

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

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# N. C. UNIVERSITY

BUT THEY WERE FIGHTERS FROM START TO FINISH

# BROWN IN THE RACE FOR CAPTAIN

Some Notes on the Thanksgiving Game-Greenville Boy One of Candidates for Captain Next Season-Club Dances at The University.

Chapel Hill, N. C. Nov. 30.- The football team of the University North Carolina has once again been defeated by the team in ora ge and blue on Thanksgiving day by the score of 7 to 0. The score alone gives a most inadequate account of the game as it appeared on the field in Richmond. The white and blue storted things off with a rush lin the first quarter the mer from Carolina played with a dash and vim as one seldom sees on any field. When Virginia scored two points and soon increased their lead to syen, there became decidedly apparent an increased fury and determination 1 the work of the Carolina players. It was a hard fight from start to finish without any let-up. While every man on the team fairly earned his meed of praise, Garrett and Cipt Thompson, two men who were playing their last game, shone as linesmen seldom get a chance to shine. Early in the game Porter got his nose smashed and pretty well smeared all over his face, but he played the whole game through as one of its stars. They all played-played the best game of this season. They lost. But as fighting men, Carolina's team nrived themselves "all worl and three feet broad."

The Thanksgiving dances for the year will be given on next Thursday and Friday the 1st and 2nd of De-Head and the German club.

Saturday night and a captain for her acquital.

next season will be elected. Four men seem at present to have a chance at being elected They are Venable Winston Porter and Brown. Winston played a star end last year and has figured prominently in several positions this year. While Venable his never been a star, he is recognized as one of the hardiest of players, an l is always to be depended upon. Porter has had two years experience as a star fullback and is probably in strongest man in Carolina's defense. Brown made the team last year after three years on the scrubs. Il has played good football more consistently this year than any other man on the team. Any one of ite four candidates will make a good

# ON THE RATE HEARING.

## Railroad Men Giving Testimony Before Committee.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Scoring methods of hauling freight on railroads and declaring that hundreds of thousands of dollars were annually wasted by railroads because of antiquated terminal facilities, D. O. Ives, chairman of Transporation Department, of the Boston chamber o commerce, resumed his testimony today before the inter state commerce commission in the rate hearing. Ives said service generally throughout the country had deteriorated and that roads constantly discriminated favor of large centres of traffic to the detriment of smaller centers. G. A. Post, president of the Railway Business Association, was the next w cness. He said his association has refrained from expressing any opionon on the question of advances, despite reports to the contrary.

## Looks Like Acquital.

By Wire to The Reflector.

East Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 30 .-Hattie Liblane, a 17-year-old gin, charged with murdering Clarence Glover, won the first big point in her cember, by the order of The Gorgan's fight today when the judge ruled that was the next and principal speaker. Glover's dying statement, "Hattie The members of the football team shot me," should be exculded from will enjoy a last supper together on the evidence. It is said this means our tobacco, giving figures showing tractions. Go see what these arc,

COUNTY FARMERS GET VALUABLE INFORMATION

# CARRINGTON, MATTHEWSON SPEA

Eastern North Carolina Tobacco, Which is Mainly for Smoking, Has Poor Burning Quality. This Can be Improved With Proper Attention is Used.

Those farmers who were present in the city hall today, and quite a number were there, received some valuable information about raising a crop of tobacco, and overcoming the deficiency in burning quality of the product of this section.

The meeting which was under the auspices of the tobacco board of trade, was called to order by Mr. O. L. Joyner, who after some remarks day issued warning to all railroads about the Eastern North Carolina in the United States. An investigacrop and how the farmers had tried tion conducted by the commission d .to find the trouble that gave their tobacco such a poor reputation for burning quality, introduced Mr. T. M. Carrington, of Richmond, president of the Tobacco Growers' Association of the United States.

Mr. Carrington only spoke briefly He said better results can be obtained on the tobacco crop by improved fertilization, and the government is making investigations to dotermine how best to do this. Both Virginia and Eastern North Carolina stand low in the list of burning qual ity, and as ours is a smoking tobacco the purpose is to improve this quality. Chewing tobacco has tucreased only 7 per cent. in ten years, while smoking tobacco has increas ed 87 per cent., hence the importance of increasing the quality of our crop. Mr. E. H. Mtthewson, of the United States department of agriculture

this respect. Investigations have been going on for years, and it is found that much of the burning quality depends on the per centage of potash in the tobacco. Chlorine roduces the burning quality, while potash increases it, therefore it is necessary to study the soil and use fertilizers in the proper proportion bring the desired result. Every farmer should aim to make 1,000 pounds of tobacco to the acre, and this tibacco should have 75 pounds of put ash . He pointed out several formulas of fertilizers by which the proper amount of potash can be abtained, and by charts showed the reiative product of different combin tion of fertiliors. It was a timely to Soil and The Fertilizers That address and of value to all who head

## RAILROADS ARE WARNED.

## Must Stop Juggling Dates on Bills of Lading.

Washington, Nov. 30 .- To break 1, alleged criminal practices of railroads juggling dates on bills of lading, the inter state commerce commission toveloped the fact that certain railroad carriers at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, and other points were issuing bills of lading contrary to rules of the commission. This violation can be punished ... criminal prosecution. An order is made that property to be transported shall be in the possession of carriers at the time bills of lading are issued and dated when shipping instructions are given.

## Christmas Sale.

The Christmas sale to be conducted by the ladies of the Bapaist church will be open Monday and Tuesday. in the Proctor building, next door to the county offices. They will ser e dinner and supper on both days. Besides having many articles appropriate for Christmas on sale, there will He went at detail into the methods be a wishing tree, a fishing tree, a of improving the burning quality of doll tree, a flower bed and other a.where other sections surpass this in and take the children with you.

## To Rev. J. H. Shore by Baraca Class of Methodist Sunday School.

In recognition of their appreciation of the work and worth of their pastor and teacher, the Baraca class of the Jarvis Memorial Methodist church at the close of the lesson Sunday morning read the following testimonal:

To our dear brother, Rev. J. H.

On this Sunday which marks the close of another conference year, the members of the Baraca class of the Jarvis Memorial church, Greenvill N. C., wish to express to you their sincere appreciation of your earnest and faithful ministry to us as friend as pastor, as teacher.

As the weeks have passed which measure the period of your association with us, we have learned to esteem and love you more and more.

With earnest words coming from heart full of prayer for your pe, ple, you have endeavored to show us the way to eternal life and legrain in us those principles of Christian character that make for more effi cient living and service in our com-

But your earnest, sincere Chris tian life, as you have lived it here among us, has been a far greater on example in Christian citizenship

Actions do speak louder than words, and they always reflect the Your ministry with us has been for good and for the upbuilding of Christ's kingdom in spoken in sincerity and truth.

It is our earnest prayer that God

and as our pastor, and as our teacher, and Greenville needs you as champion of civic righteousness.

"How sweetly fall those sir ple

Upon the human heart;

Their best wish to impart From far and near, they ever seen To bear a power to cheer you,

And soul responsive beats to soul In breathing out, 'God bless you' May God bless you and keep you and make His face to shine upon you

(Signed for the Baraca class)

J. B. JAMES,

and give you peace.

HERBERT E. AUSTIN,

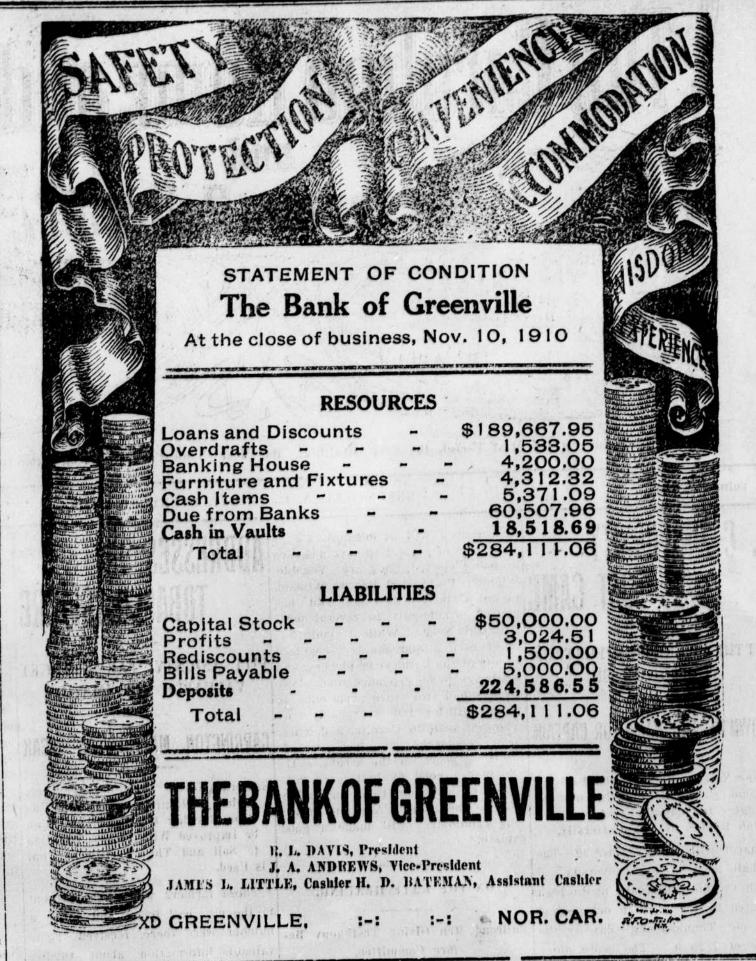
J. S. NORMAN, J. HARRY WHITE.

CLOSE OF CONFERENCE YEAR.

## Greenville Desires Return of Per J. H. Shore.

On Sunday Rev. J. H. Shore closed the conference year as pastor of Jarvis Memmorial Methodist church here, and he will go to the annual conference at Elizabeth City with a excellent report of the work on Lis charge. At the service Sunday morning he received twenty seven porsons into the membership of the

chuich. Mr. Shore has served the church here two years in which time he has greatly endeared himself not on', ment at Great Swamp, Sunday, Elto his own congregation but to all der Sylvester Hassell of Williamston, people of the community. It is the spent the night here the guest of hope of all that when the conference Mr. D. C. Moore. He preached that appointments are read he will be re- wight at Mr. Moore's residence a... turned to Greenville.



# DO YOU KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT? You Should For the Reasons:

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is provided with every safeguard for the protection of its depositors, and endeavors to give its customers the best service. We will be glad to have your business.

C. S. CARR, Cashier

Primitive Baptist Service.

After filling his regular appointquite a number of people attended

Any county could afford to build graved cards and embossed stationgood roads, but the trouble is 'ha! some of them do not seem to know it.-Durham Herald.

Engraved Cards and Stationery. The Reflector takes orders for en-

propriate Christmas presents, should place orders as early as possible, as it requires about ten days to get them filled. Samples can be seen at the We are Receiving Our

# **Dress Goods** Coat Suits and

JACKETS, Ladies' Misses' and and Children's SWEATERS; large variety of styles SHOES in all leathers for .men, boys, ladies and children.

Our shoes are sold on their merit and if you want satisfaction and your money's worth come to see us.

Our stock embraces nearly every article you will need in you home, Farm, or personal requirements. We have our store filled with goods and cordially invite you to come to see us.

# J. R. & J. G. Moye

Style Leaders

Greenville, N. C.

# How About Your Home?

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

J. H. BOYD, JR.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Greenville women know the aches nd pains that come when the kidfail make life a burden. Backche, hip pains, headaches, dize nells, distressing uriny troubles, ... tell of sick kidneys and warn you the stealthy approach of diabers dropsy and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills permanently cure :: Il these disorders. Here's proof of it n a Greenville woman's words: Miss Susan Kainsaul, 503 N. Fif'h

were very weak and caused me great annoyance. My back pained the severely when first arising in the could scarcely get around. I at local-self government. length procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Wooten's drug store and through

Remember fhe name-Doan's- 2 .d

How Old Should Hens Be Kept

The age to which a hen may be kept and still be profitable as an egg producer is determined largely by the bird. I have owned hens that were not more than two or three profitable egg producers, while others were good layers at three and four years of age. I especially u .. ticed a Brown Leghorn hen which laid eggs from early spring till late an act because until now it has been fall the summer she was four years should be considered. This cost i, highest credentials he bore. cannot be expected to produce eg they eat the year round, but a gro. | vey a sound title thereto.' hen does not require the careful at tention when not laying that a young chick does .- Uncle Jo, in Ral-

## Central Car. Const. Company ... Office.

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A leaning gate is an indication

Why The Republicans Were Defeated

The following summary of reasons for defeat, from the pen of the Hon. Richard Pearson, one of the State's most prominent Republicans, will be read with interest:

"Hon. Richmond Pearson, when asked how he explained the clean sweep in the State he said:

"Four causes were operating conco curently to produce the result:

"First-Keen disappointment at Mr Taft's constant preference of Denocrats over Southern Republicans.

"Second-The illegal inconsequent and grotesque action of the Greensboro convention in trying to endorse St., Greenville, N. C., says: "For Mr. Taft without qualification and some time I suffered from dull, nag- in the same breath nominating to ging backaches and distressing pares our highest tribunal the incidental through my lions. My kidneys men whom Mr. Taft had severely a 1 successively inspected, insulted an I turned down for an inferior office

"Third-The ambiguous, impudent norning, I was so lame and sore I and obviously deeptive plank on

"Fourth-But greater than this, than these, than all-saddling upon heir use I was entirely relieved. The the Republican party responsibility fact that my kidneys have given me for alleged acts of Mr. Marion Butsable since then, leads me to ler committed or performed at a ecommend Doan's Kidney Pills very time when Mr. Butler was fighting the most cherished principles of the For sale by all dealers. Price 51 Republican party and assailing its cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, most beloved and most honor-d New York, sole agents for the Unita. leaders. This form of various punishment stands out unique in the history of political tactics and men like Mr. Simmons and Mr. Aycock must have laughed in their sleeves while the remorseless work proceed-

"I believe that the flerce and p.issionate denunciation of Mr. Butler hurt the Republican cause less than Mr. Butler's admission that while colding the State's highest commission he prosecuted and later collected a claim against the soverign power which had thus honored him There is no statute law aginst such considered unnatural if not impossiold. She did not stop laying more sible. United States senators are than a week at a time and much of like ambassadors, and not even a the time she laid every day. When Talleyrand or a Machiavelli, though considering the age to which a her each was a genius or ardent and is to be kept, the cost of raising a daring nature, ever prosecuted a hen up to the time she begins to lay claim against the gover-ment whose

distributed over as many years as "It may be said without harshthe hen is kept and it is evident ness or intemperence that this act that with a hen kept three years the alone disqualifies Mr. Butler now a at first cost will be only one-third of forever from becoming the leader of the hen kept only one year. Hens North Carolina. He has never claimed that distinction and Denioa whole year without stopping, a crats are powerless to confer or co:-

# TO THE PUBLIC.

eigh Progressive Farmer and Gazette We Are Agents for Parisian Sage and Guarantee it-Coward & Wooten.

> Parisian Sage, the quick-acting hair invigorator is guaranteed.

To stop falling hair, To cure dandruff,

To cure itching of the scalp, To put life into faded hair,

To make hair grow, or money

To make harsh hair goft and lux-

It is the most delightfud hair dress

Smith, J. Q... Oyster House ing made, and is a great favorite with ladies who desire beautiful and

Price 50c a large bottle.

It is true that the blind tigers are 287-L Bodell, Rev. W. O. Residence run pretty wide open in some towns, 257-F Hall, W L ..... .. Resider ce but then a town can have it ab ut as it wants it .-- Durham Herald.

