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N. C. LEGISLATURE

SENATOR PHARR, OF MECKLEN-BURG, PRESIDENT PROTEM

SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Caucus Tuesday Night Names Officers for Both Branches, and These Are Elected When Senate And House of Representatives Convene.

Today, January 4th, at noon the general assembly of North Carolina met in Raleigh to continue in session for sixty days. Both branches organized by electing the officers chosen at the caucus held Tuesday night.

In the senate caucus Senator L. V. Bassett, of Edgecombe, was caucus chairman, and the following officers were nominated:

President protem-H. N. Pharr, of

Principal clerk-R. O. Self, of

Reading clerk-Mark Squires, of Caldwell.

Engrossing clerk-W. E. Hooks, of Wayne.

Sergeant-at-arms-R. M. Staley, of

Assistant sergeant-W. G. Hall, of Cumberland.

In the house caucus Representative H. W. Stubbs, of Martin was made chairman of the caucus, and the following officers were nomina-

Speaker-W. C. Dowd, of Mecklen-

Principal clerk-T. G. Cobb, of

Reading clerk-D. Scott Poole, of Cumberland. Engrossing clerk-M. D. Kins-

land, of Haywood.

Sergeant-at-arms-L. patrick, of Lenoir.

Assistant sergeant-D. H. James, of

For the speaker and principal is visiting Mrs. W. M. Moore.

NORTH CAROLINA CITIES.

Thousand.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, Jan. 4.-The population of the following North Carolina cities was given out today:

Raleigh, 19,218; Asheville, 18,762; Winston, 17,167; Greensboro, 15,895; Durham, 18,241; Concord, 8,715; Elizabeth City, 8,412; Fayetteville, 7,045; Gastonia, 5,757; Goldsboro, 6,107; High Point, 9,525; Kinston, 6.995; New Mern, 9,961; Rocky Mount, 8,-051; Salem, 5,533; Salisbury, 7,153; Washington, 6,211; Wilson, 6,717.

EARTHQUAKE IN RUSSIA.

Does Much Damage to Life and to Property.

" Cable 'o The Reflector.

Toshem, Astiatic Russia, .-Hundreds of buildings were destroyed and many lives lost in a violent earthquake which almost destroyed Vyurny, a city of some import ance this morning. The loss of life is not known. Great fissures were opened in the ground and buildings damaged. The population is in terror. The shocks were felt in various | ? Wire to The Reflector. parts of Russia and Turkestan.

Legislature Meets.

By Wire to The Reflector

Raleigh, Jan. 4.-The North Carolina legislature met at noon today and organized for business by ratifying the nominations of the Democratic caucuses held last night.

clerk there was no opposition and these nominations were made by acclamation

For assistant sergeant-at-arms there were eight candidates, but D. H. James, of Halifax, formerly of Pitt, won on the first ballot. He has held this position through several By Wire to The Reflector.

Master Thomas Griffin, who has been sick for several days, is much improved .

WATER RISING RAPIDLY.

Population of Those Above Five Stock in Low Grounds Should Be Looked After.

> Observer R. M. Hearne advises that the water in the river is rising rapidly, with the outlook that it is to go much higher. Already the banks of the river have overflown, and the water is spr ading out into the adjacent low grounds. He says that people who have stock running in these low grounds should lose no time in getting the animals out to high land.

FATAL FIRE NEAR RALEIGH.

Colored Woman and Her Daughter Lose Their Life.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 4.-Nan Sanders a colored woman, and her two children, were burned to death early this morning in a farm house near Raleigh. The husband and father was was awakened by the fire. He got made such headway that he could not save his family.

Robin in Court.

New York, Jan. 4.-Joseph G. Robin was for the second time taken to the Criminal court building this morning to plead to the indictment against him for the larceny of \$80,-000. To prevent another attempt at suicide he was taken in a patrol wagon guarded by four policemen. Great efforts were made by his friends to be allowed to take him in an automobile, but remembering his former experience, this was denied.

Robin plead not guilty and in default of \$25,000 bail, he was locked up in the tombs.

Gallagher on Trial.

New York, Jan. 4.-James J. Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor last August, was placed on trial today for assault with intent to kill William Mrs. R. M. Elks, of Grimesland, Edwards. The jury box was filled in fifteen minutes.

MAIN BUILDING

DESTROYED BY FIRE EARLY THIS MORNING

LOSS \$100,000, INSURANCE \$90,000

Forty Students Were in The Building All Escaping Unburt, lut I lang Their Truck -- Many Valuable Cores. lege Records Destroyed-Building Was a Gift by Washington Duke.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Durham. Jan. 4 .- Fire early this morning totally destroyed the main building of Trinity College, known as the Washington Duke building. The loss is near \$100,000 with \$40,000 insurance. The building contained sleeping in an adjoining room and class rooms, dormitory and administration offices. It was to have out with difficulty but the fire had been torn down but the new building is not yet ready for use. Forty students were in the building, and all of them escapted unhurt, but many of them lost their trunks. Valuable college records were also lost. The building burned was the oldest on the campus, and was a gift of the late Washington Duke.

Woodland Items.

Woodland, N. C., Jan. 4.-We are having some very rainy weather for the new year.

Miss Zilphia Nobles spent part of last week in Ayden.

We are glad to hear that Miss Ella May, who has been sick for the past week or so, is able to be up

Mr. Amos Jackson and Miss Geneva Edwards were married near here last Tuesday. Miss Edwards was visiting Miss Bessie Kittrell at the time of the marriage. .

We understand that Mr. John Grubbs of our neighborhood, has recently moved to Virginia.

Hanging is too good for a painting that is badly executed.

The Bank of Greenville, 150

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Report of Condition of The Bank

of Greenville, Greenville, N. C.

At Close of Business December 31, 1910.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts - - \$173,824.71

Building and Fixtures - - 8,512.32

Cash Items = = = 11,198,45

Cash and Due from Banks 167,262.10

LIABILITIES

\$100.000.00 to Loan

We take pleasure in calling attention to the

above statement, and at the same time

extend thanks to our customers and

friends with the Greetings of

the New Year.

DO YOU KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT?

MONEY in Bank is safe from fire and burglars; in your home it is not.

MONEY in Bank is safe from careless handling; in your pocket it is not.

MONEY paid by check guarantees to you a permanent receipt; cash

\$364,657.54

\$50,000.00

\$364,758.54

- 310,470.81

JAMES L. LITTLE, Cashier

4,186.73

Overdrafts - -

Capital Stock

R. L. DAVIS, Pres.

handed out does not.

We will be glad to have your business.

or to be added to.

Total - - -

The Few Changes Denote a Condition of Contentment, and Eusliess Will go Right on Without Any Interruption Incident to Breaking in New Helpers.

The spirit of contentment and satisfaction that exists in the business circles of Greenville, can be shown in no better way than in the few changes that take place at the new year. As has been its custom for many years past, The Reflector man made a hurried trip among the business houses teday to ascertain what changes have taken place for this new year, and found that there were very few in most instances the firms and their helpers going right on as

Mr. C. M. Holden, of Greene county has been added to the sales crew of the brokerage business of J. Benja-

Mr. Oscar Gieene has retired as salazman for the Cornto Shoe Com-

Mesers. W. L. Rice and Argall Viel both retire at C. T. Munford's and Mr. C. D. Tunstall takes a position

Mrs. Offie Clark retires from the store of W. B. Brown.

The firm of Baker & Hart has been charged to Hart & Hadley, the new taking harge of the business

Mr. W. B. Greene retires from th store of Patrick & Staton.

Mr. W. L. Barnhill retires at Moye's Pharmacy and is succeeded by Mi D. S. Chapman.

Mrs. R. M. Hearne retires and i succeeded by Miss Maggie Brown a the store of A. B. Ellington & Com-

Mr. R. T. Cox retires at Frank

Mr. John B. Congleton retires at J. You Should For the Reasons: Pr. & J. G. Moye's to take a business college course and is succeeded by Mr. H. L. Hodges. Mr. J. L. Jackson formerly with the Central Mercantile Company, also taking a position as bookkeeper for this firm, succeeding Mr. C. D. Tunstall.

