#### STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

### Trust Law.

#### By Wire to The Reflector.

of the case against the Standard Oil Company for violation of the State's anti-trust law, began today before Police Justice Stronach. City Attorney Walter Clark and Attorney General T. W. Bickett represented the State and Pou, Snow & Holding the defendant. The Standard charged with lowering prices of oil to drive out competition, mainly the Indian Oil Company. Several with nesses were introduced this morning to show the prices of cil before and after the advent of the Indian Oil Company which began business here about a year ago The case will consume the balance of the week.

#### PENSION WARRANTS HERE.

#### \$4.792 to be Distributed in Pit County.

Superior Court Clerk D. C. Moore 12 16 1tw has received the pension warrants for Confederate soldiers and widows in Pitt county and now has these ready to distribute. In this county there are on the pension list two of we would advise the use of a disk the second class who receive \$60 plow when only two 1,100-pound each, two of the third class who receive 348 each, 106 of the fourth class who receive \$26 each, and 70 widows who receive \$26 each, making a total this weight will not be able to pull

#### MISS LEBLANC NOT GUILTY.

#### The Judge's Charge Was Favorable to Her.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Bold finished his charge to the jury hard that it could not be plowed with in the LeBlanc case at 9.30 o'clock, the ordinary plow but it takes more and the jury took the case. The than two 1,100-pound horses to plow change is regarded as favorable to this kind of land with a disk. the defendant.

dict of not guilty in the case against ties of trash and where the land is Hattie LeBlanc for murder.

#### Garment Strikers Obstinate.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Chicago, Dec. 14.-The settlement of the garment strike was put off to day when the strikers in several the proposition offered by the gai- Progressive Farmer and Gazette. ment manufacturers. To force a vote the union leaders threatened to count every one refusing to vote a: having voted in the affirmative. The Rochdale, N. C., Dec. 14.-Mr strikers are determined to keep up John Philips, of Snow Hill, a son of ed wages.

#### Civic Association.

By Wire to The Reflector.

today for the opening of the annual and Monday. convention of the American Civic Mr. Guy Lasitter and Mr. Holton only 178,775 population, which on the tion which is awarded the man who Association. The convention is to of Snow Hill, were visiting at M: basis of 200 000 for representation. excels in the intersociety debate held convene for three days. Two hun- Ivey Smith's Sunday. dre l delegates are present. Henry The firm at Arthur known as Joyner treme, however, as according to the Mr. W. F Hendricks has been ellive od the address of welcome.

effective Christmas advertising, and of us, he believes in hog and homing short on the new standard and so upon the University council. This the mechants should take advantage of it.

#### A CARD.

#### On Trial for Violating State Anti- To The Tobacco Farmers of Eastern North Carolina.

I wish to announce to my frierds Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 14. -The trial and the public, that since the fire which destroyed the Peoples warehouse on Satarday night December 10th, I will be on the sales and can be found at either the Gum or Star warehouses where I shall take the same interest and strive to the utmost to give my friends and customers the very highest possible price appreciate very much the patron ige and loyal support which the tobacco farmers in this section ha given me during the past season. came to Greenville to build up a permanent business. That is still my intention, and I desire to say, t'at no effort of mine shall be spared to prove to the farmers that I approciate their patronage.

Mr. Lovelace and Mr. Foxhall have assured me their hearty co-operation n looking after the interest of my

Again thanking you for past pat ronage and assuring you of deep apreciation of your future interest Yours truly, C. R. TOWNSEND

#### Disk or Moldboard Plows?

A correspondent wants to know animals are available to pull it. Un less the land is light, two horses of \$4,792 for pensioners of the county, a disk plok satisfactorily, and even in light land, if the plow is run very deep this amount of team force will be too light.

The disk plow has certain advantages over the moldboard plow, br for ordinary work a good moldboard apsed some of the districts have from the University of Pennsylvania plow will do as satisfactory work Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.-Judge The disk will plow land when so

The disk is also superior in Later-The jury returned a ver- ability to turn under large quantifull of small roots the disk will do work that it would trouble the moldboard plow to do. With sufficient force the disk plow will probably dodeep plowing better and less of the raw soil will be turned up on top.

But with only two horses and f. general farm work we would take a places refused to even cast ballots on good two-horse moldboard plow.-

#### Rochdale Items.

that very few birds were bagged.

dren, of Renston, and Mrs. Robert 220,813 or 813 above the pro rata. Washington, Dec. 14.—Leaders in Worthington, of Ayden, were visit- Of particular interest, however, are tion which is given always to the the movement for civic improvement ing at Mrs. An a Willoughby's and Mr, districting being obligatory, the ques best rounded men morally and mentthroughout the world gathered here C. E. McLawhorn's Sunday evening district, the extreme western moun- ally in each class. He has won the

B. F. McFarland, of Washington, de. & Wilson has dissolved copartner- census of 1900 the population of the ected manager of the 1911 football

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#### Re-Districting the State.

The redistrition of the State congressionally is a problem that las been exciting the liveliest interest and discussion in political circles fo some time past. The report of the 13th census issued last week has brought matters to a climax and some sort of an agreement as to a re alignment of counties will have to be reached at an early date. Thoughtful observers and keen students events have been pondering the situa tion over for some time past but as vet nothing of a definite nature has been suggested. The most cas.ia! review of the figures of the recent census for North Carolina will show that some kind of re-arrangements of counties will have to be made. Al lowing for the prorata increase in population to the district, it will be seen at once that several of the districts as now constituted will go far beyond their allotment, while others will fall behind. This is noticeably the case in the fifth, ninth and seventh districts, which have made great strides forward in population, while the third, first and second have fallen fact that the State will probably receive another representative in congress which will necessitate eleven

instead of ten districts. made in 1900 or shortly thereafter bank. following the report of the twel th grown faster than others and henc the imperative demand for substintial re-arrangement.

Granville Guilford, Orange, Perso Georgia, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Rockingham, Stokes and Surry. The aggregate population of these eleven bates which are arranged every year counties, according to the thirteenth between the members of the literary 874 above the prorata allowed for the varsity teams. The latest condistrict representation 10 years ago test of this kind was the freshmen Estimating that the pro rata figure debate in the Dialectic society, which for each representative, then the bate nearly twenty men were enfifth district will have 120,246 above gaged. the requisite number. On the same Mr. Edgar W. Turlington, of the basis, the ninth district, which in- senior class, has won the Rhodes

falls short by 41,225. This is not explannually at commencement. district was only 157,704 on the basis team. Mr. R. E Willoughby is killing of 190,000, or approximately 33,000 Mr. R. G. Stockton has been elec-

also the second. Such being the case and the re- up to eight.

listricting being obligatory, the quesion is as to what re-arrangement co counties will follow. It goes without saying that the Democratic machine will make the best re-alignment possible to maintain the Democratic strength Such being the case it is not improbable that some aid will be thrown to the eighth and again: some help will be given the teath. Additions will be made to some of the eastern counties also to bring hem up as near the standard as poisible. It has been suggested that one trong Republican district be formed in the west but this idea is not meeting with much favor.

This matter will be in the hands of a special body whose action when consumated will be of extraordinary interest.-Charlotte Observer.

#### UNIVERSITY NOTES.

#### Weak in Athletics But Strong in Debate.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 12.-'The

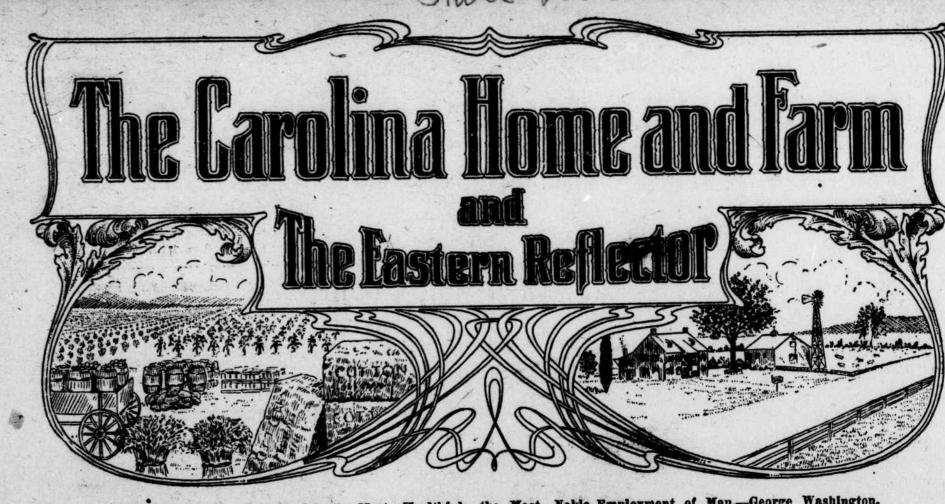
fortunes of the University in athletics have for the past few years been beneath the allotment. And then the far below the ambitions of ola alaggregate discloses the interesting umni who recall the '05 base ball team and the '02 and '05 football teams; but her long continued success in intercollegiate debates fulfils the highest desires that the most lcy-The problem that is exciting such al son might entertain for his alma lively discussion just now is that of mater. Her collection of victory the location of the new district a d trophies received a fine addition on the determination of just what coun- Saturday December 3, in Philadelties constitute it And then, too phia, when Carolina's representatives there is animated speculation as to Messrs. W. F. Taylor and C. L. Wilwhat counties will be taken away liams, won from the University of from too-populous districts and just Pennsylvania in a unanimous deciwhat counties will be added to these sion. Carolina supported the affirthat are too small. The last divi- ative of the question, of the Feder 1 sion of the State into districts wur government establishing a ceutral

This was the third debate out of census. In this decade that has el- a series of five that Carolina has won Out of the twenty nine debates wh ch Carolina varsity men have engaged, they have won twenty-two and never The greatest gain in population was lost a series. Among her rivals have made by the fifth district, which is been John Hopkins, George Washcomposed of the following counties lington, Tulane Venderbilt, Washi g-Alamance, Caswell, Durham, Forsyth, ton and Lee, and the University of

The interclass and intersociety decensus just issued, is 340,874 or 150.- societies develop the raw material for this time will be raised from 190,000, was won by Mr. J. T. Pritchett. 14 the alotment 10 years ago, to 220,0 :0, the preliminary contest for this de-

cludes Burke, Catawba Cleveland scholarship which provides for three Gaston, Lincoln, Madison, Mecklen- years of study at Oxford University burg, Mitchell and Yancey, with its and travel in Europe. He was the the fight for closed shop and increas- the late Rev. John Philips came over 244,497 population, will have 24,491 only one of the three applicants who to Smithtown Friday evening to take too many and the seventh district passed the examination. Turlington a bird hunt Saturday. We learn with its 242,838 population will have is president of the Phi Beta Kappa 22,838 too many. The eighth district society, a title which goes to the Mrs. C. L. Tyson and three ch'- will just escape as its population is highest scholar in each class. He is president of the Y. M. C. A., a positain district. The third district has Bingham medal in debate, a distinc-

There is yet time enough to do some hogs today and, like some of the rest short. Likewise the first falls far ted student at large representative brings the membership of the council



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

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# ENTER THE CON-

THEIR PLANS IN SHAPE

### YOU CAN ENTER. NOW IS THE TIME vote for you.

Very Little Work Having Been Done Yet-But Now is the as a candidate. Opportune Time.

Following the publication yesterday of the first list of names entered in the Reflector's popularity contest, of another candidate. several other nominations from energetic people, wide-awake people of not confined to their districts. They Eastern North Carolina, are expected in this week.

list-names of the very best people semble for that purpose immediately in this section, but not all of these after the close of the contest. will enter actively in the contest, and it will require several more nomlostions from which to develop a sufficient number of earnest working candidates to make the big contest the success it should be.

majority of them will be in by the final. first of the year, by which time the ply planning their campaign and be- subscribers. coming familiar with the rules. In ready by that time. The nine prizes ranging in value The right is reserved to reject the

from \$17.50 to \$300 are going to make name of any candidate for cause, tention of the best people in The Re- tions should occasion demand. the race is just beginning and there will be permitted to cast more than is plenty of time to enter. Fill out 5,000 certificate votes on each day the nomination ballot that will be of publication of names. found in this issue and send to the Contest Department at once Send for subscription book and secure the Candidates are not restricted subscription of your friends and getting subscriptions or votes

neighbors before they are approached by some other contestant. their own particular districts, but

Any white man or woman, boy or girl, of good repute, in Eastern North Carolina, is eligible to enter this great popularity contest. Clip CANDIDATES ARE JUST GETTING nomination' blank and fill in with your name or that of a friend and that every contestant has an equal send it to the Reflector Contest Department. It costs you nothing to vote-it costs your friends nothing to

No votes will be issued for payment other than those scheduled. You Can Enter New or Any Time in No employee of The Reflector, or The Next Two or Three Weeks- member of his family, will be permitted to participate in this contest

> In case of a tie, the value of the prize will be equally divided. Votes once issued to one candi

date cannot be changed to the credit Candidates and their friends are

may secure subscriptions anywhere A committee of unimpeachable public men will be chosen to judge the Several names appeared in the first finish of this contest, and will as-

By the filing of votes candidates must accept and agree to all condi-

#### About Voting.

Any question that may arise between contestants will be determin-Nominations will continue to be ed by the Contest Management, and received for some weeks yet, but the its decision will be absolute and

Anyone who was taking The Recontest will have begun to get under flector at the time this contest startway in good shape. No real work has ed will classed as an old subscriber. been done yet. Candidates are sim- All others, will be classed as new

A subscription will not be counted a short time the real work will be- as new if it is simply transferred gin and it is best to be entered and from one member of a family or household to another.

this contest one that will attract at- or to alter these rules and regulaflector's territory as has been said. Until further notice no candidate

How Votes Will Be Issued.

of the United States and if cash accompanies order, votes will be issued Candidates in one district are not competing with candidates in other districts, except in the grand prize The division of districts, as shown herewith, so equalizes competition

chance to win a first prize. Ballots cannot be bought. They can only be obtained by subscribing and pre-paying a subscription to The Reflector Company.