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# WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX.

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

Mr. O. W. Rollins of Ayden, was

Wants to Help Some die

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of F

tile. Mo., needed help and coulding

some one now. Suffering so long

petite. Lassitude and Kidney diso --

guaranteed for Liver Touble. Dys-

pepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Com-

plaints and Malaria. Try them 50c

Feeding the Colt

is not working or is not in foal again

10 hurry need be felt in weaning the

colt, but ordinarily from six to seven

nost satisfactory time.

nonths of age is not far from the

At least one-half the hay should

dust and sweet. The other half may

be corn fodder or any good grass

hay. For grain, corn, oats, wheat

bran, and after it is nine months o

used. The corn should never for a

Let the colt run in the pasture

the first winter, at least, all of these

feeds it will eat up clean, three times

a day. Salt should be kept befo

it is thought by some to do good in

Be certain to avoid allowing the

Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

FOR HARNESS, HORSE BLANKETS

lap robes, whips, separate parts

than one-sixth

at all druggists.

Winterville, N. C., Nov. 26 -Mr A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company's J. S. Ross, of Ayden, was in town plant the other day, we learned they had made and sold about three tho 1-Wednesday evening.

Harrington, Barber & have a nice line of outing flannel at this season c.d prices.

Several of our young people at- in town Sunday evening. tended the play at Greenville Wed-

5 and 10c goods just put in at Harrington Barber & Company's.

Sheriff L. W. Tucker was in town Quality as well as quantity is what Backache, Nervousness, Loss of A

Mr. B. F. Manning, our clever cotton buyer, went to Hanrahan Wed-

over to Ayden Thursday night to at tend the old maids convention. W think Ayden might exchange some of her old maids with Winterville for some of its bachelors.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Com pany has been putting in a fline le of well seasoned timber this d. weather and will be prepared to turn out work in good order.

Miss Vivian Roberson, music teacher of Winterville High School, left yesterday evening to spend Sunday with friends at Robersonville.

About twenty of our young people visited the county home on Thanks giving and after singing and prayer services, fruits were seved to the

cago, has sent C. T. Cox a lot of beautiful watches to sell for them. It er's milk more care must be taken anyone should need a good watch. in the selection of its feeds. now is the time to get one at whole-

Miss Mimie E. Cox, who is teaching at Ahoskie, came home Thursday to spend 'Thanksgiving at her

A number of Winterville High a year old, cottonseed meal may be School girls left Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving at home and more than one-third the grain ration will give in marriage their daught

Miss Helen Adams spent Thursday in the country.

where it will get exercise, and if The special harness sold by A. G. good growth is expected, feed during Cox Manufacturing Company seem to be taking well, quite a number of sales has been made.

Winterville, N. C. Nov. 30 .- Prof. the colt ail the time. Ordinary salt G. E. Lineberry, of Raleigh, came in kept in a box in the stable is prob-Saturday night and spent Sanday ably best. If a tablespoonful of with friends here. He left Monday hardwood ashes be given once a day morning for New Bern.

A. W. Ange & Company have resupplying extra material for boneduced prices on all woolen goods 1 3, making \$1.25 goods at 85c per yard Mr. J. S. Ross, of Ayden, was in colt to become infested with lice Good, regular grooming, with a town Sunday.

A lot of rubber shoes just received brush only, is also of much benefit-at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Mr. W. A. Cherry spent Sunday in

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Comrany have increased their works so of harness, leather and show findings they can give employment to a few repairing promptly done. Agent for roofing. Sam Flake next door to more laborers.

Mrs. J. D. Cox and Misses Esther express office. Johnson and Pearl Hester spent Sunday evening in Ayden.

the Neware of the thorns. As we were passing through

School Notes.

Messrs. Giddon, Ross and Johnston of Philadelphia, and Willison, of Cumberland, Md., are the guests of Mr. Wright. They are having fine day as ever in her life, although she sport hunting.

ADOUT THE CAMPUS.

Miss Elizabeth White, a teacher in he Eastern High School, of Baltinore, who spent Thanksgiving week with Miss Muffly, observed the class work of the school.

Miss Emma Page, Bible teachers Company sand of the Pitt County School desks Greenshero Female college, is visitng Miss Davis.

The students enjoyed the relavaion of Thanksgiving holiday. In

At each monthly meeting the Pitt county teachers, under the direction Company. I have derived great benof Prof. H. E. Austin, an hour is de efit from Peruna many times. I can voted to the study of McMurry's say I regard Peruna a very great med-'How to Study."

Prof. C. W. Wilson recently gav: good many years ago. himself he feels for all distress from series of helpful talks on the value of exercise from both the physical contracted a very severe cold, which ders. He shows that Electric Bitand psychological stand points. ters worked wonders for such tron-

ful direction of Miss Muffly, gave a treme age, my case was considered to play, "The Superior Sex," on the or young ladies deserve great credit the marked success of the play. T snap and ease of their acting was triking. Miss McKinney, the class advisor, rendered apt assistance in retiring." stage setting and costuming. A short musical program was given before The age to wean a colt depends largely on conditions. If the mare the beginning of the play

## Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season The feeding of the colt should start fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sore, red and rough skins corn, oats, wheat bran and any good, proves this. But such troubles fly clein sweet hay may be given. It before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. inmates. It was a very enjoyable and while it is sucking the mother trial convinces. Greatest healer of his is done, there will be no check in Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Ecrehe growth of the colt when wean'd, ma and Sprains. Only 25c at al but after it is deprived of its mo li- druggists.

## Coward-Cannon.

be of some good legume, free from On the afternoon of Wednesday, De cember the fourteenth, nineteer. hundred and tea at half past four o'clock The Ayden Christian church Ayden, North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon Blanche Winnifred

Mr. John Holladay Coward The honor of your presence is requested.

# -ast Carolina Teachers' Training 100 YEARS OLD.

Grandma Sanderson, of DeWitt, Mo., Has Lived a Long and Useful Life.

Grandma Sanderson is a wonderful woman. She is in as good health tois over one hundred years old.

In a letter to the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., she gives the highest credit to Peruna for her excellent health and extreme old age. Read what she says.

Surely the evidence presented by such cases as these ought not only to dispel prejudice against Peruna, but inspire confidence in it.

"I will send you a picture that was he evening the Y W. C. A. held ap- taken a few weeks before my hundredth birthday.

"I am a true friend of the Peruna icine. I found out the merit of it a

"A little more than two years ago I resulted in la grippe. Owing to the The senior class, under the skill- severity of the disease, and my exbe very critical. I employed no docening of November twenty-third. The tor, but Peruna was the remedy I used, and to-day my health is as good as it ever was in my life.

"However, I still continue to take Peruna, a spoonful every night before

Peruna is an ideal tonic for old people. It is a compound of herbal remedies that has been known to the medical profession for many years.

Peruna operates as a tonic by cleansing and invigorating the mucous membranes. This explains why Peruna has become so extensively known as a catarrh remedy. Catarrh is simply a condition of depraved mucous membranes. Peruna changes this depravity into healthful vigor.

Agreat many old people use Peruna, and would not be deprived of it for any consideration.

People who object to liquid medisines can now secure Peruna tablets.

## Gaynor's Assailant Arraigned.

By Wire to The Reflector. New York, Nov. 30 .- James J. Galagehr, who shot Mayor Gaynor, was rraigned today on two counts-ene harging him with assault with ont to kill "Big Bill" Edwards, the ther with carrying concealed weapn. He pleaded not guilty, and will placed on trial within 30 days. harge of felonious assault on the avor is held in abeyance for the resent.

# METAL SHINGLES

Laid 20 years ago are as good as new to-day and have never needed

repairs. Think of it! What other roofing will last as long and look as well?

They're fireproof, stormproof, and very easily laid. They can be laid right over wood shingles, if necessary, without creating dirt or inconvenience.

For prices and other detailed information apply to

Yours may be a bed of roses but YORK & COBB, Agt. Greeville, N.C.

## EXAMINE YOUR FLUES.

Commissioner Young Issues a Timely Warning. says he is receiving a large number These reports have commenced com-

ing in since the beginning of the w very many of these reports show that the fires are due to defective flux that the people of the state should be warned in regard to the matte

any fires occurring in the state the can be prevented and there is a doubt that most of the fires now or curing throughout the state could be prevented by the proper inspection of and attention to the condition flues and stove pipes.

Let every citizen of the state a once employ some competent person to examine thoroughly the condition of their flues and the manner which their stove pipes are put up or else do it themselves.

Let the citizens of the state loo into the condition of their flues an they will save fire losses to the selves, to their neighbors and loss of taxable property to their staff and cities.

## SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain morigage deed made and delivered by C. L. Burroughs to N. T. Cox, dated the second day of February, 1906, and dul recorded in the register's office in Pitt county, in Book J-8, page 226, the undersigned administrator of the estate of N. T. Cox, will, on Saturday, the 31st day of December 1913 at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to pub ic sale before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract .

parcel of land, to-wit: Lying and being in Chicod township Pitt county, North Carolina, begnning in O. C. Nobles line and runs to a marked pine on the side of the road then a northwest course to a light- class, not to speak of the uncountwood knot, centered by a black guir and a lightwood stump; then a nor nerly course with an agreed line made by C. T. Cox and Cowell Smith to als and for twenty-two weeks said Smith's line; then with his line to O. C. Noble's line; then with O. C. Noule's line to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less.

This sale will be made to satis the torms of said mortgage deed The undersigned administrator of the state of N T Cox will also on said 31st day of December, 1910, e. New Orleans, Montreal, have their house door in Greenville, to the of opera-giving; that not alone pany, par value, \$50 per share. This the 28th day of November,

SARAH A. COX. Administrator of the estate of F. C. HARDING, Attorney.

# Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds Moore has issue the following marrige licenses since the last report:

Lollie Vick and Fannie Grimstey. J. E. Sawyer and Bessie Harris. Ed. James and Maggie Heath. J. H. Tucker and Mabel Tyson. Charles Harles and Hattie W. liams.

Possie Mills and Sophie Hardy. COLORED. Charles Williams and Jane Atkin-

Thomas Williams and Joanna Lic

Ben Wilson and Ella Gray.

# American Interest in Music.

he gamut.' Reading this encomium century after, one can but wonder curiosly what that shrewd obsert. of the musical capacities of propensities of our own day, were he d rably present to estimate them. le altogether probable that he wou incredulous of the wide diffus anasical taste and curlosity in, l

say, the American of today, and i ego.d all question that he would e staggered by our appetite for and our inte est is nuse of the bette. art. What, it is delightful to speci late, would he have thought of o nusic and our liking for it? It is apossible to forget that inimitable onfidence of his: "Scntimentally m disposed to harmony; but orguaily I am incapable of a tune. fould his friendly disposition toward armony have withstood, let us sig e "Also Sprach Zarathustra" ? ichard Strauss, with which, among

ther performances, the Philarianonic Society began lest m ath 1.s and resource 8 -\$155,000 00 urrent season in New York? But Write nat serene and mellow spirit has cen silent these many years; and e read his words loss often n han we read Nietzsche's, so we ould be restless and unsatisfied

e had to subsist upon the kind an Until success is better understood ie quantiy of musical fare which we would have been confined the day of the delectable Elia.

ected to respond this season. I York we shall give heed to the ctivities of no less than seven of estral, four chamber-muis, and wo choral organizations, all offering erformances of music of the highest ble operations of the soloists-giv rs of piano, viclin and song recit hall hear performances of opera

In the matter of both quantity and

uality, consider the amount of good

pune to which America will be ex-

which will occur, after the middle of muary, on every night of the weer the first. When we look beyond re gates of the metropolis, we find that Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia

pose to public sale, before the court opera companies and their seasons higaest bidder, for cash, four shores first three of these cities, but such of stock in the Pitt County Oil Co. - others as Cincinnatti, Scattle, Minneapolis, St. Paul, have their own orchestras and their seasons of high grade orchestral concerts; that it is an exceptional city which is without its caryingly ambitious choral society; and that the most en ineut of the world's singers, pianists, and Addlers go up and down the land, beween October and June, giving more or less profitable concerts of more or less worthy music. Surely this is a spectacle that would have amazed the understanding of Lamb!-Review of Reviews.

# Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Greenville at Hotel Bertha, December 5th and 6th, Monday and Tuesday, for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

of a hypotri'e teminds one

It is a good many years since How an appalling calamity in his Charles Lamb paid his annual tribu e family was prevented is told by A. P. to the musical receptiveness of his McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. to this generation-"an age constitu- F. D. No. 8. "My sister had consum; Insurance Commissioner Young ted to the quick and critical percention" ne writes, 'she was very thin tion of all harmonious combinations. and pale, had no oppetite and scemed verily believe, beyond all preced- to grow weaker every day, as all reming ages, since Jubal stumbled upon edies failed, till Dr. King's New Dis coubled with a cough since. Its the and loveable philosopher would ay best medicine I ever saw or heard For coughs, colds, lagrippe, thme, croup, hemorrhage all broa il troubles, it has no equal, 500

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The cities in America's problem of and pawnshops. problems, declares Mr. Howe, its 30lution will not be found in a business at homing its people. It is the owner administration. Its solution does not of suburban villas and model tend lie in merely putting good men in ment houses and is a stockholder in office, or in finding better political a scheme of co-operative apartment tools, such as the Des Moines plan.

The sultan consists in making the joint owners. poses and plans, with foresight and to seven dollars a month. A three dreams; it consists in abolishing poverty and the costs of poverty, in train ing the people properly, in raising and of morals.

"I have often dreamed of a city whose ideals rose above mere buriness, a city that was built like a home, that had a communal business of vision that was planned by cit? builders, and that served its peo ! as a father might serve his children" says Mr. Howe. "And I have seen such cities in Germany, the nation which alone recognizes the portentious significance of the change which has taken place in the distribution of population.

"Of all German cities, I think Dusseldorf is easily the first. It is not an old residence city like Dresden or Munich. It is a comparatively new city like Cleveland, Milwaukee, In- the company. The tenant stockholddianoplis or Kansis City. Its population was but 69,000 people in 1871. It now is 300,000.

city of mills, factories and workshops. It is located on the lowc. Rhine in the heart of the industrial region that has sprung into txi+ ence since the Franco-Prussian War It might be as unalluring as Pittsburg. It might be ruled by business men in their own interest as most of our American cities; it might be built without beauty and suffer from the corruption that has brought shame to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, San which has deposits of over ten mi!-Francisco, Denver, Cincinnati, and a score more. But none of these things is true of Dusseldorf .

"Inis industrial city is one of the best governed cities in the world. It has dreamed dreams and dared to the pawnshop amount to \$300,000" carry them into execution It is all most as beautiful as Washington, as full of the joy of living as Paris, and is managed with more scrupulous honesty more scientific efficiency, and more devoted pride than almost any American business corporation. This city is built for the comfort and convenience of its people. It is designed as master architects might design a world's fair to which all mankind was invited for education, recreation and art.