Miss Martha Harding retires from the store of C. E. Bradley.

Mr. J. F. Davenport retires as manager of the Central Mercantile Company, and will move to Pactolus to engage in business there.

FIRE AT GRIFTON.

Residence and All Contents Burned This Morning.

Early this morning the dwelling house and practically all contents, of stroyed by fire. Upon getting up Mr. \$600 insurance on the building and Beddard built a fire in the cook \$100 on the furniture. and went out. When he returned window to save herself. the ceiling of the room was all on nearly all contents in it. The loss names their parents stick on them, pointed by the conference neld in ers of the State.

Mr. Dan Beddard, in Grifton, was de- is estimated at \$1,200 and there was

stove for breakfast to be prepared Mrs. Beddard had to climb out the

fire and the flames spread so rapidly After ali, children deserve a good

Makes His First Visit to Greenville dist church. He preached a splen-

Rev. J. T. Gibbs, D. D., the new him were delighted with him. He is that the building was consumed with deal of ind igence for the weird presiding elder of this district apone of the strongest and best preach-

MONEY in Bank is a starter towards economy, always ready for use, The Greenville Banking & Trust Co. is provided with every safeguard for the protection of its depositors. and endeavors to give its customers the best service. C. S. CARR, Cashier Elizabeth City, on Sunday made his first visit to Jarvis Memorial Methodid sermon to a large congregation Sunday morning, and all who heard

BRADSTREET'S

RESUME OF TRADE CONDITIONS FOR THE YEAR

High Priced Commodities Retarded Trade-South More Optimistic Than Any Other Section-Progress in Most Lines and Banks Have

say for Richmond and vicinity: This week marks the closing of the year's should attend and learn about the trading and as usual, there is little boys' corn clubs. activity in any line, many of the merchants are making their annual in- the best loaf of bread baked and exventory and factories are shut down hibited by a girl or woman living on for their usual house cleaning. The experience of those engaged in mercantile pursuits the country over, have largely been the experience of local traders. The year has shown one of irregular trading, slow col- should have a large attendance. lections and distributing finance, however, when summed up, with the Do Railroads Waste \$1,000,000 a Day exception of a few lines, progress is tarding trade has been as potent as modities. Locally many houses report progress and a feeling of op-South than in any other section. Manufacturers and jobbers of shoes report a fair years trading, though not up to that of 1909, they, however, anticipate greater sales for 1911. The unsteadiness of the hide and leather markets has affected all dependent lines. Manufacturers of trunks and bags have had the largest volume of sales in their experience and the demand continues up to the present. Manufacturers and distributors of paints, oils and varnishes, report an active years trading, though profits have been held down by the extremely high price of oils. Local drug houses have had the largest year's trading in their history. Building and construction work was active "vicious circle of ever increasing" during the first months of the year, freight rates and ever-increasing cost but later a decrease was noticeable. Trading in hardware and kindred lines has been fair, the fluctuation in prices in this line being less than in many others. Manufacturers of paper and paper specialties have had confident about business for 1911. Manufacturers of flour have had a

to Be Held in Pitt County, January

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

Farmers' institutes will be held at Farmville on Wednesday, January 11th and at Grimesland on Thursday, January 12th, begining at 10 o'clock. Interesting programs have been prepared for these meetings and lectures will be made by W. H. Hutt, G. M. Garren and Frank Parks, f the State department of agricul-

At the same places and dates instiutes for women will be conducted by

and daughters, and all others interested in farming and the botterment Richmond, Va., Dec. 30 .- Brad- of the farm homes, are urged to atstreet's (New York) tomorrow will tend these metings and join in the discussions. The boys especially,

A premium of \$1 will be given for the farm, and also a premium of \$1

fit of farmers and their families, and

Nothing else has so startled the public, in all the prolonged dispute between shippers and railroads over the proposed rate increase as the statement, vouched for by no less an authority than Louis D. Brandies, that wasteful methods are costing the railroads of the United States between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year. This sum, as The Wall Street Journal points out, is from 12 to 15 per cent. of the gross earnings. Many editors note that it is practically the same amount that Senator Aldrich said he could save if he had the joi of running the United States government. Mr. Brandies is counsel for the eastern shippers who have been stating their arguments against higher freight rates before the Interstate Brandies said he was going to show that the railroads ought to meet the crisis which they say confronts them by "scientific management," rather than by abitary rate increase. To resort to the latter method, he de

both as to sales and profits, and they anticipate even greater activity dura good years trading, although the ing the coming year. Distillers and tonage has not been up to the aver- distributors of malt and spiritous age. In this line manufacturers are liquors report increased sales for 1910. Manufacturers of woodware gccd year and export trade with report substantial gains in volume of them has shown a large increase; business and in profits, they express they express satisfaction with the great confidence in the good prospects outlook. Manufacturers and whole- for 1911, especially, in the South. Losalers of groceries and specialties cal banks have prospered and a ready have had a satisfactory year, though demand for available funds has no high prices of many staple articles been lacking. Retail dealers in has retarded buyers purchasing in touch with the consuming public, large quantities. Wholesalers of have shared in the fluctuations of dry goods and notions have made trade and its affects, and while profprogress during the year and their its have not been as large as in some travelers report encouraging pros- years, the years trading may be pects for 1911. The high prices of classed as fair. Collections have cotton produce, and in some instan- been irregular; almost beyond comces lessened the possible profits. parison, but as the year closes, im-Manufacturers of tobacco and cigars provements is shown and more disreport 1910 among their best year, counts are being taken,

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Dress Goods Coat Suits and

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

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

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

J. R. & J. G. Moye

Style Leaders

Greenville, N. C.

LOW HOLIDAY RATES To Baltimore

CHESAPEAKE LINE

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ELEGANTLY APPOINTED STEAMERS PERFECT DINING SERVICE ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS.

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Get in The Reflector Contest.

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX.

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

Lawhorn with Miss Lela Brown,

Jagdalene Cox.

Williamston; Mr. Hugh Smith, of

Rocky Mount, with Miss Nellie John-

te bride looked very queenly as she

ame up the aisle on the arm of her

ther. They were met at the chan-

i steps by the groom with his best

y Rev. B. F. Huske, of New Bern.

g to the efforts of Miss Venetia

ox, the entire musical program dur-

party proceeded to the home of Mrs.

D. Cox, an aunt of the bride, where

At the bride's home, open doors

ere kept next day and in the front

arlor a handsome array of presents

oung bride and groom received, for

he good wishes of our whole town

lorida to spend a few days.

and Mrs. C. H. Langston.

Mr. Chas. Miller, of Vanceboro,

new, it was much enjoyed.

erved.

resses.

Winterville, N. C. Dec. 31 .- Mr. J B. Edmondson, of Robersonville came in Wednesday evening to relie e Mr. J. E. Green a day or two.

If you need any of your tools carts or wagons repaired, see Harrington Parber & Company, they do your work promptly and cheaply.

Mr. J. E. Green left Thursday ev ening for a short visit in Martin county.

Shoes and pants of seasonable weight and style at A. W. Ange Company's

Mrs. A. T. Uzzell, of LaGrange came in Wednesday evening to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. I E. Cox.

For cheap and good goods, go Harrington, Barber & Company, The are pleased to serve you.

Miss Jimmie Davis, of Ayder spent Wednesday night with Mis Hattle C. Kittrell.

Don't forget the cheap dress good at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Mr. F. F. Cox, after spending th holidays at home, returned Thurs day to Wake Forest, where he re sumes his study of medicine.

Mr. J. B. Kittrell, of Greenvill. was in town Thursday.

McLawhorn-Johnson Nuptials.

On Wednesday evening, the 28th the Episcopal church of our tow was the scene of the prettiest wed ding our people have attended in some time, when Mr. Heber Mc Lawhorn and Miss Miriam Johnson two of the popular young people i our community were united in mar riage.