#### How to Enter the Contest.

Fill out the nomination ballot published in this issue and send to the Contest Manager of the Reflector. Each contestant is entitled to one omination ballet good for 1,000 votes Contestants can nominate themselves They do not have to be subscribers to The Reflector. There are no obligations upon entering the contest and it costs nothing to try it.

Send in your name or that of friend today.

#### Divisions of Districts.

Reflector's territory has been divided as follows:

fort, Hyde, Tyrrell, Washingt Dare, Edgecombe and Martin. District 3.-The counties of Hali-

fax, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Wayne, Johnson and Sampson. District 4.—The counties of Craven, Pamlico, Carteret, Jones, Ons-

low, and Lenoir. Awarding of Prizes. The judges of the finish of the con-

rules: First grand prize-The man, woman, boy or girl, having the greatest number of votes at the close of the contest will be awarded the \$300 By Wire to The Reflector.

Second grand prize-The man, woman, boy or girl, having the second greatest number of votes will be Carolina Teachers' Training school. of one engine exploded. Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4.—After the grand prizes have been awarded the next highest in either of the four Remember when ready for your

Stultz plano.

(Continued on 16th Page.)

# MINE DISASTER

EXPLOSION ENTOMBS OVER **300 OPERATIVES** 

### NEARLY ALL BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Disaster Occurs 700 Feet Below Surface-Mine Catches on Fire After Explosion and Escape Cut Off-Infurlated Mob Attack Mine Offi-

Ry Cable to The Reflector.

Bolton, England, Dec. 21.-Three hundred coal miners were entombed today in Hulton Colliery by a terrific explosion. Five hours after the disaster occurred only one had escaped. The mine caught fire from the explosion and flames drove back For the purpose of the contest the the rescuers. A few hours later many dead bodies were recovered. Relief work is rushed as rapidly as District 2.—The counties of Beau- possible. Whether any will be saved

There were 337 men in the mine and it is believed at least 200 of those are dead, may be more. The explosion was 700 feet under ground. Mine officials were attacked by the infuriated mobs and soldiers were summoned to protect representatives of of owners and prevent the men from test will be guided by the following rushing to their doom in the hope of rescuing some of the imprisoned miners.

#### Killed in Collision.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Two persons were killed, two others probably fatally injured and many slightly hurt today when-the New York special colawarded one years full course in East lided with a freight train. The boiler

districts will be awarded their choice new year printing, that The Reflector does the kind that suits.

REV. J. H. SHORE PREACHES ON CIVIC RIGHTEOUSNESS

#### TWO STRONG SERMONS ON SUNDAY

He Points Out Man's Duty to Goverament-Commends Officers of Greenville and Newspapers in Their Stand for Law Observance and Urged Their Support.

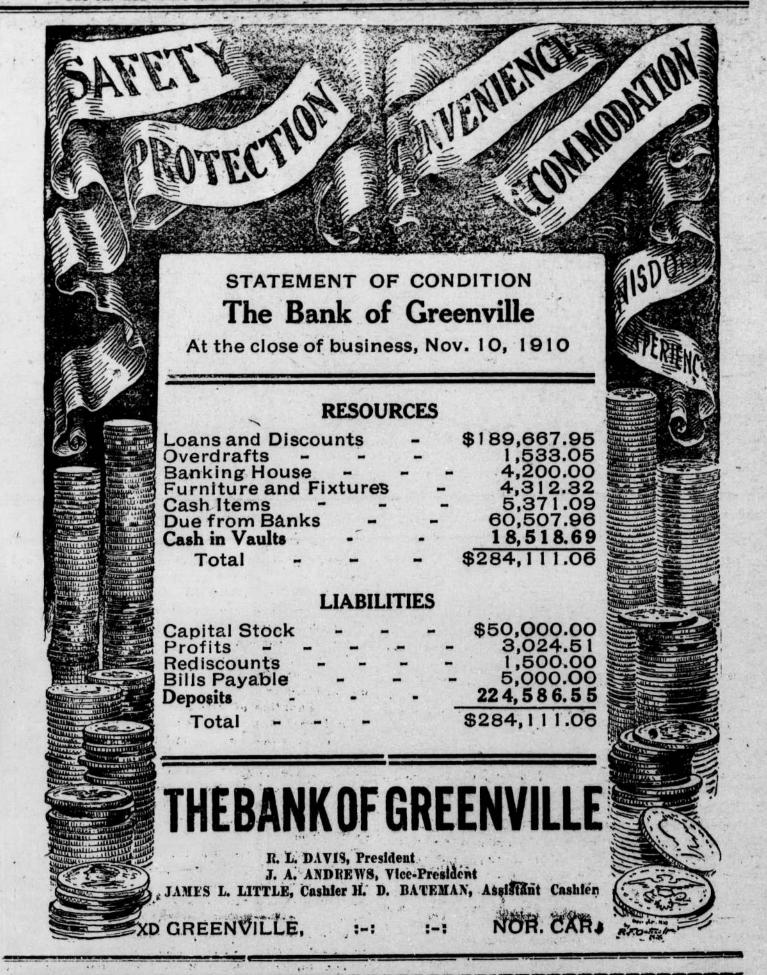
There are people in every community who will argue that it is the business of a preacher to preach the gospel. That is true. They should and do preach the gospel. At the same time the preacher who does not take interest in the government and civic righteousness of the community he serves, and fails to instruct his people along these lines, is not up to the full measure of his duty and opportunity. The preacher should have an interest in all things-moral, civil, political, educational, and business-that affect the welfare of the community in which he lives.

Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor of the Methodist church, is one who takes interest in these things. He has several times preached forceful sermons along the line of civic righteousness and a good effect upon the community has resulted. He preached two such sermons Sunday, using the same text for both, "Render therefore unto Ceasar the things which are Ceasar's and unto God the things that are God's." In these sermons he strongly emphasized man's duty to his government, from nation down to municipality, and the importance of having men who are clean in character and life to administer the affairs of principles, yet he failed to see how principles can be expressed and carried out except through men.

Mr. Shore also referred to improved conditions in Greenville that had passed under his observation since he came here two years ago,, and what he had been told existed here in previous years. He commended men for the stand they have taken toward having the law observed, and those newspapers, here and elsewhere, that align themselves with the forces for civic righteousness. He made especial referen e to the large number of North Carolina newspapers that will not carry liquor advertisements in their columns, and said the people should give their support to the officers and newspapers that take a stand for morality and good gov-

#### Good Time to Advertise.

These are mighty good days for advertising. People are trading in a rush now and they save time by reading the paper before they go out. The wise business man takes advantage of this by placing his announce- came over Saturday and remained



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

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C. S. CARR, Cashier

#### A Welcomed Visitor.

Rev. B. W. Spilman, of Kinston, of Mrs. Lina Baker wh''e here.

Saturday night he deli . :ed a most Love isn't much more foolish than interesting lecture in the auditorium lots of other things, only it shows of the Training school, preached Sunday morning in Memorial Baptist is her parents advice about a man. who can't,

## church, and preached again at night

to the students of the school. Mr. Spilman is always a welcomed visi- close for the holidays on Wednesday tor to Greenville, and it gives our and sales will not resume until the mentment where the people can read until this afternoon, being the guest people much pleasure to hear him second week in January.

The Greenville tobacco market will

It is hard to convince the man who What a girl can't possibly foll w won't understand that it is the man

## FARMERS UNION FOR EDUCATION

STATE CONVENTION ADOPTS had an interesting social meeting in RESOLUTION TO THIS EFFECT

PATT COUNTY GETS TWO OFFICERS

The Union Has 40,000 Members in North Carolina, and There Was 400 at the Greensboro Convention -Officers for Next Year.

Messrs. R. L. Little, W. H. Moore, ers' Educational and Co-operative and his address was a gem. Union, which met in Green boro. about four hundred delegates pres- remarks. ent, and the proceedings were very

tinued vigor the educational progress well done by Mr. W. P. Edwards. of our state. To accomplish the Then there was a voting contest

public schools be made as liberal being the ugliest man. as possible and that the present State these schools be properly enforced.

2. That provision be made in our school system for thorough training in agriculture and home economics the high schools of such counties as desire preparation in these import-

3. That in order to supply Irain growth, enlargement and better equi;

next year. Pit' county got two linportant places, one of the executive penses were Boston \$28.50; Washcommittee and one on the education- ington, \$25.73 and New York City al committee. The officers elected \$24.99. were as follows:

President-H. Q. Alexander, Meck- Spring Garden Makes Adjustment. lenburg.

Vice President-J. M. Templeton, Wake.

Secretary and Treasurer-E. C. Farres, Rutherford.

Union; W. H. Moore, Pitt; I. M. fits most who serves best." See? Coggins, Catham; Dr. J. T. Smith. Surry.

Educational committee- H. D Egerton, Franklin; R. L. Little, Pitt; P. E. Shaw, Duplin.

The union now has about 40,000 members in the State and is doing Messrs. Moseley Bros. important work for the farmers.

his ancestors even if it's that he Sunday morning. never had any.

#### MYSTIC CIRCLE MEETING.

### An Interesting Gathering Thursday

From 8 to 11 o'clock Thursday evening the Fraternal Mystic CSircle their hall in the Hardee builing. The members took their wives daughters and lady friends to this meeting, and the number present was considerably

The exercises were opened with prayer by Vice Worthy Ruler L. W. Curling, and Past Worthy Ruler J. W. Brown, delivered the address of wel-

Mr. W. F. Evans introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. D. I W. C. Mewborn, J. J. Elks, and C. James, who addressed the assembly G. Dixon delegates from Pitt county, on the subject of "Fraternity" There have returned from the State con- is not a more prominent fraternity vention of the North Carolina Farm- man in this section than Dr. James

After this address State Supreme They tell us there was a good attend- Deputy Ruler, J. I. Thomason, was ance at the convention, there bein; introduced and made a few timely Following this there were loud raps

on the door of the hall which were Education being one of the cardi- answered by the guard who announnal principals of the mion. it put ced that he found at the door a vagitself on record in the adoption of abond who had been a member of the circle, and now being destitute The North Carolina Farmers' Ed- wished to be admitted that he might ucational and Co-operative Union ask alms of the brethren. A totternow embracing 35,000 farmers in its ing old man advanced to the centre session at Greensboro, December 14 of the hall and recited 'The Vagabond' 1910, respectfully memoralizes the and it was an impressive part of the general assembly to push with cm- exercises. This impersonation was

much desired end of educating all our for the best looking lady and the ugpeople and propedly training them liest man in the hall. Miss Nellie for the duties of life, we earnest y Williams won the lady's prize, a five pound box of candy, and Mr. Fred That the apprepriations for our Speight got a one pound box for

Refreshments consisting of ic law requiring the teaching of the cl. cream, cake and fruits were served. ementary principles of agriculture in A string band furnished music for the

#### Per Capita Debts of Cities.

Figures giving the per capita ne debts for cities in the United States prepared by the census bureau shows that at the close of 1908 the per capita ed leaders in all the state's varier debt of New York City was \$153.02; activities and to provide well-equip- Cincinnati, \$125.40; and Boston, ped teachers for our schools, that \$114.63. The large cities with the the general assembly of the state lowest per capita debts were Detroit make ample provision for the \$22.95 and Milwaukee \$31.68; Johnstown, Pa., with a debt of \$9.71 per

Of the cities with more than 300,-In the election of officers for the 000 pepulation, those having the largest per capita payments for ex-

Mr. W. H. Dail, Jr., loss adjusted for full amount on stables which were burned on the morning of the 11th, inst. The Spring Garden Insurance Company was first to adjust a loss State Organizer-J. Z. Green, Union in a big fire in Pittsburg, Pa., seventy-Executive Committee-A. C. Shu- five years ago. "The science of busiford, Catawba; P. P. W. Plyler, ness is the science of service—he pro-

> C. L. WILKINSON, Agent, Spring Garden Insurance Company

#### Quick Fire Adjustment

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 16

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to accept a position with the Southern in it; read every line of it: Express Company.

Harrington, Barber & Company an "old field" in one of the Western have a large stock of crockery and (or Eastern or Northern or Southglassware assortment complete and ern) countries of South Carolina prices to compete.

Company's as steady as rain in sum- | windows is the sash whole, a paper mer. If you want a fit come. Mr. J. R. Smith, of Ayden, was in

our town Wednesday. Harrington, Barber & Company's.

Wednesday.

. Hog-killing time is here and so is salt at A. W. Ange & Company's.

for sale his black smith and shor tools, wagon, tuggies, plows, crosscut saws, cypress shingles, yearlings two houses and lots and concrete barber shop.

Mr. J. L. Rollins was called to Pactolus yesterday to the bedside of his sister, Miss Fannie Rollins, who died yesterday evening. Our sympath, goes with them all.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Com pany have just received a nice or der for top buggies to the shipped to Alabama. The Hunsucker buggy i a trade winner.