"But the thing that most distinguishes Dusseldorf is this-her people and her officials seem to appre- the Southern Railway for \$30,000 and ciate that congestion of population all on account of a dog or dogs. The has made it necessary for the city to account says he took two or three own many things. And these Ger- dogs with him into the ladies' recepman citizens understand, too, that tion room at Salisbury. An office the things the city does not own must asked him to take them outside; he be regulated and controlled to pre- declined; there was a talk and in a

its people than any city I know. It he was arrested and fined for dis . owns its street railroads and the cor- derly conduct. The suit is based on trolling interest in a system of inter- this and is to be heard in New York urban railroads; it owns its harbors this week. It is a pity the suit was and its docks and its slaughterhouses not brought in this State. Under its gas, electric light and water plants certain circumstances we would like it operates three separate bank to attend. —Greensboro Record.

and loan enterprises, a large wine business, several restaurants and most writers on governmental prot. | milk depots; it owns and rents subowns the leading hotel in the city It has public baths and cemeteri s

> Duseldorf has made a beginning houses in which the workmen are

The country villas rent for from six rents for about the same sum. The rooms in the latter are twice the size of those of the tenement house in their standards of living, of happiness America, and all of them have outside air. These apartments are as clean and sanitary as can be. The cooperative apartment are built about courtyards which serve as playgrounds and are surrounded by flower gardens There is free water looms or more.

In order to secure an apartment in one of these desirable buildings, tt. tenegant must become a shareholder in the company, buying five dollar worth of stock. The tenants are not the recipients of charity. On the contrary, they are part owners and cooperate in the management. They elect a house manager, who colle is the rent and represents them bef re ers receive four per cent a year on their investment, and the company time on six months notice. There are five hundred such apartments in th. city and ten large apartment houses in process of building.

"If the Dusseldorf workmen wa 's a house of his own it is made easy for him to acquire one." Mr. How points out. "He can borrow mon y from the City Mortgage Bank, that annual business of which amounts to above \$5,000,000. He can also place his money in the City Savings Bank lion dollars; and if he is in distress he can go to the City Pawn Shop and make a loan on his chattel at a molerate rate of interest. The loans of

## Gov. Jarvis' Brother Dead.

A telephone message this morning from Jarvisburg in Currituck county, announced the death of Mr George N. Jarvis in the 72nd year . his age. He was a brother of ex Gov. T. J. Jarvis, of Greenville, who with Mrs. Jarvis left Friday morning to be at the bedside of his brother. His many friends here at home sympathize with him in his sorrow.

A hunter from New York has sued vent them harming city or citizens. few minutes the dog gentlemen gre "Duseldorf does more things for wrathy and proceeded to cuss; then Condensed Statement of

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We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations. Firms and Individuals and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those who contemplate making changes or opening new accounts We want your business.

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# BETWEEN COLLEGE TEAMS OF CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

# CAROLINA WINS ONE AND LOSES ONE

A. and M. of North Carolina Wins N. C. Loses to U. of Va. at Richmond-Thousands of People Witness Both Games.

North Carolina came more nearly moving over into Virginia at Thanksgiving day than at any time in the history of the two States, possibly never so many Tar Heels being at one time on Virginia soil as on that uas. What took them there was inspirit of pride the home folks ornamented with Thanksgiving tuhave for their boys. Norfolk and keys by Miss Nell White. thronged with Carolinians and Vir- awarded to the guest of honor. idence everywhere, and in every im this, a picture. aginable shape.

Carolina met the V. P. I. team of cheese, saltine crackers, coffee were Virginia in Norfolk, and the Tar served by Misses Hennic Whichard Heels can off winners in a score and Lillian Carr. 5 to 3 after a beautiful game. The The occasion was in keeping with farmer boys always save the State, the Thanksgiving season, the paper and this victory makes then the doiles also being ornamented with champions of Southern college teams turkeys.

The teams of the University o. North Carolina and University of attendance and the evening was most Virginia played in Richmond. The delightfully spent. Tar Heel boys put up a fine fight yet they lost in a score 7 to 0. While North Carolina has a good University team, those familiar with the game could detect points at the most important parts of the conte a Greenville felt much interest in the University game, as one of her boys, Mr. L. Ames Brown, was on the

## REMEMBER ANNIVERSARIES.

## Wives Should Drop Reminders to Assure a "Surprise.

comes to remembering anniversa- used to drink but had been sober ries, says Erman J. Ridgway in the men for years prior to the establish-Delineator for November. Occasion- ment of the near beer saloon and ally you will happen upon a man wlo since that time they had been drunk has been married more than fir much of the while. years who remembers to provide if the beer is harmless, then some little surprise for his wife on the places where it is sold are simthe wedding anniversary without a . It covering places for brind tig. rs. assistance from her, but usually it's Near beer must go! Weeping wosafer for her to drop a little hint a men say so and gal'ent men join week or ten days before the event

Just long enough before so it won't slip out of his mind again. For men are so busy, you know. S busy providing food clething, and Cupid is often forgotten-shriveri g out there in the cold.

I wish I could think of some valid excuse for the men. But I can't They are no busier providing food clothing and shelter than the wol... an. They forget, I fear, as "dogs pany. delight to bark and bite"-because it is their nature to forget. They pany. will tell you that they remerber the occasion and its significance. That is only the date they forget.

## MRS. WHITE ENTERTAINS.

# Gives Party in Honor of Mrs. Haz : | Food Fermenting in Stomach Causes

On Friday evening from 9 to 12, ed a number of friends in honor of blood. Over V. P. I. at Norfolk, and U. of her guest Mrs. Hazel White, of

> with pot plants and cut flowers with many lighted candlebras adding the brilliancy of the scene. The guests were received by the

by Mrs. Charles Williams. Fruit frappe was served by Mrs. lief.

Richard White and Mrs. Will Lips-

and the North Carolinians who went evening, there being ten tables of it will digest the heartiest meal with over to root for their boys found the players. Mrs. John Ricks made the out distress, and furnish good, clea Virgiania spirit equally as strong for highest score and was presented a nutrtious blood making elements to the home teams. Both cities were silver hatpin, a similar prize being the body.

ling together of the two States with ture of a face being hung in the hall or a large box of MI-O-NA tablets. friendly rivalry as to which could to which the guests, blind folded. You can get a free trial treatment by show the greatest cathasiash and tried their skill pinning eyes, ears nos writing Booth's Mi-o-na Co., Buffalo display the most penants. Colors and mouth in their proper places. N. Y. of the respective colleges were in 2: Mrs. Robert Cobb won the prize for

Refreshments in two courses con-The A. & M. college team of North sisting of block cream and cake,

There were about fifty guests in

## Near Beer Must Go. In a certain little town not 250

miles from Fayetteville the near beer eople applied for license to establisi one of their saloons and were refresed. They secured license from he county, or at any rate they established a near beer saloon just beyond the incorporate limits. It has been in operation perhaps u year. The pastor of one of the churches in that town told this writer the other day that three women had been to him with tears in their eyes and begged him to do something if possible to have the

them .- Fayetteville Index.

## New Industries.

Nonly Liniment is the best remedy for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lame Back, sir Indiana, Strains, Sprains, Cuts. Bruises, cestablished in North Carolina during week ending November 23rd:

Beta-\$25,000 lumber company, Indiana, Indiana shelter for the body that poor little ports the following new industries

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# FILTHY STOMACH.

When you have indigestion your t her home on Greene street, Mrs. lood sours; many times it actua-Herbert White charmingly entertain- lots and forms gases that poison th Take MI-O-NA stomach tablets

Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables. Lounges Safes, P. Lorilard and Gail you want to change vour bad stom-& Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key The home was tastily decorated ach into a healthy, clean one. As West Cheroots, Henry George Ciloward & Wooten. gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Ap-

MI-O-NA is the best prescripti or upset stomach and indigesti.. ver written. No matter hom mis hostess and guest of honor, assisted erable your stomach feels MI-O-N tomach tablets g ve immediate rc

Take MI-O-NA stomach table's which are guaranteed to cure indi-As the guests passed into the par gestion, and rid yourself of dizzines terest in college athletics and the lors they were handed score cards pilliousness, nervousness or sich eadache, or money back.

Take MI-O-NA tablets if you wan Richmond were the objective points | Heart dice was the game of the to make your stomach so strong that

Fifty cents is all Coward & Woote ginians, and there was a happy ming- Then there was a contest, a pic- or leading druggists everywhere ask



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application at the business office in world on stilts. The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

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August 20, 1910, at the post office at tral section in developing its water Greenville, North Carolina, under act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1910

Time can travel on an airsuip

out for more trade.

Much of this kind of weather make business for the plumber.

The government is making a sweet run after the sugar trust.

Wonder how long Granville will continue to go without a fire alarm?

The press dispatches have Mexico all quiet one day and all turmoil the

The months flit by so fast that you can hardly draw a long breath be

You would see people pouring in. Greenville faster than houses could be built for them, if 'ney could find profitable employment here.

Just because that fire Tuesda: night was only a little one, is no rea son that Greenville does not need ; fire alarm.

Goldsboro is following Greenvil in throwing out the drag net for blue tigers. They every one ought to le caught.

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A rashion writer says the Amerihad never tried her on ice eren or candy.

The A. & M. boys show that far n. sequence to the canal, but is also ers are not only the best corn raisers. to playing football, ......

ried over a dam. He might call in should read the article elsewhere in chance to rob you. few without worrying a bit.

might get, but is not going to get evidence of a strict compliance ninds to go after them.

these days. Two fellows recently Advertisig rates may be had upon left New York to walk around the

> The government discovering a \$50 000,000 mining swindle, conducted by firm in New York, shows that there are plenty of people who are subject is heavily loaded .- Charlotte

The eastern part of the State Entered as second class matter ought to follow the lead of the cenpower. The falls of Roanoke river above Weldon and the falls of Tar a good thing it is time he was plan. river near Rocky Mount could fur- ed in the cemetery. nish electricity for all this eastern

state would stand up and demand Greenville ought to be reaching good roads they would get them, by seems a hard matter to get them sufficiently interested .- Durham Her-

> Yet they are the ones who would good roads.

in no other way so much as in not parding. And the same thing migh moving to get factories. Just see nappen in any country if the men in what little opportunity there is here charge of the warships were to ma for men of much capacity to get em- tiny. ployment. And again just see how much the business houses stand in need of the trade of factory pay rolls But these things are not coming by simply waiting for them. The town

The Four C's property, consistthe gas and lighting plants of Char-ing the public interest in the matte lotte, have been purchased by the of yields of corn. Now, that so muc. Southern Development company, and has been accomplished in that d the "Queen City" is to be made the centre of a great electrical transpor- held with a view of setting the ma tation and power system. This means chinery in motion to improve the important city in the South. Just and our sister states, to stimula now and next census taking time.

The session of congress that convenes next week will consider the afraid of banks, therefore will not o selection of the place at which shall their money in them. Well, maybe be held the exposition celebrating they do hear of a bank failing one the completion of the Panama can i in a while, but they read of a hu There are but two places mentioned- dred times more cases of people lo New Orleans and San Francisco, ing money by their home being r. b There is every reason why the for- ped or burned. N t only is a ban ner should be selected. It is 10the safest place to keep money, but only the nearest seaport city of con- a man who keeps money about his hearest to the centre of population and every member of his fami but also are champions when it comes of the United States and the more lust let it be found out that you

a this paper citing the law in regard this kind happen himself liable to the law for failure getting busy to put up sign posts and have been a fine dentist, but he cer-

The Wilmington Dispatch and The Greenville Reflector are engaged in an interesting discussion of the medus operandi of the art of kissing News. Neither seems to be aware that the

In our opinion both of our contem poraries are past the stage in lit of duscussing a subject of this kind

Did you ever hear the like o' that

The Brazillian authorities perhap. understand that in granting the de mands of the mutineers they are en couraging that sort of thing for the future.-Durham Herald

But how could they help them selves? It was their own navy that mutinied, and the mutineers bei in control of the warships with guns aimed on the city, the government had nothing left to fight with and there was nothing 'of: but t. Greenville stands in her own light yield or take the threatened bon

The South Atlantic corn exposi ton, to be held in Coumbia Decembe 5-8 1910, which is the first under taking of its king over attempted i the South, gives every promise being a great success. The state corn cintest and the boys' corn club rection, this corn exposition is to quality of the corn raised in the 'Watch Charlotte Grow" between breeding work and make corn bring more per bushel.

> Some people argue that they are home endangers the life of himsel I week money wout the Bouse un l'agette.

Every road overseer in the county somebody will be watching for a

We had hoped the thing would be llewed to drep; but Col Jinmy Cowan stirs it up worse than ev . this one: "Dr. Hawley Crippen may tainly didn't have a pull with those English courts." Next thing Which. ard, or somebody else, will be wonlering if Crippen carried his pulliens and tweezers and things with im on his last trip.-Greensborn

ious a matter to make a subject of levity. When a man passes from his world to another, he should not e pursued even by the newspaper

lone?" asks Col. Reece, of ie Freensboro Record. Of course, w: lon't suppose he is hitting at any paricular person, but we know one that is remarks fit precisely. However, ve will not mention the name of th; ed-headed Greenville newspaper man Wilmington Dispatch.

Oh, you dodger! Always wanting o say somebody else is guilty, when ou know you are the one aimed at. is to the remark fitting us, tha.'s Il right, for we don't want to lose est of all creation, and this wor c. creat as it is, would be a worthless

Recently The Reflector had someming to say along the line of Pitt ounty holding an agricultural and tock exhibit. Talking a few days .go with Mr. John F. Evans, manger for Pitt county of the farm emonstration work, he said it was ather late now to have a creditable exhibit this year, as farmers are ractically through housing their rops and could not make elections. But he said next year agnt to develop something alonais line, and farmers should begin reparing for it right at the first of ae planting season, and then keep in mind as the work on their lops progress so as to select the jest products for exhibit. If the armers will take hold of this in parnest we believe Pitt county can make as good an exhibit, as any ther county in the State can show

I brd at all.—Progressive Farmer 1.1

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# A LEGAL DILEMMA

Tangle of Red Tape in an English Extradition Case.

Only the Quick Wit of the Canadian Police Inspector Kept a Notorious Criminal In Custody When In Realty He Was as Free as the Air.

The manner in which a prisoner extradited to England from a foreign country is treated while on the voyage home depends very much on the detective who has him in charge and ing violence either to himself or to

For instance, in the case of Jabez Balfour, who was taken to England all and after carefully arranging the the way from Buenos Aires, there was a strong suspicion-probably ill founded-that he contemplated committing suicide. Consequently Inspector Froest, who had him in charge, decided to take no risks that he could possibly avoid.

The regulations do not permit of an unconvicted prisoner being handcuffed on board ship once the vessel has left port, and he must be allowed one hour's exercise on deck each day. These indulgences, if indulgences they the shepherd.-London Mail. may be called, were therefore not withheld from Balfour.

But he got few others. For twentythree hours out of c-ery twenty-four he was immured in : locked cabin, He was not permitted e.en to enter the public dining room, his meals being brought to him by Mr. Froest himself after the rest of the passengers had fed. He was, besides, constantly watched and was subjected to a most rigorous search immediately on coming aboard.

His only relaxation was an occasional game of chess with some of the passengers who kindly came to his cabin to play with him by permission and in the presence of his keeper. This sea imprisonment lasted exactly one month and a day, and Balfour afterward declared that it was the most trying experience of a captivity that was destined to continue for nearly twelve years.

One of the longest and in its later stages one of the pleasantest voyages ever undertaken by an unconvicted criminal was that which Charles Hylton Davidson, the notorious forger, made some years back in the custody of Chief Inspector Murray of the Canadian department of justice.

Murray tracked the wanted man to But then his difficulties be- given by the will dependent upon an Mexico and secured his extradition to

the United States, for immediately

Davidson set foot in that country he

could have demanded to be released.

There was therefore nothing for it but

dom than Froest allowed Balfour.

When, however, he had got safely as

be kept in custody in England for

longer than twenty-four hours, nor

free as air-had he only known it.

But Murray was equal to the occasion.

"Look here, Davidson," he said, "I've

got you safe. There is only the last

as an ordinary first class passenger

will you give me your word to play

Tactful Truth.

ply my boarders with bad butter?"

