#### Rules Governing the Contest.

Any white person, of good character, male or female, is eligible to be a candidate.

The prizes will be awarded according to the number of votes re- lent, and would have done credit to ceived. For the grand prizes the one who had been many years in the count They are moral, progressive here Sunday. highest vote will get first prize, the ministry. next coming in order. The same As an offertory at the evening serrule will apply to district prizes, the vice a male quintette, composed of candidate residing in the districts Messrs. Pugh, Crewer, Pierce, Meadtrict. No one person can receive lection that was much enjoyed. both a grand prize and a district prize, but if a candidate in a specified district wins a grand prize, the district prize will go to the next If they did, millions would vote Dr. In fact there is tier of eastern coun highest in that district.

residence from one district to anoth- ged feelings, backache or headache, just one. It is a fact that the best er and retain their votes to their constipation, dispelling colds, impart- place to find people who are prohicredit in a former district.

nor will one candidate be allowed to 25c at all druggists.

combinations to be made between them, but contestants can get any one they please, who is not a candidate, to help them.

Candidates may go anywhere they please to selicit subscriptions and get otes. All subscriptions received by contestants must be turned in within one week, but votes can be held

No votes will be credited unless the cash is paid for the full time to over the subscription.

The right is reserved to withdraw the prize in any district if that district has not more than one active

No employee of The Reflector can

After 1,000 votes have been give.1 with the nominations, votes can only be had by securing subscriptions or making collections. Bonus votes and special prizes will be awarded from time to time for extra work by

A committee selected by the candidates will have charge of counting and declare the result, the prizes to be awarded in accordance with their

If you will visit the places of busi-

District No. 1. All of Greenville Then there are several district township including the town of

District No. 2. All of Falkland and

District No. 3. All of Beaver Dam the towns therein.

District No. 4 .- All or Chicod and Swift Creek townships, including the is therein.

District No. 5. All of Belvoir and ing their work. Her services can be Bethel townships, including the towns sociate western North Carolina with

> Pactolus townships, including the as therein.

#### TALENTED YOUNG MINISTER

with a determination to win. Don't Male Voices Render an Enjoyable etc.ce in morals. He cites Johnson

Rev. B. V. Furgerson, a ministerial student of Wake Forest college, night made a splendid impression upon his congregations. His morning subject was "Opened Eyes" and ed Life." Both sermons were excel-

named getting the prize for that dis- ows and Whichard, rendered a se-

#### Shall Women Vote?

King's New Life Pills the true remedy ties where the liquor sentiment has its Contestants cannot change their for women For banishing dull, fag- stronghold." This arraignment is a ing appetite and toning up the sys-bitionists from principle is in the Votes once cast cannot be changed, tem, they're unequaled. Easy, safe, mountain section of North Carolina.

transfer votes to another, nor any incompanies control of the cont



No one's education is complete if he has not learned to save his hard-earned dollars. How many times in your life have you wished you had the the money you knew you had thrown away foolishly.

We pay interest at 4 per cent. on me Certificates.

Deposites, 175,000.00 Resources, \$300,000.00

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GREENVILLE,

NOR. CAR.

A Difference in Morals.

How conditions have changed! In past years it was customary to asmoonshining. Now the people of that rict No. 6. All of Carolina and section repesent the strongest probition sentiment in the Late. The est is dry while the east is wetet with whiskey beer and homemade wine. In this week's issue on C arity and Children, Edit & Archiball Johnson comments on this difbounty as an instance. "Johnson," says "is a level country. For hal! century it has had schools, railroaads; Baptist church Sunday morning and Until the recent past Madison was hemmed in from the outside world by a wall of mountains. Great progress has been made in the mountain counhis evening subject "The Surrender- ty within the past decade and the people of Madison county have turnand intelligent. They saw that liquor was a curse and drove it from their borders. Johnston is as wet as water. A majority of her people seem willing to sacrifice their political and religious principles for the sake of the glorious privilege of guzzling beer. A majority of the people of Wake are like those of Johnston

-Charlotte Chronicle.

Coxville Items.

Coxville, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Several of our young people attended services at St. Johns Tuesday.

Miss Lydia Chapman is spending this week with Miss Emma Kilpatrick

Mrs L. L. Stokes and children, of Stokestown, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Chap-

Mrs. Elizabeth Grubbs, of Winterville, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Charlie Grubbs, returned home

Messis. Jodie B. and Herbert Corey went to Winterville Wednesday.

Mr. Lee Nelson is having his house repaired.

Messrs. Roy and Herman Stokes. ed these opportunities to good ac- of Smithtown, attended Sunday school Misses Sallie Chapman and Faye

> Corey went to Ayden Tuesday. Mr. Claude Burney spent Sunday ear Winterville.

> Lame back comes on suddenly and is extremely painful. It is caused by rheumatism of the muscles. Quick relief is offered by applying Chamber-

> lain's Liniment. Sold by all drug-

You will never accomplish much by criticising others, but you may do a lot of good criticing yourself.

# \$500.00 IN PRIZES

# To be Given Away by The Reflector in Popularity Contest

FIRST GRAND PRIZE

A year's full course in East Carolina Teachers' Training School, all expenses of he entire session in this excellent school, including one round trip railroad fare from the home of the winner to Greenville and return to be paid by The Reflector.

SECOND GRAND PRIZE

An 8-day trip over the Atlantic Coast Line to Tampa, Fla., including railroad fare, pullman car fare and hotel bills, all to be paid by The Reflector.

THIRD GRAND PRIZE

Same as the second prize. Two of these trips are offered so the winners may take it together and avoid traveling without a compan-

## These Grand Prizes are Open to Everybody Without Regard to Location

In Addition to these there will be six district PRIZES to be given to contestants residing in

the district hereinafter named

#### **DISTRICT PRIZES**

One \$20 set of harness complete, at the factory of The John Flanagan Buggy Company.

#### Next Prize

One \$20 suit of clothes your choice, at the store of C. T. Munford

#### **Next Prize**

One \$25 Bouffet at the furniture store of Taft & VanDyke

# NOMINATION COUPON

## TO THE RELECTOR CONTEST MANAGER:

I nominate-

Address-

as a candidate in your Popularity Contest

This nomination counts for 1000 votes, but will not be duplicated if someone else nominates the same person.

### DISTRICT PRIZES

One \$20 Marx-Schaffner Co. Overcoat, at the store of C. S. Forbse

#### **Next Prize**

One \$17.50 Traveling trunk, at the furniture store of J. H. Boyd

#### **Next Prize**

One \$20 Black Lyox Muffle, at the store of Pulley & Bowen

## Votes Will Count as Follows:

To The Daily Reflector.

1 month subscription, 25, 50 votes 2 months subscription, 50c, 100 votes 4 months subscription, \$1, 250 votes 6 months subscription, \$1.50, 400 votes 1 year subscription \$3, 1,000 votes 3 years subscription, \$9, 6,000 votes. 4 years subscription \$12, 10,000 votes. lected. 5 years subscription, \$15, 15,000 votes.

To The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

6 months subscription, 50c, 100 votes 1 year subscription \$1, 250 votes year subscription, \$2, 600 votes 3 year subscription, \$3, 1,000 votes 4 year subscription, \$4,, 1,500 votes 5 year subscription, \$5, 2,500 votes Any collections on back subscrip-2 years subscription, \$6, 3,000 votes. tions already due will count at the rate of 200 votes for each \$1.00 col-

Watch for the nomination coupon blank and have it ready to send in on November 10th, as we want the 3 months subscription, 25c, 50 votes actual voting to begin that day.

CONTEST CLOSES TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1911

and with a chart half been so fit for more with his atta

UTAH.

Joel Howel, Republican, is elected.

VIRGINIA. Richmond-The election in Vir-

ginia today was for ten congress-

The strongest fights were in the

incumbent was opposed by H. C.

county Stuart's majority over Slemp

is estimated 200 to 250. This county

In Russell county Stuart's majority

is about 300, where Selmp's majority

in 1908 over 363, Giles county gives

Richmond- At ten o'clock the

situation in this State is as follows:

The fourth, sixth, eighth and tent!.

districts are re-carried by Democrats

without opposition. The first, sec-

end, third and seventh districts are

re-carried by Democrats by slight

opposition. The fifth district is

probably beaten by 150 majority. 1.

Richmond-The Democrats ha

elected their nominees in all dis-

tricts, except the fifth and ninth.

gave Slemp 71 majority in 1908.

Stuart a majority of 225.

In four districts the Demo-

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

Than Many Acres Poorly Worked

The average American does not be

in theDelineator. Ask him if he be-

lieves he could make a living on a

children, and he will throw up his

and he will begin to suspect that you

Even if he be disposed to wrench

his living from the soil-which, prob-

ably he will not do-he will tell you

that he could do nothing on less that

forty acres, and that eighty would

arely give him decent comforts.

ore likely, he would reject the farm

ig proposition altogether, and take

polite clerkship at twelve dollars a

eek, or a place in a factory at ten

Our national tendency is to get

way from the land. In 1792, ninety-

ix per cent, of the population lived

n farms. Now, seventy per cent. of

e population are not engaged in

aming. Americans are quitting the

and as if they had measured its pos-

bilities and found them insufficient

The fact is that Americans never

now what it can do. They regard

other Earth as a lean mother. They

elieve much land must be used to

et a little living. They believe all

and is like a yeast cake-good only

little while: witness the abandoned

'arms to be found in New York and

Americans are wrong. A little

and is enough for a living. All land

s good. Crops can be grown on

and if the grower knows how to

grow them. No farms ever become

iseless. It is the farmer who becomes

iseless. Any land can be kept all

imself-perpetually young. Broadly

speaking no land in America ever

produced for a year a tenth of the

wealth that it is capable of produc-

ing every year. If railroads were

un as poorly as farms are tilled,

ustead of eighteen hours, to go from

Chicago to New York. Lack of un-

erstanding is the rule on the farm.

There are just mough exceptions to

Mrs. Bithel Fleming Dead.

Mrs. Annie Floming, wife of Mr

Bithel Fleming, of near House,

the burial took place this afternoon

at the Randolph graveyard, in Bel-

voir township. Mrs. Fleming was a

laughter of the late Mr. J. E. Rau-

dolph, and was 38 years of age. Be-

side the husband and infant son

she is survived by one sister, Mrs.

W. D. Jordan, of Hassell, and three

J. H. Randolph, of house.

prove the rule.

New England.

have designs upon his life.

Winterville, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Mr. DON'T UNDERBASE THE FARM. Hugh Smith, of Greenville, was in town Wednesday A Little Land Well Tilled is Better

With winter coming on the dairy men are beginning to lay in an extra supply of cotton seed meal and hulls for winter feeding. Why not every owner of cattle do likewise, you can get them from the Pitt County Oil

Guite a number of the county candidates were in town Wednesday evening discussing the topics of the

You should try some of these guaranteed shoes at Harrington, Barbe & Co.'s, they give a new pair if not satisfactory.

Rev. M. A. Adams returned Thurs day from a ten-day trip in Eastern Virginia.

The cars of seed that are lined u at the Pitt County Oil Co.'s plan is evidence that the prices paid b them are right. When you have seed to offer give them a chance.