Messrs. R. L. Abbott, T. E. Canno and Ernest Cox all all made a flying trip to Greenville yesterday.

The A. C. Cox Manufacturing Com pany will give you trade or cash fo field peas, they want 100 bushels.

#### THEE HANDSOME PRIZES. .

Sofa Pillow and Two Boxes Huyler Candy to be Given Away.

On Christmas eve at 4 o'clock m. Ceward & Wooten will give awa three handsome prizes -E C. T. T. S. monogram sofa pillow, 5-lb box of box of Huylers Chocolate and Bon Bons. With each cash purchase of 25 cents you will be given a duplicate coupon number, which will en- built the church and they pay the title you to one chance at each of the three prizes. Coward & Wooten. make a specialty; in addition to their extensive line of everything carried in a well regulated drug store, o the famous Eastman Kodaks, Cont lin self-filling fountain pens, Huyler: variety of candies and a beautifu line of stationery, among which you can get a fine Christmas present that will likely suit any of your cir cle of friends. Trade with them and get your rightful chances at the prizes mentioned above.

### Churches and Sshoolhouses.

Says the Greensboro Record: capital editorial is this from the Columbia State on the county church and country schoolhouses The gentleman who wrote it is .nat, for handling it with me behavior of this God-fearing and inwith a market of the property of the course of the engineering of

the state of the s Winterville, N. C., Dec. 17 .- Mr. Joe getting on the tees of the church Kittrell left Wednesday for Norfolk was a hard job. There is a lesson

In a grove of pines and oaks or

stands (or leans) a little wooden Miss Emma Kittreil attended the houes of one story. Its dimensions Mathews and Cobb marriage at Farm- are about 20 feet by 15. The roof is old, and the rain drips through it at Shoes arriving at A. W. Ange & times. In net one of the four or five substitute for glass keeping out the weather with indifferent success. The house has stood since the day its Boys' and men's underwear in frail walls or plants were reared, depretty prices as low as the lowest, at fying paint and all other pretense co good looks The interior is not ceiled Miss Vivian Roberson attended the or plastered, there are straight hard Coward-Cannon wedding at Ayden enches with perpendicular backs hat proclaims rigid standards of virue, and a little, ancient stove that ears many scars and has lost some Mr. D. R. Jackson is still offering of its limbs. The yard about t... louse is consistently and harmoni justy agly with the house. The rains ave washed gullies through it, rice ru ks of the trees having suffered rom a ruthless axe or jack-knife and in cans, and scraps of paper litter its

This little building is a schoolouse, a veteran rural schoolhouse in outh Carolina, where, it must be aid, some men and some women have obtained the beginnings of a ond and useful education. Som good teachers, from time to time ave taught in the little housetore than a year or two years.

Three hundred yards or less from t and its lines are tasteful and beaund an iron fence surrounds it The rounds tell of dilligent attention and ffectionate interest. Of course, the burch is painted and the floors are arpeted and the walls are not with ut decoration. It meets every ': uirement for comfort and it su ds in being atractive. The at all druggists. thurch cost about \$8,000. .

ouse contributed the money that has or -they pay him a decent sa' ary, too, and cheerfully. Moreover, hese same parents who pay the eacher of the school \$50 a mon h tre now contributing \$70 a month for he support of a missionary of their church, who is also a teached, in

What we have said is a plain statenent of facts-though we have purosely endeavo. od to conceal .h dentity of the church and school had hanging some of the details of the lescription as it was given to us. We uspect that its essential lines will fit nore than one community in South arolina. The moral of the-tale is utstanding-no stere of comme ould make it stronger than the an-

arnished narration of the facts. The explanation, for an explanaion there is, of the difference in the

telligent community toward their church and their school is that the church has a leader and the school has none. The pastor of the church is an earnest, faithful man devoted to activity and sacrifice for the Master's cause. Hence, little girls and boys are in Peru learning from teacher, supported by the people of this church, who teaches in a betta boys. Yet the people of this prosfarmers are zeal and eagerness for education, but they are dormant. No education, whose salary is \$600 year, has seldom visited the school and the salary fails, anyway, to command the services of a trained and enthusiastic leader in education.

Were the people and teachers of the county of which this community ng house keepers, street railway auis a part directed and inspired by educational leader having for his work the same zeal and efficiency that the pastor of the church has fo the cause in which he is engaged, the dilapidated schoolhouse so near the andsome and commodious church would be replaced with a structure that would reflect equal credit u.o the community and education would go hand in hand with religion. T missionary in Peru would still ceive his support, as he should, bu the home teachers would not be pected to labor at a starvation wage. Then, when once a capable teacher for the school was obtained, his sy vices would be properly estimated and he would remain permanently a a citizen of the community—it would we an educational leader and in-

Wants to Help Some One

spirer of its own.

tile. Mo., needed help and couldn't grades of employes are unusually find it. That's why he wants to help well paid. Surely they are faring some one now. Suffering so long much better than thousands of less he schoolhouse stands a church-a himself he feels for all distress from fortuate clerks in private offices, who ural church. An architect planned Backache, Nervousness, Loss of A would be glad to have the chance to petite, Lassitude and Kidney disor- live in Washington and enjoy the uniful. It has stained glass windows ders. He shows that Electric Bit- usually interesting life of that town rs worked wonders for such trou- and its educational advanthages. If "wholly cured me and now I am well eight hours, it would be just as well. and hearty." It's also spositively -Richmond Times-Dispatch.fl granteed for Liver Touble. Dyspersia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them For

> The wind bloweth where it listeth and man where he ought not to.

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The decision of the president is rousing a chorus of protests from he clerks themselves, from boardporities, and many other classes of itizens. This is eaily explained, for very great proportion of the popuation of Washington is composed of covernment employes, their kindred and friends.

A seven and one-half hour day eems thoroughly reasonable. Govrnment clerks are not overworked. nany of them are underworked. It s about time that the indolent genlemen known as "laborers" in the enate, whose only and delightful laor is to receive a salary and disose of it, should now do some real vork. It is about time that some of ne myriad assistants and assistants o assistants got busy. If more work hall be done, unnecessary offices may be dispensed with.

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body, the entertinment of the evening

Instrumental solo.-Mrs. J.

Mrs. Lincoln's Mistr -- recitation -Miss Ada Cherry.

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Mrs. Wiley Brown.

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Laughinghouse and Stephen Floyd.. .... 10.00

H. B. Hardy..... 5.00 tions, etc. Moye & Moye.. .. 5.00 says: J. C. Dixon .. ..... 5.00 Smith & Godley ...... 5.00 state two years, I said: J. L. Bright .... 5.00

Roy Gladstone.. ..... 2.50 same. Gibson & Hunt ..... 2.50

L. F. Williams..... 1.00 of state now shares that room with of Spavin; the best authorities H. Chandler.... 1.00 the Historical Commission, J. H. Johnson...... 1.00 there are many thousands of valuable B. F. Heath ..... 1.00 papers that should be properly filed

ords were lost, and we hold the following numbers which entitle the farmers holding the corresponding for storage purposes at a full manner of the control of the farmers to mind the corresponding to tified to call at our office and get various offices, the state cannot secure as satisfactory and efficient ser-

Nos. 1785, 1955, 1948, 1876, 1826, vice as would be possible with better 1645, 1287, 1756, 1712, 1912, 1780, 1900, facilities and more room and more 1.752, \$1.00 each; Nos. 1673, 3003, up-to-date conveniences. In my opin-1943, \$2.50 each; No. 1692, \$5.00. lon it would be to the advantage of FARMERS CON. SOL. TOB. CO. our people and an economy for our

Some men live long, but short men bounded by Edenton and Jones, Wilare in the majority.

MR. GRIMES' REPORT.

Given by The Farmers Consilidated Report to Govenor Kitchen of the of the Affairs of His Office.

Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes

governor for the two years ending November 30, 1910. The report is given: W. R. Sumrell, capital prize. \$50.00 an interesting document, containing G. T. Nelson ...... 10.00 much information and valuable sug- companies have filed certificates in R. E. Briley .. ...... 10.00 gestions. We cannot give the entire report here. It treats of public Manning & Tucker .. ..... 10.00 lands, supreme court reports, perma- & Glenon Railroad Company, Pied-Jesse Ardis.. ..... 10.00 nent roll of registered voters, need mont Railway Company (re-organiz-Tom Moore .. ...... 5.00 of administration building, corpora- ed), name changed from Carolina

E. F. Morse. . . . . . . . . . . . 5.00 Under the head of need of an ad-Bill Chapman......... 5.00 ministration building, the report pany, (re-organized), Sanford &

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#### CASH PRIZES AWARDED.

Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Com- Source of Much Help to All Who pany Closes Contest.

ted has been so busy since, that we | The meeting next Sunday, Christhave not been able to get a detailed mas day, will be held in the Presbyreport of the lucky ones.

paper. The capital prize of \$50 was John 3:16. Leaders, Messrs. J. S awarded to Mr. W. R. Summerell, of Norman, E. B. Thomas and J. G. Contentnea township.

#### Woodland Items.

Woodland, N. C., Dec. 17.-On Tuesday evening last, the infant of Mr. W. H. Gould passed away. It was laid to rest in the McGlohorn grave yard, with its mother, who pass The Noted Avon Farm Changes ed away about a month ago.

There will be a basket party here next Wednesday night.

Miss Addie Nobles went to Avden to spend a day or two.

Mr. M. C. Forlines, near Rountrees, who cut his foot, went to Winterville to have the wound done up and then came to his fathers to spend awhile. there

#### Holiday Greetings.

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#### THE MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE.

The cash prize contest offered by Though Sunday afternoon was inthe Farmers Consolidated Tobacco clement, there was a good attend-Company to the farmers who sold ance at the meeting of the Men's tobacco on their warehouse floors, Prayer League in the Methodist came to a close on Friday, 16th, church, and the service was very in- Greenville, . N. Carolina At one o'clock Mayor F. M. Wooten teresting and helpful. The subject and Messrs. H. A. White, president was "My Helper" from the text Phil. of the chamber of commerce, and C. 4:13 " I can do all things through S. Carr. cashier of the Greenville Christ which strengtheneth me." Two Banking and Trust Company, met in of the leaders, Messrs T. A. Person the office of the Farmers Consolida- and Burney Warren, made good talks ted Tobacco Company, and in the on this subject, and were followed presence of a large number of farm- by several others with short approers who had gathered to witness the priate talks. Mr. J. G. Latham, one distribution of the prizes proceeded of the leaders for this meeting, beto carry out the details of the con- ing called away by the death of a relative, was re-appointed as one of The office force of the Consolida- the leaders for next Sunday.

terian church at 3.30 o'clock. The This will be published in Monday's subject is "The Christmas Gift," text, Latham.

> The men who do not attend these meetings have no conception of what Greenville, . N. Carolina they are missing.

#### BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL.

Hands.

Mr. J. I. Laughingtouse, superintender I of the State prison, recen'ly sold his large Avon farm, located near Grimesland to Messrs. W. M Greenville, Blue and M. S. McDairmid of Cumber Harry Skinner. the farm of 3,000 acres, but also included the team and stock, form im- Greenville. . . N. Carcina plements corn, hay and fodder be longing to the plantation. While the gentlemen who have purchas this large farm still have interests Greenville, . N. Carolina Western Union Telegraph in Cumberland county that will keep Company has furnished the office them there probably a year before here with special blanks for use in becoming permanent citizens of Pitt,

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land. A Successful Wife-Dorest. Dixie Hart-Abner Daniel.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1910.

Carnegie for peace and Dickinson for war.

Congress has gone home to spend Christmas.

The turkey will soon be where he will not need a necktie.

Remember not to spend it all. You will need some after Christmas.

It is easier to buy than it is to pay the bills afterward.

If you give Christmas gifts let them be sensible gifts.

Christmas trees are blooming and will soon bear fruit.

By the time Christmas is over most people will be as short as the days.

factories in her stocking.

The new year soon to arrive will be making one of nothing.

weather is the joy of the coal ba- next time. rons.

again and says he did reach the him, is going to plead insanity. We bareheaded.—Greensboro News.

Every boy wants his popcracker, and it will soon be a popcracker popped.

Sunday's Charlotte Observer came near being a grown newspaper. There were just forty pages of it.

Get your Christmas packages off down of two trees in front of his early if you want them delivered in property.

If the average small boy gets

The president seems to know where to look for a good man, and he finds him in the Democratic ranks.

There are a lot of folks who would pe glad to get a piece of Mr. Car- Justice Clark takes the right view of

Senor Don Anibal Cruz, Chilean minister to the United States, died

The further the work progresses needed. the more evident it becomes that Pitt county is going to have a handsome

August 20, 1910, at the post office at with the Atlanta aviators. Guess he ness entirely and let the company Greenville, North Carolina, under thought it was time for him to go and that hires them pay the porters. not come back.

> wants a thousand cats. If he would take dogs, too, we would like to see this section get busy with shipments.

Even when he came out and made a speech, the colonel did not tell how it happened.

The Supreme court being divid- came along all covered in that color ed on the locker question shows that Good boy; you are in the bright class all of them did not think it was all right now. legal.

The folks in other towns who are ing out what is going to happen to in whitewash and not put any of the kicking about inconvenient train this world about four hundred thou- money back in the treasury. schedules, might move over to Green- sand years from now. We hope noville where they are good.