The church was very festive in it holly and misletoe, but the addition of four tall arches of white, draped with evergreen, suggested the sun ny vine clad arbors of oriental lands As one glanced up the aisle toward the altar the effect was very pleas ing indeed. These arches were ar ranged over the curtail aisle, the las one terminating at the chancel rail This one supported from the top : semi-circle of white marriage bells and it was here the bride and groon took their place at the beginning of the impressive ceremony.

ess and happiness Shortly after 7.30 Miss Venetic Cox, a cousin of the bride and Mr Royal Adams, of our town, marched fattie C. Kittrell returned to Clayton up the aisle, Miss Cox officiating a lunday morning, where she is teachthe organ, while Mr. Adams assisted in turning the pages of her mus-

As the first strains of Lehengrin's bridal chorus pealed out the voices of six young ladies in white, Misses Helen Adams, Hulda Cox, Jeanette Cox, Pearl Faster, Clyde Chapmar and Olivia Cox, were heard at the door singing the fitting words to this familiar march as it guided their the singers came the ushers, Messrs Fountain Cox and Bruton Bryan, Ar they had placed the carpet of white over the aisle, the first couple of attendance made their way toward the Cox Manufacturing Company. altar. During the singing of the sweet bridal chorus these couples in position to grind your corn and clothing. Party having these please drew up in front of the chancel in wheat any day. the order given: Mr. Charlie Mc-

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company are selling quite a number of carts and wagons. This looks like the farmers mean business.

WINE OF

Use plenty of salt on your meat, market: this you will find at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Miss Pearl Hester returned Monday from a visit in Ayden.

Mr. Herman McLawhorn left Tues-Farmville, with Miss Lena Cobb, of day for Richmond to enter school 7,775,243 pounds at an average price Conetoe; Mr. Lester Johnson, of there.

Harrington, Barber & Company son, of Greene county; Mr. Gordan are getting out some nice ceiling, holiday suspension, on next Monday, Johnson with Miss Corinne McLaw- flooring and turned work now at their 9th. orn, Mr. Roy Cox with Miss Janie mill. Give them your orders.

Cittrell, Mr. Herbert Cox with Miss Misses Venetia and Jeanette Cox after spending the holidays at home, The bridesmaids so daintily ar- returned Tuesday to resume their ayed in evening dresses, and the studies, Miss Venetia to Winstonroomsmen in dress suits, made a Salem and Miss Jeanette to Greens- ly awaiting the announcement of the leasing picture as they formed a boro.

emi-circle about the altar. Mrs. Joe Miss Irene Smith, of Farmville, is atrick, of Ayden, was the dame of visiting Miss Hulda Cox.

mor, and looked very imposing in Miss Jeanie Kittrell returned to er dress of old rose with silver trim- Graham this morning where she is teaching music.

Miss Esther Johnson, sister of the The A. G. Cox Manufactuing Comride, made a charming maid of pany shipped by the first new year's freight over 100 cotton planters and In a handsome dress of cream and over 700 Cox back-bands and quite a population in the rural districts, liver, and draped in her misty veil, number of other articles.

Punishing Married Loafers.

Mr. Doremus McLawhorn, The sertion provides for the punishment agricultural lands go, Rockingham is apressive ring service which made of men, "who abandon and fail to the better county of the two. Today em man and wife, was conducted support their families." The "and" there are dozens of good farmers who is ambiguous. It has been found have left this county and settled in t the end of the service the bene- impossible to punish men who "hang Guilford solely because they wanted iction, with words from Sidney around" their families and live on to get the benefit of good roads." anier, was effectively rendered by the hard-earned dollars of their fisses Hulda and Venetia Cox. Ow- wives and children.

to put an "or" in place of the "and" same account, and it is probable that g the service was a decided suc- in the law. The change is necessary some other neighbors could testify to ess, and as most of it was entire- and just, for married loafers and the same thing. Guilford leads all shirkers who do not abandon their the counties in the matter of per cent After leaving the church, the bridal ramilies are often worse than de- increase in population during the

delightful reception was held. De-State and their earnings were paid to Observer. the wives, a real reform would be rere seen. Many valuable gifts in achieved. Such proposals have been nade at meetings of criminologists, ilver, linen and china, will prove heir beauty and usefulness in the but the difficuties in the way are ennew home that is soon to be stab- o mous. Let us hope that the threat ished. But these were not all the of imprisonment may prove sufficiently deterrent.—Chicago Record-Herald

Saves Two Lives.

to with them for their future suc-Winterville, N. C., Jan. 4.—Miss be living today, if it had not been for stroke he had suffered. Dr. King's New Discovery." writes A. D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. Episcopal church and also belonged C., R. F. D. No. 3, "for we both had to the Masonic order. He lived a frightful coughs that no other rem- true, upright Christian life and was Messrs. W. L. House and J. W. edy could help. We were told my a loving husband and father. Carrisher left Sunday morning for sister had consumption. She was Mr. Roach was about 68 years of very weak and had night sweats but age, and leaves a widow and five Solid comfort is what you want, your wonderful medicine completely daughters, Mrs. Emily Mewborne, and you will get it if you but one of cured us both.". It's the best I ever Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. L. E. Smith W. Ange & Company's felt mat- used or heard of." For sore lungs, Mrs. Heber Stokes, and Miss Lela coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, Roach. He also leaves two brothers Mr. H. J. Langston returned to asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping and one sister. These have our Vake Forest Monday, after spending cough,—all bronchial troubles.—it heartfelt sympathy in their sad besteps toward the organ. Following he holidays with his parents, Mr. supreme. Trial bottle free. 50c and reavement. The funeral took place

> as moved his family here and has SATURDAY AFTERNOON BY MIS- H. Griffith. accepted a position with the A. G. take I placed two bundles in some Mr. Roach was postmaster at Coxone's buggy at Savage's stables. The ville for several years. Harrington, Barber & Company are bundles coatained two suits of boys' return to, or notify A. J. Moye, Farm- ties a girl has to get married so that Miss Esther Johnson roturned ville, N. C.

Monday from a visit in Greene coun- TOBACCO SALES FOR DECEMBER.

And For The Season to December 21st.

Mr. C. W. Harvey, secretary of the Mrs. R. G. Chapman and daugh- Tobacco Board of Trade, furnishes ters, Misses Kate and Mamie, spent us the following figures of the sales Sunday with friends near Plymouth. of leaf tobacco on the Greenville

> The sales for the month of December were 962,447 pounds at an average price of \$10.85.

For the season from August 15th to December 22nd, the sales were

The sales will re-open, after the

Population and Roads.

There is not a county in North

Carolina which is not eagerensus figures. There has been considerable gratification in all which have shown material increase of population. Taking this sentiment as its text, The Reidsville Review preaches a little sermon on good roads which is as pointed as it is true. "Rockingham county," says The Review, "has actually shown a loss of while the adjoining county of Guilford, which has a magnificient system of macadamized roads, shows a gain in population of over 21,000. The law dealing with wife de- nearly 60 per cent, in ten years. As

The Asheboro Courier says that Randolph as well as Rockingham has Chief Justice Olsen will endeavor lost population to Guliford on the past decade, and its intelligent road But if the law is amended merely policy is in no small degree responsito provide for the imprisonment of ble for this fact. Moreover, what icious fruit salad and cake was such loafers the poor families will the highways have done for Guilford gain little or nothing. If the former other highways will do in every meascould be compelled to wook for the ure for other counties .- Charlotte

Death of Mr. W. S. Roach.

A number of people in Greenville felt sad and shocked when the news reached them that Mr. William Spencer Roach had quietly and peacefully passed away at his home at Corxille, 15 miles from Greenville. on Saturday morning, about 5 o'clock "Neither my sister or myself might of paralysis, this being the third

He was a faithful member of the

\$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists. Sunday afternoon, at St. John's Episcopal church, conducted by Rev. J.

To take any interest in family du-12 Itw chey are her own.

Record of the Year From January to December.

HISTORY DAY BY DAY.

Notable Occurrences Throughout the World.

A REMARKABLE DEATH ROLL.

Wonders of Aviation-Items of Miscellaneous Interest, Accidents, Wrecks and Floods - A Chronological Review.