Bishop Strange came in Wednes day evening and held services at th Episcopal church at night.

Harrington, Barber & Compan have children's misses and womens shoes and school shoes they guaran tee solid leather.

Mr. J. B. Kittrell, of Greenville, wa in town yesterday.

The best butter and cheese yo will find at A. W. Ange & Co.'s. Messrs. R. L. Abbott, J. F. Harring ton, and B. F. Manning went

Greenville yesterday evening. The farmer who covers his hors at night with a blanket and feeds Dr Hess's stock food have fat horses These you will find at A. W Ange Co.'s.

Miss Af 'e Coburn, of Roberson ville, came in last night to spend few days with Miss Vivian Roberson at Winterville High school.

We noticed in the Winterville items a few days ago that the Union Mercantile Company had one strong. farmer connected with it. We wish hat Ponce de Leon wanted to be to stale that we have several strong farme: 3 connected with us. Union Mercantile Company.

Mr. Eugene Cannon spent last night at his home near Rountrees. This week has been good for wag-

on bodies, we have seen several Tar 1 passenger would require a week, Heel wagons rolled out of the A. G Cox Manufacturing Co's factory.

The Vance Literary Society of the Winterville High School has arranged a debate with the boys of the Free Will Baptist Seminary, of Ayden, to be held in Ayden, December 16, 1919.

Miss Fannie Fairless, of Murry Hill, Bertie county, entered Winterville High School yesterday. The enreliment for this term is nearing the lied at 9 o'clock Sunday night, and

#### Delegates Appointed.

Yesterday at the Christian church Messrs. E. A. Moye, Sr., and J. C. Latham were appointed to represent the Greenville church at the North Carolina Christian Convention, which meets at Washington, November 22-

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## Catarrh of the Stomach a Prevalent Disease Difficult to Relieve.

A PROMPT AND EFFICIENT REMEDY.

Greenville, Ohio, says: "While I was bilities are that Peruna has relieved superintendent of construction of J. F. as many cases of catarrh of the stomach Bender and Bros.' Co., of Hamilton, as any other popular remedy in exis-Ohio, I became entirely unfit for busi- tence. We have a great many unsolic-

remedy for this condition. I began to enthusiastic terms that Peruna has enimprove at once. I was soon able to re- tirely relieved them of catarrh of the turn to my former profession.

lieve there is much money for him in lief I have obtained." the small tam, says Allan L. Benson

Y. Stout, 724 North Broadway, Balti- stomach difficulty, it is up to you to act more, Md., says: "I suffered very much upon them or ignore them, as you with catarrh of the stomach and ner- please. ten-acre farm for a wife and three yous indigestion. I lost fifty pounds in four months. hands. Suggest five acres to him

"A friend called my attention to remedy, which I used, and gradually got well. I have gained half my lost the juice or the leaves are swallowed, weight back again."

Chronic Stomach Trouble. Mr. Robert J. Gillespie, 633 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal., secretary of Lather's International Union, was also suffering from catarrh of the stomach a long time. He grew thinner and paler, lest all ambition and appetite. or throat, such as bad teeth or catarrh Sick at the stomach, indigestion continually.

A friend also called his attention to s remedy, which brought about a decided improvement. After continuing easily induced, muscles flabby. Loss the use of the remedy for a month, he of appetite or capricious appetite. considers himself permanently relieved.

Now, once more. Mr. Christian Hofman, Slatington, Pa., says he suffered for many years with catarrh of the stomach. It produced a miserable it is usually dull, and is aggravated by cough, day and night. He tried doctors food, especially when this is of an irriand many remedies. At last his attention was called to a remedy, the same remedy that relieved the others which have been referred to above. He claims that he was entirely rid of his stomach difficulty.

Pe-ru-na Brought Back Health. What was the remedy that has

wrought this remarkable relief? Sofar, the remedy has not been mentioned. If any one doubts the correctness of from patients all over the United States. these statements it is very easy to verify them by writing to the people whose get a bottle of Peruna. Take a dose be-

every one. It is simply the good, old once resume business. standard reliable remedy known as People who object to liquid medicines Peruna.

Mr. S. W. Jackson, 315 Weaver Block, | If the truth were known, the probaness with eatarrh of the stomach. ited testimonials from all parts of the "A friend called my attention to a United States, declaring in strong and stomach, that they were wretched and "It would require many pages to de-scribe the condition I was in and the re-has restored them to health, vigor and

Here is another case. Officer George These are the facts. Now, if you have

Symptoms of Stomach Catarrh.

"The affection may result from errors in diet, or the use of alcohol. The exis likely to cause it.

"Highly seasoned or coarse, irritating foods, sometimes induce the disease. "As chronic gastritis (catarrh of the

stomach) is essentially a secondary affection, one of the primary causes is an unhealthy state of the mouth, nose of the nose (ozena).

"The patients are usually poorly nourished, pale, sallow, thin, fatigue

"The tongue is usually coated brownish gray. Cankered mouth is a com-"Pain is not common. When present

tating character. "Vomiting may occur in the morning,

Also after meals. Sickness to the stomach frequent and persistent.

"Food produces dull headache, and a feeling of general nervous distress. Constipation usually quite marked." These symptoms, given by Gould and

Pyle, coincide exactly with the frequent descriptions Dr. Hartman is receiving If you have any of these symptoms

names have been given, enclosing a fore each meal. See if your stomach does not immediately feel, better, your The remedy is within the reach of appetite improve, your digestion at

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## HOW ELECTION WENT omplete, sufficient is known at 10. ago. All to assure the election of Democratic are elected.

DEMOCRATS MADE GAINS IN ALL OF THEM

## A BIG LANDSLIDE IN MNNY SECTIONS

Woodrow Wilson Governor of Ne-Jersey-Looks Like Harmon ! Ohio-Returns Show a Good Lineup in the Democratic Column The News is Glorious .. roughout The United states.

ARKANSAS.

Little Rock-Democrats made clean sweep of all congressmen this State.

#### CONNETICUT.

New Haven-Early returns fr m men are elected. the State point to the election of Baldwin, Democratic, for governor. is elected by 4,000 majority.

Norwich-C. W. Covestock. chair- New Jersey. man Democratic State central committee, claims Baldwin's election at least 60,000.

#### FLORIDA.

Jacksonville-Early returns show local option in the lead. On a prop esition for a prohibition amendmen to the constitution all Democrats a: clected

Jacksonville,- The Times-Uni says that the prohibition constitutional amendment has been defeated and the State will remain local option.

#### ILLINOIS.

Chicago- The Associated Press says the twelfth Illinois congression. al district Chas. E. Fuller, Republican incumbent, is elected.

Chicago-The Associted Press says the returns from more than 100 precincts in Chicago indicate a Democratic landslide.

Chicago—The Associated Press says Returns show that a large vo? the indications at 11 o'clock are was polled and a Democratic majorthat Democrats have gained control ity of 50,000 will be the result. of house of representatives.

Danesville-The Associated Press

Des Moines-The Associated Press fourth and sixth. Judge Proving, gains. Republican, seems safe in the ninth, Des Moines district.

#### KANSAS.

Topela-Early returns are so men fragmentary as to give little indication of the vote in this State.

majority.

HENILUKY. Louisville-The congressmen elec-

ted in first and eighth districts are and congressional tickets are elected Democrats. In the eleventh distric by the usual majority. Caleb Powers, Republican, is elected Louisville-At 9 p. m. indicatio 12 are that Kentucky will elect cer. Democratic congressmen out of el-

#### LOUISIANA.

New Orleans-The Democratic nom inces for congress and State officed were lected without exception in the

#### MARYLAND.

ticket for State officers has been of-Baltimore—The Associated. . Press ected by a larger majority than was says that though the returns are " - given Governor Campbell two years congressmen, second and sixth di

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston-The vote for governor in 1909 was Republican 190,166; Den: crat 182,250; Republican plurality 7

The city of Boston complete gives men Foss Democrat 55,167, Draper, Re- cratic nominees had no opposition. publican, 27,902.

Boston-The Associated Press says fifth and ninth, particularly the lat-Governor Draper gave out a state- ter, where the present Republican ment tonight conceding the electi n of Foss by a substantia l plurality Stuart, Democratic. In Palaski and congratulating him.

MINNESSOTA.

#### St. Paul-Republican congressmen are elected in the third, sixth and

seventh districts.

MISSISSIPPI. Jackson-An average vote was polled and all Democratic congress-

### NEW JERSEY.

New York-The Times, of this Republicans concede that Baldwi 1 city at 8.30 flashes the election o' Woodrow Wilson as governor of

#### NORTH DAKOTA.

Fargo-Early returns give John- information obtainable, which is son, Republican, let d over Burke largely official Judge Saunders is and dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and for governor.

Columbus-Early returns . fro 1 half of the district reported Stuart Franklin county indicate a great ga | leads Slemp by 1000. in the Socialist vote. In some precincts the Socialists have doubled their strength, taking votes from eacl.

Cincinnatti-In the first congress sional district Nicholos Longwor to Republican, is elected.

Cincinatti-The Post claims Harnon will carry Havelton county. The Times-Star says the returns fav .

Guthrie-Early reports for Oklanoma indicate the result of State ticket will not be known for several

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia—Chairman Penrosis says early returns indicate the re- said at 11 p. m. that Tines, Republielection of Cannon in the cixteenth can candidate for governor, will district by a slightly reduced major- come to Philadelphia with a pluralty of 40,000 and that the city will give him 40,000 more.

## RHODE ISLAND.

Providence-The first returns comtional districts except the second ing in show considerable Democratic

Providence-Returns indicate the election of George H. Utler, Repullican, also one of the two congress-Providence-The Associated Press

says at 11 o'clock it is impossible Topeka-Governor Stubbs, Repub. to tell who will win the gubernalican, has undoubtedly been re-et- torial contest. It is estimated by ected governor, but by a reduced both sides that the winner will not have a plurality of more than 500 SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia-The Democratic State

TENNESSEE.

Memphis-There was a surprise ingly light vote in country districts. Nashville-At 9 p. m., returns 2 far indicate that Hooper, Republican, is elected governor by 15,000 major ity. The complexion of the conge va sional delegation is unchanged.

Austiu-The entire Democratic

## complete, sufficient is known at 10. 1 ago. All Democratic congressmen

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the sixth district with hardly one- EXT TO EXPREESS OFFICE. Greenville, N. C.

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The average American does not beten-acre farm for a wife and three children, and he will throw up his hands. Suggest five acres to him and he will begin to suspect that you have designs upon his life.

Even if he be disposed to wrench his living from the soil-which, probably he will not do-he will tell you that he could do nothing on less than forty acres, and that eighty would barely give him decent comforts. More likely, he would reject the farm ing proposition altogether, and take a polite clerkship at twelve dollars a week, or a place in a factory at ten dollars.

Our national tendency is to get away from the land. In 1792, ninetysix per cent. of the population lived on farms. Now, seventy per cent, of the population are not engaged in farming. Americans are quitting the land as if they had measured its possibilities and found them insufficient.

The fact is that Americans never dreamed of the possibilities of land. Old as the earth is, Americans don't know what it can do. They regard believe much land must be used to land is like a yeast cake-good only a little while: witness the abandoned farms to be found in New York and New England.