Do not start out with the spirit of swapping Christmas presents. That robs it of its significance and sin- establish free city delivery of mail, pie." Aw, you don't know, you are cerity.

are practicing the most smuggling, this service. Greenville would like to get some and when caught up with the govness for them.

any Democratic votes by it, if he ed advice to put their money in t'e numerically speaking, but it has al-The early and continued winter should be the Republican candidate bank

> The wife of the wealthy West Virthought as much.

There is nothing like climbing up in the world. A Cincinnati bell boy has fallen heir to \$125,000 left him by an uncle in Ireland.

\$1,000 from the city for the cutting They must have been valnable trees.

plenty of popcrackers he will be backbone and chitlings is here. This ing for only about 15,000. Guess te beats Bob Phillips' Pumpkin pie.

> The North Carolina delegation congress has declared for Champ Clark for speaker. That's all right.

> Our way of thinking is that Chief locker clubs in calling them co-operative bar-rooms.

Greenville should be making up er mind for a move to get manufacturing enterprises located here. There is no argument that they are

increase in wages because their tips for universal disarmament would be have been cut down. The traveling A 90-year-old man wanted to fly public ought to quit the tipping busi-

John D. Rockefeller's income since helpful to the cause of prohibition, A man in the State of Washington 1882 has been \$180,000,000. Just think of it! He can buy steak.—Atlanta Journal.

> Yes, but he can't eat it like the fellow who has no income worth speaking of.

We thought Cowan would acknowle edge the red before he got through His Wilmington Dispatch of Friday

body will get nervous over it.

The rich folks are the ones that Greenville in the class entitled to of everything.—Greensboro News.

hid about their homes, we could have lots more sympathy for them if they We doubt if President Taft gains were not disregarding the off repeat- had a birthday. It is "sweet sixteen,"

cating a fire alarm for its town. Aw, Dr. Cook has changed his mind ginia pork packer who tried to poison let Whichard run down the street

That's bright enough, but it don't make any noise.

You can watch out for the whiskey an agitation for the establishment of loc-ter clubs all over North Carolina

waiting. Bob Phillips has a ready Farmer and Gazette.

The season of sausage, spare ribs, given it out that Greensboro is lookp ke in advance to avoid having to explain about the balance of the 12,000 claimed

> Next week will be "home coming" week everywhere, and the absent ones will be getting home to spend Christmas. A joyous time it will be, the happiest of all the year. We hose every home will have a real touch of the Christmas spirit.

Atl this talk about the ease wih which the United States could be :. eded, and the need of building more warships, is very comforting to the ship builders who want to keep their and in the public treasury. That is Pullman porters are asking for an the real object of the talk. A move

> The Supreme court decision that the Charlotte club had the right to keep liquor for its members, is auand may lead to an effort for the general establishment of locker clubs The coming legislature ought to pu a block in the way of such a mov .ment and enact such a law against these things that will stand the test of even the Supreme court.

A resolution has been introduced in congress for an investigation of Theodore Roosevelt's railroad transportation while he was president. What's the use of shutting the stable door after the horse is gone? It is Another scientist has been figur- likely that the investigation will end

Chirps the sprightly Greenville Reflector: "The season of sausage, spare The town itself is making no move ribs, backbone and chitlings is here. in preparation for the government to This beats Bob Phillips' pumpkin though the post office receipts some just talking. Learn to spell chittertime ago reached the mark that put lings right before you claim the best

> Makes no difference how you spell 'em, a little vinegar sprinkled on 'em makes the taste all right.

The Greenville Daily Reflector has ways been "sweet sixteen" and will always be, as long as Whichard is at the helm. The Reflector is indeed a bright paper and it is doing a fine work for its city and for Eastern North Carolina. May it live long, continuing its useful work in behalf of progress and its charming ways for its many readers.-Wilmington Dispatch.

Indeed, this is one investment I sellers in neighboring states to start believe every boy can well afford to make. Nothing will give you bigger returns than will the preparation to do better work. That is one of the An Asheville citizen has demanded that is if the legislature does not things you should be most eager and earnest in doing for largely as you train yourself now will be your chance later in life of earning and The less than 25,060 crowd are still accomplishing .- Raleigh Progressive

WEST.

writes a strong letter to the Raleigh News and Observer, urging that the coming legislature pass a bill providing for the establishment at some suitable point in western North Carolina of a teachers' training school, similar to the one in Greenville for the eastern part of the State. Allen's argument for such a school is right and in keeping with suggestions advanced when the movement was in progress for the establishment

#### A Boys' Spending Money.

the value to you of the different Wilmington Dispatch. things you can get before deciding on any one of them. This is one rule you will do well to remember, and there are two others which I believe to be of equal importance.

at the present.

son.e. Who was pay out your money over the future is the old fable about sive Farmer and Gazette. for things to eat or wear or amuse the clock that got to thinking about yourself with, you are spending it. how many times it would have to tick more money, you are investing. It stopped. Then someone pointed out cruelty to animals? This question seen lots of full-grown men who all about the ticks in the future. The Animals. Some years ago when Jusdo not see at all the essential di was easy, and so resumed its work perior court bench, was holding ference for example, in buying a with ease and pleasure.

r way that none of it will be helping easy enough. you to more,

to make more Remember, too, with a resolution to live up to our realization of his failures .

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR THE hat you are investing your money ideals during that day. That's really just as truly when you spend it for easier than to resolve to live up to education-or a book that wil help them for three hundred and sixty you or for a course at school-as five, and if we can do it for one day Mr. W. C. Allen, of Waynesville, when you put it into a pig or a culf. then it's easier to do it the next day

#### When Will Humanity Learn?

When will humanity ever be so firmly impressed with the common that had been treated to just such a sense way of putting their money in the bank for safe keeping, instead of general line of improvement and the results were acquired with an expenhiding it around the house or keep diture of so few dollars that I wish ing it bulging in their pockets? The others could see and appreciate what lesson has been learned by a great has been accomplished. Originally number, and more are being added to the house was a four-room house, the enligatened list about daily, but two rooms up stairs and two down there is still a wide field for this re- stairs, and for years the kitchen and addition to the fine add a penalty of alization to cover. There is certainly dining room were maintained in an \$10 to go to the officer securing the

#### One Day at a Time.

suit of clothes to wear out and in bay So we must remember that we late Wiley Rush, then solicitor, ing a new plow to enable them to have to live only one day at a time wrestled with the question, "Is a make better crops. It is the men who to meet the problems and difficulties grape vine a fruit tree?" We do realize this difference, and who invest of only one day at a time, and when not recall how the question was setpart of their money, so that it will we think of it that way it seems easy tled, if settled at all. These troublehelp them to make more, who go enough. If we start to living a some questions arise on all occasions whole month or a whole year in one In St. Louis the other day a man Of course, it is just as necessa day, to borrowing trouble from the was arrested for fastening a live oftentimes, to put money into thing- future and bringing it back into the fish on the back of a wagon as a that bring in no return as into those present in a bunch, of course we'll fish sign, and the court held that a that do. It is perfectly proper fr find it hard. If some of us knew fish was an animal and the offence you to spend money just for pleas- what we had ahead of us in the years came under the statute prohibiting ure; but it is a great mistake for to come we should have nervous pros- cruelty to animlas, but the soliciyou to spend all your money in such tration. But one day at a time is tor ordered a nol. pros., insisting

In some other ways it is a good ville Landmark. Keep this idea always in mind, and plan for us to divide our lives up into see that a fair part of the money you days and live one day at a time . It get is placed where it will help you is a good plan to start out each day

-Merchants Journal.

#### What \$95 Did.

Recently I visited a farmhouse

of this eastern school, that its success not wisdom in trying to hoard money old log house in the back yard. The should be followed by the establish- by keeping it in house or in pockets housewife had kept up the daily the county to be listed for taxation ment of another in the western part and more often there is absolute personal danger. Instances where venient fashion for forty years, per- not listed for taxation to be taxed of the State. The central school at Greensboro, the eastern school at Greensboro, the eastern school at are of frequent occurrence, but it is home have felt for some time that harbors a dog the owner of the dog. Greenville, and the western school not a rarity to hear of some person the best, most strength-saving kind Time was when politicians could at some town in that section, are not being killed just by reason of have of housekeeping could not go on in this fashion. No member of the famteachers than the State needs. The the house. In fact no later than ily felt the out-of-date, hard conresterday the reading public beheld dition more than the son, who is now careful. In fact, time was when the people of the west came to the aid news of what might be termed a the head of the house. So about this farmer, or majority of them, wantof the east in establishing the east- wholesome tragedy over in Kansas season just a year ago, plans were ed dogs, but they are learing better ern school, and we hope there is not the deed being done by some person drawn for the addition of an up-to and it is refreshing to see this movea single eastern representative in the or persons bent on robbery, and who date kitchen and dining room, with ment. went to rob the house by reason of porches. The work progressed legislature who will vote against es- went to rob the house by reason of porches. The work progressed the fact that it had long been known through the winter when farm ville Landmark moved to say: tablishing a similar school in the that the inmates kept large sums of work would permit, and I might add The petition is proper, timely and money in the house. So there was that this farmer conducts the entire sensible. It ought to be circulated a case where people met death simply farm work without the aid of "hired in every county in the State. It by their unwise idea of not patting help." Two delightful, airy, well-fintheir money in the bank. In the ished rooms and two porches are the ers-many more than the public gen-With only a little money to in- bank it would have been safe, the de- result of the winter's industry. It is erally think. All these years the vest, you can get only a few things, positors would have been drawing in- interesting to note that all the labor politicians have run away from a dog therefore be sure to get the things terest, and they would have, in all of construction, the laying of beams law, under the idea that the dog is you most need and desire. Compare probability, have been living today and rafters, was performed by this held in such esteem that any legislaman of the house, with the aid only tion restricting his ancient liberty of two grown sisters. Even the ma- would utterly destroy those respon-It's easy enough to say, "Don't trained mason and the bricks for the osition to prevent stock running at worry," but every now and then chimneys were taken from the old large almost revoked a civil war The first of these is: Do not spend some of us get to thinking about all original log kitchen. The girls conall your money. Keep a ittle on the world we've got ahead of us, or fided to me that the work of cleaning has never been enacted. But where hand always. There may, of course, about some particularly hard thing the old mortar from the brick was the law has been tried people now be times when you can not do this, we have to do, and the first thing the most disagreeable feature of the wonder why they ever objected to it. but they will be few and far between, we know we're worrying—using up work. Home-made screens perfectand you never know when you may our vital force in crossing bridges ly made, beautifully fitted, have also ed that the dog is not near so popular need your money more than yo: do before we come to them. Some- been added to the entire lower part as he is generally regarded and that body has said that the thing we wor- of the mouse. This transformation of a dog law on the lines suggested The other rate is: Learn to distin- ry about the most never happens. the old, inconvenient farmhouse would meet with much, if not general, guch between spending money and One of the most helpful things to into an up-to-date farmhouse, cost approbation. Sensible people who

> Iredell Superior court and with the that a fish is not an animal.-States-

Now for Trouble.

When the farmers go to demanding emedial measure it is time to take notice. The members of the Farmers' Union of Mecklenburg couny are circulating the following petition:

We, the undersigned, petition you to enact a law to prevent dogs from running at large outside of incorporated towns in Mecklenburg county. We remind you that no farm aninals (except dogs) are permitted to run at large-not even poultry can respass on land, if the owner of said land objects. We ask you to have it permit his dog to run at large and in

Discussing the petition the States-

sonry involved in building the chim-sible for it. This was probably true ney was accomplished by this un- in the past. Time was that the propinvesting it. and be said to invest remember when we get to worrying this farmer less than \$95.—Progres- want to keep dogs are willing to keep and have them protected. The class Is a goose an animal and does the who want to keep more dogs than yourself with, you are spending it. how many times it would have to tick because these things bring back in the days and weeks and months financial return. When you be something which you expect to send to hold the goose stationary while it it calculated it all up the thought because these things bring back in the days and weeks and months and years that were ahead of it. As it calculated it all up the thought because these things bring back in the days and weeks and months and years that were ahead of it. As it calculated it all up the thought because these things bring back in the days and weeks and months and years that were ahead of it. As it calculated it all up the thought because these things bring back in the days and weeks and months and years that were ahead of it. As it calculated it all up the thought because the proposed of the proposed took me a long time to learn the dif to it that it had to tick only one at a is troubling the Asheville Society il and would consider the question ference in these two cases. I have time and advised it not to think at for the prevention of cruelty to from the standpoint of the public seem never to have realized it. They clock found that one tick at a time tice Geo. H. Brown, now of the Sucians, whose chief concern is their a dog law and others of similar importance will be neglected.

dogs devour his sheep, he should be able to get this law enacted. As a general thing people in the towns are willing, for those having valuable dogs do not mind paying tax on them. There is no further reason for members of the legislature being afraid of the dog: the farmer is agin' him and Only the successful man has a full that should end it.-Greensboro Rec-

## THERE IS MONEY IN FARMING RIGHT

WHAT ONE PITT COUNTY MAN HAS DONE SINCE THE WAR

Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse Buys Farms and Makes Them Bring Ten Times

no money in farming, but Pitt coun- ferns. The whole decorations unty has a man who has proven quite der the direction of Miss Alice Hodges to the contrary.

J. J. Laughinghouse served one year in the civil war, and before the close of that conflict in recognition of his valor he was made captain of a company, having the distinction of being the youngest commissioned officer in the army from North Carolina. Comclerked for two years and then worked a year in the shingle business.