Value of all farm products in the United States for 1910 was \$8,926,000,-000, the largest record made and an increase over 1909 of \$305,000,000. Corn is king, with a production of 16. Obituary: George Holland, the actor, 3,125,713,000 bushels; value \$1,523,968,-000. Cotton crop, \$900,000,000. Hay beats wheat with 60,978,000 tons; value, \$747,769,000. Wheat crop, 695,443,-000 bushels; value, \$621,443,000.

The census of 1910 shows an increase in population over 1900 of 15,-959,860.

JANUARY.

2. Obituary: Agnes Booth, widow of Junius Brutus Booth and at one time a star actress, in Brookline, Mass.; aged

3. Personal: Charles W. Morse, convicted New York banker, began a fifteen year sentence in the United States penitentlary at Atlanta.

4. Aviation Accident: Leon Delagrange, pioneer aeroplane experimenter, killed by the fall of a Bleriot monoplane at Bordeaux, France. Obituary: Darius Ogden Mills, banker

and capitalist, at San Francisco; aged 7. Aviation: Hubert Latham, French aviator, beat the records for altitude of 1. Obituary: Don Jose Domingo de Obal heavier than air machines by ascending nearly 3,600 feet at Mourmelon

Personal: Gifford Pinchot, chief forester removed by President Taft. Obituary: Flora Adams Darling, found-

er of the Society of the Daughters of the American. Revolution, in New York city; aged 70. 8. Obituary: Francesco di Paola Satolli

noted cardinal, in Rome. Gen. New ton Martin Curtis, "hero of Fort Fisher." in New York city; aged 74. io. Aviation: Aviation meet opened at Los

12. Sporting: Fred Eames won the three cushion billiard championship of the world from Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban champion, in New York; final score 150 to 137. 13. Shipwreck: Steamer Czarina wrecked

on Coos Bay bar, Oregon coast; 30 drowned. 17. Conventions: United Mine Workers of North America met at Indianapolis

Conference on uniform legislation met in Washington 19. Financial: Lathrop, Hopkins & Co. and J. M. Fiske & Co., Stock Exchange

sult of the collapse of the Hocking pool; total liabilities about \$6,000,000. 21. National Guard: The organized volunteer militia of the United States became a permanent adjunct of the reg- 13. Shipwrecks: Gver 1,000 fishermen perular army establishment by the opera-

tion of the Dick law. Railroad Accident: 48 killed and 92 injured in the wrecking of a passenger train on the Canadian Pacific at the crossing of Spanish river, Ontario. 23. Obituary: Ezra Kendall, well known 15. Venezuela: George Cannon, cousin of

comedian, at Martinsville, Ind.; aged Personal: John R. Walsh, convicted Chicago banker, began serving a five year

24. Paris Flood: The river Seine exceeded high water mark in Paris, endangering the city and paralyzing traffic. 27. Panama Libel Cuse: Indictment of the 21. Railroad Accident: 41 deaths in New York World in the Panama libel case quashed in the United States cir-

cuit court in New York city. 29. Paris Flood: Rising of the Seine checked: 9 square miles inundated; loss estimated over \$200,000,000.

31. Explosion: 79 miners killed by explo-Explosion: 79 miners Effect by and Iron at Putney, England.
sion in the Colorado Fuel and Iron at Putney, England.
27. Suike: State wide sympathy strike to

1. Mining Accident: 33 dilled by explosion in the Browder mine near Drakesboro,

2. Mining Accident: 88 killed at Las Esperanzas, Mexico.. Financial: Fisk & Robinson, bankers and brokers in New York, Boston, Chicago and Worcester, failed with \$6.847.968 liabilities. The Mexican National Packing Co., incorporated in New Jersey and operating in Mexico, failed with liabilities placed at \$37,-

4. Boycott Decision: The Connecticut hatters' boycott case decided in favor of the plaintiff with award of damages against the individuals who instituted the boycott amounting to \$222,000. 8. Shipwreck: The United States naval tug Nina lost on the voyage from

Hampton Roads to Boston with a crew of 32 on board. Shipwreck: The French liner General Chanzy wrecked in a gale near the island of Minorca; 156 persons per-

12. Financial: The Central Foundry Co., a steel corporation operating foundries in several states, failed with liabilities placed at over \$1,000,000. Volcanic Disaster: Eruption of volcano Poasa, Costa Rica, destroyed 80 lives.

Navigation Co.'s steamer Lima, stranded in the strait of Magellan. 14. Railroad Accident: 12 killed and 20 injured in a head-on collision near Macon, Ga., on the Georgia Southern and

Florida railroad.

Shipwreck: 88 lives lost on the Pacific

Personal: Herbert Gladstone, whose father, W. E. Gladstone, "the great commoner," twice declined a seat in the house of lords, elevated to the

China: Anti-foreign riot in Canton: 50 mutinous soldiers killed. in Philadelphia; aged 64. Gen. St Clair Mulholland, noted veteran of the civil war, in Philadelphia; aged 71. 19. Obituary: Neil Burgess, the actor, in

New York city; aged 64. Strike: Philadelphia street car men wen out after long deliberation. 20. Obituary: Count von Stollberg-Werni gerode, president of the German reichs-

tag, in Berlin; aged 70. 21. Strike Riot: 5 people killed and 100 in-jured in Philadelphia during a riot resulting from the strike.

22. Ad Wolgast defeated Battling Nelson for the lightweight championship a Bichmond, Cal., in 40 rounds. Nicaraguan Revolution: Revolutionists defeated at Tasma, losing 800 in all.

24. Obituary: Clay Clement, actor, in Kansas City, Mo.; aged 47. Financial: Searing & Co., private bankers in New York, failed owing \$350,000. 28. Snowslide: Two villages and a mining

camp buried in the mountains of north ern Idaho; over 50 deaths. MARCH.

dia, president of the republic of Pan ama, at Panama; aged 65. Avalanche: Upward of 100 deaths from snowslides in the mountains of Wash-

Sporting: Thure Johansen, Swede, set the world's Marathon record by running 26 miles 365 yards in 2 hours 36 minutes 551/4 seconds.

Mining Accident: 33 miners killed by explosion in the gold diggings on Douglas island, Alaska. 5. Avalanche: Snowslide in Rogers pass, British Columbia, caused the loss of

upward of 60 lives. Strike: General walkout in Philadelphia to aid the striking street car men. Obituary: Louis James, actor, at Helena, Mont.; aged 50.

6. Obituary: Thomas Collier Platt, former United States senator and a noted political leader, in New York city; aged 77. Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor Christian Herald and promoter of worldwide philanthropy, in New York city; aged 58.

Accident: 12 killed and 17 seriously injured by an explosion in a starch factory at Roby, Ind. brokers, failed in New York as the re- 8. Obituary: Jake Schaeffer, noted billiard player, at Denver.

9. Strike: State wide strike declared in Pennsylvania in sympathy with the Philadelphia car men's strike. ished in wrecks caused by a storm on the coast of Japan.

14. Fire: At Jamestown, N. Y., causing loss of \$800,000. Obituary: Phil Daly, noted gambler, at Long Branch, N. J.

Leroy Cannon, one of Americans exe-

cuted by Zelaya, hanged at Corinto

for conspiracy by order of President term in the federal prison at Leaven- 16. Sporting: Barney Oldfield, Irish-American autoist, broke the world's auto record for 1 mile by driving a car over the course in 27.23 seconds at Daytona

Beach, Fla. wreck of Rock Island railroad trains at Green Mountain, Ia.

22. Sporting: Barney Oldfield won the 20

mile auto event at Daytona Beach, Fla., covering the course in 19 minutes. 13. Sporting: Cambridge defeated Oxford in the annual cight oared rowing race

off by the Pennsylvania leber unions. Warship Disaster: 8 sailors killed by explosion on the United States cruiser Charleston during practice in Philippine waters.

Obituary: David Josiah Brewer, associate justice United States supreme court, in Washington; aged 73.