The others looked eager attention to

see how Mr. Verity would get out of

"Madam," he answered, with a bow,

"the truth on which you compliment

me forces me to declare that your but-

ter is one of your strong points."-

Bites.

of waterwelon.-Boston Globe.

The safest way to measure your

Serious.

pened to your dolly? Effie-The doc-

tor says it's a nervous breakdown.

Borrow is a school of virtue. It cordence of sinning. Atterbury.

He prescribed mucilage.-Life.

Mother-Oh. Effie! What has hap-

Baltimore American.

Atlantic to Quebec.

British port.

me no tricks?"

Weekly.

THE BELTED PLAID.

This Was the Original Dress of the Scottish Highlander.

was the belied plaid. This was a piece of fartan cloth, two yards broad and four long, which was drawn around the walst in nicely adjusted folds and GETTING AROUND THE LAW. tightly buckled with a belt. The lower HAND AND SWORD SALUTES. the same manner as the modern kilt, while, the upper part was drawn up and adjusted to the left shoulder, so that the right arm might be perfectly free. This upper part was the plaid, which was used as a covering for the shoulders and body in wet weather, and when the use of both arms was superior raise his hand to his head required it was fastened across the covering? The beginning dates back breast with a brooch, often curiously to the time of the Borgias, if not to an enriched. A brooch was also used to earlier date In those days assassinaalso on whether or no there is any fasten the plaid on the left shoulder. tion was in vogue, and in order that suspi ion that he may be contemplat. To attire himself in the belted plaid an inferior might not have a superior required on the part of the highlandes at advantage the inferior was comsmall amount of dexterity. The usual way was to lay it on the floor folds to lie down upon it and then was concealed there. From this old buckle it on. The lower end was fastened at the right hip. The utility of indifferent to storms and prepared to crusades received their orders it was wade rivers or ascend mountains with adapted to the warrior, the hunter and

# SHE LOVED SNUFF.

Remarkable Will and Funeral of Queer Englishwoman.

The will of Mrs. Margaret Thompute to the delights and consolations of of burial? To show by reversal of the snuff. The testatrix directed that in boots the owner's march has ended. her coffin should be burind with her all her handkerchiefs and sufficient of the best Scotch snuff to cover her body. This she preferred to flowers, as "nothing could be more fragrant and so refreshing to me as that precious pow-

der." Further, the six greatest snuff takers in the parish of St. James, Westminster, were to be her bearers. Six old maids, each bearing in her hand a box filled with the best Scotch snuff to take for their refreshment as they walked, were to bear the pall. Before the corpse the minister was to walk, carrying and partaking of a pound of snuff. At every twenty yards a handful of snuff was to be delivered to the bystanders, and at the door of the tesas rix's house were to be placed two bushels of the same quality of wishes the testatrix made the legacies

she bade all concerned to regard snuff as the grand cordial of nature.

Toned It Down.

itor in New York, "hated snobbish- Bible was not always at hand when to convey him by way of Jamaica and England and thence back across the about an alphabet book of his child- has grown into general practice. In On the voyage Murray kept Davidson under close observation, although allowing him considerably more free-

arranged under each letter, thus:

far as London he was both mortified and astonished at the likelihood of his "'Henry hated the heat of heavy inspected. having had all his trouble for nothing. The law was, he was told, that a hats. "Under the letter V came the fecprisoner extradited from a foreign

tious sentence: country to a British colony could not "'Villiam Vilkins viped his veskit." tutors thought this sentence too vulgar booked pretty. It was originally in- a child and there will be sufficient and low for their charge and accord- tended that this sash, which was very water power to carry a spoken mescould he be taken as a prisoner on board a British ship sailing from a Here was a dilemma. Davidson was

refined and genteel line: villa."

Genius and Mediocrity. Corneille did not speak correctly the stage of the journey to complete. If language of which he was such a mas-I allow you to travel saloon with me ter. Descartes was silent in mixed society. Themistocles, when asked to play on a lute, said, "I cannot fiddle, but I can make a little village into a To this proposition Davidson, knowgreat city." Addison was unable to ing nothing of the real state of affairs. converse in company. Virgil was heavy was naturally quite ready to agree. colloquially. La Fontaine was coarse And so it came to pass that one of the and stupid when surrounded by men. most notorious criminals Canada has ever known came home in state; free. The Countess of Pembroke had been often heard to say of Chaucer that his yet not free, a voluntary prisoner, and silence was more agreeable to her yet an involuntary one.-Pearson's than his conversation. Socrates, cele brated for his written orations, was so in public. Dryden said that he was "I appeal to Mr. Verlty, whose truthfulness nobody doubts," said the outraged hostess, with a glitter in her eye. "Mr. Verity, do you think I sup-

for genius to observe."

The Art of Carpentry. How many common figurative ex pressions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpentry may be seen from the following sentence: "The lawyer who filed the bill, shaved the note, cut an acquaintance, splk a hair, made an entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impaneled a jury, put them into a box, nailed a witness, hammered a judge and bored maximum bite longitudinally is to lay whole court, all in one day, has since it out on an ear of corn. To get the had down law and turned curpenter.

depth of the bite, measure it in a silce Centrary Human Nature. And the best way to determine the "I suppose it is our natural contrartcapacity of your bite is to watch you pers which makes us do such paredos ent Beans.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Buch as what?" "As makes us long for things when we are short."-Baltimore American.

Annoying.

The original dress of the highlander The Why and Wherefore of Many Army Customs.

The Origin of the Former Goes Back to the Time of the Borgias and the Latter to the Knights of the Crusades-Funeral Volleys and Taps.

Why does a soldier when saluting a pelled when coming into his superior's it with profound pleasure. presence to raise his right hand, palm to the front, to show that no dagger custom our hand salute has come down.

The salute with the sword was not such a dress in the highlands is ob- done that way in the beginning withvious, for the plaid rendered the man out any reason. When knights of the pass a night in the open air in the the custom for them to call upon God most inclement weather, while the to witness their assumption of the loose undergarment enabled him to orders given. To do this the sword was raised to the front so that the equal ease. It was thus peculiarly hilt reached the lips, when the cross formed by the hilt and blade could be kissed and an oath registered to carry out the orders faithfully. The dropping of the sword, point to the front, indicates submission.

Why in the funeral cortege of a mounted officer or soldier is the horse, saddled and equipped, with the boots son, which is preserved as a curiosity of the late rider placed heels to the at Somerset House, England, is a trib- front in the stirrups, led to the place

We must go back to the days of the Romans for the reason why in the service three volleys are fired over the open grave of a comrade. Among the Romans the burial consisted of the throwing of earth three times on the coffin. Three times was the dead man called by name, which ended the ceremony, and as the friends and relatives departed each said "Vale!" three times. So as a farewell to our dead comrades we fire three volleys over the grave. Then the service called taps is sounded, this closing the ceremony.

Why should the call taps be sounded in preference to any other? Because taps is the call for "lights out." and the lights of life are out in the comrade who has "joined the silent bivouac of the dead." This ending of a service funeral dates back to the order to insure the carrying out of her wishes the testatrix made the legicles There was a reason for causing all witnesses before a military court to the right hand

before taking the oath. The raising of the hands and eyes toward heaven when taking an cath is of great antiquity. When the Bible was printed the bare hand was laid on the book, "King Edward," said an English vis- which was afterward kissed. But the ness. To show how ridiculous snob- needed. So the custom of raising the bishness was he used often to tell right hand and uncovering the head olden days the criminal was branded "This book had alliterative sentences in the palm of the right hand, and for this reason the custom of requiring "Callous Caroline caned a cur crue the removal of the glove came into vogue in order that the hand might be

The colored silk sash long worn by officers of our army, which for many years has ceased to form part of the and the energy set free by the cooling uniform, except for general officers, was not adopted simply because it years. Catch the falling teardrop of ingly they substituted for it the more strong, woven of silk and could be stretched out to over a yard in width, the tiny gen of the wire that had to "'Vincent Vining viewed a vacant should be used as a hammock in which be protected and trained into obediwounded officers could be carried off ence."

the battlefield. And likewise the guady colored horsehair plume that flowed from the helmet was not placed there because it wearer, and it was intended that it cut aimed at the back of the neck, for the long thick hair would turn the blow and save decapitation or an ugly wound. Today the little hair tuft seen

is the result. half staff, as an indication of sorrow, must always be hoisted to the top of timid that he never ventured to speak the staff before being lowered. The flag is saluted when raised and lowered only when it is at the peak of right cross, in which position they are remarked, "Mediocrity can talk; it is the staff. So when it is necessary to left until after the funeral has taken display it at half mast it must be rais- place.—Harper's Weekly. ed to the top before being finally lowered, for at this time the gun fires its salute, and either the band or the trumpeters are sounding appropriate music or call.

Twenty-one guns, the number fired in the international salute, were not selected at random. The number was chosen by our government because it was the number long used by the British for their international salute. Why the British used twenty-one guns was no doubt due to an early custom which had for a warship salute seven guns. A fort was allowed to fire three times as many guns as a warship, because in those days it was difficult to beep powder in good condition at see. I could be kept in good condition on land, and consequently the shore battery was allowed a larger number, or twenty-one. When the time arrived that better powder was made and it could be carried at sea without deterioration the warship was allowed the same num-

A LIVING SNUFFBOX.

For Louis XVIII.

studded with jewels, of delicately whether good or bad, affects every cell carved tortoise shell, filigree silver, in the system and is outpictured in the porcelain, Ivory, mother-of-pearl, hum- body, says Orison Swett Marden in ble horn, wood and tin, but there is Success Magazine. We are thus the only one living snuffbox on record, and that was the particular luxury of Louis XVIII. of France.

was known throughout Europe, was in our minds the antidotes of the Mme. du Cayla, a fascinating favor- things that have wearled us or vexed ite at the Bourbon court. Her place at us, by holding the mental attitude table was always at the monarch's which will neutralize the thought eneleft hand, and when during the course mies that have thrown our bodies into of the meal he signified his desire for confusion. pinch of brown powder to titiliate There is nothing so deadly to happihis fat nose she took a diamond crust- ness as mental discord. It paralyzes ed box from her pocket, dusted just the thinking ability and destroys the the right quantity of perfumed snuff power of concentration and effective of respect will be charged for at 1 on her snowy right shoulder and pre- ness. sented it to the king, who partook of All diseases and sickness of what-

taker at a court where everybody as happy as possible it is difficult for snuffed constantly. Mme. du Cayla's position was no sinecure, but the human snuffbox was well paid for indulging the king in his little fad. He presented her with a copy of Roymont's Illustrated Bible, and each one of the 150 engravings was covered with a thousand franc note. It was followed with the gift of "Bassnet's Sermons," interleaved with the same valuable paper from cover to cover.-New York

# ANTIQUITY OF CHEESE.

Homer and the Book of Job Allude to the Product.

mentioned in the book of Job. David just as good to ourselves as possible, how his brother fared. "Cheese of higher sense by being selfish. kine" formed part of the supplies of David's army at Mahanaim during the rebellion of Absalom.

of the ample stores found by Ulysses. An Anecdote of Pellegrin, an Eightin the cave of the Cyclop Polyphemus. Euripides. Theocritus and other early poets mention cheese. Ludolphus middle eighteenth century used to consays that excellent cheese and butter sort at the cafes, where sometimes

the serum or whey.

with ten cheeses, ten loave and an ephah of parched corn. the cheeses must have been very small.

Marvels of the Telephone. The Electrical Review thus describes the minute electric current required in transmitting speech:

"The peculiar electric telephone current is perhaps the quickest, feeblest and most elusive force in the world. It is so amazing a thing that any description of it seems irrational. It is as gentle as the touch of a baby sunbeam and as swift as the lightning flash. It is so small that the electric current of a single incandescent lamp is greater-500,000,000 times. Cool 4 spoonful of hot water just one degree will operate a telephone for 10,000

The News by Windmill. In certain parts of Holland births, marriages and deaths are frequently looked so well. The original hair plume announced by the windmills instead of bung down on the shoulders of the in the newspapers. When a miller gets married he stops his mill with should be a safeguard against a saber the arms of the wheel in an oblique position and with the sails unfurled. His friends and guests often do likewise with their mills in token of the ceremony. To indicate a birth the on the headdress of mounted soldiers wheel is stopped with the arms in a slanting position, but at a more acute There is a reason why the flag at angle than for a marriage and with the two upper sails unfurled. Should a miller die the sails of his mill are all furled and the wheel is turned round until the arms assume an up-

> A Comparison. Two friends met one day after a long absence. One of them had a very ruddy complexion, and his nose was carmine. The other looked into his sent, You are non est."

face and said: "Ah. John. I doot"-But John said he was not to judge by appearances, as he only drank one glass of beer in a day.

"Oh, weel," said the other, "yer face, perhaps, is like our gas meter-it registers mair than it consumes."-London

Where They Belong. "Have you any men serving sen tences for bigamy?" asked the prison

"Lots of them." replied the keeper, "but we confine them all in the insane ward."-Philadelphia Record.

Naturally.

MENTAL DISCORD.

Peculiar Role Mme. du Cayla Played An Uncompromising Enemy to Happiness and to Health.

There have been snuffboxes of gold It is a law that every state of mind, thoughts, emotions and passions.

The time will come when we shall know how to refresh ourselves by "His majesty's snuffbox." as she mental chemistry-that is, by holding

ever kind are the outpicturing of some / : Louis was the greatest snuff form of discord. If the mind is kept discord to get a footheld in the body. A happy mind is the best possible health producer, disease killer and discord destroyer.

For centuries man's happiness was looked upon by many earnest, thinking people as a condition largely beyond his control. They seemed to think that it depended mostly upon the temperament one happened to develop and that there were other things of so much more importance that we should not consider it too seriously or take precious time to cultivate it di-

We are beginning to find, however, that even as an economical investment it pays immensely to make a Cheese and curdling of the milk are business of being happy and being was sent by his father. Jesse, to carry although not in a selfish way. We ten cheeses to the camp and to look could not be good to ourselves in the

# POET OF MANY VERSES.

The impecunious French poets of the were made by the ancient Ethiopians, they would pick up customers. One of and Strabo states that some of the an- the worst and at the same time the cient Britons were so ignorant that, most facile of the bards was Pellethough they had abundance of milk, grin, of whom a characteristic story is they did not understand the art of told in "An Eighteenth Century Marquise." One day a newcomer entered There is no evidence that any of the cafe and began complaining that these ancient nations had discovered be was going to be married and had the use of rennet in making cheese. no epithalamium for his wedding. Pel-They appear to have merely allowed legrin hastened to offer one of his own the milk to sour and subsequently to compositions. A deal was soon arhave formed the cheese from the case- ranged, and the price agreed upon was ous part of the milk after expelling 20 sous a verse. The poet disappeared,

> denly said: By the by, my friend, what price are you paying Pelleg.iu?" "Twenty sous a verse."

"H'm." "Is that too dear?" "No"-doubtfully-"not if you fixed the length of the poen?"

"I never thought of doing that." "When is he to bring your epithala-"Tomorrow morning."

"Tomorrow morning!" cried the stranger. "Why, you must be rolling in money!" "What do you mean?"

"That you will have to pay for at least a thousand verses." "Oh, what a fraud!" exclaimed the bridegroom and rushed off to find Pel-

legrin in his attic. The versifier had just completed his hundredth verse. A Sartorial Freak. Food is "chow" in the east, meals

are "tiffin," and an I. O. U. is a "chit," China and India making these additions to dietetic nomenclature.