In 1869 his father's landed estate was sold, and young Laughinghouse bought it at \$14,500, going in debt Mr. Roy Turnage, Miss Minnie Coley, for most of it. Many thought at the time he had made a big blunder, as he had only about \$2,000 to stock and run the farm. His conduct had c.edit needed, and being possessed of plenty of energy and determination he had plain sailing. In the and made much improvement on it ored traveling suit of navy blue

He married in 1870, and raising a large family was among the other and carried white carnations. good things he did for his county.

A few years ago Mr. Laughtinghouse sold this farm for 25,000. He tian church, Wilmington, officiated. had purchased another small farm near his in 1891, paying \$1,000 for it. amid a shower of rice, congratula-He kept this, improved it, and worked tions and good wishes of a host of it until this year, and sold it re- friends, the happy couple boarded cently for \$10,000. In 1905 he bought the north bound train for a tour of the famous Avon plantation for \$25,- northern efties and point; of inter 000, and he sold this also on the 15th est. inst., for \$37,500. This leaves him with one small farm yet, and for that he has been offered ten times its or- Last evening at Goldsoro Mr. J. Y.

farming, his tobacco crop alone for Goldsboro, suprising their friends and many years was from 150 to 200 relatives. The bride and groom both acres. He farmed successfully, live in Farmville and were brought knew how to manage his hands, and here together with Mr. E. V. Ferrell believed in having good buildings for and Mr. W. J. Raspberry by Mr. Paul

Kitchin appointed Mr. Laughing- o'clock where the ceremony was peringhouse superintendent of the State formed. prison and State farms, these being Mr. Monk is a fine young man and under one department of the State a prominent tobacconist of Farmville. government. We see by his offl- His bride is one of the most beautiful cial report that he has practically and accomplished ladies of Pitt coundoubled the earnings of the farms, ty. The parental objection was only and has made more improvement in on account of the bride's age she bebuildings and teams than were made ing only eighteen and forgiveness for in ten years previous. He is now their running away will, of course folputting the dykes back and hopes to low.-Wilson Times. have the farms in extra fine condition by the expiration of another sick they want a doctor, when they

Governor Kitchin certainly made lawyer, when they go to build a no mistake when he put Mr. Laugh- house, they want a carpenter, and inghouse in charge of the State's when there is farming to be done farming interests. The Reflector said they want a farmer. something about it at the time of the | The career of Mr. Laughinghouse appointment, and can repeat it now, is conclusive proof that there is that there is truth in "the eternal money in farming when the man who fitness of things." When people are goes at it knows how to farm.

COWARD-CANNON.

A Pretty Marriage at Ayden Wednesday Afternoon.

Ayden, N. C., Dec. 16 .- One of the prettiest and most brilliant marriages ever witnessed in Ayden was solemnized in the Christian church Wednesday afternoon when Mr. John Holliday Coward, a prominent business man of this city, led to the altar Miss Blanche Winnifred Cannon, the beautiful, accomplished and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Can-

The church was beautifully decorated in pot plants and ferns. The Their Original Cost-Avon Farm bride and groom stood beneath the Advances Fifty Per Cent. in Five arch of misletoe and the bridal party forming a semi-circle before the There are people who say there is altar stood against a back ground of of Kinston, were most complete and

Just before the bridal party entered Miss Mary Moye, of Farmville, sang in her usually sweet and charming way, that Leautiful love lyric "Oh, Perfect Love." Then as the burst forth from the piano under the touch of Miss Vivian Roberson, of Robersonville; the bridal party enof Hookerton, and Mr. Allen Cannon; the dame of honor, Mrs. H. V. Staton, of Bethel, Miss Sudie Mae Cannon

The bride entered on the arm o

broad cloth and carried white bride's

The ring ceremony was used, Rev. C. Manley Morton, pastor of the Chris Immediately after the ceremony,

#### Monk-Lang.

Monk and Miss Reed Lang, daughter When he was actively engaged in of Mr. W. M. Lang, were married in Dupree in his Reo car and the party After he came into office Governor went to Goldsboro last night at nine

need legal advice they want a

Christmas!

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Condensed Statement of

#### The National Bank of Greenville GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

at the close of business November 10th, 1910.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.		la
Loans and discounts\$	205 973.46	Capital\$	50,000.00	dr
Overdrafts	3,344.15	Surplus	10,000 00	m
U. S. Bonds	21 000 01	Undivided profits	1,084.34	no
		Circulation	21,000.00	su
Fur. and Fix	5.507.75	Bonds borrowed	21,000.00	pr
Stocks and bonds	3,000 00	Rediscounts	25,600.03	co
Cash and due from bks		Dividends unpaid	244.81	ch
		Deposits	190,003.84	th
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Total \$	318,932 99	Total \$	318,032 99	1

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.

F. J. FORBES, Cashier

## Now Open for Business

We have located in the building formerly known as the The Building and Lumber Company, on the A. C. L. railroad, which has been remodeled, and have just installed a For by the constant care she teaches complete COTTON GINNING SYSTEM, AND A GRIST them to rely on her rather than on MILL, and can gin your cotton and grind your corn. We will also handle all kinds of Feed Stuffs, Grain, Cotton-Seed Meal and Hulls, Grass and Clover Seeds, Seed Oats and without which boy or girl is a rudder-Wheat. Call on us for any of these. Telephone No. 89.

CAROLINA SEED AND FEED CO. The biggest thing parents can do 10 7 B. E. MOYE, Mgr., C. A. D. EAKES, Asst. Mgr. & B. K. their own cance- make them pull ways going to save nioney.

#### The Lazy Yankee.

I lived for a great many years New England, and I always he becomes an individual, with right used to tell my friends up there and obligations. that the Yankee was the laziest man on earth. My argument to prove this proposition was somewhat as follows: The Yankee hates work. He always gets a machine or a horse to do every thing possible that can save him from doing unnecessary work, and he yill always devise an easy way of doing things if he can to avoid a hard way The Yankee found that in scrub-

bing the floor his wife had to get down on her knees, and put her hand in a bucket of cold water, the result being much backache, and also, red rough, disagreeable hands. With his natural and inborn laziness he immediately devised a machine by which one could put the mop at the end of a stick and have an arrangement on the bucket to squeeze out the mop without stooping down, so that the scrubbing of the floor can now be done with very little labor. This again shows their inborn desire to avoid labor, which is one of the great blessings of man. In fact, as one looks around and finds these devices in this condition. You cannot reach for lessening labor, I think it will be discovered that in almost every case they were invented by the lazy Yankee, who wishes to avoid work entirely, if possible, and put it off on horses and machinery, at least to make it extremely easy.

The Yankee even puts a comfortable seat on his plows and cultivators it is that he does not follow the manly fashion of walking after a single horse and sharing this healthy labor with him. His lazy methods fail to develop his muscles and may eventually lead to indigestion, feeble mentally and an early death.

If one believes in the nobility of work should he not pity those who try to avoid it so industriously, and to make everything so easy that it hardly seems like work.

If one believes in the nobility of abor, is it not logical to decide to rive as much work as possible to States. en, and not turn over work to the oble horse, or the lowly mule. urely one's heart must be filled with ride at knowing that in one of our ounties where they own a road manine they do not use it because, if ney do it gives work to fewer men. -Rev. Geo. W. Lay, in Progressive armer and Gezette.

#### Don't Rob the Children

Alas! how often the mother's sacrifice is a double robbery! She robs herself and she robs her children. But how?

The first obligation on every soul born into the world is to make the most of itself.

her children to the exclusion of all the explosion occurred. Though the other interests, neglecting friendships and entertainments and outings and all opportunities of growth—she is robbing herself.

When she devotes herself to her children, she is likewise robbing them themselves.

She robs them of their self-reliance less craft, bound for the bottom of the partially gone.

for children is to make them paddle

their own weight from the first mo ment of conscious thought.

As soon as child knows how to think

Mothers ignore the obligations.

"Such a little fellow" But if he is to be a big fellow out

there in the big world, pulling a big stroke, mother must begin with the

Love can do such strange and

strangely opposite things. Mother-love grows strong men and women. Also mother-lov e grows weak men and women. The dif-

ferance lies in the way the love is

manifested—The Delineator.

#### FAIR EXCHANGE.

#### A New Back for an Old One. How it Can be Done in Greenville,

The back aches at times with a dull, indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the lions are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back the cause. Exchange the bad ba-k for a new stronger one. Greenville resident would do well to profit by the following example:

Joseph Savage, Church street, Ta:boro, N. C., says: "For some time my kidneys were disordered the passnges of the kidney secretions being scanty and at times painful. I had sharp pains in my lions and if t or three rows at a time. What a pity st oped suddenly, sharp twinges caught me across the back, making trying a number of remedies without finding relief I procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began their use They removed the aches and pains and regulated the passages of the kidney secretions. I am pleased to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills in return for the benefit I have derived from their use."

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

#### Dynamite Exploded in the Well That a man in the bottom of a small

well should receive the explosion of a stick and a half of dynamite and come out alive is marvelous, but that Luther Love, a yong man of Goose Creek, ten days ago, says the Monroe Enquirer. He was working in the well of C. W. Medlin, a neighbor, and was tamping down the charge of dynamite with a hammer when it exploded. Jonah Mullis and C. W. Medlin, who were helping cautioned Love to be careful, and were getting When a mother devotes herself to away from the top of the well when well was 35 feet deep, masses of rock were hurled out of the top, and one went through a large plank at the top. The men above had no idea but their companion below had been blown to atoms but he called to them to take him out. He had never be come unconscious, but was badly cut about the head and neck. His nose is broken, one arm torn all to pieces, two fingers gone from one hand and one from the other, and one eye is

Many a man never does but is al-

### 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

Grimsley Entertain.

Grimsley and Susie Edwards, and, af-

ter purchasing tickets for "Cupid's

train," by depositing interesting-look

escorted to the punch bowl, which was

gracefully presided over by Mrs. Ed.

Balloway. From there they wended

heir way to the reception room.

eautifully decorated with ferns and

out flowers, the color scheme through

out being in red and green, symbolic

of the Christmas season. Here each

uest was presented with pencil and

eart-shaped paper, and advice as to

1e brides was frequently and hu-

lorously given, especially by the

ingle ladies. After the scribes had

an hour, during which the game of

submerged with a shower of innumer-

'Tis needless to say that Mrs. Batts

enviable reputation for true Southern

the happy occasion will abide long

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up two hogs, both

Quick Settlement.

Greenville, N. C.

ABRAM ANDERSON,

W. H. DAIL, JR.

paying charges.

Dear Sir

f all the guests.

DELIGHTFUL SHOWER. Ayden, N. C., Dec. 16 .- A pack house containing several bales of cot ton was burned on the farm of Mr. Mrs. B. E. Batts and Miss Willie

J. Marvin Ormond, Tuesday night. It is supposed that the fire originated from a spark from the cotton picker in the field and was carried to the pack house in the cotton.

Marriage bells are ringing on the sly. Listen out

We will buy your seed or exchange meal for them. See us.-J. R. Smith were met at the door by Misses Willie voyage on the matrimonal sea.

Mr. R. H. Hunsucker was on tur dry goods market Thursday.

Turkeys are bringing full value 15 cents per pound on our market. Mr. Alfred Forbes and Miss Norma McGloborn will be married on the 21st, and have immediately for King M Roads, the home of the groom, M: Forbes is superintendent of the road force, and Miss McGlohorn is the daughter of Rev. Fred McGlohorn Bo barre very popular among their host of friends.

Be sure to see our stock of toy and confections for Christmas .-J. R. Smith Company.

Dr. E. L. St. Claire is remembering his friends in Ayden by sending ther oranges for Christmas holidays.

Mr. Stancill Hodges has moved into his new house in Ghent.

Mr. George Worthington is building an annex to his residence on Blom

There will be a joint debate be- "progressive travel" was indulged in, tween the Winterville and Seminary after which delightful cakes and ices boys next week, 22nd. Query: "Re- in red and green were served. colved. That the signs of the times | Returning to the reception room indicate the overthrow of the Ameri- the brides-to-be found themselves under suspicious-looking objects, in the

Mrs. J. W. Cannon and Mrs. Ce ta shape of a Christmas stocking and Carris left Thursday for a few days pillow, which travelers recognize as the ticket offices. After several toasts

most gracefully responded to by the Rev. G. C. Vause has moved into brides-to-be, the latter were told to his new residence on Lee street. Car of salt, lime and coal.-J. It pull a cord, and, upon doing so, were

Past Master G. W. Prescott and able and dainty little gifts, each acson, Jamie, who have been off to companied with a heart full of good Aurora for a few days, returned last wishes. Thursday night, accompanied by hi and Miss Grimsley sustained their mother, who will spend Christmas hospitality, and that the memory of

Christmas tree at Pierces school house Friday night.

The Masonic ledge met Thursday with the fortunate guests.—Raleigh night. Fraternities here seem to News and Observer. thrive when the cool weather arproaches.

Mr. John Humble, of St. Delight. Greene county will move his family black color, one weighing about 100 about January the first. House room pounds, unmarked; the other weighis a little scarce, but good citizens, ing about 60 pounds, marked swallow fork in each car. Owner can -

will always find a hearty welcome. Rev. E. T. Philips is attending the get same by proving ownership and Union conference this week.