Americans are wrong. A little land is enough for a living. All land is good. Crops can be grown on sand if the grower knows how to grow them. No farms ever become useless. Any land can be kept all that Ponce de Leon wanted to be himself-perpetually young. Broadly speaking no land in America ever wealth that it is capable of producrun as poorly as farms are tilled, a passenger would require a week,

#### THE BLACK MEETING

#### Will Begin in Methodist Church Ne : Sunday.

The last of the men's Sunday afternoon services in preparation for the Black meeting, was held Sunday in the Methodist church. There was a large attendance and Prof. R. H. Wright, who held the meeting, made a splendid talk.

Following the prayer service, the executive committee met and discussed the final details for the Black meeting which tegins next Sunday

Mr. Burr, the song leader, who ac companies Dr. Black in his evangelistic work, will reach here Thursda? or Friday to conduct one or two rehearsals of the Gospel chorus before the meeting begins.

Dr. Black will arrive Saturday and preach the first sermon of the meeting on Sunday morning. Dring his stay two services will he held ea day, morning and night.

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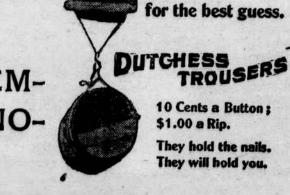
# lieve there is much money for him in the small farm, says Allan L. Benson in the Delineator. Ask him if he believes he could make a living on a hance

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its cordial hospitality and royal entertaining, added another brilliant success to its record in the reception held Friday night. Their elegant club rooms, well furnished and brilof huge vases of chrysantheums here and guests began arriving

entrance by Mr. D. M. Clark and Miss nails attached to them. Alice Blow and directed to the cloak rooms. At the door of the reception room they were received by Mr. D. to the one guessing nearest the num-J. Whichard with Misses Hennie ber of nails contained in the keg. Dr. D. L. James with Mrs. Jarvis.

As they assembled and mingled with each other in greetings and pleas ant conversation. sweet strains of music by Croccia's Italian band charmed the ear. It was truly a magnificient scene, this gathering of Greenville's resident and visiting beautifufl women and gallant men. The sociability of the occasion was ing in attention.

United States Senator F. M. mons was one of thhe guests.

this being as follows, with Miss Hel- lic schools of the county, and pladgen Forbes accompanist:

Winter's Lullaby," Mrs. W.

Dialect reading (by request) Mrs.

relections.

Lucy Dupree, Ruth Cobb, Ethel Moore highways.-Mount Olive Tribune. Hilda Critcher: Florence Blow, Ruebelle and Ernestine Forbes.

After refreshments there were oth er songs by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Cherry, a happy finale being 'Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

At 11.30 o'clock the delightful occasion came to an end. President W. L. Halland the reception committee receiving many congraulations upon its success. Several of the young people remained later for

#### Housekeeping.

that teaches housekeeping, confer-HOLDS RECEPTION ring a degree for it. The Charlotte Chronicle says—"In the South housekeeping is taught by the mother of catches a Southern girl he finds her Sunday evening at their home in stables, and next door to John Flaning.' This was the case when the a stroke of paralysis just two Greenville, . . N. Carolina venerable editor of the Chronicle weeks ago, from which she never was a middle aged man, but in these gained consciousness, the end comdays is it not quite different? How many cooks do men find in wives? If they are cooks, how many of them and a daughter of the late Mr. Henry will do it? And if they do, how Sheppard. She was a member of many men can eat their cooking and the Methodist church, and truly a live? Rut jesting aside, this thing of good woman, her life being filled W. C. Dresbach. teaching cooking in schools may be with deeds of service for her Mast; all right, but a week in the kitchen and with devotion to those about her with a good old-time negro cook is she was esteemed by a large circle Carolina Club, already noted for worth a year in any college.—Greens- of relatives and friends. boro Record.

#### Free Contest.

Frank Wilson the king clothier, will children. They are Mrs. C. L. Barliantly lighted, with the added beauty have on display in his clothing window a full line of the celebrated and there, were thrown open at 8.30 Dutchess guaranteed trousers, and to and in a short while the members show the strength of these trousers we will have suspended from the ceil- the sympathy of all our people in These were received at the main ing a pair of trousers with a keg of

We will give free a pair of these Dutchess best trousers in our store Whichard and Hennie Ragsdale, and Come now and make a guess without any cost. Contest closes Novem-FRANK WILSON, King Clotheir.

#### On The Right Track.

The farmers as a class are genermoral and economic questions, and perfect, every one present feeling whenever the farmers line up in entirely at ease and lacking noth- favor of any specific improvement good results are sure to follow. At a recent meeting of the Farm-

ers' Alliance of Wayne county, reso-During the evening a most enjoy- lutions were passed favoring the able musical program was rendered, teaching of agriculture in the pubing its support in every way possi-"Oh, Dry Those Tears," Miss Ver- ble toward the building and maintenance of good public roads in the until the beginning of the presen Wil- county, with especial reference to century. There was a marked epi- Greenville, the sand-clay method. The alliance demic in Sweden in 1905; two in Aus-Instrumental duet-"The Country also heartily endorsed the State Com- tralia in 1903 and 1908; and an ex-Dance," Misses May Muffly and May missioner of Agriculture in the good tensive videmic in Prussia in 1909 work that official is accomplishing all It is not likely that other European "A Love Note," Mrs. T. E. Hooker, over the state, especially commend- countries have wholly escaped. The 'My Ain Folk," Mrs. Ada Cherry, ing his efforts in the matter of es- disease has for several years past tablishing test farms in various been prevalent in Scandinavia. counties throughout the state.

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#### MRS. J. T. SMITH DEAD.

#### Speaking of a college in Chicago Greenville Loses an Excellent Woman By Her Passing.

Mrs. Mary Smith, wife of Chief 'f Police J. T. Smith, died at 5.15 o'clo? . Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co.'s Washington street. She suffered

ing gradually and per efully.

Mrs. Smith was 62 years of age, She was married to Capt. Smith

in 1867, soon after the war in which he was a gallant soldier in cause of the Confederacy. Besides Beginning Saturday, November, 5th, the husband she is survived by five rett, of Farmville; Mrs. J. H. Ke. Mrs.V. C. Fleming and Miss Mary Smith, of Greenville; and Mr. J. 3. Smith, off Farmville. They have their sorrow.

Mrs.Smith is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bynum, of Farmville and Mrs. J. A. Andrews, of Greenville; and two brothers, Mr Henry Sheppard, of Greenville, and Mr. H. D. Sheppard, of Hanover, Pa. The funeral services was held in

the Methodist church at 3 .o'cloa this afternoon, conducted by Rev J. H. Shore, the interment following in Cherry Hill cemetery. The pail bearers were Messrs. E. H. Shelburn. C. T. Munford, YW. A. Bowen, J. Moye, J. L. Wooten A. H. Taft and R. Williams.

#### The Spend of Infantile Paralysis.

Before 1907 epidemics of infantile paralysis were rare in this country. There was only one in New Orleans in 1841; and again, about thirty years it was otherwise not especially noted

During the past four years infan-All three of the above questions tile paralysis has prevailed throughare of burning importance to the out our country and probably but few After every second number of the farmers of the state as well as to all States have been altogether exempt; program the Italian orchestra gave classes of our citizenship, and in Cuba has also been visited. In a lining up in favor of them the Farm- single epidemic which visited New At the conclusion of the program ers' Alliance of Wayne is sure to ac- York City in 1907 2,500 cases were refreshments were served consisting complish something valuable for reported. The southern Hudson reof two colored ice cream blocks and this and future generations. No gion, with the surrounding lowland, wafers followed with sandwiches and question agitating the public mind sections, suffered also. There were coffee. The refreshments were un- at present should be allowed to take in that year, moreover cases in 186 der the direction of the King's Daugh precedance over that of teaching of the 354 cities and towns of Massaters and served by eight charming agriculture in our public schools chusetts, the infection having been regirls, Misses Willie Ragsdale, Mary and the building of better public latively much more prevalent in small | Phone 193. towns than in the cities and large towns. The disease in its epidemic form is emphatically one of hot weath er, prevailing most in July, August. September, and October. Cases have whom statements were recently sent, been noted to develop after a hot, dry Mr. Henry Williams, died Friday

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Miss Nancy Willams Dead.

Miss Nancy Williams, daughter of "speil." Nevertheless it seems warm aight at the home of her brother-incountries do not suffer as much as law, Mr Hill, in South Greenville. two reasons why the statements were those more northerly. Epidemics Mr. Williams had just moved here sent. You should not wait for an are bound to sunside with the first fromMount Olive His daughter had sharp frost.-From "Infantile Paraly- been sick for some time with consis: A Menace," by John B. Huber, M. sumption. They were stopping with Do in the American Review of Ro-Mr, Hill until arrangements could be made for keeping house.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1910.

Mark this down on the calendar as a Democratic day.

After the election comes Thanksgiving.

One good thing for this month is the prospect of turkey.

Governor Dix, of New York, sounds good enough.

The Republicans are wondering what struck them.

"I am a Democrat."

If egg coal is worth \$8 a ton what will one egg cost?

will be a sick elephant.

The Raleigh News and Observer is using red with telling effect.

Next Tuesday will see Butlerism in noise. North Carolina buried out of sight.

Guess the Raleigh News and Obairship sure enough.

Democrats have the opportunity of thing drop. electing a president next time. And together for the goal!

Every Democrat in Pitt county vorce from him, is to receive the sum should take the advice of Senator of \$105,000 yearly as alimony. Mu t Simmons to go to the polls and vote take a good pile for the lady to get in the aviation exhibit on the 16th on Tuesday.

species the manager of the law to

Even the Republicans are afraid ment plank.

Marion Butler is going to speak in Raleigh and try to explain it, but won't explain.

We are counting on it being g news when the election returns come

The Republicans already see that they are beaten, and are prepared to

Heavy suits that have been stored away with moth balls in the pockets. are coming out for an airing.

row and do their duty.

The Raleigh News and Observer has made the best fight of its life against Marion Butler and has not failed to show up his infamy.

It is not announced this morning that Col. T. Roosevelt, the lion hun er, is preparing to embark for

Said the Greensboro News Tuesday morning: "We have fit and blad, Friday, but are not yet dead." How about it this morning?

The Wilmington Dispatch defin s national committee, in voting G. O. P. as "Give Out Pie." Losing straight Republican ticket. Wonder villiancy, the prospects of pie is what is hurt- how they played it on him? ing so many of them this morning

If Mrs. Crippen is alive she is Don't it make you feel good to say: keeping very quiet about it and letting the doctor's neck have a close call.

Republicanism will be banished under a snow storm of ballots by uight-In a few more days the G. O. P. fall. The pile has been growing larger all day.

> if the Democrats elect a majority of ribbon sellers are delighted. the next congress before he makes a

It looks like the Democrats are spices of the News and Observer, i No doubt bonds look like a si; going to make a clean sweep this scarecrow to Marion Butler this time of every congressional district railroads will give special low rates in North Carolina.