The most shocking sartorial thing visible in the east is the dinner jacket of white duck affected by the British and, alas, by some expatriated Americans. It is cut very short, barely reaching the suspender buttons, and flares widely in front. High collar and black tie complete the abominable combination. Yet no Briton can eat his evening meal without being thus garbed. White duck "pants," of course, cover the unmentionables. The white suits of Mark Twain and Frank Vanderlip which once excited New York are outdone and quite as a matter of course.-New York World.

Barrett Wendell's Pun. When Professor Wendell of Harvard entered upon his Sabbatical year he remained in Cambridge some weeks after his leave of absence began and persisted in taking part in the departmental meeting. The head of the department protested. "Sir," said he, "you are officially ab-

"Oh, very well," replied Professor Wendell: "a non est man is the noblest work of God."-Success Magazine.

A Matter of Choice. An old darky servant devoted to General Jackson waited on him in the general's last hours. Right after the general's death a preacher asked Rastus if he thought Jackson would go to

heaven. "I doan' know, boss, ef 'e'll go foab sure, but he can ef he wants to," replied the darky.-Independent.

With Due Care.

Dignity is a very proper sort of thing. but don't put on too much of it or you may be taken for the butler .-Lippincott's.

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Among the Honors.

One of the last times that Bishop Burgess of Long Island dined out was at the Press club, where the waiters are all negroes. The head waiter bowed Bishop Burgess and his host profusely to their places. "This way, adm'ral," said he. "Tek this table. You get a bettah view of the harbor heah, adm'ral."

"I am not an admiral," said Bishop Burgess, smiling.

"My mistek, suh," said the head waiter. "Ah mout er known all the time I was er talkin' to a military man. You like dis table, colonel?"

"I am not a colonel," said Bishop Burgess, smiling more broadly. "I am a bishop."

"To be shuah, suh," said the head waiter. "To-o be shuah! Ve'y sorry for mah mistek, suh. I got dem titles of adm'ral and colonel wrong, suh, but Ah was all right on de main issue. Ah knowed soon as Ah saw you dat you was one of de face cards of your profession, suh."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

Purely Hypothetical. "Uncle Henry, I want to ask your advice."

"But you mustn't mention it to a liv-The bridegroom was presently accost- ing soul. Suppose you were a young As David when too young to carry ed by a stranger, who began a con- girl of my age and three men had proarms was able to run to the cam? versation on various subjects and sud- posed to you, one of them a young preacher, fine looking and wall educated, the second one a handsom young man in business, swell dresser and thinking the world of you, and the third a rich foreigner with a distinguished air about him and well spoken of my everybody. Which of the three do you think would make the best hus-

"Why, Annabel, child, consult your own heart. Which of the three do

you love best?" "Mercy, Uncle Henry! Nobody's proposed to me yet. I'm only trying to get pointers, so I'll know the right man when he comes along."-Chicago Tribune.

The Preparation of Parchment. Parchment is the skin of sneep or other animals prepared in sheets to render them fit for being written upon. The heavier parchment, used for drupeheads, is made from the skins of asses, older calves, wolves and goats. All these are similarly prepared. The skin, being freed from the hair, is placed in a lime pit to cleanse it from fat. The pelt is then stretched upon a frame, care being taken that the surface is free from wrinkles. The flesh is pared off with a circular knife, after which it is moistened, and whiting spread over it. Then the workman, with a large pumice stone, rubs the skin. He next goes over it with an iron instrument and rubs it carefully with pumice stone without chalk. Finally the skin is gradually dried, tightening being occasionally required.

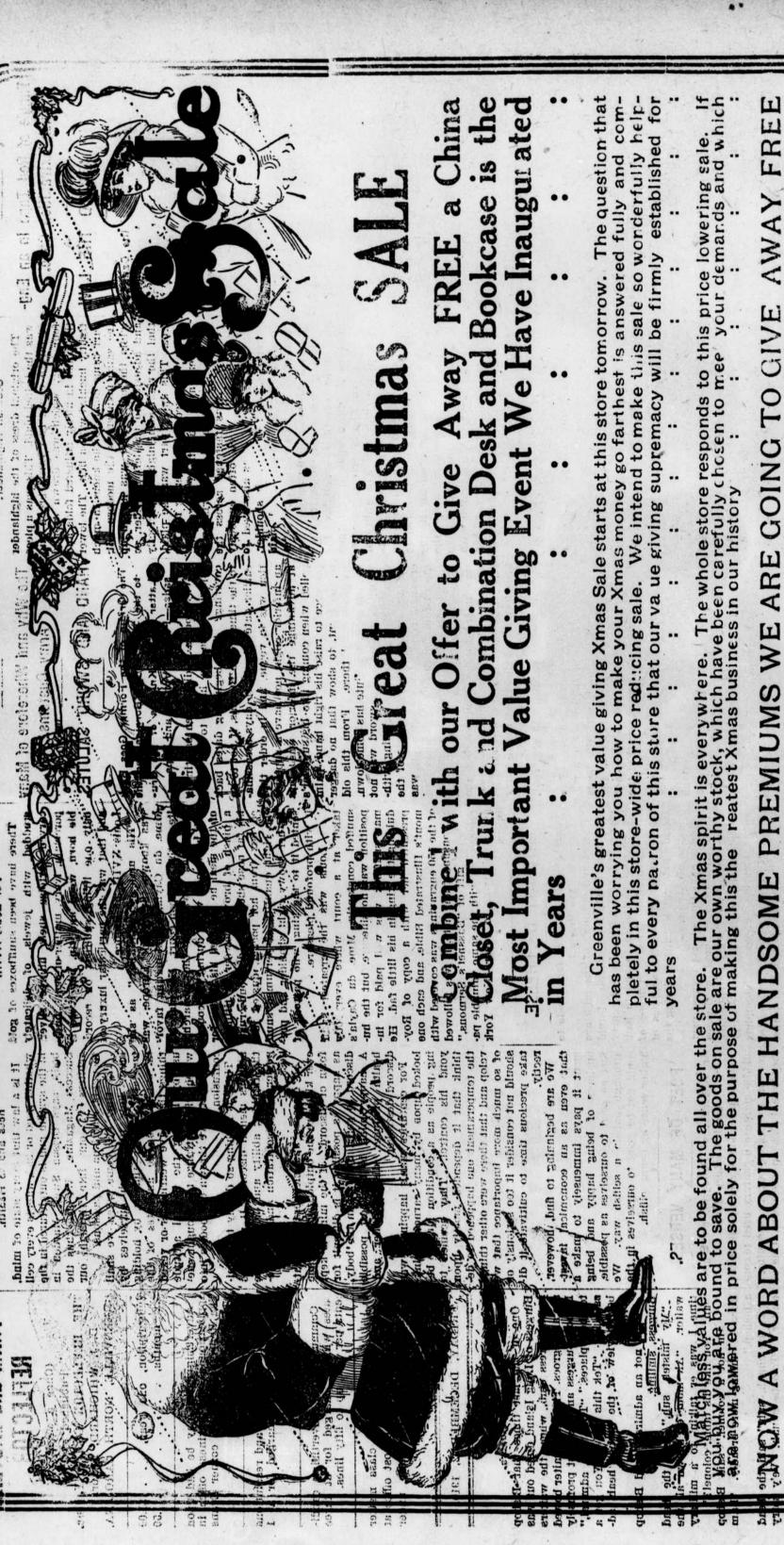
A Fast Express.

The slow train is still the target for the shafts of the humorist. Recently an English wag sent the following letter to the editor of his local paper: "Sir, is there no way to put a stop to begging along the line of the railway? For instance, yesterday an aged mendicant with a wooden leg kept pace with the afternoon express all the way from Blankton to Spaceley and annoyed the passengers exceedingly, going from one open window to another with his importuneate solicitations."

Prince Henry, the Navigator. The kingdom of Portugal counted in its royal house one of the men who hold first rank in scientific attainment and practical application. He was the son of John I. of Portugal and Queen Philippa (who was an English princess; he spent his life in sending out ships on voyages of discovery, and it was through this Prince Henry, called "the Navigator," that Columbus got his idea of seeking for a new land across the sea.

Our. Friendships. Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions because we have made them a texture of wine and dreams instead of the tough fiber of the human heart. The laws of friendship are great, austere and eternal-of

"Pop. flowers shoot, don't they?" ber of guns as the shore battery, and ing about? Second Angel—She says the twenty-one of today are the result, the hatoins stick out beyond nor hate.—Major B. W. Atkinger, U. S. A. It. Constancy of purpose is certainly one web with the laws of morals and "Certainly . my son." Well pop do they shoot with their



Rev. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, has paid his respects to the hobble skirt, and he did so thusly:

"The biggest piece of tom foole that the devil ever put off on woman is the hobble skirt. It makes a wayman appear in her walk like a Gerrgia convict in the chaingang. Our women are too much in for fads-just any old fad."

## New England Sentiment. There is a widespread feeling, in

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lont executive, and the voters were science, it does not pay his debts, and Progressive Farmer and Gazette. not expressing disapproval of him. he is in the same fix as those wi. New England desires tariff reciproc ave no sonse of responsibility and ity with Canada and policies more do not care. It is a blessed thi g publican party at Washington has than that has been penned.—Charmade its own in recent years. The lotte Chronicle earlier Democratic victory in Maine was merely a foreshadowing of what Massachuserts did last month. Republican success in New Hampshire where Mr. Bass was elected governo by a good majority, can be attrib uted to the fact that this progressive young Republican was nominate. as the result of a preliminary party house-cleaning. Althought Rhode Island was carried by the Republicans, it should not be overlooked that batisfactory," by his physicians, " thing right, but right prevailed at proper treatment. When Chambe: the moral victory was with the De rear there is nothing upon which to last. This near beer dodge will yet lain's Liniment is applied a cure ocrats. This is readily seen when one remembers that last year Govone remembers that year go ernor Potnier carried the State by to write for us the articles which a:a majority of about 12,000, while this commed between honest and fearless year his majority is less than 1,000 promon, cam and cheerius panoso-When one further keeps in mind the total population of the State, it will that made Mr. Caldwell the probe seen that the shrinkage of the master of pelsmage. It is a sad re- our existing evils, the first thing the cough can be promptly cured by the incomparably greater than that u describe the and tow by an american, It should not be allowed to run on New York. Thus the people who have been so eager to say that Roosevelt was revised by the Democratic detory in New York should be can- winne. - winnington Star. did enough to almit that Senator Hale was far more decisively rebuked by the Democratic victory in Maine. that Senator Aldrich was likewise rebuked by the falling off in knude wings beside freshness. The lead-Island's plurality, that Senator ! oce ... or the nens and the condition of pushing special claims and pr - wee sample of Chamberlain's Stomby interence, was repudiated in Mas- or the nests have a great dear to do , are pension bills and working the aco and Liver Tablets. Sold by all sacnusetts, and that Senator Bulkeley with the market value of eggs. was unsparingly condemied in C.n- many people do not realize the to may have more time to devote necticut. Owing to the peculiar sys- me navor or cags depends very larg - , what is really public business - perlain's Cough Remedy have been tem of representation in New Eng- is on what the sens eat. They no New York World. land the Republicans of the Massa- not know that it the neas orusetts legislature will be in suft- onions the eggs will soon have cient majority to give Senator Lodge wisce of the onions. another term. But a number of them Duck eggs are onen strong-flav .rare opposed to Mr. Lodge, and if they od, and on that account are not as should combine with the Democrits well liked as hen eggs. Most pinit is possible, though unlikely, that no think that this havor belongs to Mr. Lodge may lose his seat .- Ameri- the duck eggs. The fact is that can Review of Reviews.

Wise county, Va., on a good roads bond issue of \$700,000. Out of 4,-000 votes cast 1,700 were for good of "Sleepy Hollow." What is yo. mington Star.

douldn't des stratgat?

# A Proverb.

A book publishing firm has been sending out a post-card with just this on it:

price."

Editor Caldwell. Infougaout North Carolina there ant be a recurrence or pain over the distressing amouncement that Editor her from which we scarcely date 24- he is deteated and that the new pect. Neverthiess we hope the decied member shall begin to serve

# Quality in Eggs.

quality in eggs depend on other

comes from the feed caten. Ducks North Carolina counties which mig in poning oucue the parnyard or hardly know whether to show a spini maish places for their food. Duc: of progress or not, are invited to led on good sound grain will produ contemplate for a minute the vote 1 eggs of good navor.—Raleign Prog-, essive Farmer and Gazette.

Every school superintendent the citizens of Wise county were as Protessor Granam is following at content to act like the innabitants the mag of old North Carolina mould not only noat from eve impression of Wise county? Wav, court house in the state, but from the decision for good roads is proof every school building and every state enough that Wise is one of Virg ... .nstitution. There should be dozens ia's most progressive counties .- Wil- of the state flags floating every difrom the state institutions in Rai eigh, yet it is seldom you can see one committee has approved of a pini. Japan Pullding Ratergn Times.

to notice are the signs that show his to notice are the signs that show his soil to be gaining in humus and his the State on a day set apart for that ing and clean seed. I have driven purpose. It is fitting and proper There's nothing in life that's helf crops increasing through good farm-As knowing you have the purchase around the country this summer, and a part in the erection of a memorial have seen field after field of corn hall at he Stonewall Jackson Train-Whoever originated that couplet, when the man who planned it knew ing School for boys and their originated a proverb. What could very well that the land could no contribution to the fund will be conhappiness, than to have the price? of the signs of poor land. And yet The bill collector would be elimina- we see such men planting year after ted from one's thoughts by day and year, and failing when they know which thousands of Republicans dreams by night—dreams that cans that even the moon or the seven starts and plans will be considered at a meet share, that the Democratic victories many a waking moment and a could not give them a crop of corn or of last month are an excellent thing wracking of the brain that som cotton on that land till it was impr.v- doubtless result in bringing the tefor the country. The striking vic- times wrecks it. Many a g, d ed by better farming; and men who tory of Mr. Foss, as Democratic car- man has been caught without the mave been working on a piece of land didate for governor of Massachusetts price by a combination of circum- for many years write that their land is was not a merely personal affair. tances which he could not control poor, and all because they have made Governor Draper had made an excel- out while that may relieve his con- no proper effort to make it rich -

> sensivie view of the matter of near- perpetuage the memory of the ilpar with ormary heer, according to Oitizen. a decision of the supreme court in case from Fulton county. "It was neig in the original cases that make inquor came within the provision c. can be obviated by using Chamberme county option law, regardless of main's Cough Remedy, as it not only Joseph F. Caldwell, of the Charlotte me amount of alconol in it, or who 's observer, nau another stroke of p: or it was intoxicating or not. The .... ou Tuesday, at Morganion. Chicuit court reversed the Common The Observer resterday says that Mr Theas court and the Supreme cour. cara were rained on wednesday a in eversed the Circuit court." It took able the injured person for three or "mile his condition was "considered a good deal of reversal to get . ; lour weeks. This is due to lack of

It is thirteen months before the -untor Ca.dwell will be spared ye, me next month unter the election .-Lateign News and Observer.

pationage game in all its details gruggists.

Farmer William Jennings Bryan has settled down to hard work on his case of pneumonia. Sold by ad rexas tarm, where he will spend fou. months planting Bermuda onlous and planning for all his next year's crops Walle the political field may se overcrowded, there will always se plenty of room, contentment, hapare naturally gross teeders, doing to piness and giory for all "down on the tarm."-Sansbury Post.

The government has sent out a list of all cities that the census returns give over 25,000 population. Only two in North Carolina-Charlotte a c roads. Thus, only 15 per cent. 1 North Caronna should follow the law Wilmington—are on the list. And some of the 42.000 braggers are a juiet as Teddy Rocsevelt was af e the election.