The clock was opened at J. R. Smith Company's Thursday. Mrs. John R. F. D. No. 6, Greenville, N. C. Gaskins won the first prize; Mrs. 1td 3tw. Leen Roberson the second. You get a ticket with each dollar purchase A full stock to select from. Mr. C. L. Wilkinson,

#### Most Here-Christmas.

work, before the rush later on.

Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season trouble. The frost bitten toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sore, red and rough skins proves this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Ecrema and Sprains. Only 25c at all druggists.

#### Armstrong-Pittman.

There was a beautiful marriage at Mr. Calvin Joyner's, near Smith's store, in Beaver Dam township, o Sunday, 18th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., whe Mr. Harry Armstrong and Miss Luc Snow Hill, Dec. 17.-A delightful Fate Pittman were happily united by shower was given Thursday afternoon Rev. S. W. Sumrell. There were from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the hospitable many present to witness the marriage home of Mrs. B. E. Batts, in honor of

Mr. Armstrong has a good name the brides-to-be, Miss Olive Morrill and his bride is a beautiful lady. We and Miss Rosalie Edwards. The guests wish them a happy and prosperous

#### Received \$2,000.

ing packages at the ticket offices were Messrs. Moseley Bros., Greenville, N. C.

> We are pleased to acknowedge reseipt of check through your agency for \$2,000, from The Aetna Insurance Company and the Fire Association, in settlement of loss in recent fire. We thank you for the prompt and business-like manner in which you have handled our loss.

T. A. PERSON & CO.

Parham House Sold.

nished, Miss Olive Morrill read the The house and lot of Mr. B. E. earts aloud, to the great amusement Parham, on Dickinson avenue, was sold at auction Monday and was bid The dining room, which representoff at \$4,325. The puchaser was Mr. d Cupid's dining car, and beautifully R. M. Jones, of Durham, father of ecorated with Christmas garlands, Mrs. Parham. vas the scene of much merriment for

strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an

#### ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE,

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated.

Take No Substitute.

#### Water Pipes Frozen.

There was a cry for water this forning among neighbors who us. ity water. In most buildings the ipes were frozen To cut the water ff before bed time in this cold weathr might prevent the pipes from

#### Box Social.

The public is most cordially invitd to attend a box social Friday light, December 16th, which will be given for the benefit Fleming school house, near House, N. C.

THREE DOSES HOODS ANTIBILLIous Chill and Fever will cure any case of chills. Sold by druggists w&s dtf &w.

#### Fresh Oysters.

At the wherf I am selling uice, resh oysters in any quantity. Boats ome up every week keeping me suprlied. Orders can be filled promptly J. O. SUITH.

A crooked man is most likely to have a smooth way with him.

#### 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.
Overdrafts	Undivided profits, less current ex & taxes pd 1,252.88  Dep subject tocheck 51,854 98  Savings deposits 22.980.33  Cashier's checks out'stg 56.55
Total \$116,769.07	

#### State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

I, J. R. Smith, cashier of the ab ve named bank, do solemnly sw ar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowedge and belief. J. R. SMITH Cashier. Correct-Attest:

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 Pach, directors

#### NOTICE: NOTICE!

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which we now have. We have taken great care in tuying this year and we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, Nonice photo for a Christmas present the sum of \$1,000, in settlement of tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in a Come let us show you

Ayden, N. C.

HE SAVIORS TEACHINGS BROOKDIN

"GLORY TO GOD IN THE HIGHEST" December 25

David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord." OD'S promise that the Seed of

thought the world over, but particularly amongst those nations living contiguous to Abraham's home and northward and westward from there, in the directions in which the message of Divine favor has gone. At first the Jews thought of this promise as being fulout assistance from on High, they could approve themselves to God



the Law, going down into death, in stead of attaining to perfection of life Even Moses, the special servant of God, could not, and did not, attain the

Then God made them the promise of shall the Lord your God raise up unto you from amongst your breth ren like unto me (but greater)-him shall ye hear in all things whatsoever he shall speak unto you. And it shall come to pass that the soul that will not obey that Prophet shall be destroyec from amongst the people." (Acts 3: 22, 23.)

#### "The Desire of All Nations"

lationship with the long-expected Mes- thereafter.

cially revealed his Son. This was in shall be fulfilled. harmony with the prophecy of old. The secret of the Lord is with them that reverence him and he will show them his Covenant." (Psa. 25:14.) As again it is written, "I will give him for a Covenant of the people." (Isa. filled in them as a nation-that, with 49:8.) Neither Jews nor Greeks nor Persian wise men knew to expect that Messiah would first appear to offer through obedience to the Law Cove- himself, through obedience to the nant, and that then, as instructors of Truth, a living sacrifice for sinners. the world, they would teach all nations None of them knew that a long period to keep that Divine Law, and thus must elapse from the time when Mesbring the world to the blessed state of siah would be the man of serrows and perfection, Divine favor and life ever- acquainted with grief, of whom the lasting. This hope was crushed out as people would be ashamed, until he they found themselves unable to keep would appear in power and great glory to establish his Empire under the whole heavens, in fulfillment of the prophetic picture of Daniel 2:34; 7:13, 14-27.

Few understand God's great secret or "mystery" hidden during past ages and dispensations (Col. 1:26), that, during this long period of the Gospel Age a saintly "little flock" would be selected from amongst men to be Messiah's Bride, and joint-heir with him in his Messianic reign. Few see that this "little flock" has been selected during these nineteen centuries from every nation, people, kindred and tongue and that they are all saints, in the spirit of their minds, at least, and fol low the Lamb, whithersoever he goeth walking in the footsteps of Jesus Few understand that, as soon as these foint-sacrificers with the Master sha! have filled up the measure of attlictions appointed, then the Kingdom glory will be reveated and all flest shall see it together and all shall be blessed by it.

#### A Savior-Christ the Lord

It was prophetically, of course, that the Babe of Bethlehem was called a Christ, the Lord But as the Babe he was none of these. He became The nant through that Mediator. The Mediator of the New Covenant (Jer 81:31-34) was to be greater than Moses: as he himself declared, "A Prophet it was prophesied that Christ would Bride and Bridegroom, will, unitedly, and Solomon, who were his types and Redeemer saves his Church first-by foreshadows.

upon the head of the kings and priests him on the Heavenly plane. These ng new counties should be made to of Israel typified—the holy Spirit. He are dealt with now on the basis of show that they can support the received this holy Spirit at the time of faith; they pass from death unto life elves and help to surport the state his baptism, the Spirit falling upon by the exercise of faith and their enhim and abiding with him, anointing tering into a Covenant with God. of As surrounding nations and those him for his great work of antitypical sacrifice, through the merit of the Reafar off heard of Israel's hopes-that Priest and antitypical King of Israel, deemer. Their salvation will be made to them would come a great Savior, who, as the Messiah long-promised, actual when they shall share in his Deliverer, who would bless them and would bless them, and through them, resurrection, resurrection, ounty which holds out its paws for exalt them in the world and through the world. But every priest was or and become kings and priests unto a State pension ought to be a townthem bless all peoples, the beauty of dained to offer both gifts and sacri- God, to reign with Christ a thousand this is some real county.—Wilmingthe thought took root in every directices for sins, and in this also they years.-Rev. 20:6. tion. Messiah was more or less looked typified Jesus, who, under the Divine for under various names, and the glo- arrangement, must first offer up himries of his Kingdom were pictured by self as a sacrifice acceptable to God heathen poets as the Golden Age. for the sin of mankind-in order that was born, when he was made flesh men from the curse of sin and death- excellent performance-and for such ille, has been chartered to do a genand dwelt amongst us, "All men were that he might restore them and their a charitable purpose! Her Husband- ral merchandice business. The auin expectation of him"-not of Jesus. earthly home to the glorious condition Yes, indeed! We all feel a thrill of satbut of the promised Messiah, whom Je- of perfection represented in Adam and isfaction when we do something for ncorporaters are W. M. Lang, B. M. sus was. Thus it was that wise men his Eden home. Hence it was necesin the East were attracted to see and sary that Jesus should not only conse- ey at the same time.

to worship him that was born King crate his fife to the Divine service and of the Jews. Thus it was also that be anointed with the holy Spirit, but during Jesus' ministry certain Greeks that, sacrificially, he should lay down came to the disciples saying, "Sirs, we his life, even unto death-even the Grandma Sanderson, of DeWitt, Mo., would see Jesus." They had heard of death of the cross. As a part of his him and recognized that in some re- reward he was raised to giory, honor spects his magic power implied a re- and immortality, on the third day

siah. And so it was with the multi- As the glorified One he was now tudes of Palestine. They heard; they fully commissioned and empowered to listened. They said, Is this he? The establish the long-promised Messianic rulers said, No, this is not the Messiah. Kingdom, but has been waiting while a Then the people asked, When Messiah "little flock" have walked in his foot- Co., she gives the highest credit to Pocometh can he do greater works than steps-until the elect number shall be runa for her excellent health and exthis man? Never man spake like this completed and shall share his glory treme old age. Read what she says. Then his Kingdom will take the control Nevertheless, there were few ready of earth. Satan shall be bound for Abraham should ultimately to receive him, even amongst his own- a thousand years and all the wonderonly "Israelites indeed," to whom, be- ful blessings promised in the Law and dispel prejudice against Peruna, but cause of worthiness of heart, God spe- the Prophets and Gospels and Epistles inspire confidence in it.

We have seen how the Son of God dredth birthday. attained his Priestly Office, for the sacrifice of himself; how he was anointed thereto, and also anointed to be the great King, and how he has been merely waiting for the due time for quire as to the force and significance good many years ago. of the word Savior, and how he saves his people from their sins!

In the Arabic, Savior signifies life girer. The Redeemer, glorified as the antitypical Melchisedec, "a priest upon giver of the race, for whose sin and be very critical. I employed no dochis throne," is to be the Savior or lifebecause of whose condemnation he tor; but Peruna was the remedy I



Christ before becoming the Savior and Age and some during the period of his Lord. The word Christ signifies anoint Messianic reign. Gradually he, with ed. In the Divine purpose it was ar his saintly Bride class, will uplift huranged that Messiah should be anoint manity from sin and death to rightator and of a more successful Cove ed High Priest of Israel on a higher eousness and life eternal and will de-

> be the great King, greater than David be the world's Savior. The glorified Soldsboro item in Mt. Olive Tribune. a special salvation and High Calling. The anointing of Jesus was not with These are the "elect," called to suffer literal oil, but with that which the oil with him and, if faithful, to reign with

#### Charity.

She-I'm glad we went. It was an

Has Lived a Long and Useful Life.

Grandma Sanderson is a wonderful woman. She is in as good health today as ever in her life, although she is over one hundred years old.

In a letter to the Peruna Drug Mig.

Surely the evidence presented by such cases as these ought not only to

"I will send you a picture that was taken a few weeks before my hun-

"I am a true friend of the Peruna Company. I have derived great benefit from Peruna many times. I can say I regard Beruna a very great medhis Kingdom to begin. Now we in icine. I found out the merit of it a

"A little more than two years ago I contracted a very severe cold, which resulted in la grippe. Owing to the severity of the disease, and my extreme age, my case was considered to 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 retiring."

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 Pernna; and would not be deprived of it for any onsideration.

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

E. J. Hester, who for several year ias conducted the Planters warelouse in this city, and had gained he confidence of several of our busiess men, has left the city and his vhereabouts are unknown. It is common report that some of his 'riends here who stood security forim at the banks in order that he night get money with which to cover the sales at his warehouse this season, are heavy losers. So far we have heard of losses by individual a mounting to a total of \$45,00 -

The next legislature will be asked o establish new counties. All aspirand its great institutions and not act ally get back from the people's axes more than half-hammered coun ies pay to the State treasury. A

#### Farmville Firm Chartered.

The W. M. Lang Company, at Farm-

Nothing more appropriate than a | Kindly accept thanks for check in to your friends. Come at once, in loss which I sustained Sanday morn- Dry Goods Store. order to give us time to finish youring, the 11th inst. I appreciate your promptness very much indeed.

PARKER'S STUDIO.

FINE OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED York. When he moved to the farm BY THE REFLECTOR

#### WATCH FOR SPECIAL PRIZE OFFER

Handsome Prizes to be Won Without Spending a Cent. Now is the Time to Enter The Contest-Nominations Invited From all Parts of The State.

of The Reflector Company's \$600 Voting Contest which was announced He heatetd and lighted the house December 7th, are repeated for the benefit of those who failed to see the with electricity; did the cookink with

the first announcements. Reflector Company announced its plan to give away \$600 in prizes to energetic people of Eastern North Carolina, interest in the contest has grown with each ventilated the house with electric

has begun to attract the attention of saw to cut cord-wood; drives an enscores within the sphere of this pa- silage cutter. The water wheel and pers circulation.

#### Old Subscribers Worried.

tracted interest and in some instan- and shut off the water, Mr. Miner

so much money?" asks one old sub- resistence coils, from which it is scriber who has been reading The dissipated in the form of heat.-The Reflector so long that he feels an Delineator. interest in it second only to its owners. The subscriber was assured that the management had given lengthy and full consideration to the plans for the contest before deciding It Is Curing Thousands Daily, at definitely to inaugurate it, and please not to worry. He was told that the paper expects to get back, at least part of what was spent, in new subscriptions, and, in addition to advertise itself and to make new friends.