You will not hear any drop in the observer now feels like flying in an ballot box tomorrow, as the fall of upon the excellent ticket elected audience of the years, though it was the votes will be silent, but when the Tuesday. They are good men, evcounting is over, you will hear some- ery one of them, and the people can

> The wife of Col. John Jacob Astor, ed. who some months ago obtained a di-

This is the age for breaking rec- one taking a flight must sign a reto stand on their local self-govern ords. Another one will be broken lease from any claim for damages. when the returns from Tuesday's el- Not for we'uns, if you please.

> gone to using cocaine, according to down to help make more business for a statement of the chief of police of your community. The election is

as long as they can, might get a flying machine to escape the bill col-

If the automobiles and flying machines keep up their work the next

Compliments to newspapers are all right, when they are deserved, but the prompt payment of subscriptions goes much further toward paying

The rivalry between the Atlantic majority to the highest figure pos-Coast Line and Norfolk Southern ible. Be esure to go to the polls railroads to see which one can give yourself, and see that no neighbor the best schedules, will help the stays at home. traveling public.

There is not a decent man in North Carolina but who feels a higher respect for every man who Marion But-delivering such a speech as he did ler abused in his speech in Raleigh in Raleigh on Friday, Marion But-

Chairman Mack, of the Democratic to every sense of decency, the vitu-

He has been reported dead severa times before, but it seems to be true this time that John Lowlow, the once famous clown, has passed from the stage of life He was known almost everywhere that circuses went

good." Everything brings its fad, and close ouch with every detail from along with the flying machine has the very beginning of the campaig come the aeroplane hair bow for and has left nothing undone that was girls. As it takes four yards of rib- to the interest of the party. Sure ; Perhaps Cannon is waiting to see bon to make one of the bows, the the party owes him a debt of grati-

> That aeroplane exhibit in Raleigh on the 16th and 17th, under the ausgoing to be a great event. The and thousands of people will atten.

Pitt county is to be congratulated crowd. It was the most unresponsive rest assured that the affairs of the cause it wasn't designed for a whoo. county will be properly administer- er-up. It was a thought producer, the

The News and Observer has invited any person who wants to ride and 17th to send in their names. Any-

After you read the election returns Even white folks in Charlotte have and get through shouting, buckel not going to make much difference, and you will hardly get more that Some folks who have dodged about you work for. In fact, that is a!l you are entitled to.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Greenville muust not drop back on the laurels won in the mass meeting a week ago and let the blind decade may show a decrease in the tigers sneak back into business. Keep the good work of extermination going

> Democrats of Pitt county, the day is yours next Tuesday. While it is certain you are going to elect every man on the ticket by a large majority the effort should be to swell this

We never did like to even feel. much less speak, a sentiment the slightest akin to anarchy, but after ler should not have been allowed to keep his foot on North Carolina soil That was certainly a joke on even for a day. It was an outrage perations of a character steeped 11

There has been no truer verification of the "right man in the right place" than in Mr. F. C. Harding chairman of the Democratic execulive committee of Pitt county. The splendid result in this county in Tues day's election is largely due to his excellent management and direction "It is an ill wind that blows no of the campaign. He has kept in tude that should be recognized at the very first opportunity to repay.

> Col. Harry Skinner spoke in Durham Saturday, and The Herald of that city makes this reference to

The spee h of Colonel Skinner was pre-eminently above the heads of his an attentive one. The quiet that was naintained throughout would ha e been one of the best tributes to it be utterance of a statesman, absolutely vithout inelegance, abuse or tommer ot, perfectly fair, without fallaciousess, though by no means a final utterance. 1

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As the campaign is now practi- economic danger inasmuch as mancally over, all but the voting, it is kind has still to be fed largely from not out of place to speak of the high plain on which it has been conducand so far as we have heard there many farmers were wearving of has been no word of abuse by any candidate on either side against any committee and Chairman R. C. Flan- which gives greatest importance to agan, of the Republican executive committee, are both to be commended campaign that leaves no wound to party will accept the result with the

Up in a Connecticut town a redhaired maider frightened away a bur- growth during the decade just past, tories of peanut oil which commands as holy.

Greenville Reflector will note. The mington Dispatch.

satisfaction of having done the best

they could.

Notice is duly taken. But why exher. Why man, red-heads are an perience?

#### Farm Versus Small Town.

A rencent census bulletin gives a the rates of increase observable in dating back to the decline of whaling the population of large and small in the North Atlantic." And so the cities respectively. "With the data for story goes. Manufacturing pulls the both grops of cities approaching distributing activities which accomcompleteness," the bulletin declares, considerable scale, forms the chief 'it is noticeable that the smaller of town-builders. Any town which cities as a group seem to have main- desires further points on growing acce that maintained by the larger Observer. cities. The rate for the aggregate ropulation of the smaller cities is per cent."

ditions do not exist in the average is a new one in America's polyhedritiey prefer the atmosphere of small- breakers.-Greensboro Record. i wn society to comparative isolation in the country.'

away from the farm there is no small thing better.

the products of the soil and consequently there must be raised a cerain amount of the principal products the boll weevil, but being of an inted in Pitt county. In all the cam- of the farm or else famine will en- genius turn of mind and not easy to Sunday observance laws. paign there has been no bitterness, sue. It was the realization that too discourage, they have buckled down It is pointed out that at present country life which led to the recent vestigation of rural conditions conducted by commission under the the remarkable increase in the value one on the other. Chairman F. C. auspices of the United States govern- of their state's annual yield of corn it is not an adequate remedy. Harding, of the Democratic executive ment. It is the same realization A press dispatch from New Orleans Ministerial associations are request the good roads movement to the upmilding of rural schools, to the rapid spread of the telephone and in the the same struggle-the humble but Sunday observance legislation. for the high plain on which they South at least to diversification of succulent peanut, prized delicacy of to preach at least one sermon on the have directed the campaign of their crops. The combined effects of these American boyhood and chief support importance of proper observance of respective parties. It is the kind of and other similar movements should of all circuses. "The production of the Sabbath day. e a very different showing in the meus of 1920. If by that time the heal nor bad after effects. Of "back to the farm" tide has not set salvation of the cetton planter who course the outcome of the election in strongly enough to be plainly suffers from the ravages of the is going to be a Democratic victory visible in the statistical returns, the weevil. The infested hilly lands will tically been set at naught in certain as was expected, but the minority situation will call for the most ser- yield per acre from 20 to 65 bushels quarters is a matter generally deplorious kind of consideration.--Charlotte of peanuts valued at \$1 a bushel ed. What Makes Towns Grow. Looking into the causes of city idly being trasformed into manufac- forget to respect that day set apart

plies," he says, "points straight to feed." what is the dominating element in Pessimists may object that the done officers of the law can make this growth, the establishment of change will result in an over-pro- more headway in breaking up all clude the damsel? She's all right manufacturing industries or the ex- duction of peanuts, to which it may sorts of abuses which havearisen. especially as she is red-haired, and pansion of those which have been in be answered that there is good reacertainly a burglar would flee from operation for a number of years. In son to believe that a little attention munity to express itself to the end a number of instances a special in- would result in a material widening that strong pressure he brought to lustry is given the main credit. of the peanut market. Furthermore, bear upon legislators. absolute safeguard against burglars. Arkton, O., the center of the cere'd it must be remembered that the The Alliance has undertaken a great as the followers of that profession food trade of the country, estimates growing of peanuts for three or four and a good and a much needed work. cannot stand the light such heads re- that 70 per cent, of automobile tires flect. Haven't you learned from ex- made in the United States comes from will tend to exterminate the pest by its factories, while Detroit, Mich counts 40 to 50 per cent of all the automobiles made in the country among its producers. New Bedford, entrance of the small boy's joy into setting a fast pace in the matter of the New Englander to turn defeat in- good for the all-conquering boll boys' corn club 93 boys had exhibits very interesting comparison between to victory, has its textile industry weevil.—Charlotte Observer. pany it when it is versatile or on a tained, during the decade of 1900 to even against the worst that railroads 1910, a rate of growth considerably can do, may with advantage send the maxim, "Seek whom the crime that maintained by the larger than the maintained by the larger that maintained by the larger that maintained by the larger than the maintained by t

80.1 per cent. There was no such new directory to take care of the far more powerful nation upon their contrast in the decade 1890 to 1900, new words being coined is needed heads. Neither were Spanish mi." luring which the increase of the For instance, the Wilmington Star tary traditions such as to warrant corn school at the A. & M. College smaller cities in the aggregate was says—"Secretary Ballinger's Attor- a suspicion of this nature. The max- invited." The interest in corn grow-33.2 per cent and for the larger 32 1 ney, John Vetrees, Esq., got under im cited would have pointed directly ing is already general, but we hope it Roosevelt's skin in an address which at the Cuban insurgents, or at least will become so accute by January "That the large cities should record ae issued through the Sate Demo- at irresponsible fanatics among them a considerable growth," remarks The cratic committee in Tennessee on except that no one could show how Woman's National Daily, commenting Monday. It covers Teddy about resuch a feat lay in their power. Now can possibly do so will attend that on these figures, "is reasonable when fraining from displaying his wisdom that friendly relations between the we consider that the development of concerning the negro problem, while United States and Spain are fully manufacturers and commerce de- sulogizing old John Brown and mak- restored, the American people should mands a constantly increasing num- ing a martyr and saint of the villa- welcome any evidence showing that state if all could attend. The boys ber of workers. The vast majority nous fanatic who led a movement in- Spain had no official or responsible of new enterprises are located in the spired with murder and anarchy. He connection with the disaster .- Charlarge cities where the foreign immi- calls the Colonel 'that pansphical lotte Observer, gration concentrates. But these con- self-appointed school master,' which small city. It seems reasonable to cal politician." Perhaps these are believe that many people have left not new words—we are not sufficient- more, and it is doubtful whether the so keep our cotton money at home, we the farms for no better reason than ly posted-but they had just as well south's great crop will ever be less that urban life appeals to them and be new. They are at least jaw- Acreage must, in the growth of popu-

#### Peanut Versus Weevil.

The Louisiana cotton farmers have been very hard hit by the ravages of liance has gone on record as being to fight the pest in dead earnest, with only civil action can be brought what success may be gleaned from against offenders of the Holy Sabbath describes another weapon which has ed to take a hand in the movement been recently brought into play in for more effective and comprehensive peanuts" says the dispatch, "is the The great majority of North Caroand the peanut hay is worth on a Here indeed is a workfor religious conservative estimate from \$12 to \$15 bodies to take part in, and in theme a ton. Not a few of the cotton oil for sermonizing. mills in the weevil districts are rap- In our rapid development let us not glar We trust Whichard, of the a writer in The Manufacturers' Rec. a better price in Europe than olive It is probable that the next legisord sent out inquiries, with interest- oil, while the cake which is a by- lature will be urged to make Sabbath hair, not the damsel, of course.-Wil- ing results. "Two-thirds of the re- product makes an excellent stock desecration a misdemeanor with heavy

years on land invaded by the weevil -Charlotte News.

on route thus opening the way for the return of such areas to cotton growing. At all events, the Mass., a fine example of the ability of the Louisiana station bodes no corn growing. As a result of the

#### The Assassin of The Maine.

Col. Jasper E. Brady's statement that a Spanish fanatic blew up the Maine and was quietly executed by the Spanish military authorities for doing so impresses us as to the only plausible explanation of this tragbenefits," nothing could have been more absurd than to suspect respon i all over the state five bushels of corn 39.3 per cent and that for the larger It is not going to be long before a ing down armed intervention by a

lation, become smaller, and consumption of cotton goods for the same Aman hopes for the best until he reason, larger. And the farmer is In this heavy drift of population gets in it. Then he hopes for some growing more business-like. Cotton will always be king .- Atlanta Journal any man's opinion of himself.