## Nye and the Children.

As recently announced in the press and Debility. 25c et all drug ists dispatenes, the Bill Nye memoria. achoos toronghous the chief by

The Signs the Farmer Should Heed | contribute to the memorial fund. It The only siens any farmer needs is proposed, with the sanctum of the State superintendent, to have "penny

It is gratifying to note that the memorial fund is steadily increasing al up to a respectable proportion they are put into practice.

The Citizen believes that in than a year North Carolina will be proud of the Nye memorial hall at Concord, and that the people of the state will have no cause to regret At last one court has taken the one aid given to a movement to

> The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This cures minuonza, but counteracts and lendency of the disease towards pheu monia. Sold by all druggists.

> A sprained ankle will usually dissold by all druggists.

Many persons and themselves affuse of Champerlain's Cough Remedy, until it becomes troublesome. Sold oy all druggists.

if you are suffering from billiousless, con stipation indigestion, chron ic headache, invest one cent in a pos-The fact that 120 repesentatives in al card, send to Chamberlain Medithe next nouse never but in Congress one Co., Des Moines, lowa, with your Leavie may prove a real public gam. name and address plainly on the .. they know less about the methods back, and they will forward you a

The peculiar poperties of Chammorougaly tested during epidemics of ame we have not heard of a single uruggists.

There is said to be a congregation in Charlotte not a member of which plays cards, bridge, goes to the the ater or dances. How would it do for me Charlotte papers to print a pi:ture of this church and let us see wnat it looks like-a place that holds people of this most excellent make and character.-Greensboro Record.

# Banks On Sure Thing Now.

"I'll never be without Dr. King's New Life Pills again," writes A. schingeck, 647 Elm St., Buffalo, N. Y. They cured me of chronic constipuon when all others failed" I a equaled for Billousness, digestion, Headache, Ohtils, Maria

A Kentuckian who speaks from . c-Did you ever get so mad that you aniess it is from the dome of the whereby the children of the public sesience mays this has an easy to get NORFOLK SOUTHERN.

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ross" leaving Norfolk at 11 a. m.,

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Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Nov. 23,-Mrs. C. I.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyson, of Ren-

Mr. Robt. Jones, of the E. C. T. P.

Mr. Joe Cobb, of Standard, was

ston, were visiting at Mr. C. E. Mc-

McLawhorn who was sick all of last

week, is so she can be up.

our section Sunday.

Lawhorn's one day last week.

Norfolk, Va., November 25.

Norfolk and New Bern.

# MR. E. H. MATTHEWSON GOV EXPERT HERE NOV. 30

# **WILL REPORT TO TOBACCO FARMERS**

Practical Results of Experiments Made on Land and Fertilization Therefrom Obtain Quantity and Quality-Important to Every Tobacco Farmer.

Through the Tobacco Association tween Norfolk and New Bern, in orof the United States, among whose der to properly care for the increasofficers are several prominent tobac- ed travel. With this improved equipconist of Eastern North Carolina and ment the road now operates Pullman South Carolina, the centrally located cars on all its through trains between markets in these sections will be vis- Norfoik and Eastern North Carolina. ited by a representative of the United By the addition of these dining cars States Department of Agriculture quite a novel opportunity is offord-This movement is the result of a ed passengers. While comfortably resolution, passed at the last meeting seated in a parlor car they can enof the Tobacco Association, request- joy their lunch and at the same time ing the officers to take up the matter bass over the famous Albertarle with the Department at Washington. Sound bridge, about six mines in The meetings will be held under the longth, and said to be the longest auspices of the several tebacco boards bridge over navigable waters in the of trade at the following places and world. Passing the historic and

Rocky Mount, N. C., Tuesday morning, November 29th.

Wilson, N. C., Tuesday afternoon November 29th. Greenville, N. C., Wednesday morn-

ing. November 30th. Kinston, N. C., Wednesday after-

noon November 30th. Timmonsville, N. C., Thursday

S., came home Sunday to visit his morning, November 31st. parents and returned Monday. Darlington, S. C., Thursday after

noon, November 31st. Mullins, S. C., Friday. December

and especially the farmers, on who.

nearly every interest must depend

primarily for their activities, should

be very much interested. For the

tobacco grown in these sections to

one connected with the tobacco bit

considerably increased demand. To

accomplish this and at the same

time increase the yields so disap-

pointing in the recent years, is the

good that the Tobacco Association of

the United States are making an of

fort to accomplish through the in-

will be ably and efficiently repre-

sented. This representative has

been working for some time in get-

should be resultant of great benefits

to everyone connected with the to-

Fresh Oysters.

fresh oysters in any quantity. Boats

come up every week keeping me sup-

rlied. Orders can be filled promptly

J. Q. SMITH.

bacco interests in these sections.

Mr. Walter Gay, of Farmville, was 1st, during the day. risiting in Smithtown Sunday. The purpose of these meetings will We had a very good Su .day school be to hear a report formulated by t Smiths school house Sunday ev-

Mr. E. H. Mathewson, of the Nation ening, the best attendance that we've al Department of Agriculture, givhad in many Sundays. ing the practical results of experi-Rev. S. W Sumrell of Grifton, wi'l ments made in these sections bearing attend his regular appointment on the character of the land and fer-Smiths school house next si tilization thereof, to obtain the best and after then his regular appoint results as to quantity and quality, ments will be on 3rd Sundays. and especially having in view th

Mrs. Pattie F. Smith who had spent improvement of the burning quali several weeks with her daught r. Mrs. B. P. Willoughby, returned home There will be offered an opportu-Sunday evenina. nity to hear a practical discussion of Mr. L. L. Mecks, of Tugwell, came

subjects so important to everyone yesterday morning to spend the week connected with the tobacco business at Mr. Mills Smith's.

## Honor Roll

The honor roll of Simpson pub ic school for the first month, ending Nov | more nearly possess the burning qua! ember 18, is as follows: ities demanded by consumers will not 1st grade-Ethed Clark.

only hold in the greatest way every- Jimmie Edwards Corinne Tucker siness, but it would so popularize 2nd grade-Ethel Tucker.

this tobacco that there would be a 3rd grade-Ella Badard. Velma Bedard Daisy Williams

Fred Edwards. Durwood Tuck r. Walter Wootton Elbert Tucker

4th grade-Della Bryan. strumentality of the department of Lela Williams agriculture at Washington, which 5th grde-Leon Edwards. Annie Wostten.

Eddie Elks Willie Hudson ting up the proper data for this 6th grade-Joseph Edwards trip, and everything points that it 7th grade-Lela Bryan.

Bessie Hudson Leona Tucker Bulah Bedard.

Howell Hudson The highest average was made by At the wherf I am selling nice, Leona Tucker.

DELIA SMITH, Principal DAISY TUCKER, Assistan .

Friendship is biter tested in adversity than in prosperity.

# Buggies, Harness and Sundries

In addition to our regular business of manufacturing the BEST BUGGIES

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SCHEDULES

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8:1	5 a.	m.	Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	1:85	D.	m	
11:5	3 a.	m.	Ar.	Hobgood	Lv.		8.	m.	
11:5	a.	m.	Lv.	17	Ar.	0 10	a.	m.	
1:4	) p.	m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	8:00	2.	m.	
1:1	7 p.	m.	"	Williamston	"	8:17	8.	m	
2:1	p.	m.	"	Plymouth	"		8.	m.	
1:12	2 p.	m.	"	Greenville	"	8:23	8.	m.	
2:15	p.	m.	"	Kinston	**	7:20	8.	m.	

For further information, address nearest ticket agent, cr W. H. WARD, Ticket Agent, Greenville,

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AN EVENING OF MUSIC. THEATRE MANNERS IMPROVED.

We do Not Hiss the Villian, We Ea. Miss Helen Forbes Delightfully Eu.

Of late our manners in the theatre have improved, says Louis V. De Foe in the Delineator. In the East, eccept perhaps in some of the cheap melodrama houses we no longer hiss the villian when he appears in front dred" set in our leading cities. of the curtain to garner the rewards of his manevolence. In the one- informal musical on Thursday e. now the custom for the audience to loving friends. The affair was warn the unsuspecting heroine that planned in honor of the recent bride, at least, to draw a line between in orately embroidered in gold. Mrs make-believe and the real

But deep in our hearts do we 11ways preserve the distinction between sisting in the courtesies of the evencharacter as it is unfolded before us ing were the married sisters of Miss Messrs. E. A. Moye. A. B. Elling.on in the play, and the actor who is be Forbes, Mesdames Quinnerly, Hadhind the mask? Do we often make ley, Moye, and Best. the egregious blunder of confuring his own identity with the counterfeit talented women had arrived, they join this leaugue. To attend and he assumes? "The villian still pur- were served refreshing hot cho sues her!"

Reduce drama to its last analysis entertaining program of both vocal by all the arts and wilds of criticism and instrumental numbers then to and it will be found to be ever thus. lowed, participated in by women And does not some of the actor's pre- whose ability would do credit to a tended villiany still linger with him town of broader opportunities then request the honor of your presence in the popular mind after the cur- those of Greenville, Mrs. Ada Cherry tain has fallen and the lights are who is always pleasing, interspersed out, and he has stepped back into the musical program by giving s, own individuality? In other eral of her negro dialect readings. words, is not a prejudice, conscious Mrs. Cherry. we understand, conor unconscious, our unjust return templates recitale outside of Greenfor an unsavory character born of ville during the social season. When his imagination?

On Founder's Night at the Players those who took part in the program, many years ago, that great and ge - the hostess served delicious fruit tle genius and noble man, Edwin mousse and cake. Booth, sat at the head of the table. The out of town guests were Mrs in the famous club in Germany Park Robt. White, of Hertford; Mrs. Chas. which his generoisty had provided Skinner, of New York; Mrs. White Among the of Greensboro; Mrs. Hadley, of Lit guests on that occasion, was an e .- Grange; Miss Sadler, of Baltimore; erly banker from Denver, who had and Miss Whitfield, of LaGrange been one of the great actor's b) hood playmates. The banker was entertaining his neighbors at table with remniscences of those chilhood exploits.

"The last time I saw Booth act," he reflected, "was as Iago. The vi liany with which he saturated himself that night frightened me. You may charge it to my lack of imagination or to the weakness of my old age just as you wish, but I confe is it was only recently that his condi-I have never quite trusted the man tion was considered serious. The desince then.

ceased was forty-four years old and Here is an instance of a commin tendency to confuse the actor's self dren, an aged father, seven brothers, with the character with which, for and three sisters. He was a member of the First Methodist church and a few hours, he clothes himself.

## Visiting Minister.

The congregation of the Memori I who were instrumental in its found-Baptiset church was delighted to ng. have with them Sunday Rev. J. Sullivan, pastor of the Bap ist are Mrs. John Cherry, of Parmele church at Washington. He preach- and Misses Minuie and Fannie Whiteed excellent sermons both morning hurt, also of Parmele. The seven and night. The subject of the brothers are Messrs T. W. White morning was "Twilight Rays fram hurst, of Greenville; Mr. J. E. Whitethe Last Day of Life," and at night hurst, of Mayerville; Mr. I., F. White-'Surprises and Disappointments of hurst, of Hobgood; and Messrs. D C. the Judgment." At the morning Whitehurst, Z. V. Whitehurst, T. A service the doors of the church were Whitehurst and G R. Whitehurst, all Goodwyn Grain opened and three persons were re- of Parmele. The aged father, Mr. J ceived as candidates for baptism B. Whitehurst, resides with one of While here Mr. Sullivan was the his sons at Parmele. guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hart.

low's advertisement is, it will not sel! Nobody without any pepper in him is worth his salt.

Don't call on your neighbor just to

repeated encores had been given

Death of Mr. J. W. Whitehurst.

Rocky Mount, Nov. 26.-After an

liness extending over several days,

hour yesterday afternoon at his home

No. 403 South Main street. Mr. White-

hurst, who was a traveling salesman,

came home from Virginia on Tuesday

night, and while he was not feeling

well enough to continue at his tasks.

s a wife and three small chil

prominent factor in the Baraca Bible

class of the Sunday school, having

been one of the possibly half-dozen

The three sisters who survive aim

No matter how poor the other fe'-

your goods.

The First Meeting One of Much In

According to the announcement "This is a musical era," says musical America. It is interesting to made by Dr. Black on the closing note that in Greenville there is a night of the recent meeting he held decided taste for that sort of enter-Men's Prayer League took place tainment which is nowadays claiming the attention of the Four Hunrian church, with Mr. C. W. Wilson Miss Helen Forbes' delightfully presiding. There were about thirty present, which was a most encouragnight stands of the Far West it is n .: ening was a rare treat to her music ing beginning for this work.

The subject for this meeting was "Forward," and Messrs. G. E. Harher evil Nemesis is lying in wait be- Mrs. W. L. Best, who had just returnis and H. B. Smith both made exhind the rocks along her path. W ed from her honeymoon trip. Miss cellent talks on it that were helphave learned, to outward appearances Forbes were a pink satin gown elab- ful to all present. The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be held in the Christian Best was daintily gowned in blue satin and embroidery. Those as- church at 3.30 o'clock. Subj-ct,

> All men of the town and boys above 15 years of age are invited to After the large guest composing - take part will be very helpful in d late and pimento sandwiches. A most veloping their Christian life.

"Go." Text, Matt. 28:19-20. Lead rs,

## Broughton-Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland Addie Florence

Mr. Z T. Broughton, Jr. Wednesday morning, December 28th nineteen hundred and ten at ten o'clock 110 South Proctor Street Durham. North Carolina.

At home Greenville, North Carolina December thirtieth, 1910.

# Address to Tobacco Growers.

Every tobacco grower in touch with this section should be in Green-ville Wednesday to hear the address N. S. SCHECULE of Mr. E. H. Matthewson on toba co culture. The address will be delivered in the city hall at 10.30 o'clock

The doors of opportunity are mark-Mr J. W. Whitehurst died at a late ed "Push" and "Pull."

# Higg's Industrial Institute.

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# YOUNG MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE. SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective May

YEAR ROUND LIMITED-No. 81. Sunday afternoon in the Presbyte- 3.45 a. m.-For Atlanta, Birmingham. Memphisand points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connectionsat Hamlet for Charlotte and

> THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 38. 1.35 a. m .- For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Con-

Wilmington.

nects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston anb Providence. THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL-No. 66. 12.05 a. m .- For Richmond, Wash-

ington and New York Pullman slepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati and points West, at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburg and points west. THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 41.

.05 p. m .- For Atlanta, Charlotte,

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

3.00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly", for Louisburg, Henderson Oxford, and Nortina. .00 p. m .- For Atlanta, Birmingham,

Memphis and points West, Jack-sonville, and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 2.45 p. m.—Arrives Richmond 4.20 a.

m., Washington 7.40 a. m York 2 p. m. Pull-Washington and Tit York.

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# ROUTE OF THE **NIGHT EXPRESS**

Schedule Effective November 6th N. B.—The following schedule Agures published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE: Eastbound.

1.09 a. m., daily, Night Express pu man Sleeping car for Norfolk. 3.40 a. m., daily except Sunday for Norfolk.

6.30 p. m., daily except Sunday for Washington.

Westbound.

3.25 a. m., daily for Wilson and Raleigh, cornects north, south and west. 7.50 a. m., daily except Sunday for

Wilson and Raleigh, connects ::: all points. 4.56 p. m., daily except Sunday for

Wilson and Raleigh. For further information and reser-

vation of sleeping car space, apply to J. L. HASSELL, Agent, Greenville, N

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I have opened a horse-shoeing shop on the corner of Cotanch and Fifth streett. All work is guaranteed. Give me a trial.

# OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CLARGE OF R. W. SMITH

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

Ayden, N. C., Nov. 26.-Thursde I hased a farm and will move sho night at eventide Rev. Mr. Pittma said the words that made Prof. E. Sawyer and Miss Bessie Harr. man and wife. Only enough we: invited to witness the marriage an they were women and pledged to se

Thursday morning at 3 o'clec. the spirit of the infant of Dr. an Mrs. M. M. Sauls took its flight God who gave it. It was only few weeks old, but was endeared i to the hearts of the parents at. friends. The little tody was laid away to await the resurection more in the Ayden cemetery Friday. Re-Mr. Adams conducted the services The floral tribute was the most el aborate the writer ever saw.

Where dees it come from? The gin here runs as steady now as it September. We gin your cotton give bagging and ties and a go turn out, and top of market for you seed, for the twentieth .- J. R. Smi:

Thanksgiving was duly observed 1. cur town. Our people attended services at the Baptist church in the Bash or exchange meal for seed afternoon and the old maids' convention at night, and some smiled not accustomed to doing so, when our clever friend "Theodore" would eryday. laugh aloud, but truly it was a funny Ayden, N. C. Nov. 29.- The hand and suplies -J. R. Smith Company. e said of a candidate for office. time. A good purse was realized some residence of Mr. Stancii Hodge for the benefit of the M. E. churca, in Chent, that was partially burned Mr. J. D. Jones, of Pole Cat, has is nearing completion.

moved his family here.

through the day. Mr. Benjamin Smith, from the o'clock. Reedy Branch section, spent Thanksgiving in Ayden.

The next session of the Carolina F. He is an Odd Fellow of the Christian Missionary Convention of te-bellam type and so enthusias the Disciple church, will meet next that we can see in him the expre fall in Ayden. sion of "the great stone face."

Let us furnish your home with; Tarner's North Carolina alman furniture, stoves, carpets, mattings 1911, J. R. Smith Company. china and electric lights .- J. R. Smith | Cotton sold here at \$14.80, and

Mr. James Daughtery, of Taranin was here yesterday making ready for good reputation, died Sunday nie

Hardware, mili supplies belting, with Masonic honors. buggy and wagon harness, sash, do rs blinds, cook stoves, ranges, heaters ed in our last week's letter, died Sa for schools churches and residences. day from the effect of the burns si -- J. R. Smith Company.

Mrs. J. Alfred Harrington and children are visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Bryant James farm near Ayden A. W. Rouse, at Seven Springs.

A large stock of caskets and corn and saw your logs, sell you coffins on hand and can supply your eart, waggon or buggy .- J. R. Smith needs on short notice -- J. R. Smith Company.

Miss Eva Hart is teaching school at a nice home on his farm near town Willow Green, Greene county, and and expects to move to it about the Miss Edith Mumford is teaching at first of the year. We will miss Fort Barnwell, Craven county, and "Uncle Mose." Prof. Wilbur E. Tingle is teaching | Cards are but announcing the ma at Haldricks X Roads This town riage of Mr. John H. Coward to Miss

Mr. J. W. Hodges and family spent church, on December 14th, 1919. Thanksgiving with his parents near Fineman & White have opened. Washington, and tells us there were music house in the Smith building forty present besides the family.

anuary. The family of Mrs. Emma Luper ave moved to Rocky Mount Mrs. Enoch Davenport, of Rocky

ount, is visiting her father Mr. I. Harris Miss Sudie Tripp of Punge, is vis

ing Mrs. Bessie Sawyer. The old reliable Turner North Carlina almanae for 1911 at J. R. Smith

Mr. Caleb Faulkner, of Pole Cat ells us he wants to move here after thristmas and enter his son in school t the Seminary.

Mr. W. Jesse Braxton, of Winter ille is fitting him up a neat resi ience on Lee street and will move is family here the first of the year o get the benefit of the Seminary Ir. Braxton is one among the most ubstantial men in the country.

Mrs. Briggs Cannon left Saturday o visit her husband, who is an auioneer on the Richmond tobacco mar

We gin your cotton any day, give you bagging and ties and pay you Bring it on .- J. R. Smith Company. F. Lilly's cafe for ladies and gen-

Mr. John C. Cox, a very industrious farmer who resides near here and Mrs. Willis, an aged lady near cwns a farm in Fork Swamp section Black Jack, was badly burned a few lost his barn, 65 barrels of corn, tw. days ago, and is not expected to live starks of fodder, has, etc. beside:

tools, last Saturday night about no Capt. D. G. Berry is making tour of the tenth district of I. O.

pales were marketed last Saturda Hoyt Forbes, a colored man running Pitch Kettle seine next year. car here, and was buried Tuesd

Mrs. Willis, the aged lady mentic received a few days ago.

Mr. Sol. Harris has purchased the Let us gin your cotton, grand you

Mr. M. F. Sumrell is building him

next to the post office.

Mr. John L. Gaskins has returned Messrs Grover McGlohern and B.

fine brick store for W. W Ormand n Hookerton.

We will gin your cotton, give you HOME our bagging and ties for the tweeditieth, and pay you top price for seed or give you meal in exchange. Come ny day .- J. R. Smith Company.

If you wish to make the columns the Ayden Department newsy, tell what you know.

The old maids of our town will old a special session at Ormone'sille next Friday night. They have lost a member. Cause, matrimo av. Our jolly friend, "Theodore," will be given a free ticket if he will attend d help out the cause.

Mrs. Harry G. Burton is visiting er sister, Mrs. Britt, in Wilmington Mr. W. H. Harris left Monday e : ing for a visit to his daughter in ocky Mount.

Quite a number of Ayden Odd Fellows attended the district meeting at Aurora Thanksgiving day, and report t fine trip. The next meeting will onvene at Belhaven in April. Our local dode is making good progress The lection of officers will take place next Monday night and there is degree work every meeting.

Hardware hardware, hardyare .-R. Smith Company

Mr. Jesse Cannon is giving the lightsell house an overhading and uilding an annex to it near the Winfield Park.

Rev. W. O. Winfield of Bath, will preach his initiatory sermon as Shen lerd of the Ayden Christian church. the first Sunday morning in Decem er. He is a scholarly gentlema nd we can well expect a spiritual

Rev. C. E. Lee will minister to the tlemen gets fresh select oysters ev. Countree church the coming year Stoves, mill fittings, flooring tools, rowning man-and the same might

# A HAPPY

its natural action.

is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

# revivify the torpid LIVER and restore

A healthy LIVER means none Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

or. W. H. WAKEFEILD, OF CHARlotte, will be in Greenville, at Hoel Bertha, on Friday, November 25th one day only. His practice is limied to diseases of the Eye, Ear Nose and Throat and Fitting Glasses 3tw 6td 11 23

OR RENT-NEW STORE AT SIMP son. Good location on Norfolk outhern railroad. J. S. Edwards, F. D. No. 3, Greenville. 1184tw

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# REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# THE BANK OF AYDEN

AT AYDEN, N. C.

in the State of North Carolina at the close of business. October 10, 19:0.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts\$ Overdrafts	75.51	Surplus fund	15 625.0
and fixtures	610.57	Undivided profits, less cur rent ex & taxes pd	. 1,252.8
Due from banks and bkrs. Cash items		Dep subject tocheck Savings deposits :	
Gold coin	210.00	Cashler's checks out'stg.	. 56.6
minor currency National bank notes and	1,182 1		
other U. S. notes	6,667.00		
Total \$	116,769.97	Total	\$116,769.7

I, J. R. Smith cashier of the ab ve named bank, de solemnly swar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowedge and belief. J. R. SMITH Cushior.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. this the 17th day of November, 1910. STANCIL HODGES. Notary Pub'ic

J. R. Smith. R. C. Cannon. Jos Pixen, birmtors

# NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which indeed, is a centre of intelligence. Blanche Cannon at the Christian we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, Notions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a Dry Goods Store.

Come let us show you.

from Middlesex, where he has pur- B. Sumrell have the contract to build 1 1130, Fiart & Co.

THE KILLING OF A BEAR.

Mr. J. F. Garrell, and his guests, Messrs. A. C. Houser, of Buffalo, N. Y. just returned from wilds of Soul river and report having had musport gunning. Friday and Saturday were spent in and around Core creek swamp, where under the guid ance of the veteran hunter, Len Merrick, they bagged a number of squ' rels, several opossums and an extra large coon. Sunday was spent at Oriental, and before day Monday morning the party landed at Mr. Parker's place at the head of South river for a bear hunt.

Just at sunrise Len unlashed his pack of bear hounds and in a few moments the crisp morning air was filled with the shouts of the drivers and the music of the hounds. Whe Merrick recognized the baying of b per bear dog "pup" he informed the hunters that it was certainly a bear because "Pup" did not speak exact that way to anything else but M Bruin. After an exciting dash through the swamp, piloted by Mr Eli-Jah Whitley the party succeeded in blocking the only line of retreat for old bruin. And right here let it said, that this particular bear was a teteran fighter. Time and again he turned to face histormenters, but no bear could hope to cope with Merrick's dogs, so finally he was forced snapping and snarling, from his la .. valiantly contesting every inch of ground, straight towards Mr. Hous When the big fellow finally broke lars. The package was unwrapped cover with bristles standing and the and contained a pair of old worm-on dogs close at his heels those nearest ammer slippers, not worth a dime. to Mr. Houser say that his cheel Wadesboro Ansonian. paled slightly as he realized that he was face to face with a thoroughi aroused and dangerous animal. Bu he proved equal to the occasion and at the flash of his gun old bruin huge bulk staggered to the ground rose again to turn upon the dogs who had now surrounded him, swayed un-

steadily on his feet for an instan and then, with a last defiant rush the nearest dog, sank slowly to the

Merrick and Whitley soon beat the thur Sunday. dogs off, and then the whole par stood upon what must have been the the bear's skin, the party weighed Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn and Mrs sits down and takes her paper and articles of interest were presented to anchor for Beaufort via Oriental Mills Smith attended the Christian reads the advertisements carefully the society. skir will be tanned and a rug made week. of it for Mrs. Houser .- Beauf Lookout.

E. Brown died of pneumonia and house home with him to spend t'. heart failure at the home of Mr. " right with the teachers over the T. White, on Dickinson avenue. Mrs Brown came to Greenville from Rul- tellers and disease healers came and eigh about three months ago to take pitched tents at Arthur Fiday night a position as governers in the home at struck tents Sunday morning and of Mr. White. Her brother, Mr. J. eft for Fountain. W. Crawford, came Tuesday afternoon and took the remains to R. eigh by this morning's train for interment there.

# Change Next Monday.

Next Monday will begin a new fis cal year in county affairs. Then the terms of all officers expire and ducted into office,

MUNFORD'S CHRISTMAS SALE.

Incidents of a Hunt in the Eastern Great Bergains in Parchases and Given Complimentary to Visiting The Law Regarding Measuring and Prize Distributions.

> every 25 cents spont at this sale the urchaser gets a coupen ticket g'vng a chance at the handsome prizes o be given away on December 29th. in the dance: these prizes are a china closet, trunk and a combination writing phia Sadier, of Baltimore. lesk and book case. You not only Mr. Floyd Brewer with Miss Sue to be set up, at the forks of their get the goods purchased at discount Boyer, of Dayton, Ohio. of 20 to 30 per cent., but just as many Chances as you hold tickets to Goodwin of Raleigh. get one of these prizes free. A large advertisement in this paper tells lie Grimsley, of Snow Hill. about the bargains and the prizes.

Buncoed by a Negro Woman. A clever trick was played on one Wadesboro's merchants a few lays ago by a colored woman. wanted to buy a dress on credit but ot having the proper financial rading she was dealed the favor. Later e returned and stated that she "just just' have that dress to wear let lay and offered to leave a new if shoes she had bought with the merhart until the next week when she round retrin and pay for the dress ruis seemed fair and the merchant took the carefully wrapped pair of Smith. shoes and placed them under the ounter. Two weeks and the worn in falled to "come back" and the one of the clerks decided to see how nuch the firm had made on the trens iction, getting a pair of shoes for liers that cost only about two dol

# Rochdale Hems.

Rochdale, N C., Nov. 30.-Rev S. W. Sumrell came Sunday morning It Pays to Read Advertisements Beand preached a very good sermon. and again at night. He spent the light with Mr. Alfred Nichols and eturned to his home in Grifton My

We had a very good Sunday school advertisements it Smiths school house and at A.

of Sanday evening to visit some of live articles.

and the inland waterway. The bear's State Convention at Washington last before she goes "shopping."

Mr. J. H. Cobb, of Standard was in our section Sunday.

Mr. Joe Cobb of Standard, went o Mr. Ivey Smith Sunday event. and took Miss Rebecca Evans, the tising. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Martha principal teacher at Smiths school A small band of Indian fort me

# Small Fire Tuesday Night. Early Tuesday night an old stable

on the premises occupied by Mr. V 2. Perry, in West Greenville, was burned down. A small quantity seed cotton hay and feed stuff and several chickens were destroyed wit; order to give us time to finish yo. the stables. The building belonged work, before the rush later on. the newly elected ones will be in- to the heirs of the late Mr. James B

DANCE TUESDAY NIGHT.

In Perkins' hall, Tuesday night the

Mr. George Cornto with Miss S. two sections relating to this matter;

C. Hassell, of Washington. ton with Miss Lecille Cobb.

vith Miss Helen Forbes. Mr. Cecil Cobb with Miss Francis lect ten dollars.

Mr. Oscar Greene with Miss Mattic

Mr. Mark Turnage with Miss Alice

Mr. Alex. Blow with Miss Mary sors shall direct; and every overseer

Vernessa Smith!

Stags-Dave Carter, of Washing-John Shelburn, Carey Warren. Chaperones-Mr. and Mrs. Will said marking may be neglected. lipscomb Mrs. Chas. Skinner, Mrs.

H. A. White, Mrs. Hazel White, Mrs R. J. Cobb.

# SHOPPING AT HOME.

fore You Start Out. The most clever and progressive

advantage of carefully reading the Those who are more dull of ap- ident W. W. Rose introduced Hon !.

everal days at Mr. Mills Smit's, special bargains and usual attractional Albemarle Country." His able of

She has learned by experience that for the coming year: President. the merchant who is up-to-date in W Rose; first vice-president, R. i: his methods and has the most desir- John; second-vice president, C. 1.

If he did not do this he would not Massey. be an up-to-date merchant.