As a matter of fact, this contest has been launched by The Reflector Company as a combined circulation and advertising campaign. It wants to have more new readers and make new friends and have the attention of all people in its territory attractal ness in the chest is gone. to its merits as a newspaper. It is perfectly willing to pay handsom it cold, cure sore throat or drive away

#### Liberal Prize List.

considered a most liberal prize, but flamed and irritated membrane. 50 such a prize is in keeping with the cents a bottle, at druggists everypolicy of The Reflector Company not where. Ask Coward & Wooten for to do things by half. It was this extra bottle Hyomei Inhalent. same policy that, dictated the par chase of eight other valuable prizes.

a large number of people to profit Home and Farm and the Eastern by this liberality, and according to all Reflector. Vites come easily af er indications, it is an opportunity that a day or two of experience. is not going to be neglected. It is well Early nominations give an ad howe er, to call attention to the fact vantage. Names should be sent in that rominations have just begun to proaptly, using the Nomination come in. A few more are needed to Coupon that will be found in this 'amake a successful contest and they sue When names are sent in appliare invited from all sections.

The prizes go to the contestar's tion books and full information receiving the highest number of Nominate yourself or friend today votes. Votes are obtained by secur- and be the winner of one of the nine ing paid-in-advance subscriptions to valuable prizes.

#### A GENTLEMAN FARMER.

Electricity Is His Hired Man and Does all His Wor.k

E. B. Miner lives on a farm near

Driskany Falls. Oneida county, New he noticed that Oriskany creek, if produce a six-foot waterfal). He built a dam, and put in a waterwheel -a \$300 turbine that yielded twentyive horse-power. Over the waterwheel he built a power house in which he placed a dynamo for the water wheel to run. The electricity was wired 1,700 feet to the farm

Mr. Miner had imagination. He In todays Reflector the full details out his electricty to work in every ocssible place about the premises. lammed at a certain place, would electricity: did the washing and ironing with electricity; did the sweeping with electricity; beat eggs-and at three different speeds, too-with electricity; turned the ice cream freeer with electricity, and, in summer

It is already manifest that the Nor is that all. Electricity, workcontest is going to cover a territory ing through a vacuum milking maeven larger than the field The Daily chine, milks twenty cows, two at a Reflector and Home and Farm and time; drives the cream separator; the Eastern Reflector has hereto- hurns; pumps water into every room fore called its own. News of the in the house and into the stall of each liberal offer has spread in the short horse and cow; drives lathes and time it has been announced until it drills in workshop; drives a circular the dynamo run weeks at a time without attention. Rather than be In all instances the offer has at- bothered to go to the wheel-house installed a device that causes the "How can you afford to give away current, when not in use, to enter

#### TRY THIS.

Saves Time and Money.

Get a bowl three-quarters full o boiling water, and a towel.

Pour into the water a teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounced High-ome. Put your head over the bowl and cover both head and bowl with the

Breathe the vapor that arises for two minutes, and presto! your head

Nothing like it to break up a hea a cough. It's a pleasant cure. You enjcy breathing Hycmei. You'll feel at once its soothing, healing and ben-A \$300 Stultz Piano may be just'y eficial effects as it passes over thein-

A splendid opportunity is offered The Daily Reflector and the Carolina

cation should be made for subscrin-

## Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

#### SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston Effective November 1st, 1010.

8:15	a.	m.	Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	1:85 p. m
11:53				Hobgood	Lv.	9:45 a. m'
11:55			_	1)	Ar.	9:42 a. m.
1:40				Washington	Lv.	8:00 a. m.
1:17			"	Williamston	11	8:17 a. m
2:15			,,,	Plymouth	"	7:35 a. m:
1:12			"	Greenville	"	8:23 a. m.
2:15			"	Kinston	"	7:20 a. m.
						· 61.30 Stall 199

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

W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A. WILMINGTON, N. C.

### LOW HOLIDAY RATES To Baltimore

via

## CHESAPEAKE LINE

Tickets sold December 17th-19th-20th-21st-22nd-23rd-24th-30th-31st. Final limit January 6th, 1911

ELEGANTLY APPOINTED STEAMERS ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS. PERFECT DINING SERVICE

For reservations and tickets apply

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## Christmas Suggestions

Why not select your Christmas presents with that same wisdon you use in every-day business matters? There is no gift more appreciated or useful than something that will beautify the home. We have everything in our store need. ed to furnish the home comfortably and cozily. But we wish to call special attention to our line of RUGS and PIC-TURES, they are just the gifts your friends would appre ciate. We are making a reduction on Rugs and Pictures this week. Call in and let us show you our line.

Taft & Boyd Furniture Company

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work. For Slate or Tin Tin Shop Repair Work, and Flues in Season, see

### "CHRISTMAS GOODS"

Big bargains in Cut Glass, Silver, Musical and others to offer you. Going to close out these lines in the next few weeks. Are making attractive prices on all goods. Lock fer Red Sign.

309 Evans Street

Bradley, The Jeweler

Phonn, Number 78. GREENVILLE, N. C

## Legal Notices

FARMS FOR SALE.

One farm 770 acres, 120 acres cleared, on Neuse river 15 miles below New Bern, 3-4 miles water front, co salt water. Dwelling on place, stories, 8 rooms, 4 tenant houses. Good harn and stables; rich land; will make bale to the acre; also good to bacco land. Price, \$9,500, half cash, balance on time.

One farm 50 acres on Bogue Sound 20 acres cleared; plenty fish and oysters; delightful climate. Good dwellings on place, good water, fine cotton and corn land. Land sinated as this is, is in big demand. Price

100 acres land near Newport, about 5 miles from R. R.; no cleared land but can be easily put into cultivation Timber and wood on the land will more than pay for it. This land is clay foundation and fine for cotton; five acres in tobacco next year would pay for the land. Price, \$500.00.

One farm 200 acres land, 100 clear had 5 acres in tobacco, sold it for \$300 Last year sold his 8 acres at the said 31st day of December, 1910, e \$5,500 00 price including farming implements, cattle and sheep on the

One farm 65 acres on Adams creek below New Bern, 22 acres cleared, on the salt water, plenty of fish—this is fine land, and made 5 bales cotton on 5 acres this year-it is all good land. Good dwelling, barn stables tained in a certain Mortgage Dend N. C., and answer or demur to the and shelters; grape vine and orchard. executed and delivered by Mones complaint in said action, or the plain-

600 acres, 60 cleared, balance in time ber, right on the river, estimated at one million feet; good land for cot E-9, page 382. The undersigned wil ton, corn or tobacco. Price \$4000. One farm about 150 acres, most ail

cleared, fine for early sweet potatoes, peanuts, cotton and corn, only about half mile from N. S. R. R., and from the town of Newport; adjoins the fruit farm of Messrs. G. N Ives & Sen. Price, \$2,200.

Land is cheaper in this section of the state than anywhere else and now is the time to buy. If interested, write me and I will arrange to have the land inspected by you. Terms can be made to suit you, if

you have some cash. J. M. HOWARD. New Bern, N 3

LAND SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Supe rier court of Pitt county, made on the 2nd day of December 1910, in a certain Special Proceeding therein pending, entitled "Hannah M. Pa .court house lot, in the town of Green- rix, notice is est bidder, that certain lot or purcel of land situate in the town of Falkland, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of C. E. King, Mrs. S. E. Moore and others, containing 1 .' acres, more or less. It being the same lot which was conveyed by Luther Warren and wife, to C. Peaden, by deed, dated January 6

Terms of sale: cash. HANNAH M. PEADEN. Administratrix of C. N. Pead r. Jarvis & Blow Atty's. 125-1td3 w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the suexecutor of the last will and testimediate payment to the undersigned: same to the undersigned for payment this notice will be plead in bar on or before the 9th day of December recovery 1911, or this notice will be plead in the bar of recovery. This the 9th day of December, 1919.

J. P. QUINERLY, Extr. of Amos E. Brown.

Py virtue of a power of sale connined in a certain mortgage deed, tained in a certain mortgage deed, nade and delivered by C. L. Bur- executed and delivered by Martha Quickly Cured by a Pleasant, Germoughs to N. T. Cox, dated the sec- Smith to E. Turnage & Sons Company, ond day of February, 1906, and duly on the 24th day of May, 1909 and duly ecorded in the register's office in Pitt county, in Book J-8, page 226, office of Pitt county, North Carolina he undersigned administrator of the in Book D-9, page 332, the underestate of N. T. Cox, will, on Satur- signed will expose to public sale, be- rubber, and can easily be carried by day, the 31st day of December 1919, fore the court house door in Green- pocket or purse. It will last a li'et 12 o'clock, noon, expose to pub ic ville, to the highest bidder, for time ale before the court house door in cash, on Thursday, January 12th, Greenville, to the highest bidder, for 1911, a certain tract or parcel of ash, the following described tract a

parcel of land, to-wit: Lying and being in Chicod township Pitt county, North Carolina begin ing in O. C. Nobles line and runs to a marked pine on the side of the road south and cast by the lands of Frank hen a northwest course to a lightgood knot, centered by a black gum ad a lightwood stump; then a nor herly course with an agreed line made ing 25 2-3 acres more or less. To by C. T. Cox and Cowell Smith to satisfy said mortgage. said Smith's line; then with his line to O. C. Noble's line; then with O. C. Noble's line to the beginning, con Attorneys.

taining 100 acres more or less. This sale will be made to satis' IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. he terms of said mortgage deed The undersigned administrator

the state of N. T. Cox will also on barn for \$1,000. All necessary build- pose to public sale, before the court ings and good wire fencing with light house door in Greenville, to t wood post. Fine cotton land, will highest bidder, for cash, four shares make a bale to the acre. Owner is of stock in the Pitt County Oil Co. . old, wishes to retire, about 5 miles pany, par value \$50 per share. Superior court of Pitt county to profrom Newport and N. S. R. R. Price This the 28th day of November, cure a divorce from the bonds of mat Coward & Wooten will sell it to you

> SARAH A. COX. Administrator of the estate of Cox, deceased. . C. HARDING, Attorney.

SALE OF TOWN PROPERTY

B virtue of a power of sale con-King and wife, Virginia King, to W One farm on Newport River about T. Allen, on the 11th, day of March 1909, and duly recorded in the Reg isters office, in Pitt county, in book on Saturday, the 11th day of January, 1911 at 12 o'clock noon, before the court house door, in Greenville ex pose to public sale to the highes bidder for cash the following descri

ed property to-wit: One house and lot in the town Greenville, North Carolina, and dea cribed as follows: Lying on the east side of Pitt street, bounded on the north by Jennie Cherry lot, the east by the Perkins lot, on south by Jane Hardee lot, and on the west by Pitt street fronting 18 fee

on Pitt street and 141 fee deep. This sale is made to satisfy the erms of said mortgage deed. This the 9th day of December, 1910. V. F. ALLEN

By F. C. HARDING, Attorn

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary having this day been issued to me by the clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, dem administratrix of C. N. Peaden. of the superior court of Pitt county, against Minnie Snow Peaden and Charlie Nells Peaden, I will, on Mon-ment of J. T. Worthington dec'd., and charlie Nells Peaden, I will, on Mon-ment of J. T. Worthington dec'd., and day, January 2nd 1911, upon the aving duly qualified as such execuville, sell at public sale, to the high- one holding claims against the estate of the said J. T. Worthington to preent them to me for payment on or ofore the 17th day of December 1911

> mediate payment. This the 16th day of December 1910 MARY L. WORTHINGTON Executrix of J. T. Worthington dec'd. Jarvis & Blow, Attorneys. 1td 5tw

or this notice will be plead in bar of

o said estate are urged to make im-

heir recovery. All persons indebted

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having duly qualified before the Superior court clerk of Pitt county as administrator of the estates of M E. Brooks and E. J. Brooks, deceased, notice is hereby given to persons inperior court clerk of Pitt county an debted to these estates to make immdiate payment to the undersigned ment of Amos E. Brown, deceased, or his attorney; and all persons havnotice is hereby given to all persons ing claims against said estate will indebted to the estate to make im- take notice that they must present the same to the undersigned adminiand all persons having claims against trator or his attorney on er before said estate are notified to present the 5th day of December, 1911, or This the 5th day of December

> E C. BROOKS, Administrator. Durham, N. C. S. J. Everett, Atty., Greenville, N. C. even.

By virtue of the power of sale courecorded in the Register of Deeds land, lying in the county of Pitt and State of North Carolina, described as follows, to-wit:

That piece or parcel of land, Contentnea township, bounded on the This the 12th day of Dec., 1910.

E. TURNAGE & SONS CO., G. James & Son,

North Carolina-Pitt County. Norfleet Mayo,

The defendant above named ke notice that an action entitled as bove has been commenced in the Superior court of Pitt county to pro- need a second bottle of HYOMEL imony. And the said defendant will urther take notice that she is resaid court of Pitt county to be hell Co., Buffalo, N. Y. on the 6th Monday before the first Monday of March, it being the 23rd day of January, 1911, at the court nouse of said county, in Greenville tiff will apply to the court for the elief demanded in said complaint. This the 7th day of December, 1910

D. C. MOORE. Clerk Superior Court Julius Brown, Attorney for pliantiff

SALE OF BONDS.

Pids will be received until January 2nd 1911, for the sale of \$75,000.00 worth of Pitt county bonds sold for gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apthe purpose of erecting new court ples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar house and jail.

Bids as follows: For whole issue to run 30 years a per cent. For \$25,000.00 at 5 per cent. to run

For \$25,000.00 at 5 per cent to run Or bids for such amounts as pir haser may desire.