Political: State Senator Jotham P. Allds declared guilty of bribe taking by a vote of his colleagues, 40 to 9, at Albany, N. Y. Obituary: Alexander Agassiz, natural-

ist, son of the celebrated Louis Agassiz of Harvard university, at sea; aged Obituary: King Menelik of Abyssinia;

aged 66. Railroad Accident: 22 killed and 50 seri-

ously injured in a collision at Hulheim, Germany.

APRIL.

Obituary: Robert W. Patterson, president of the Chicago Tribune company, in Philadelphia: rged 60. . Airship Disaster: German balloon Pommern wrecked in flight near Stet-

tin and lost with three passengers in the Baltic sea 12. Obituary: Prof. William Graham Sumner, social scientist, of Yale, at Englewood, N. J.; aged 70.

Personal: Col. Duncan B. Cooper, one of the convicted murderers of Senator E. W. Carmack, pardoned by Governor Patterson of Tennessee 14. Earthquake: Costa Rica shaken; los

\$1,000,000. Chinese Riot: Natives attacked foreigners and burned missions at Changchau, Hunan, China. Political: Premier Asquith's resolutions

limiting the veto power of the house of lords carried in the house of commons by 163 majority. Labor: The steel trust increased the

wages of about 225,000 employees over 5 per cent. 15. Convention: National Suffrage association met in Washington. Obliuary: Ignacio Marsical, Mexico's

chief diplomat, at Mexico City. Airship Disaster: German balloon Deutsch struck by lightning during an ascension near Eisenach and wrecked, killing four passengers. Convention: Annual congress Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution met in Washington. Labor: Philadelphia car men's strike ended with some advantage to the strikers.

Obituary: Samuel Langhorne Clem ens (Mark Twain), the author, at Redding, Conn.; aged 75. 23. Fire: Lake St. Charles, La., 20 blocks

burned: loss about \$3,000,000. Storm: Violent snow and wind storm, with freezing temperature, caused destruction of budding fruits in the central lake region, extending south to

5. Personal: Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York appointed justice of the United States supreme court to succeed the late Justice Brewer. Oblituary: Bjornstjerne Bjornson, fa-

mous Norwegian novelist, poet, playwright and patriot, in Paris; aged 78. Political: Dedication of the Hall of American Republics in Washington. 27. Aviation: Louis Paulhan, French aviator, won the London Daily Mail \$50,-000 prize by flying from London to Manchester, 185 miles, in 252 minutes

28. Political: The British house of lords passed the notorious Liberal budget Obituary: Gen. E. P. Alexander, noted

Confederate veteran and writer on the civil war, at Savannah, Ga.; aged 75. Convention: Annual meeting of the United Confederate Veterans at Mobile,

MAY.

Obituary: Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, civil war veteran and national guard commander, at Lebanon, Pa.; aged 72. Nord Alexis, deposed president of Haiti, at Kingston, Jamaica; aged about 20. Rear Admiral Philip Hichborn. U. S. N., retired, noted naval constructor, at Washington; aged 71. 2. Convention: Joint conference of farm-

ers at St. Louis Fire: Loss of \$1.250.000 by the burning of a glass factory at Ford, Pa. L Earthquake in Costa Rica; province of

Cartago nearly destroyed; estimated loss of life over 2,500. 6. Mining Accident: Explosion at Palos. Ala., entombed 180 miners. 6. Obituary: Edward VII. of England, at Buckingham palace; aged 69. Rear Admiral B. H. McCalla, U. S. N., re-

ish-American and Boner wars, at Santa Barbara, Cal.; aged 63. Convention: New England arbitration and peace congress met at Hartford,

Great Britain: King George V. proclaimed throughout the empire. Convention: General Federation of

Women's Clubs met at Cincinnati. 11. Shipwreck: 12 deaths by the wrecking of the packet City of Saltillo on the Mississippi river near Glen Park, Mo. | WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY 12. Mining Accident: Explosion in the Wellington mine at Whitehaven, England, caused the death of 135 miners.

Francisco. 15. Convention; National gathering of So-

Earthquake: Shocks at Los Angeles, Cal., and vicinity.

16. Convention: Pan-American congress opened at Buenos Aires, Argentina. 17. Convention: National Association of

Manufacturers met in New York. Explosion: 7 boilers of the American Tin Plate company at Canton, O., exploded, killing 20 men and injuring upward

Obituary: Pauline Viardot-Garcia, sis ter of the late Manuel Garcia and like him a noted opera singer, in Paris. 18. Halley's Comet: The earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet at

10:17 p. m., New York time. Explosion: Dynamite exploded at the barracks of the guard at Pinar del Rio, Cuba, destroying 100 lives.

Conventions: The United Typothetae of America, otherwise the employing printers, met in their 24th annual convention at Washington. National commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War met at New York city. The Mohonk Lake conference on international arbitration met at Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Obituary: John A. Kasson, former Unit-

ed States minister to Austria, in Washington; aged 88. 19. Convention: World's Sunday School association met at Washington Earthquake: Violent shock at Salt Lake

24. Shipwreck: 18 deaths by the sinking of the steamer Frank H. Goodyear near

Port Aux Barquais, Lake Huron. Fire: The Hotel Champlain, a large summer resort on Bluff Point, totally destroyed; loss about \$300,000. Submarine Disaster: The French sub-

marine Pluvoise rammed by a ferryboat in Dover strait and sunk with her crew of 27. Railroad Accident: 10 killed and 40 injured in a wreck on the Lehigh Val-

ley near Wilkesbarre, Pa. Obituary: Dr. Robert Koch, eminent bacteriologist, discoverer of a consumption cure, at Baden-Baden; aged

Aviation: Glenn H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, following the course of the Hudson river, winning the New York World's prize of \$10,000. Nicaragua: Government forces repulsed in an attack upon Estrada's revolutionists at Bluefields.

South Africa: Union of South African states proclaimed.

JUNE.

editor and writer, author of the senpolitical pamphlet "Ginx's Baby," in London; aged 72. Sir Francis Seymour Haden, noted English artist, in London; aged 92. Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, pioneer woman physician in England and the United States, in London; aged 89.

Oblituary: Edward Jenkins, English

Sporting: Lemberg won the English Der-Polar Research: Captain Scott's antarc-

tic expedition sailed from London. . Obituary: William Sydney Porter, novelist known as "O. Henry," in New York city: aged 43. 3. Cloudburst: Several villages in east

Hungary wiped out; 300 deaths .. Earthquake: Southern Italy shaken; upward of 100 deaths. Obituary: Prof. Goldwin Smith, Anglo-American author and educator, at

Toronto; aged 87. Obituary: Sir George Newnes, noted British publisher, in London; aged 59.

11. Fire: 20 acres of warehouses and dwellings burned in Seattle; loss near-

ly \$1,000,000. 12. Obituary: Herman Vezin, American actor distinguished on the London stage; aged 81. Storm Disaster: Cloudburst in the Ahr

valley, Prussia, destroyed 150 lives.

3. Aviation: C. K. Hamilton drove a Curtiss biplane from New York to Philadelphia and return, winning \$10 000 prize; time, New York to Philadelphia, 86 miles, 1 hour 51 minutes; Philadelphia to New York, I hour 26 minutes. Walter S. Brookins established new world's altitude record by ascending 4.384 feet in a Wright aeroplane at Indianapolis.

Fire Disaster: Flames followed collapse of roof of the Montreal Herald building and caused loss of 40 lives. 4. Convention: World's missionary con-

gress opened in Edinburgh. 6. Obituary: John Austin Stevens, founder of the Sons of the Revolution, at Newport, R. I.; aged 83. 17. Aviation: Walter S. Brookins made

new world's altitude record by ascending 4 800 feet at Indianapolis 13. Storm Disaster: 18 deaths in New York tired, weteran of the civil war, Spanetty by electric rainstorm

Ra'lroad Accident: 19 killed and nearly 100 Injured in a collision near Versailles, France. Personal: Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt welcomed in New York on his re-

turn from his African and European

(To be Continued.)

uniess we cure your chills. Hood's Antibillious Chill and Fever Tonic 13. Earthquake: Several shocks in San dill do it. Sold by all druggists.

MR. EUGENE WILSON DEAD.