The back number merchant does not advertise. Sheping at home, looking through

It pays to read advertisements

# Most Here-Christmas.

Nothing more appropriate than ice photo for a Christmas present PARKER'S STUDIO

11-26-3dws-12-16m ---

The Reflector har been asked to who mak's things hum at the special young men of the town gave a very publish those sections of the law. enjoyable dance, complimentary to taken from the Revisal of North Cagreat Christmas sale in which prices the visiting young ladies here. Music olina relating to the proper mark-Lawrance and Frank Pinner and have been marked down to money. was furnished by the Washington ing of pulic roads with sign posts. Daniel G. Fowl, of Beaufort have saving bargains Better still, for Concert band, and besides the dancers and with the distance and direction the merry scene and enjoy tile music. dent that this law is being neglect d The following couples participated and overseers lay themselves liable for non-compliance Here are the

> Section 2722. Overseers shall cause Mr. Ames Brown with Miss Mildred arms pointing the way of each road, with plain and durable directions to Vr. William Patrick with Miss Wil- the nearest public place to which they lead, and with the number of Mr 'Valter Wilson with Miss Mary miles from that place as near as con be computed; and every overse :. Mr. Herbert Bonner of Washing- who shall for ten days after notice of his appointment, neglect to do Mr. Sam Williams, or Washington so and keep the same in repair, shall for fail and pay for every such neg-

Section 2723. Every overseer of a road shall cause the same to be exactly measured, where it has not al-Mr. Baseom Wilson with Miss Mar- ready been done, and at the end of each mile, shall mark in a plain, legible and durable manner, the number of miles, beginning, continuing, and Mr. Charles James with Miss Al- marking the numbers in each marking the numbers in eac ner and form as the board of supervishall keep up and reapir such mark Mr. Charlie Townsend with Miss and numbers of his road. If an overseer shall neglect any of the Mr. A. K. Miller with Miss Lee duties prescribed in this section for the space of thirty days after his appointment to office he shall forfeit on; Walter Barnhill, R E. Tucker, and pay tour dollars and the like sunt for every thirty days thereafter the In addition to the above penalties,

the overseer is liable to indictmen-

# METHODISTS IN MEETING.

Conference Historical Society Holds

Elizabeth City, Nov. 29 .- The meeting of the Conference Historical S ... women have learned the immense ciety was largely attended this evening. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. C. W. Robinson, Prespreheusion prefer to wander around L. Smith the speaker of the exciding. Mrs. L. L. Meeks who had sp nt in different stores hunting for the His subject was "Methodism in the dress will be published in the Pin-The up-to-date woman of today eigh Christian Advocate. Historical

The following officers were elected able offerings, is the one which makes Jerome; third vice-president, J. D. his influence felt through this adver- Bundy; secretary, M. T. Plyler; treas urer, T. A. Sikes; bistorian, L. S.

# Sang at His Grave.

A Washington dispatch tells of the ads. before you start out, saves man who sang at his own tuneral by time and annoyance and is sure to means of a phonograph into which he esult in both economy and satisfac- sang a hymn to be used at his buri'd. That is a little odd it is true, but it isn't half so remarkable as the fast that housands of men "dig theh" graves with their teeth." A man can kill himself eating without being classed as a suicide when the funeral takes place,-Wilmington Star.

> Revenge may be sweet at first, but it is ure to acquire a flavor that is anything but agreeable

POOR PRINT



# Make Home the Recipient, Why Not?

HEN you're sure to please the entire family, and after all the family interest is each one's interest.

The gifts sure to please, are here-many, many of them and we truly want you to call and learn how well we are prepared to fill your every Christmas want.

# Taft & VanDyke



Dealer in Horses, Mules and Buggies GREENVILLE and AYDEN. NORTH CAROLINA

# Christmas!

You cannot cook that Turkey right unless you have a first class range.

We have the best line of STOVES and RANGES in town--one especially we can recommend as being a real Princess-and invite you to come see it and many other things that will add to your comfort and convenience during the cold days.



Taft & Boyd Furniture Company

# ANOTHER WARNING TO COTTON GROWERS or not, as they wish. The boll-weevil no

STATE EUTOMOLOGIST GIVES two-thirds of Mississippi, and the TIMELY ADVICE ABOUT PEST

Cotton-Growing Area, and it Gives

The boll-weevil has not "disappeared" in Texas or any other sec- must "quit cotton." I do not say tion where once established. It is that the weevil will of a certainty not "becoming harmless." It is true reach us at all. But I do say that that many localities which once aban doned cotton on account of weevil have again begun to grow it, and in some sections they grow nearly as much as they ever did. Whether Meanwhile keep on growing cotton this is because the weevel is less de- if that is your preference, but keep structive than formerly, or whether posted on the progress of the weevil it is because the growers learn how and see to it that you are not caug : to escape its ravages, it is hard to unprepared when the time comes. say; but perhaps both these things

But whenever the weevil comes in every State yet invaded, it has resulted in an almost complete dem : alization of cotton growing for from to 5 years; and when the conmunity does settle back to cotton tiful menu card of Thanksgiving day again, it is with more intensive meth dinner at Ricks Hotel in Rocky ods on a smaller acreage, more re- Mount. It in every way shows the liance on other crops and live stock excellence of that famous hotel, and and not such a complete dependence that it is not surpassed by those evon cotton alone. It takes from 3 en of large cities. Mr. T. L. Bland to 5 years to bring about this change, the proprietor, who is a Pitt county and in going through such a change boy, is to be congratulated on the the farmers must make considerable reputation he has made for the Ricks

from under the credit system, at who took dinner there on Thanksleast for a few years. The tenants giving day speak of its excellence. and borrowing farmers who are never ready to face the new conditions are not able to meet their obligations in the fall, and the merchants far or refuse to advance on cotton next Roanoke Rapids on Novembed 18th.

appearance, habits and injuries of this county where he lived until 13 the holl-weevil, nor to discuss the years of age when his father moved ways in which it is combatted. These away. Young Simmons attended things have been placed before the school one year at McLeansville, and public repeatedly, and any cotton then took up branches in the Nationfarmer in North Carolina can get al Correspondence School, and would literature on the subject by writing soon have graduated in art when he to this office. But we do want was taken ill and died. The remains our farmers to be looking ahead and were brought to Stokes Saturday planning the course they are to pur- night and carried to the home of h's sue when the weevil gets here. Go sister Mrs. J. H. Harris, the burial ahead with cotton if you wish, but taking place Sunday. all the time keep yourself asking. 'Can I do this when the weevil comes? Is so, how? and if not, what

can I grow to replace the cotton?" Of course, we all hope that the vised, we have yet to see one which weevil may not reach us. We hope can compare favorably with the daily that if it does reach us it will not newspaper. Such men, and advertisbe as destructive as in the other sec- ers as the late P. T. Barnum, the tions; but we warn you that we have great showman and John Wanamaker no basis for believeing that we will were and are still loud in praising be favored in this way. So the only the daily forum of the world's wise course is to be studying the events. In placing your advertisi g methods of meeting the problem always have an eye to the reliability when it comes. In aussissippi and of the medium.-New Bern Sun. Louisiana some farmers have done this nicely. Begining years in ad- LOOK, LADIES, THE SINGER STORE vance, they gradually turned their attention to other crops or to hogs of the country are especially inor cattle, but kept on raising cotton vited to stop and rest yourselves. 31, up to the very year when the weevil codtfw. J. S. COCKRELL, Prop. was upon them, and then they were prepared to drop the cotton alto-

the other things. When the community settles down to cotton again these farmers can return to cotton

The boll-weevil now occupies all of Texas except the western portion. neighboring parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas, all of Louisiana, about southwestern corner of Alabama. Allowing for normal increase in the rate of increaste for the future it seems reasonable to believe it will reach North Carolina in from 6 to 10 years—that is, from 1916 to 1920. The Cotton Boll-Weevil is Still Mak- A few years ago we all thought that ing Steady Progress Through The it Would come more quickly, but while it is coming steadily it has Every Indication That it Will E1- spread only gradually without a .v entually be Present in Every Sec- baye several years yet in which to

Remember, I do not say that you

FRANKLIN SHERMAN, JR Etomologist, State Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

## A Famous Hotel.

The Reflector has received a beau-He'el. Before getting this menu The weevil fairly knocks the props card we had already heard people

# Mr. J. A. Simmons Dead.

Mr. James A. Simmons died at He was a son of Mr. M. W. Simmons. It is not our purpose to discuss the was reared in Greenville township.

# Daily Paper the Best.

Of all the advertising schemes de-

The foolish man wastes the presgether and make a good living from ent thinking of the future.

# Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

State of North Carolina-Pitt County A. O. Meeks, C. C. Meeks, T. D. Meeks, Jerry Nichols and wife, Mattie Nichols, Wm. Highsmith and wife, Ella Highsmith, and Veva Meeks,

Lela Meeks, Grace Meeks, Hel-en Meeks, and Ethel Meeks, all of said defendants being minors

under the age of sixteen.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county, made in the above entitled special proceeding on the 16th day of November, 1910, by D. C. Moore clerk, the undersigned commissioner, will, on Saturday, the 19th day of December. 1910, at half past two o'clock, p. in expose to public sale before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, the follo-ing described tract or parcel of land

Lying and being in Carolina township, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of W. G. Meeks, Dr. J. E. Nobles, D. N. Nobles and others, and contain ing about 29 acres, more or less. This sale is made for the purpos

of making partition among the plain tiffs and defendants in the above en-This the 16th day of Novembe .

F. C. HARDING, Com.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

North Carolina-Pitt County. Before D. C. Moore, clerk. Jesse Wilson, L. H. Wilson, Jonas Wilson, J. T. Edwards and wife Louise Edwards, Thos. Williams and wife, Phila. Williams Walter Wilson, Zeno Wilson, Wil lie Wilson, Asa Garriss, J. F. Garriss, William Dennis and wife, Susan Dennis, Martha Ann Garriss, Lemi el Garriss, John Jones and wife Sarah Jones,

Ex-Parte. By virtue of a decree of the clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, the und rsigned commission r will cember 1910, at 12 o'clock, noon ex- Hodges, dated 23rd day of May 190' to the highest bidder, for cash, the

Pitt and in Swift Creek townshrip, Pitt county, to the highest bidder, in adjoining the lands of Frank Harriss, Ollie Cox and Henry Williams, ing in the town of Greenville, Norand others and containing 44 acres Carolina, and beginning on the sout more or less, and being the tract or side of Dickinson avenue at a point

This the 21st day of November 1910. F. C. HARDING, Commissione:

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage executed place or residence.
and delivered by Dr. J. N. Moore to This sale is made Mrs Jaane Mercer which appears of terms of said mortgage deed. record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county in Book J-8, page 416 and bears date Sept 25tn. F. C. Harding, Atty. Greenville, on Wednesday, December SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. the undersigned; and all persons hav 17th, 1910, the following described lot town of Fountain, situate on the cor- sell at public auction at the residence ner of Wilson and Jefferson streets, of the late J. L. Tucker. in Swift beginning at the corner of Jefferson Creek township, on Wednesday Deand Wilson streets and running with cember 14th. 1910, the personal prop-Jefferson street 150 feet; thence west erty belonging to said estate to-wi-33 1-3 feet; thence north 150 feet to 19 mules, one horse, several wagons, Wilson street; thence east with Wil- carts, plows, mowing machines, hay son street 33 1-3 feet to the begin- rakes, stalk cutters, cultivato s, ning, being the same lot deeded to the smoothing harrows, disc plows and said Dr. J. N. Moore by B. P. Mewborn and wife.

Said lot being sold to satisfy said This November 5th, 1910.

JANE MERCER, Mortagos. F. G. James & Son, 1td7tw

Notice of Sumons and Warrant of T. Munford

against Benthall Manufacturing Co., and the Bank of Greenville.

The denfendant Benthall Manufacturing Company will take notice action was issued against it by the age, without general guardian. county, on the 8th day of Novem- a decree made by the clerk of the ber, 1910, returnable to the Decem- Superior court of Pitt county, in the ber term, 1910, of the Superior court above entitled cause, I will expose of Pitt county, commencing on the bourse down in County at the court office 12th day of December, 1910, which house door in Greenville, N. C., the iff of Pitt county on the 9th day of on the 26th day of December, 19:30. November, 1910, with the endorseturing Company not to be found in was assigned to the said W. S. Little. my county." And it appearing by the ffidavit of the plaintiff that the said Benthall Manufacturing Company is a foreign corporation with its place of business outside of the State of North Carolina, that the purpose of said action, as alleged by the plaintiff, is to recover of the defendant Benthall MRanufacturing Company the sum of \$350 due to him for breach of contract in the sale of a

peanut picker. The said Benthall Manufacturing Company will also take actice that a warrant of attachment was isrued by said clerk, on the said 8th day of November, 1910, against the preperty of said company, which warrant is returnable to the said December term 1910, of the Superior court of Pitt county, it being the time and place when and where the summons is re-

ufacturing Company will also take as above has been commenced in the notice that it is required to appear Superior court of Pitt county, to obat said term and answer or demur tain a divorce from the bonds of mat to the complaint of the plaintiff, or rimony. And the said defendant the relief therein demanded will be This the 9th day of Nov. 1919.

D. C. MOORE, Clerk. Jarvis & Blow, Attys for plaintiff.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ecuted and delivered by B. E. Paron Wednesday, the 21st day of De- ham and wife, Ora Parham, to F. M. pose to public sale before the court and duly recoded in the office of the house door in Greenville, Pitt county register of deeds of Pitt county, in Book T-S, page 405, the undersign d mortgagee will, on Monday, the 19th following described tract or parcel day of December, 1910, at 12 o'clock noon, expose to public sale before "Lying and being in the county of the court house door in Greenville. of making partition among the ten-ants in common.

This the 21st day of November, 1910.

Inson avenue a north castward! / fore the 17th day of November, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery on said claims. stake; thence 161 feet to the hegining, containing 1-4 of an acre, more or less, and being the house and lot known as the B. E. Parham home This sale is made to satisfy 'the

This the 17th day of November, 1913. F. M. HODGES, Mortgagee

The undersigned administrator will about 400 barrels of corn, a large quantity of fodder and bay and 20

Terms of sale, cash. This November 22, 1910. G. J. TUCKER, Adn.r. 1td1tw 1td3tw.

in the Superior Court-Pitt County State of North Carolina-Pitt County Janie Tripp, by her next friend and husband, C. E. Tripp, Rosa Everett, by her next friend and husband John Everett,

> Bettie Little, under 21 years of age, without general guardian, Retha Little under 21 years of By virtue of authority contained in

following described tracts of land, 'One tract of land known as that part of the lands of W. C. Little whi h adjoining the lands of Francis Little on the north; on the west by Lynn Manning; on the south by the lands Greenville, . N. Caroling nown as the Jack Ann Crawford; on the east by the lands of W. H. May containing 27 acres, more or less."

"Also one other tract of land parchased by the late W. S. Little, U.: father of the petitioners and defendants, from Jacky Ann Crawford, joining the lands descirbed above on the north, Funny Cannon and Jamey Dail on the west; Jesse Braxton on the south; John Tripp on the ea. containing 35 acres more or less." HARRY SKINNER Commissio: er.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. North Carolina-Pitt County. Elizabeth Pitt

Lawrence Pitt The defendant above named will take notice that an action cutitled will further take notice that he is greenville, . N. Carolina required to appear at the next term Harry Skinner. H. W. Whedbee. the Superior court of said county to be held on the 14th Monday after the 1st Monday of September, 1910. being the 12th flay of December, 1910, at the court house of Pitt coun ty, in Greenville, N. C., and answe or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to Greenville, . N. Carolina the court for the relief demanded in

said complaint This the 22nd day of November

D. C. MOORE, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt County. Julius Brown, Atty. for Plainti.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The undersigned having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Robert Jefferson, before D. cash, the following described parcel or lot of land, to-wit: "Lying and betate to make immediate settleme with the undersigned and all persons holding claims against said esparcel of land known as the Wilson formerly Mrs. Jane Brown's corner, tate are hereby notified that they are This sale is made for the purpose and running thence with said Dick undersigned administrator on or be-

1910. K. T. THIGPEN. Administrator of the estate of Roll ert Jefferson, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having duly qualified before the uperior court clerk of Pitt county, s administratrix of the estate of C N. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to g claims against said estate to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 31st day of October, 1911, or this notice will be plead in bar the recovery. This 31st of Cetober, 1910.

HANNAH M. PEADEN. 1td 5tw Administratrix of C. N. Peaden

Strays Taken Up. I have taken up two helfers, one red color the other light brown. bother unmarked. Owner can go them by proving ownership and paying charges. 4 478 ... 40

JACOB MCCOTTER Grifton, N. C. makes.

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