Cotton is now bringing 14 cents or

#### For Stronger Sunday Laws.

The North Carolina Lord's Day Alstrongly in favor of the enactment by the next legislature, of more stringent

and, while this method of breaking up lawlessness could be made effective.

linians are strong believers in strict observance of Christian Sabbath. and the fact that Sunday has prac-

penalty attachement and when this is

The Alliance calls upon each com-

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#### Corn Growing.

The boys of North Carolina are at the state fair. Some of the exhibits were fine and all of them good and the yields per acre from which the exhibits were taken were all away above the average. North Carolina can grow corn and these boys. assited by the department of agriagriculture are pointing the way. The intelligent application of intelligent methods is doing the work. With the boys leading, and showing satisfactory results, their methods will be followed until we may expect to see growing where only one bushel grew that every farmer in the state who corn school. What a wonderfully stimulating effect it would have on the future corn production of the and a few farmers have shown what can be done and the lesson learned from their success is one of brighest hope for the future. When we grow all of our corn at home, and it has been demonstrated that we can, and will soon develop into one of the richest as well as one of the best sections of the country.-Raleigh Times.

Don't place too much confidence in

## CITY FATHERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

TO TRANSACT BUSINESS AFFECT-ING THE TOWN'S WELFARE

## 2 ALDERMEN TENDER RESIGNATIONS

in Fourth Ward-Permission Given for Indoor Carnival-Other Miscellaneous Matters-Meeting Adjourned to Tuesday Morning.

The board of aidermen met in regular monthly session, Thursday night nate ones in buggies. This continuwith the mayor and six members ed until the last train bringing the

ward, tendered his resignation, as he will go away for sometime . The res ignation was accepted with regrets Washington who was applauded treof the board osing him.

the board in regard to allowing an usual force of eloquence urging hearindoor carrival come to Greenville free of license. The request was live in peace with their neighbors,

E. G. Couch, superintendent, requested the board to furnish 300 feet of fire hose and two nozzles to be the water and light plant. This was referred to the purchasing committee with power to act, at a cost not exceeding \$75.

A petition was presented asking for street lights in West Greenville. This was referred to the Water and him back in, and it would take two

The street committee reported that the street at the Norfolk Southern crossing on Dickinson avenue had to ed in much good at a point where be repaired the second time. The committee was instructed to send bill to the railroad company for these repairs. The committee was also in- DEATH OF MR. E. J. structed to notify the railroad company to remedy same trouble at their Ninth street crossing.

A committee was appointed to inves Father of gate damage claimed by Violet Thorne by reason of a sewer across her poperty.

cense to run a moving picture show E. J. Brooks, of Grifton whose serithe remainder of the fiscal year, up- ous illness was mentioned in the paon payment of \$10.

The members of the fire companies Mr. Ed J. Brooks died at his home as recommended by the chief of the in Grifton at 8 o'clock, Monday evenfire department were exempted from ing after a lingering illness bf brain poll tax for the year 1910.

fourth ward tendered his resigna- Rev. J. H. Griffith and with Masonic tion to take effect not later than De- honors. cember 2nd. The resignation was

man in the fourth ward to succeed an active part in public affairs for W. L. Hall, previously resigned.

the past month.

ordered paid.

### Mill Plant Burned.

plant and a gin house, belonging to Mr. J S., Mooring, at Staton, six the Episcopal church and devoted to miles from town was destroyed by fire. The loss was about \$1,500 connection was. He was also a memwith \$6.50, insurance.

from the country are especially invited to stop and rest vourselves, 31godtfw.

1. S. COCKRELL, Prop.

The candren are Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity college; Mr. S. M. Brooks.

Mrs Joe Cobb and Miss Lucy Brooks.

## **BOOKER T. WASHINGTON** AT PARMELE WEDNESDAY

reeted by Fifteen Hundred People and Makes Stirring Speech.

Fifteen hundred people gathered round the station at Parmele to greet Dr. Booker T. Washington, Wednesday afternoon, when the train carryng his special car arrived.

Principal Chance, of the Higgs In-One Resignation Accepted, the Oth- dustrial school at Parmele , had er Tabled \_ Z. P. VanDyke Elected thoroughly advertised his coming, and citizens in every walk of life were there to meet him. From the time the morning trains arrived people began to come-some on foot, some on carts, and the more fortu-Washington party arrived.

Major Morton entertained the great crowd with one of his favorite negro melodies, and then introduced Dr. mendously. He held the great au-W. P. Edwards appeared before dience for twenty minutes with his ers to become industrious citizens, to and to purchase for themselves homes He said the south was the best place in the world for the black man; that in the South the negro could not only buy land, but the white would lend land. He captivated his audience by saying the negro would never the wall would have to be built to keep walls to keep the white man out."

> Principal Chance has given out the statement that the speech has resultsuch advice is sos greatly needed.

## **BROOKS AT GRIFTON**

Trinity Professor Died Monday.

The Kinston Free Press gives the W. Ralph Smith was granted li- appended account of the death of Mr. per last week.

trouble. The funeral took place at Alderman E. G. Flanagan, of the Grifton this afternoon, conducted by

Mr. Brooks was sixty-seven years of age and was a native of this county. Z. P. VanDyke was elected alder- He was a prominent farmer and took many years. In 1892 he was elected The officers made their report for to represent Lenoir county in the leg islature and was an honored and re-Accounts as passed upon by the spected member of that body. When auditing committee were allowed and a young man, he enlisted in the Confederate army and served with dis-The board adjourned to meet on tinction throughout the war. He car-Tuesday morning, 8th, at 10 o'clock, ried five scars to the grave with him which he received in that war.

Mr. Brooks had long been known A few days ago part of a saw mill for his picty and upright walk among his fellowmen He was a member of the interests of St. Johns, where his her of the Masonic fraternity. Surviving him are a wife and several LOOK, LADIES, THE SINGER STORE SONS and daughters, all of whom are on Main St. extends to you the same well known to citizens of this city. courtesy the rest room did. Ladies The children are Prof. E. C. Brooks,

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Greenville, N. C., Nov. 2, 1910. vin, etc., is NOAH'S LINIMENT Editor Reflector.

It is quite gratifying, at least to all progressive citizens, to note the effort our town officials are making to seimprovements as we have had, and the extreme financial difficulties, is commendable. Has it not been within the last two or three years that our business and adjacent resiother ornamental additions to what a new system of street lighting and sdustes, magnificient public buildings are now slums, spacious parks and eleft from temedies.

eleft from the first stable men to give Noah's Liniment a trial and be convinced of its wonderful curative properties. We have obtained as good, if not better, results from its use than we did from remedies costing \$5.00 per bottle. Norfolk and Portsmouth Transfer Co., Norfolk, Va." The mess and of the French metropolis of its lau
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Quoting from an editorial in the Pittsburg Gazette-Times in advocacy Croup is smost prevalent during the of bond issue for municipal improve- dry cold weather of the early winter

we have the following: beauty of a city plays in furthering needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's its prosperity as well as the happi- Cough Remedy. Many mothers are ness of its inhabitants? Young men never without it in their homes and it starting in business are often advis- has never disappointed them. Sold by ed to wear as k. I old hes as they all druggists.



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the immense value of civic beauty, We are glad to see such a strong and of this there can be no doubt. stand taken against blind tigers by When Napoleon rebuilt Paris the cit- our most representative citizens asizens protested. Now they realize sembled in mass a few nights ago that thhe rebuilding was the city's But is it not even more necessary greatest asset, and that people come from all view points that a stand from all parts of the world to see equally as enthusiastic should be tathe "city of dazzling beauty" Mr ken for civic comfort, beauty and Burnham cites the perspicacity of progress? The morality of any com-Pericles, who "when he saw that munity depends almost entirely upon Athens was losing its trade to cities the individual mind; while the sucof the western. Mediterranean, im- cess of that same community must mediately began immense public im- depend upon the concerted efforts of

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An Old Newspaper.

July 14, 1806, was shown us yesterday are as high as three hundred dollars. very quiet and while not near a full clean and business well established by Mr. E. T. Sheftall, of Marietta, G1, No paper in the country would be vote was polled the entire Democratwho is spending some days in the city. permitted to carry such an advertice around 1800. We wait for the official to J. S. Tuastall.

European news is dated May 11, and vation -Greensboro News. the date of the paper is July 14, yet it is the " latest news," over two months

Unwarped by party rage, to live like Observer,

brothers."

A copy of the Raleigh Register and The paper contains a advertisement Pitt county, as usual, covers her-North Carolina State Gazette, dated of a cock main in which the stakes self with glory The election was also and business well established Alston, and his postoffice was Jones' advertisements shows that patent returns to give the tabulated vote of Store. The name and address was medicines were used in those days. precincts, but the unofficial returns Croup is smost prevalent during the written with pen on the margin and The "Tincture of Yellow Bark." is show them to be as follows, there b. dry cold weather of the early winter\_ is still plainly visible. Mr. Sheftail advertised by a Charleston firm, and ing but slight difference in the vo , months. Parents of young children is a descent of the Alstons of this is also for sale "by appointment by received by the different candidates. should be prepared for it. All that is J. Gale Raleigh, N. C.

The paper contains only two pages, Another advertisement is a long lican 36. the first filled with congressional news list of lands for sale for taxes by Jes- Bethel-Democrat 135; Republican and advertisemens, and the second se Allen, sheriff of Wilkes county. with "the latest European news" and | The old paper is a unique document advertisements. In this paper the and is in very fair state of pres .:-

The Greenville Reflector said on old. Contrast that with the present. Thursday: "Marion Butler is going to when news two days old is stale, and speak in Raleigh and try to explain Republican 73. you will see how we have progressed. it, but it won't explain." That was The paper carries no name at mast- prophecy on Thursday. The speech Republican 68. head as editor. The motto reads. , was made and left Butler deeper in Falkland-Democrat 163; Republi-"Ours are the plans of fair delightful the hole. Today the Reflector pro- can 41.

tensive Farming Brings Returns.

A living can be made from land in three ways: 1-By having much land. If one

have much land, and is content with a poor living, he may do the minimum of work. The surplus of land will make up for the deficiency of labor. He can let beef-cattle fatten on the grass while he loafs. He can till ever so poorly, and still be

alive at the end of the year. 2-By having less land and working more. Nothing exceut land and labor can make crops. and if the land be diminished in area, labor must be increased both in volume and in intelligent purpose. The man who seeks a living from a forty-acre farm can not sit down until the beef-cattle fatten themselves into steaks. He must sow and cultivate. He must also have a glimmering of the fact that it is not well to keep the same | tfd. crop in the same field, year after

ten acres-and understanding it; by at S. M. Schultz. caring for it as an engineer would care for a great machine that he per MAIR PUFFS AND SWITCHE feetly understood and wanted to drive to its capacity; by making up your hair. Prices reasonable. Giv: for a deficiency of land with an abu dance of intelligent labor.