Week.

A little past two o'clock this morn-

ing, Mr. Eugene Wilson died at the

and for several years was a sales-

The pall bearers will be as fol-

W. W. Perkins, R. A. Tyson, Jr., R.

Henry Clay Hooker.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Carrie

Latham Hooker, and a daughter, Miss

Mr. Hooker was forty years old, and

Mr. Hooker's death will be mour-

only in Richmond, but in many North

Carolina cities. He was a member

No. 128, and took an active part in

the work of the order before his health

began to fail.-Richmond News Lead-

Carroll-Tyson.

A very quiet but pleasant marriage

ook place Christmas afternoon at

three o'clock, at the home of Rev.

W. H. Laughinghouse, when Mr.

T. S. Tyson and Miss Sadie Carroll

emony, but to their surprise the

Main street, after a long illness.

Greenville, N. C.

count of failing health.

could not be checked.

PROF. RAGSDALE CANED.

Touching Scene in His Sunday School Class.

A very beautiful and touching incident occurred at the Memorial Baptist church last Sunday morning. At the close of the lesson of the Philathea class, the president the class, Miss Lizzinia Moore, arose and in beautiful thought, sentiment, words and manners, presented to Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, their teacher for the past year, a handsome gold-headed cane in token of their appreciation of his work and their regard for him. Prof. Ragsdale very touchingly and tenderly responded in receiving the gift and both class and teacher were happy in their mutual regard for each other. This is one of the largest and most interesting classes any Sunday school of the town ever had and few teachers have ever felt more real interest in a class than Prof. Ragsdale does in this one.

A WORD TO THE TRADE.

otype Composition.

Mr. J. E. Banning arrived this morning from Hendersonville to take McLawhorn, W. E. Tingle, Loyd and a position with the Reflector as assistant linotype operator. Now having two machine operators so that shifts can be run day and night when necessary, puts us in position to turn out much more work, and we are prepared to do machine composition for papers of neighboring Miss Cox could not be excelled in towns on short notice. Let us know what you want in the way of machine composition and we can do the work for you. The home peo- Editor Reflector: ple need not be afraid of overcrowding us with orders for job printing, mers and their wives and daughters son for we are prepared to do all kinds that there will be held in Farmville of work promptly.

Garris-Wilson.

brated at he residence of the bride's of advanced farming. Prof. Hutt will mother, Mrs. C. Alphine, on Wash- be present to teach us how to grow ington street yesterday afternoon at and prime also spray fruit trees, and 3.45 o'clock, when Miss Vina May how to ship our fruit is we should be son. Wilson and Mr. Lewis B. Garris, of happen to make any. I hope to meet Greenville, were united by Rev. J. H. there many tillers of the soil, with Hall in the presence of quite a com- their good wives and rosey-cheeked Cherry. pany of friends. The home was beau- maidens. tified with the Christmas decorations At the same place and dates there and the bride was charming in a most will also be held institutes for woecconring traveling suit of brown cloth. Miss Ruby Hassell rendered the wedding march as the couple entered the room and took their places before the minister, who, in most impressive manner, read the beautiful marriage service of the Methodist a member of the firm of Baker & church. After the ceremony was over Hart, and to settle the estate of the and congratulations were said, Mr. said G. W. Baker, the firm will be son. and Mrs. Garris left on the 4.15 At- dissolved on December 31st, 1910. lantic Coast Line train for Green- After that date the business will ville, where they will make their be continued at the same stand by

high character. For several years firm name of Hart & Hadley. she has been the stenographer in the I take this method of thanking all of the bar and county officers and firm. as a mark of the high esteem in which she was held by them, they presented her a handsome bridal present. Mr. Garris is a young man of sterling urday night, Mrs. A. B. Ellington ing for blond hair unless they have character, who formerly lived in this was taken suddenly ill with acute it. city, but is now superintendent of a indigestion and fainted. She was very planing mill for a big lumber company sick for a while, but after being car- A woman isn't self-made just be- The bank is excellently managed

RECEPTION AT AYDEN. Miss Helen Cox Entertains in Honor

of Miss Lucy Outterbridge.

Ayden, N. C. Dec. 29 .- On Tuesday afternoon from 9 to 12, Miss Helen Cox was the hostess at a delightful reception, tendered Miss Lucy Outterbridge and her bother, Joe, of Greenville.

The decorations in the reception hall and parlors were everywhere suggestive of the Christmas holidays. holly misletoe, and evergreens being elaborately and tastefully used in eautifying each room.

During the evening progressive "Lovers" was played, Mr. J. C. Noble making the highest score was presented the prize, which he gave to Miss Outterbridge.

Later all were ushered into the dining room, where chocolate and wafers were served

The young ladies present were: Misses Lucy Outterbridge, Lee Nichols, Jimmie Davis, Sallie Quinnerly, Anna Lawrence, Annie Edwards, Elizabeth Bridgers, Rosa Bland, Floience and Lizzie Blount.

The young men present were: The Reflector is Prepared to do Lin- Messrs. Joe Outterbridge, David Bland Johnnie Adams, J. C. Noble, Ben and Cleveland Buck, J. C. Gardner, Ned. Roy Turnage, William Quinerly, Henry and Lester Cox, and as each took their leave near midnight, it was clearly evident that the few hours spent as the guests of such a hostess were highly enjoyed and that in their opinion, in such a capacity, grace nor hospitality .

Farmers' Institutes.

I wish to remind the brother faron Wednesday, January 11th, 1911, a farmers' institute, also in Grimesland ments. on Thursday, January 12th, 1911, beginning at 10.30. We will hear lec- ders. A pretty home wedding was cele- tures by practical men along the lines

G. T. TYSON.

Announcement.

By mutual consent with the administratrix of the late G. W. Baker,

J. N. Hart, the surviving partner The bride is a young lady of ex- of the former firm of Baker & Hart, ceedingly charming personality, and and Geo. B. W. Hadley, under the

clerk of court's office, where, of friends for the patronage given the course, her duties brought her con- old firm, and respectively ask a continually in contact with the members tinuance of their trade with the new J. N. HART.

Taken Suddenly Ill.

While in her husband's store. Satreported getting along well today. ion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A Long List For The Holidays of The Last Two Weeks.

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Ernest Gray Everett and Stella Lee Joyner. W. A. Buck and Martha J. Clark

Jesse Riddick and Sarah Rollins W. A. Forbes and Norma C. Mc-Lawhorn.

U. B. McLawhorn and L. Eller Heber Williams and Rillie Ward.

Edward Pilgreen and Becky Dav-

D. Alexander and Julia Davenport W. F. James and Ruth Worsely. P. B. Thomas and Emma J. Kit-

J. E. Smith and Pearlie Garris. T. S. Tyson and Sadie Carroll. H. V. McLawhorn and Mary A.

Tohnson V. A. Ward and M. Elizabeth Jones. J. A. Reddick and Mary James Herbert Roberson and Nellie Web-

Amos Jackson and Geneva Ed-

L. O. Whitehurst and Carrie L Briley. Monroe Wooten and Effie May

J. E. Willoughby and Bessie Sut-

J. H. Warren and Ludie Garris. Heber Joyner and Dot. Stocks. COLORED.

Solomon Crandell and Annie Flem-

Benj. Fleming and Bertha How Frank Weeks and Hattie Ander-

Jesse Highsmith and Martha Little. Manuel Perry and Annie Clem-

James Pollard and Mary Saun-Frank Johnson and Hattie John-

Charlie Marsau and Mary Bradley. Kinchen Edwards and Hattie Nel-

George Grist and Georgia Teel. Washington Mills and Luritha

Erwin Speight and Mary Barrett. I. J. Fleming and Etta Smith. Jarvis Tyson and Lillie Carr. H. B. Latham and Mattie J. Todd. William Brown and Sophia Sim-

Caesar Tyson and Allie Little. Simon Dixon and Mary S. Garris. J. L. Clements and Mary J. Page. Noah Cox and Carrie Mills. Naboth Wilson and Bertha Hardi-

Ola Atkinson and Hattie Hines. Jacob Stocks and Lela Joyner. Gatling Daniel and Mary Taylor. J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH, David Brown and Bessie Brown. L. H. Cox and Bettie Hardy. Henry Strong and Alice Hardy. J. B. Grimes and Annie Dixon.