All bids to be sealed and address-J. P. QUINERLY, Chairman, Board County Commis gioners, Greenville, N. C. This December 7th, 1910. 1tw3tv

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LORIMER GIVEN HIS SEAT.

Charge of Bribery Against Him.

Washington, Dec. 21.-The senate

Killed by Revolutionists.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 21.—News of

the practical destruction of the en-

tire Mexican regular force fighting

the revolutionists in Chihuahua, was

received here from the capital of

General Navorro's entire command

Rochdale Items.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. B. P.

Mr. T. E. Little went to Wilson

Willoughby died Thursday of pneu-

monia and was buried Friday.

Saturday to spend some time.

father near Ayden Friday.

ville, were here Friday.

ston, were here Friday.

ring again soon.

tells the truth.

holidays.

children with pneumonia.

Farmville, were here Friday.

ular apointment at Smith's school

We hear that wedding bells are to

Miss Winnie Evans left Tuesday

morning for her home to spend the

By Wire to The Reflector.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Eastern Reflector:

Subscription

Subscription (Continued From First Page.) of any one of the valuable district prizes. Then the second next high- \$3.00 one year., ...... 10,000 est candidate in district number 2, 1.50 six months...... 4,000 their choice; and the third highest candidate in district number 3, their choice of the two remaining district prizes-and the fourth highest canmaining district prize.

Rules and Plan of Contest. Any white man, boy or girl, either

married or single, may enter this contest by either sending the nomination coupon to The Reflector office or by having a friend nominate them. No employee or member of his fam-

ily will be permitted to enter the cam-The more rapid way to gain ground

in the campaign will be to start a canvass among friends for subscriptions to The Reflector. Positively no votes can be bought.

After ballots are issued to one contestant they cannot be transferred to another. This is enforced in order to prevent scheming.

In the event of a tie for any of the committee on privileges and elections prizes the prize will be the joint today submitted to the senate the property of the contestants thus tied. evidence taken in the investigation

Contestants are not confined to of the charge of bribery against Sening subscriptions, but may solicit ator Lorimer, and report that in their their respective districts in solicitfrom friends and acquaintances any- opinion his title to the seat in the Wootton, Jimmie Edwards.

ered new when the contestant mere- corrupt methods or practice. The Willis. opened will be considered new, pro- bribery were guilty it would not have Walter Wooton, Blount Edwards. vided, it is not a transfer as referred changed the result. With this con-

The Reflector's Contest Manager the committee requested to be diswill render any assistance possible charged. to the contestant without being unfair to either contestants. Candidates SLAUGHTER OF MEXICAN TROOPS are invited to come often to The Reflector office for information on any detail of the contest.

Contest closes February 14th at 8 a'clock, p. m. Promptly upon the stroke of the hour the doors will be closed and subscriptions not inside the doors at that time will not be counted for votes. The judges will be selected from among Greenville's business men. Their character and integrity will be beyond question. event closes in a fair and impartial

Those contestants who are awarded the grand prizes will not be eliprizes going to those in the district which received the next highest.

The contest begins December 7th. 1910, and closes February 14th, 1911. For further particulars call upon or address Contest Manager at the office the The Reflector.

#### District Prizes.

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

One \$25 Bouffet at the furniture store of Taft & VanDyke. One \$20 Marx-Schaffner Co. over-

coat at the store of C. S. Forbes. One \$17.50 traveling trunk at the

furniture store of J. H. Boyd. Special Prizes.

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

house Sunday morning and at night One \$20 Black Lynx Muff at the store of Pulley & Bowen.

One ladies' or gentlemen's gold watch, bought of W. L. Best.

#### Scale of Votes.

On all prepaid subscriptions to the Daily Reflector, votes will be issued according to this scale:

MUSIC RECITAL.

6.00 two years.. ..... 30,000 Another of those delightful enterdidate in district number 4, the re- Carolina Home and Farm and the Teachers' Training School, was Coward & Wooten's. given in the auditorium Tuesday night, and those of our people who ALL PORK SAUSAGE AND MAPLE availed themselves of the opportunity \$1.00 one year..... '500 to be present were indeed fortunate. 2.00 two years ..... 5,000 paper a few days ago, was carried 3.00 three years ..... 10,000 out with Miss Muffly as director of One half of the above number of music.

rendered with utmost accuracy, the choruses, solos and instrumental se- Tonic does not cure you. Sold by lections all being excellent, while druggists. the group of children's songs by the Senate Committee Does Not Sustain the audience. The recital in its en- script covers at The Reflecto: terity was a marked success and re- office. flected much credit upon the school and pupils.

#### Honor Roll.

The honor roll for Simpson graded school for the second month, is as

senate has not been shown to be in-

ber of the family or household to ing if there was any bribery there ma Bedard, Ella Bedard, Elbert showing made in the annual report another. A subscription which was was nothing to show that he knew Tucker, Durwood Tucker, Arthur of the commission of labor and not on the books when the contest about it, and that if all charged with Elks, Frank Bright, Fred. Edwards, printing.

clusion and finding in their report, Williams Zeno Edwards.

Tucker, Jasper Edwards. Leona Tucker, Bulah Bedard, Howell State labor laws are not being com-

More Than a Thousand Reported Hudson. Bessie Hudson and Leona Tucker. DELIA SMITH, Principal.

#### Honor Roll.

that state today. The report said ed school is as follows:

and one thousand regulars killed. Godley, Willie Godley.

Elks, Raymond Arnold, Lee Spain, Employes 7 199 with 15,713 people Proctor Galloway, Alice Galloway, dependent on the mills for livelihood, Rochdale, N. C., Dec. 21.-Mr. and Thelma Proctor, Zeno Gibson, Dan Average wages \$2.25 high and 50 gible for district prizes, the district Mrs. Walter Rouse, of Wheat Swamp, Parker, Walter Parker, Ray Stanley, low average. Reports from s were visiting at Mr. Ivey Smith's Annie Stanley, Annie Ruth Jones, mills claim no improvement in pro-Jesse Lee Proctor, Jimmie Dixon, Es- ficiency of opratives. telle Godley.

#### Low Holiday Rates.

Account Christmas holidays the Mr. C. E. McLawhorn visited his Seabord Air Line announces low round trip rates from all points Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Farm-Mr. R. M. Smith has two very sick 80 per cent. double one-way fares Tickets will be on sale December 15th and all persons having claims against Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flanagan, of to 17th inclusive 21st to 25th inclusive, December 31st, 1910, and Jan with the undersigned executor on or Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyson, of Renuary 1st, 1911 Final return limit January 8th, 1911. Rev. S. W. Sumrell filled has reg-

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LOOSE LEAF BOOKS AND SUPplies-The 'Cesco" system-at The Reflector office.

#### Cotton. Woolen and Silk Mills.

That there are 325 cotton, woolen First grade-Ethel Clark, Joe and silk mills in North Carolina, with 300 of them showing aggregate Second , grade.—Bernice Tucker, capital of \$53,097,454 and running A subscription will not be consid- validated by the use or employment of Lela Belle Elks, Ethel Tucker, Ella 3,348,022 spindles 56,516 looms, 550 braiders, 7,762 cards and emly makes a transfer from one mem- report fully vindicates Lorimer, say- Third grade-Daisy Williams, Vel- ploying 135,356 horsepower, is the

Number of employes 52,440, sup-Fourth grade-Della Bryan, Lela porting 138,810 people dependent on them. Report from the great Fifth grade-Annie Wootton, Leon majority of the mills show improve-Edwards, Eddie Elks, Willie Hudson. ment in the proficiency of operatives Sixth grade-Claudia Buck, Milton and improvement in their financial condition. One per cent. of the Seventh grade-Bessie Hudson, reports from mills indicate that the plied with. Wages paid range from The highest average was made by \$2.54 high average to 56 cents low average. The average day for work is 10 hours and 45 minutes. Eighty DAISY TUCKER, Assistant. of the mills are equipped with

electric power. As to knitting mills 77 are reported with an aggregate capital of 57 The honor roll of Grimesland grad- of them amounting to \$3,619,100; spindles operated 109,680, knitting Ethel Phelps, Thomas Proctor, Eth- machines 8,206, sewing machines They will be present during the clos-ing hour of contest to see that the land been wiped out at Pedernoles, el Proctor, Henry Whichard, Carrie 699. Steam power is used by 52 of them, amounting to 6,210. Sixteen Primary grades-Thomas Elks, Guy are electrically equipped for power.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Alex. Sutton having this day qualified as executor of the last will and testament of J. W. Sutton, deceased, before D. C. Moore, clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate pay ment to the undersigned executor; said estate are hereby notified that they are required to file their claims before the 20th day of December, 1911, or this notice will be pleaded in bar, of any recover of said claims. This the 20th day of December,

ALEX. SUTTON, Executor of the last will and testament of J. W. Sutton, deceased.

The way to be indepeddent is to make the other fellow dependent on Some colds will warm any propoAgriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.-George Washington. Number 49. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMEBER 80, 1910.

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TEST; INTEREST GROWING

Should do so at Once-It is Not

Today The Reflector publishes a list of the names of all those who have been nominated in its \$600 popularity contest up to Saturday night. Miss Nellie Barnhill ...... the names and be convinced of the high plane on which the contest has Miss Lelia Stokes..... 22,625 Sampson. been pitched.

Nominations are at full tide now by the time list is published again it today.

It requires much time to get a contest of the magnitude of The Reflector under way, and the spreading period will continue for some time. During this period little work will be done by any particular candidate, but a great many will get started in the race, some with four months subscription, some with six months subscription, and some with nothing more than determination and the energy that meets all obstacles and comes out ahead at the last.

· The Reflector invites a large number to get started. It feels that it is offering a prize list that should attract a great number of people, and it invites as many as feel like contesting for the valuable prizes to minate themselves and become candidates.

There are no obligations attached

to entering the contest. Nominato lose this. It is a friendly strug-IN POPULARITY VOTING CON. gle that The Reflecter has inaugurated; with handsome rewards for the winners, and no obligations what Miss Lillian Coburn .......

Candidates will find after reading the following list that they have friends voting for them without their knowledge—this only emphasizes

DISTRICT NO. 1. All of Pitt county. Greenville: 40,625 There are several names, and it rep- Miss Pattle Wooten ..... 18.500 olina. One familiar with this sec- Miss Francis Bagwell...... 11,000 tion of the country has only to read Miss Mary Lucy Dupree .... 1,000 Grifton:

will cost the winners nothing. A Miss Pattie Norris...... 13.500 candidate cannot possibly lose any- Miss Tabitha de Visconti.... 16,000 Miss Beatrice Anderson..... 1,000 CANDIDATE CANNOT POSSIBLY TOSC THE CANNOT CANDIDATE CONTROL OF CON Miss Faye E. Corey ..... 11,000 Miss Joste Darden ...... Miss Minnie Nobles ...... 1,000 DISTRICT NO. 2 . All the counties of Beaufort, Hyde. Those Who Contemplate, Entering the fact that they have friends who Tyrrell, Washington, Dare, Edgeof the Nine Handsome Prizes Tarboro: Miss Helen Edmondson..... Washington: Miss Claudie Hollowell ..... Williamstons Miss Lillian Brown..... Miss Mattie P. Cobb ...... Robersonville:

Farmville:

DISTRICT NO. 8. All the counties of Halifax, Nash, Wilson, Greene, Wayne, Johnson and

## Nomination Coupon The Reflector's \$600 Voting Contest

While it is not absolutely nesessary that one of these blanks be sent lu for each 'candidate who desires to compete, it facilitates matters to use them. The blanks need not be sent in but one time,

I HEREBY NOMINATE: Mr., Mrs. or Miss..... Of...... Contest District No..... Street Address... ... ..... as a Candidate in The Reflector Company Contest. My occupation or profession... ....... ... ... ... ... THE FIRST OF THESE COUPONS RECEIVED FOR A CANDI-DATE COUNTS FOR 1,000 VOTES. Under no circumstances will the Rominator's name be divulged. A DA COLLA STATE A LL DESCRIPTION

Snow Hill: tions cost nothing, and the prizes Miss Jennie Hooker...... 9,500 Miss Lillian Whitfield...... 11,000 Halifax: Miss Maude Keeter ..... 1,000 Nashville: Miss Minnie L. Bone ..... 11,000 DISTRICT NO. 4. All the counties of Craven, Pamlico Carteret, Jones, Onslow and Lenoir. Beaufort: Miss Ethel Ewell ....: 11,000 Jacksonville: Miss Elda Walton...... 1,000 Tuscarora: Miss Mattie Moore..... 1,000 Miss Florence Weatherington 11,000 Bayboro: Miss Ethel M. Flowers. ....: 9,000 Columbia: Miss Sabra Sykes....: 12,000

ONE BOY KILLS ANOTHER.

Coroner Goes Out to Hold The Inquest This Morning.

Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, county co.joner, received information this morning that Charles Howard had been killed by John Vines, jr., and he ent out to hold the inquest. The killing occurred in Bethel townshrip and the parties involved are colored boys. No particulars of the tragedy were learned except that the boys were playing with an old gun, when Howard put a shell in it and said to Vines, "I am going to shoot you," and did so, the result being fatal.

Miss Hattie Smith Draws Pillow. The prizes, a sofa pillow and two boxes of candy offered by Coward & Wooten to .the ones holding the lucky duplicate numbers were drawn by Miss Hattie Smith, No. 477 and J. S. Mooring, respectively, at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The drawer of the second prize No. 477 has not been located yet.

No liar has to prove it when he