. The five or ten acre farm is procisely as feasible a method of mak-\$110,491 08 ing a living as the eighty-acre farm. The miniature simply must be worked in a different way. It must be devoed to crops into the raising of which can be packed the labor and knowledge that alone can compensate for lack of land. Not that much labor can be put into the growing of a small patch of wheat or a few beef cattle; therefore, the small farm must be devoted to the raising of little things that bring big prices; little things that will not even grow little unless coddled and teased. Vegetables, berries and fruit require little land, but much intelligent labor. They 50.000 EARLY JERSEY WAKE. bring good prices. Vegetables berries and fruit are, therefore, the crops

GLORIOUS OLD PITT COUNTY.

EVleets Entire Ticket By Majorities Around 1800.

Allan L. Benson, in the Delineator.

Belvoir-No returns in. Carolina-Democrat 140; Republi-

can 45. Chicod-Democrat 318; Republican

Contentnea No. 1.-Democrat 30 Contentnea No. 2.-Democrat 16.

lican 63.

8 WAYS TO MAKE LAND PAY. FOR BUSY SHOPPERS.

All Offer Fine Possibilities But In- Business Locals—The Reflector Bargain Column.

> UNLOADING CAR OF AMERICAN wire fencing, all heights. Come to see us. J. R. & J. G. Moye. tfd&w

> FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S sweaters, go to J. R. & J. G. Moye.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES ALWAYS fresh for your family needs at Coward & Wooten's.

REMINGTON HAMMERLESS GUNS cheap. J. R. & J. G. Moye. tfd

FOR FINEST QUALITY RUBBER boots and shoes for men and wamen and children, see J. R. & J. G.

CHOICE LINE OF FRESH CANDIES Just received. J. R. & J. G. Moye.

FIRST OF THE SEASON-BUCK-5-By having a little land-five or wheat, grits, flap jack flour oat meal

> made to order to match color f us your order. J. R. & J. G. Moy 3.

NEW STYLES IN LADIES' COAT suits by express this day. Come to see them. J. R. & J. G. Moye, tfd

FREE! IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to have a telephone installed in your residence, and then the rent is only 5 cents per day.

JUST RECEIVED A FULL LINE OF Huyle's Candies. Coward & Wcoten.

VERY BEST BUTTER 40e PER pound. Finest full cream chee; 20c per pound. J. R. & J. G. Moye

field cabbage plants now ready for transplanting. Price \$1.00 per 1,000. for packing to ship 10 cents extra. D. R. King, Greenville, N.

FINE ONION SETS FOR FALL planting at Coward & Wooten's, tfd

going out of business—owing to failing health, I offer my stock of general merchandise for sale. Can give reasonable terms and immedi-

Beaver Dam-Democrat 85; Repu :- needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all druggists.

> Greenville-Democrat 574; Republican 72.

Pactolus-Democrat 69; Republican 26.

Swift Creek-Democrat 167; Re publican 87.

There are two anniversities that a women never forgets-the day she phecy is history.-Raleigh News and Farmville-Democrat 173; Republican was married and the day ere give he baby its first bath.

The state of the s



THE PRESENCE OF THE SON OF MAN

Matthew 24:32-44-November 13 "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into tempta

OR various reasons many Bible students understand that our Lord referred to the Jewish nation under the symbolism of a fig-tree. He had been telling his disciples what might be expected in the end of this age, when he would come again to receive his faithful to himself and to give them a place as his Bride upon his Throne and to establish his Kingdom under the whole beavens for the blessing of Israel and all the world through Israel. In this study he tells tion. And is not this condition of in due season. things manifesting itself today? Be-Prophets calling them to Palestine and

of the Prince of Darkness and the in- tablishment. dom power in the great transformation that will be wrought and the restituinto harmony with God through Is- trouble which will follow, yet be en- tionship, and from earthly church rerael's New Covenant (Jeremiah xxxi,

The present ecclesiastical heavens and the present social earth will, indeed, both pass away in the great time of trouble with which this age will end; but following these, supplanting them, will come the new heavens and the new earth-the new religious institutions of the Lord-the Church in glory, and the new social order amongst mankind under the regulations for which we still pray, "Thy Kingdom come; thy will be done on earth." Then the words of the great Teacher will surely have fulfillment.

The Day and Hour Had Not Been Foretold

The day and the hour of the great change no one knew, not even the angels in heaven. The Master himself declared that he did not know-but the Father alone. This should not, however, be understood to mean that the Son of God would not know about the matter later on, in due time, before he would begin his work of establishing the Kingdom. Neither would it prove that the angels of heaven would be in ignorance up to time for the establishment of the the Master declares that all living in from the eyes of the average Bible institutions of the present time to a 1td 5tw Administratrix of C. N. Peaden



proper harmony with hill would be the Son of Man. us that amongst the prominent signs kept informed respecting the Father's The field is the world, said our Lord, taken by surprise in connection with of the closing of this age and the open- Plans as they became due. He de- in explaining one of his parables. And the gathering of the Lord's jewels and ing of the new will be the budding of clared that if they would partake of so we should interpret it here. The Lord the establishment of his Kingdom and the fig tree-the springing forth of new the things of God and follow after will gather some of his jewels from thus there would not be such a breaklife and new hope in the Jewish na- them, that then they should have meat the field; all not his jewels will be left, ing-up in earth's affairs as is now im-

hold the Jews awakening and listen- illustrates this principle, referring to be taken and another left. The Lord's God designed.

Bride, except with the eyes of their so inform us, even though this study (Isaiah xxviii, 20). understanding. "Flesh and blood can- intimates nothing of the kind. This not inherit the Kingdom of God" in lesson brings to our attention another this highest sense. Flesh and blood, feature connected with our Lord's however, will see Abraham, Isaac and Second Advent-a feature which hith-Jacob and all the Prophets in the King- erto has been little noticed by Bible dom, and will have full testimony and students. It informs us that his Secpractical demonstration of the King ond Coming will be unobserved, unknown to the world; that he will be present in the world and have to do tion blessings which will be showered with the gathering together of his they may be gathered or separated upon Israel and upon all who will come saints and with the great time of



only by outward signs of his presence prove that God's people, living at the and known only to the saintly few of humanity.

Greek for the word coming in verses 37 and 39 is parousia, which does not mean coming, but should be rendered presence, as of one who has already

"In the Presence of the San of Man"

This gives us a stupendous thought! The great King of kings will for a time be present amongst men, invisible, unknown, except by a very few of his saints, to whom his presence will be revealed through the kneck of prophecy and the opening of the eyes of their understanding to appreciate fulfillments. Everything will Take No Substitute. continue as ordinarily-the eating. drinking, planting, building and mar- couse or bousehold. Elsewhere he inrying, "as it was in the days of Noah." forms us that Satan is the Prince of Had the world known in Noah's day this world, the over-lord who tyranthe climax of trouble impending many nizes the world, operating through the of the ordinary affairs of life would weaknesses and passions and depraved have been discontinued-and likewise appetites and impaired reasoning fachere. The lesson is that as the world ulties of humanity. Had the time of did not know in Noah's day, so the the Lord's Second Advent been clearworld will not know "in the days of ly made known that knowledge would the Son of Man"-in the presence of have so altered matters and affairs

Two will be grinding at the mill pre- pending; the Kingdom would be estab-In this very study the Great Teacher puring food for the household; one will lished, but not in the way in which

Following these illustrations of his

presence and his work in the harvest time of this Gospel Age the Master exhorts all of his followers to watch, on the lookout, that they may be ready for his presence, that they may, in due time, discern his presence and that from the world and theological relalationship, to the Master himself.
Some very earnest Bible students believe that we are in this harvest peried now; that the Son of Man, the Many Bible students believe that the plead in bar of recovery. present unrest and sifting and shak- This Oct. 31, 1910. ing amongst Christians and the creeds 1td5tw. Extr. of Mrs. M. F. Latham. of all denominations and the colleges and seminaries are but incidental to this work which the Son of Man, present amongst us, is accomplishing for Having duly qualified before the whenever the fine shall come, when-

His House to Be Broken Up All of the foregoing suggestions are confirmed by the symbolism of the This 31st of October. 1910. This feature of the lesson is veiled 42d verse. Here the Master likens the

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick

eadache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a lorpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.

ing to the voice of Moses and the Noah and Lot. Noah was informed household is the Church and the mills In this verse our Lord likens his respecting the coming change of Dis- which prepare the food for the Church second presence, unknown to the to fresh hope in God and in the glori- pensation when he was instructed to are theological. The intimation is that world, to the presence of a thief in a ous promises to which they still are build the ark one hundred and twenty some theologians will be taken and house, unknown to its master. The heirs as the natural seed of Abraham! years before the flood. Lot was in- some will be left, in the selective pro- Lord's saints in the world are his jew-"For the gifts and calling of God are structed respecting the disaster com- cesses of the presence of the Son of els. These he will take away and the things he does not repent of" (Romans ing upon the city in which he lived Man-in the making up of his jewels. loss to the world will be great. As long enough in advance to escape from | St. Luke mentions another feature of the saintly ones will be gathered from it; likewise the Church of Christ is this discourse. There shall be two in the field, from the mill and from the The generation which witnesses the forewarned by this illustration and re- one bed; the one shall be taken and bed into closer heart-union with the signs promised in the verses preceding minded that when they flee they shall the other left. A bed is a place for Lord, those left in the world, the mill our lesson and which witnesses this not, like Lot's wife, covetously look rest. All churches profess to be rest- and the bed, will be greatly disadputting forth of the green leaves of back to the things which, under Di- ing places, where the weary and heavy- vantaged-not because the jewel class hope by Israel will see to the full the vine condemnation, are to pass away, laden rest through faith in God and in are wealthy or have worldly greatness, accomplishment of the glorious change but shall escape to the mountains- his promises. The teaching, then, would for of these chosen saints it is distinctof Dispensation so long foretold. They flee to the Kingdom of God, which be that not all who are resting in the ly stated that there are amongst them will witness the passing of the reign will at that time be in process of es- churches of Christendom, in the creeds, "not many great, not many rich, not will be amongst the elect, the gathered many wise, not many noble." But auguration of the glorious reign of Doubtless much of the immorality jewels. Some will be taken away from these saintly ones are, nevertheless, the Prince of Light-Messiah with his and sensuality which marked the days these beds. Others will be left in the "salt" of the earth and the salt glorious Bride class; not, however, that of Neah and the days of Lot will pre- them. A vivid description of these of the churches and the salt of the mankind will see Messiah with the vall in the world in the closing days creed-beds and their unsatisfactory theological seminaries. After the taknatural eyes, nor see even his giorious of the present age. Other Scriptures character is given us by the Prophet ing away of the salt class, putrefaction and disintegration will speedily

In view of all this, all who profess to be the Lord's people should earnestly watch, as well as pray; they should watch their words and thoughts and doings and see to it that they worness and that they do not idolize either dead or living man or creeds. Thus, walking circumspectly in the footsteps of Jesus the saintly ones will be kept in the hour of temptation, which shall

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glorified Messiah, invisible to men, is Having duly qualified before the even now present doing a searching Superior court clerk of Pitt county. and separating work in his Church, as executor of the last will and tesgathering his saints unto himself pre- tament of Mrs. Martha F. Latham, deparatory to their change from earthly cared. notice is hereby given to all to heavenly conditions and preparatory to the innumeration of the great tory to the inauguration of the great intime of trouble, by which present inagainst said estate are notified to prestitutions will be blotted out to make sent the same to the undersigned for way for the Kingdom of righteousness, payment on or before the 31st day of for which we have so long prayed. October, 1911, or this notice will be

J. P. QUINERLY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the purpose of fully separating to him. Superior court clerk of Pitt county, self his very elect. Whether this prop as administratrix of the estate of C. osition be agreed to or not, the fact N. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby still remains that thus matters will be given to all persons indebted to the state to make immediate payment to the undersigned: and all persons hav ever the end of this age and the inau- ing claims against said estate to pretirely invisible to men, recognizable guration of the new shall take place. sent the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 31st day of All of the foregoing suggestions are October, 1911, or this notice will be

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WOODLAND ITEMS.