J. A. Bryant and Ada Garris. W. H. Ellison and Martha Evans. James Tyson and Matilda Boyd. W. H. Fields and Hannah Brown. during the month was 76.

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SPECIAL TERM OF COURT.

For Trial of Congested Criminal Passes Away After an Illness of Docket.

George Crews, selling liquor, guilty, sentenced to roads for ninety days.

John Killebrew and Howard Vines, home of his mother, Mrs. Martha disorderly conduct, not guilty. Sam Joyner, selling liquor, guilty; sentenced four months on roads. monia, and while all that medical

der was done to relieve his 'ntense against same defendant. Stephen Whitley, selling liquor, suffering, the approach of death office formerly occupied by. J. L not guilty.

Judgment suspended in another case skill and loving attention could ren-

Will Humphrey, selling liquor, pleads guilty; fined \$25 and costs. Alex. Bailey, selling liquor, pleads man in the store of his brother, Mr. guilty; sentenced sixty days on Frank Wilson. He had a host of roads.

Ed. Wooten, selling liquor, plead death. Besides the aged mother, he guilty in three cases.

Cal. Hines and David Mitchell W. B. and Frank Wilson, and three gambling, Mitchell pleads guilty, and sisters, Mrs. Ollen Warren, jr., and sentenced ninety days on roads, Hines Misses Nannie and Lillie Wilson. guilty and charged all the costs. Alonzo Savage, selling liquor, plead of a large circle of relatives and guilty; judgment suspended on pay- friends in their sore bereavement.

ment of costs. Fred Moore, selling liquor, pleads Masonic fraternity, and his burial guilty; judgment suspended on pay- will be with Masonic honors. The funeral will take place from the res-

Babe Brown, selling liquor, pleads idence at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, guilty in two cases; judgment sus- the interment being in Cherry Hill W. J. Manning, destroying fence, cemetery. not guilty.

Henry Sheppard, colored, selling fows: Active-Messrs. F. J. Forbes, liquor, not guilty.

Royall Barrett and Lawrence Gay, C. Flanagan, J. L. Horne, R. E. Cox, affray, both guilty; Gay fined \$10 and Honorary-Messrs. J. H. Manning. J. E. Williams, E. L. Daughtridge, T all the costs.

Royall Barrett, carrying concealed M. Hooker, D. S. Chapman, P. T. weapon, guilty; fined \$10 and costs. Anthony, A. J. Moore, J. L. Ander- Greenville, E. L. Weatherington and Jesse son. Baker, selling putrid meats, plead Rev. J. H. Shore will conduct the guilty; judgment suspended on pay- funeral service.

ment of costs. Bob Hodges, selling liquor, pleads guilty in two cases; judgment suspended on payment of costs; defendant to appear at April term and an- Sunday night in his home, 412 West swer for his good behavior.

J. B. Whitehurst, carrying concealed weapon, not guilty.

Jesse Vincent, selling liquor, guilty, Maude Latham Hooker, besides four Judgment suspended in another case Louise Forbes, Mrs. S. M. Abbott and pended on payment of costs.

Sam Obey, selling liquor, pleads ers-Oscar Lawrence and Zebb B. guilty; judgment suspended an pay- Hooder, of this city; S. T. Hooker, of Greenville, . . . N. Carolina ment of costs.

Jim Tucker, selling liquor, pleads guilty in two cases; judgment sus- came here from his native town Green pended on payment of costs. ville, N. C., about four years ago. He

Henry Lewis, previously convicted had made his home since that time of selling liquor, was sentenced six in Richmond and was actively engagmonths on roads, and Nelson Hop- ed in business here up to last spring, kins eight months. The latter ap- when he was forced to retire on acpealed to Supreme court.

YALUABLE SALE OF PERSONAL ned by a large number of friends not property. On Monday, January 9, 1911, at my home place, near Hill, Pitt county, N. C., I will offer for of Patrick Henry Lodge, Odd-Fellows sale valuable personal property, consisting of 4 mules, 2 horses, all cattle, sheep, hogs, all farming utensils and implements used in connection er . of said farm, all fodder, corn, cotton seed on said farmy; also all household and kitchen furniture. Having sold the farm, I now desire to sell all personal property thereon. Lucy E. Hyman.

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Words are sometimes the result of bride and groom upon arriving enthought, but too often they are not tered the sitting room and were im- Bagging, Ties and Bags. If you have coession to pick your mediately married, only six witnesscompany, use a magnifying glass. ing the ceremony.

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DRESBACH & CLARK friends who are sorrowed at his Civil Engineers and Surveyors Greenville, . N. Caroling

is survived by two brothers, Messrs. S. J. EVERETT ATTORNEY AT LAW

In Shelburn Building. These have the heartfelt sympathy Greenville, . N. Carolina Mr. Wilson was a member of the

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1.35 a. m .-- For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston anb Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL-No. 66. 12.05 a. m .- For Richmond, Washington and New York Pullman slepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. for Cincinnati and points West, at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & C. for Pittaburg and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL-No. 41.

1.05 p. m .- For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis and points West. Parlor cars to 3.00 p. m., No. 30 .- "Shoo Fly", for Louisburg, Henderson Oxford, and

6.00 p. m .- For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jack-sonville, and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta

12.45 p. m.-Arrives Richmond 4.20 a. m., Washington 7.40 a. m York 2 p. m. Pu11-Washington and

C. B RYAN, G. P. A. Portsmouth, Va. LEARD, D. P. A. Raleigh. N. C.

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TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE Eastbound.

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New Bern and Norfolk, connects for all points north and west. 6.30 p. m., daily except Sunday, for Washington.

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3.25 a. m., daily for Wilson and Raleigh, connects north, south and

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For further information and recervation of sleeping car space, apply to J. L. HASSELL, Agent, Greenville,

When a woman has a good complexion herself she knows nobody else's is genuine.

People marry so much trouble it's a wonder they should want to borrow more.

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

(Once a week) Published by THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc. D. J. WHICHARD, Editor. GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Advertisig rates may be had upon application at the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans you will come early for a Reflector and Third streets.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

Have you learned to write 1911;

_____ New year resolutions are almost ready to go on tap.

The Girl from Rector's has also "come back."

If you started with new year resolutions yesterday, stick to them.

You must love your work for your work to love you.

The figures for this year are one credit. wiggle between three straight lines.

fore three of the same figures come the way of those who are pushing. in a year again after 1911.

not last long, as a cold wave is on for your town. the way.

When the legislature meets to-Speaker Dowd.

Raleigh is getting lively once more and will be the centre of attraction for the next two months.

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If your new year resolutions have held out until now, try to keep them from being broken.

The merchants' new year resolution should be to do more and better advertising.

A new year resolution for the business.

If you cannot work, you might spend the time while it is raining year square with the world ought to year that this is "Our Greenville- We wish you each and every one a planning something for Greenville.

It looks good to see the Training school and graded school students and teachers back at their places.

The price being paid in human lives for aviation experiments is more than it is worth.

Two things we would like to see this year give to Greenville are an Subscription, one year, . . \$1.00 opera house and a new modern ho-

> The new year is here, and we hope subscription receipt.

A good resolution for the farmer is to make more corn this year than he did last year.

A new year resolution for the chamber of commerce should be ge

The merchants could make a good new year start by putting some life in the merchants' association.

its setting sun finds no good deed to risk their lives. your credit.

all our people.

Now that the holidays are over, let everybody buckel on the armor for good year's work.

will have accomplished much to your boro, a day or two ago, and endorsed

If you can't help push Greenville It will be 88 years, or in 1999 be- along this year, don't put wourself in

Let one of your new year resolu The warm January weather will tions be to do no kicking, but push

> We hope every one has resolved to county this year. Lets make it good year all round.

The legislators are turning their without any over time waiting. faces toward Raleigh to be ready for the meeting of the general assembly on Wednesday.