News Notes From That Neighbor- rarmers Continue to Make High Av-

lanning is in our midst again.

vent 3 to 19 in favor of the Wood- averages Here are some of the land team. Glendale team went back sales made Thursday: sick, still there's was no place like For J. A. Phillips-54 at 16, 102 at

Mrs. C. T. Kittrell is very ill at her at 40. Average \$31.18.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. W. Nobles at-

Jack frost put people to digging Average \$27.83. otatoes this week.

will take place next week.

began to sing their winter song at 17. 82 at 13. Average \$21.68.

flector to get good news every day.

#### Everything New.

The political conditions this yearand, by the way, it is about the diriest everything on the floor. campaign since 1884-must be pretty nearly bewildering to the old stagers of the last quarter of the last century. when the claims of party bound. All tobacco as rapidly as they can preseems chaos, and a general political liquidation appears to be at hand. everywhere. The crop is practically James A Garfield said that every man all sold in South Carolina. In Eastchosen president should make a progress through a court of political bank out of the hands of farmers, while that he, his predecessors, and his suc- anything-farmers are rushing their

Foraker is called off the stump-the ago: most effective popular orator Ohio has known since Tom Corwin. Foraker of Southern blood, Virginia stock, and, unlike others, his speople did not leave Virginia for a lack of land, but for hatred slavery, as the cause with fore he was out of his teens Foraker was a veteran soldier and captain in as fine a regiment as Ohit produced For more than two score years he was an Ajax in the Republican camp of Ohio, the best loved and most admired of his own party, and the most hated and greatest dreaded by the opposed from the stump! Truly, it is

#### Building and Loan.

A new series of shares will open n the Home Building and Loan Association on Saturday, and it is a good time to take shares and begin with the series. The association is a great benefit to the community, both in helping people to secure homes and

MORE FOXHALL SALES.

erages at the Star.

Woodland, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Mrs. S. M. F. D. Foxhall, at the Star warehouse branch of the Farmers Consoli-The boys had a cold time to play dated Tobacco Company, continues all, but yet they played. The game leading every warehouseman in high

28, 56 at 31, 48 at 35, 130 at 35, 54

For D. C. Davenport-364 at 29, Mr. Terman Allen, of Glendale, 164 at 20 1-4, 244 at 17 1-4, 156 at pent Saturday night with Mr. Luke 31, 208 at 33, 74 at 35, 226 at 15, 43 at 15 1-4. Average \$24.67.

For Harvey Moore-16 at 45, 130 ended the union meeting at Gum at 39, 116 at 27, 32 at 30 26 at 33, 102 at 17, 56 at 20 40 at 20 1-4.

For R. I. Smith-116 at 16 1-2, 92 People are now getting ready for at 20, 26 at 38, 122 at 23 1-4, 80 at te conference at Reedy Branch which 24 1-4, 120 at 23, 32 at 30, 46 at 16 1-4. For W. C. Jackson 92 at 34, 114 The robins have come back and at 28, 190 at 20 1-4, 20 at 14 1-4, 166

For Dail & Venters-3,636 pounds People should subscribe to The Re- for \$559.72. Average \$15.39. For F. H. Eberstein-3,830 pounds

> for \$511.61. Average \$13.36. Today his total sales was 15,000 pounds at an average of \$16.25 for

#### Tobacco Selling

Tobacco farmers are selling their pare it for market. This is the case ruptcy between the Tuesday after the the old belt markets have only first of November leap year and March been selling the new crop since Octhe succeeding year; and pity it is tober the first to amount to cessors were not allowed to do it. tobacco to market rapidly. With And that recalls the wail of the first good seasons for handling, a large Harrison, who lived only for one per cent. of the crop will have been month on that very account—"I have marketed by the holidays. Referring precious little influence with this ad- to the Winston-Salem market, we believe the tobacco editor of the Sen-But the condition in Ohio is abso- tinel about covers the ground in the lutely startling. There Joseph Benson following, published about a week

the beginning of the present tohacco year, the market has sold 4,144,199 pounds, which has brought \$390,549 .-12, or an average of \$9.66 for the total crop sold to date. Last year the first 4,129,905 pounds brought \$343,-335.77, an average of \$8.31. It will be seen from these figures that the in that mighty struggle of 1861-65. growers have received \$1.35 more on every hundred pounds sold than they did last year up to this time. This for some time, the opinion of others notwithstanding, that this year's crop position party. And Foraker is dethan did last year's. f Of course, the\_ quality of the offerings may be better, past, and everything is novel.—Washanything on last year's in quality.-Winston Tobacco Journal.

#### GO AND GUESS.

#### How Many Nails in The Keg at Frank Wilson's.

Frank Wilson will give a pair of as a means of saving. It takes but the finest Dutchess trousers in his a small weekly payment of 25 cents store to the person who guesses nearto carry a share, which even the small est the number of nails in the keg wage earner can afford and accumu- hanging in his window. It matters ate something ahead for a rainy day, not whether or not you are a customer of his, you can guess if you The liquid glanceof the summer want to and it costs nothing. See girl is apt to become an icy starein the large advertisement on fourth page.

Legal Notices

signed will, on the 16th day of Nov.

ville, and described as follows: On follows, to-wit: west side of Atlantic Coast Line rail-Edward's corner; thence eastward not included in the dower. NASHVILLE HARDEE, Jr. Administrator of Nashville Hardee. W. F. Evans, Attorney. bout 132 feet to a stake at corner, being the ilentical property convey-

AND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale con- Gookins and J L. Little toustee to ained in five several mortgages exeuted and delivered by Wiley Brown 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. ames dated June 28th, 1905, and recorded in Book X-7 page 521; one to The National Bank of Greenville dated July 8th, 1907, and recorded in Book T-8 page 524; one to T. M. Ross dated January 4th, 1906, and recorded in Book J-8 page 139, and one to McG. Ernul dated August 15th, 1908. and recorded in Book Q-8 page 543 in the registers office of Pitt county, the undersigned will sell for cash be-1910, the following described real es- to the undersigned sheriff of Pitt at the fork of the county road near and west by the home place of the tate situate in the county of Pitt and county from the Superior court of the home place of Caddy James and said R. Hyman and wife, where they in Greenville township on the south said county in the above entitled ac- running northwardly with the White- now reside.

aid mortgages. This October 19th, 1910.

Attorneys for Mortgagess cel of land in Pactolus township, Pitt 1tw F. G. JAMES & SON,

#### LAND SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage executed nd delivered by A. B. Daniel and wife, Nellie Daniel, to Oscar Hooker n the 10th day of June, 1908, which thence a straight line to the run of fice of the register of deeds of Pitt ner; thence with her 'ine to the bemortgage appears of record in the ounty in Book Z-8 page 575, the undersigned will sell for each to the less. ore thecourt house door in Greenille on Saturday, November 12th,
910, the following described lot sitate in the town of Greenville and
yingon the east side of Reade street
etween First and Second streets adoining the lands formerly belonging
o Dr. W. M. B. Brown, Bettie Goram and others and being a part of
ot No. 147 in the plat of said town. ighest bidder at public auction be-ore thecourt house door in Greenot No. 147 in the plat of said town, ontaining one-sixth of an acre-beng the same house and lot which as conveyed by Oscar Hooker to A . Daniel and wife by deed dated Janary 24th, 1906, and recorded in Book H-8 page493, said deed is hereby reerred to for more accurate descrip-ion. Said lot wil be sold subject to prior mortgage held by the Home Building and Loan Association of

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

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having duly qualified before the Superior court clerk of Pitt county as executor of the last will and tes-tament of Alfred Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and

Executor of Alfred Smith, 1td5tw.

Amanda Enson, as will appear on

record in Book m-S, page 105 of the

This the 1st day of November, 1910.

SALE OF LAND.

land, to-wit: A certain tract or par-

county beginning at a Sweet gum in

the new road, the corner of L. C.

Whichard's line; thence with his line

to a stake on a ditch; thence down

Verta Ross and othere, containing 1

acre, more or less. described in deed

from D. L. Whichard, to Mollie F.

biehard dated January 28th, 1907,

nd recorded in the Register's office

Pitt county, in Book 1-8, page 16,

Thos the 29th day of October, 1910.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the

idministrator of the estate of Herbert

L. W. TUCKER, Sheriff.

n Book S-3, page 474.

said ditch to a stake at a bridge:

North Carolina-Pitt County.

In the Superior Court.

A. Savage & Company

of sale, cash.

By virtue of the power contained By virtue of the power of sale con- in two mortgages given by Fred Mc- and delivered by Dr. J. N. Moore to tained in a certain mortgage deed, Lawhorn and wife Elizabeth, one to Mrs Jaane Mercer which appears of LAND SALE.

LAND SALE.

Consider and delivered by Amanda Nancy E. Cox, which appears of record in the office of the Register of Order of Deeds of Pitt county in Book J-8, and duly reday of Oc. ber, 1909, and duly reday of Pitt county in Book O-8 page 416 and bears date Sept 25th, he Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, 1803, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, and duty rehe Superior court of Pitt county, day of Oc 30-r, and day of O made in a special proceeding entitled Nashville Hardee, administrator, vs. J. H. and G. W.Hardee, the under-J. H. and G. W.Hardee, the underdersigned will expose to public sale, appears of record in Book D-9, page 17th, 1910, the following described lot in said county and State and in the ville, to the highest bidder, on the signed wil sell for cash before the town of Fountain, situate on the corhousedoor in Greenville, N. C., offer 3rd day of December, 1910, a certain court house door in Greenville on her of Wilson and Jefferson streets, to the highest bidder for page of land lying and her track or page of land lying and her land lying and her track or page of land lying and her land lying and her land lying and land lying a for sale to the highest bidder for cash; that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Contentnea for North Carolina, and described as following and being in the town of Winter-follows to wit: follows, to-wit:

Beginning at Caleb Edward's north east corner, thence northwordly with east corner, thence northwordly with the south by the lands of Sam Nine on the cast by the lands of Sam Nine on the county of Pitt 33 1-3 feet; thence north 150 feet to Wilson street; thence east with Wilson street 33 1-3 feet to the beginning and being in the county of Pitt 33 1-3 feet; thence north 150 feet to will be south by the lands of Sam Son street 33 1-3 feet to the beginning at Caleb Edward's north and in Contentnea township; bound-son street and in Contentn a lot purchased of J. I. Smith by the western boundary of Greene St, Nine, on the south by the lands of a lot purchased of J. I. Smith by the western boundary of Greene St. Nine, on the south by the lands of ning, being the same lot deeded to the Amos Shivers, on the west by the lands of L. L. McLawhorn and on the with said Daniel King's (near W. B. lands of L. L. McLawhorn and on the born and wife.

436, in register of deeds office of Put Wilson ir's), southern line westward north by the dower of Elizabeth Mccounty, and to which reference is di- about 132 feet to a stake at corner; Lawhorn, containing two hundred mortgage. thence southward parallel with acres more or less and being all the Greene street about 55 feet to Caleb land of the late Fred McLawhorn.

> GEORGE HARDER ed by L. C. Arthur and wife, Isom F. C. James & Son. Attvs.

Notice is hereby given that, I, Alice satisfy said mortgage deed. Terms ber the 26th, 1910, at 2 p. m., sell at K-9, page 102, the undersigned will public auction, in front of the post ice in the town of Bethel, N. C., to P. A. TYSON, Mortgagee, the highest bidder, on the following terms, to wit: One-fourth cash, balnce in three equal payments of one, two and three years, with interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, payable annually, the follow- and in the town of Greenville, lying ing described tract of land, situated on the west side of Evans street in in Bethel township, Pitt county, N. that part of Greenville called Forbes-C., and being the land the late H. W. Martin bought from W. L. White-By virtue of an execution directed rurst, bounded as follows: beginning east by Evans street and on the north tion, I will, on Monday, the 5th day field path to the A. C. L. railroad; That tract of land known as the of December, 1910, it being the first thence eastwardly with said railroad ltd3tw Tucker place formerly owned by Mr. Monday in December, 1910, at 12 to the old division line between W. W. M. B. Brown, adjoining the lands o'clock, noon, at the court house door o'clock, noon, at the court house d ess; said land being sold to satisfy which D. L. Whichard had on or since thence northwardly with said county following described tract or pacels of about twenty-five acres.

This October 31, 1910. ALICE V. MARTIN.

#### FORECLOSURE SALE.

Under and by virtue of decree of the Superior court of Pitt county, court, in an action therein pending, hill. entitled R. W. King against John Garris and wife, Mary, and Michael Wilson and wife, Pennie, the undersigned will, on Monday, December 5

Pactolus township, Pitt county, ad-joining the lands of M. E. Whichard. This the 2nd day of November ALEX. L. BLOW, Commissioner . Itd 3tw.

This is to give notice that all per sons are forbidden to hunt on the vife to O. E. and R. L. Whichard, lands known as the Alpines lands, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts. ated November 17th, 1908, recorded situate in Bethel and Belvoir townships, Pitt county, and such other Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass, lands as we have purchased and and and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes nexed thereto, except by the permis- and Crackers, Marcaroni, Cheese, sion of the Eureka Lumber Company best Butter, New Royal Sewing Maor its authorized agents.

GEORGE T. LEACH, Superior court clerk of Pitt county as President, Eureka Lumber Company. Come to see me.

McGowan, deceased, notice is hereby estate to make immediate payment to FOR SALE-MY DANIEL FARM, the undersigued; and all persons hav- consisting of 180 acres, seven miles all persons having any claims against ing claims against said estate are from - Greenville, in Pactolus townpresent the same to the undersigned for payment on or before for payment on or before the 6th day of October, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This October 6, 1910.

The faster the automobile goes, the out houses; four horse crop subject to caltivation forms reasonable. For the october, 1910.

This October 6, 1910.

HENRY T. KINGS.

Administrator of Herbert McGowan.

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LAND SALE.

F. G. James & Son, Attorneys.

SALE OF LAND ..

By virtue of the power of sale conained in a mortgage executed and lelivered by R. Hyman and wife, to Register of Deeds of Pitt county, to V. Martin, shall on Saturday, Novem- of June, 1909, and recorded in Book sell at public action for eash, to the highest bidder, before the court house door in Greenville, on Monday, Decem property: That lot or parcel of land towe, bounded on the south by the home place of T. R. Moore; on the

NOTICE - ON NOV. 26, 1919, AT 2 ardee, C. A. Tucker and D. H. Al- bidder, for cash, to satisfy said exe- said line to a canal; thence down in front of Bethed post office to the en, containing 227 1-2 acres more or cution, all the right, title and interest said canal to the county road; and highest bidder, for cash, my tract of the 22nd day of April, 1905, in the road to the beginning, containing land at or near Grindool, now 120 acres, 42 a res cleared; medium stiff soil; clay foundation and suitable for any and all crops Its desirable location makes it especially valuable. Known as the B. L. T. Barnmade at March term, 1940, of said hill old homestead. Susan A. Barn-

ESTABLISHED 1875

This the 2nd day of November 1910. & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, chines, and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash.

Phone Number 55.

The faster the automobile goes, the



THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

# Great Aviation Meet Raleigh, November 16-17

. FAMOUS AVIATORS COMING. DARING FLYING MACHINE EXPERTS IN GREAT CONTEST.

Special Low Rates and Special Trains to Raleigh. Greatest Event in Twenty-five Years in North Carolina.



is sending to Raleigh the same machines that have made him famous the world over. The flights will occur from 2 p. m. until dark. Schools, Colleges, Factories and Stores will close. Attendance will exceed State's Record.



has prepared to take care of the largest crowd ever in the Capital City. The Railroads have given the lowest special rates. The State Fair Grounds have been put in shape for the fa-

mous flying machines.

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GLENN H. CURTISS, .

World's Famous Aviator, Whose Aeroplanes Will Make Daring Flights in Raleigh Nov. 16-17.

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

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# A RESUME OF THE

SELLING HIGHER ON EASTERN MARKETS THAN EVER BEFORE

Intelligent Control of Acreage-Farn the sane, sensible thing for farmers ers Urged Not to Take Either Eve to do, is to study conditions fro 1 treme of Planting Too Much or their individual point of view and Too Little-Use Business Judg. plant the tobacco crop in proportion ment and Individual Ideas.

Tobacco is selling higher on the markets of Eastern North Carolina connection with are tobacco trade, production would be so uniformly fourteen to seventeen cents daily, there high prices? There is hardly some other farmer will do, but in ac- art he man."

The present high price of tobacco co growers and the subsequent

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of moving wisely and cautiously in ers were disposed to do this. the planting of the next tobacc cro ..

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small a crop at too large a crot - DAVID'S SIN AND CONFESSION disses Gaston and Smith. AND GOD'S FORGIVENESS

#### such an inducement that in a short. CONTRASTED while the production would far ex

Congregation Felt The Force of the Sermon and Many Stood in Confession-Cottage Prayer Meetings

to them from the sale of their own This was the theme of Dr. Black's Miss Mabel Craft and Mr. Edwards excellent sermon in the Methodist from near Falkland, came through this, and this alone, the matter of church Tuesday night, and there was last Friday to attend the conference. The average on our floors is from settled by the individual acting in not a person in the large congrega- Miss Mills of Cox's Mill, spent common with his fellow farmers that tior saint nor sinner, to whom the last Friday night with Miss Martha while the quality of the tobacco is no he result of the whole would almost sermon, or part of it, did not apply Hardee. invariably prove profitable and sat- it was a discourse that reached men of the tobacco that has been raised sfactory. In other words, if every hearts and lives, and it was listened day with sr all attendance and Miss during the last several years in this farmer would plant his crop, not a > to with undivided attention, for ev- Johnson, of Winterville, teacher. What then is the cause of cording to the impression of what ery one felt more or less that "Thou The Woodland boys went to play

who does not recall that during the as to what is right and what is son that portion of the 11th chapter coming The game ended 9 to 0 in last few years I have repeated.y proper for them all to do it would be of and Samuel relating to David's favor of Woodland. That shows a rare case when prices would not sin, and his text was the 7th verse of that chapter He referred to the Rev. Phillip Woodard came out g at an average of eight cents and disposition of people when any sin Saturday evening to fill his appointthe farmers continuing to plant 's spoken against to try to snift the ment of Piney Grove Saturday night is the direct result of a reduction large crops the conclustion is nat-application from themselves to oth-and Sunday. of acreage on the part of the tobac- ural that farmers are satisfied at ors. and said he wanted every hearthis price, but with tobacco at eight or to be honest with his own heart duction of production on account of ents and a large reduction of acre- and life and see if "Thou art the man excessive rain during the growing age following is the emphatic answer for rest assured that even if we can By Cable to The Reflector season. Last fall I went all over of the farmers that they are not sat hide our sins from others, and be Eastern North Carolina urging the isfied. With tobacco at twelve olinded to them ourselves, we cannot and his wife were reconciled today. farmers to reduce the acreage frum cents average, and only a normal hide them from God. In referring to The count and countess both lie ill twenty to twenty five per cent. I crop following, would be taken as an David's sins of covetousness, decep- in the residence of the station master believed the condition of the tobacco expression of fair prices, while a tion, adultery, double life, even m.r. in the village of Astopova not far trade at that time was such that a great decrease or increase in acr-der, and the punishment that can e rom Tula. The aged writer is sufeduction of this much was necessary see following twelve cents average upon him for this, he made the ap- fering with inflamation of the lungs for profitable prices to the farmers. would prove the strongest expression plication in discussing numerous and his death is believed to be in-I believed if the crop were reducti that farmers could employ to show sins that mar the lives of people minent. He has been semi-contheir satisfaction or dissatisfaction. today and the folly of trying to scious for some time, but recognized The bright tobacco industry is it lide and not confess them. David is wife when she reached his bedage were planted of the year before good, healthy condition. There is confessed his sin and G. d forgave side. I don't suppose there are many farm- othing for farmers to become many him. So He will do for all who ers who will take a different view at ed about, nor is there anything es make honest confession, but there is recially in the prices that are no no forgiveness without confessio

rayer was offered for God's for

At this service two beautiful due were sung, one by Mrs. Skinner and Mr. James, " Crossing the Bar." and ne by Dr. Black and Mr. Burr, "Y s, There's One." At Tuesday morning's service a duet was sung ..

#### Woodland Items

Woodland, N. C., Nov. 16 .- It has een very dry, but we are having

There was a large attendance at

Mrs. Martha Baker, of Greenville, came to attend the conference. She Now Being Held-Meeting Grows was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W

Woodland school opened yester-

the Glendale boys last Saturday and a farmer in Eastern North Caroling cordance with his own convictions Dr. Black read as a Scripture les lost their nerve when they saw them

#### Count Tolstof Nears End.

I now want to call the attention prevailing to justify any great in- At the conclusion of the sermon a sociation meets in Wilmington of of tobacco farmers to the necessity crease in acreage, even though farm- large part of the congregation stood Tuesday 22nd. The meeting will as a confession that their lives were have a large attendance of those in-O. L. JOYNER. not what they should be and a ter sted in draining swamp lands

SPECIAL LOW RAILROAD RATES