Right this time.

Ever with the advent of the autoing remains good for most of us.

The blind tigers being tried at this long the fashion, among criminals.

The man who can come to the new to happy,

The news comes from Greensboro that Congressman John M. Morehead will resign as chairman of the Republican State executive committee.

They may have been worse, but his life. the streets are certainly bad enough now, with the country roads equally

Taken first and last the aviators earn all they get out of it.-Durham

Other candidates are said to after Mr. Simmons' senatorial scalp but the way we see it they will not

The suggestion that Congressman Morehead would resign the Republican State chairmanship was in advance of the game. He held on to the job.

seems to be a pretty sure road to Count that day of 1911 misspent if big prizes to induce the aeronauts to who do nothing but live off of others.

The Wilmington Dispatch has now May the new year bring happiness reduced one of its department heads prosperity, peace and contentment to to "Hamless Thoughts." That is striking close home, Cowan, for most of us have "hamless thoughts" on reaching the dinner table.

North Carolina Republicans are putting in their bid early Their State Master yourself this year and you executive committee met in Greens-President Taft for re-nomination in

> The planters on the lower coast of Louisiana who experimented with be any 5-year-old ones then, as they raising Sea Island cotton the past season, made such success that they will try it on a large scale next sea-

"Uncle Sam" is the first to get in do all he can for Greenville and Pitt his Christmas bills, box rent due appearance in the post office. "Uncle Sam" runs on the cash system, too,

At the Segmining of 1910 The Reflector said that its resolution was to do all the good it could during the The Greensboro News says "The year. We can think of no better mothobble purse is the fashion now." to for this year, therefore shall go on putting forth our best efforts to be helpful.

Let's talk it more than ever this more subscribers than ever before. yours if you come."

They are going to erect a nor will it compensate for having tempted him with prizes to sacrifice

Out in the State of Washington where it has been tried, they seem to like women serving on juries. So well did it take that the governor denied a petition that he recommend Do you mean to include getting to the legislature a bill exempting women from jury duty.

> Greenville made a good building ecord for the year 1910, many new louses being added to the number in own. We hope to see the coming year do even better, for the watchword should be progress along all

It is not so much the number of folks, but is every one a worker. While every town would like to have Persistence in flying an airship more citizens, every one already has some it would be better off without, suicide. Yet in the name of promot- Ten men who make things come to ing science they keep on offering pass, are worth a hundred of those

> This year is going to see Pitt county complete a handsome court house and fail to take the place of those destroyed by fire last February. The spirit of enterprise and county pride shown by our excellent board of county commissioners deserves the commendation of all our

A Saint Louis professor has figured it out that in the year 2020, just hundred and ten years hence, there will be no babies in the United States under five years of age. We do not understand how there are going to can't be born that age. But the professor will not be here then to verify the prediction or make an explanation, so there is no use worrying

ector wants to express a word of appreciation to its patrons. It has been a good year for the paper, and it made more improvements than during any previous year in its history. This is due to the confidence the people have in the paper and the liberal patronage they have given it. While we have done our best to give full value for every dollar that has come our way, and believe that this his been done, yet we are none the less appreciative to every one for An advance fashion note says his patronage. You are helping us stripes will be worn much the com- make The Reflector what it is, and ing spring. They have already been we want to serve you faithfully. We believe all will be interested in knowterm of court will have cause to re- Yet some who ought to wear them ing that the volume of business the past year was large, and that we come to the new year with many prosperous and happy new year.

THE PAST-THE FUTURE.

thoughts backward over the old year support to them in their efforts. turn to the new year with a deter- the offenders, and developing suf- worker and always does his duty. mination of making it count for more ficient evidence against them, and i than its predecessor. Even should is creditable to Judge Ward and Sollet not this satisfy your ambition. but may your resolve be that the fucordance with the evidence. ture shall bring higher and better onward and upward to better things. prohibition law at naught with fla- erson.

The year 1910 has in most respects grant violations. But the good work been not unlike other years. It had done so far in checking this evil its quota of joys and sorrows. It dis- should not stop at this stage. There tributed its successes and failures. It are yet some offenders who need to brought its victories and defeats. be caught, and the town officers There were days of sunshine and should continue their dilligence, with way from Boston to Beaufort, will days of clouds. Hope sometimes the support of the people behind be held on the bank, of the canal perched on the highest pinnacle of the them, until the sale of liquor is on January 6th. 1911, The towns of delectable mountains and again it stopped entirely. groveled in the slough of despond. Life was ever so, and will be to the end of time. It takes the sorrows to make us more appreciative of the joys. It takes the failures and the four of them were tried at that term, only joy and success and victory, requested the governor to give the and sunshine, we might become so and that His hand guides our desti- special term of court began on the

Have we done our best? cases were tried, conviction or plead-Have we done done all the good we ing guilty resulting in thirty-two of examination here will disclose many short comings. Then let endeavor to improve these. And let us begin the new year with good hope, with faith in God to take care of us and give us strength to perform our duties faithfully. Unless we make the new year better than the old one, we fail to do our best. ______

VICTORY FOR CIVIC RIGHTEOUS. NESS.

Our readers will remember that about two months ago, through diligent efforts of the town officials, a raid was made on numerous blind tiger joints that existed in Greenville. In a single day and night nearly fifty warrants were issued by Mayor Wooten and served by the police, and of those tried before the

mayor on the charge of selling liquor, all the fall courts of this district, forty-six cases were bound over to made a great many friends among We have come to the close of an- the Superior court. This wholesale the people of Pitt county. We have arrest of blind tigers caused some- heard many references to his ability and beginning of another is a most what of a sensation at the time, and and the impartiality of his rulings, appropriate time for taking inventory was followed by a mass meeting of and to the rapidity with which he or tear down, to discourage or to enof the past and planning for the fu- citizens in which resolutions were keeps the business of the court movture. This is not only a good thing adopted expressing approval of the ing. He is a wise and a good judge to do in a business way, but also in steps taken by the officials to sup- Solicitor Charles L. Abernethy adds every phase of life. Cast your press this lawlessness, and pledging new laurels to his record every time to take stock of what you have ac- have good effect. It is creditable upon him as an able prosecutor for correct premises, we say unhesitating complished, then with your acquire- to Mayor Wooten and the police offi- the State, and they have the highest that the newspaper should be above ments and experiences as an asset, cers of Greenville in apprenending regard for him. He is a tireless tion and a constructionist along safe

The Durham Sun has not associated the summing up bring a feeling of icitor Abernethy, for the manner in with this shop for some time, though gratification at what has been done, which the cases were handled in we don't know why, but we are glad their court, and also to the jurors to see the statement that Mr. J. A. that brought in the verdicts in ac- Roberson is back at the editorial much. If he hammers on one end and helm of that excellent paper. It attainments. The satisfied life means The outcome of these cases is a means good for The Sun as well as to stop and rest where you are, great victory over the lawless ele- pleasure for its readers, for there are does try to strengthen the board by while the ambitious life means to go ment here that has been setting the few editors who can equal Jim Rob-

January 6th the Day

The mamoth celebration, comhave joined hands to give this celebration and to make it a great success The grand jury at the November the waterway now complete opening term of court found true bills against up navigation with the north with

those the mayor had bound over, 26th of December and continued four celebration in the boats. There is a committee of five ap-

Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. North Carolina and other Southern is largely due to sensational stories about illiteracy, child slavery hookworm, pellagra, and things of this kind that are circulated to the detriit keep other people from settling in the South, but it frightens away some who are already here.

Judge George W. Ward, who held steam.

he comes. Pitt county people look greatest number, which we feel is the

ern end of the great Inland Waterthese three thriving and prosperous

The character of the celebration defeats to nerve us for the successes three out of the four defendants be- will be a free oyster roast to all who and the victories. It takes the ing convicted. With so many cases attend. There will be a toastmaster clouds now and then to make us love added to the already large criminal and short speeches from United States Senator F. M. Simmions, memthe sunshine better. If there were docket, the county commissioners ber of the National Waterways Commission, Congressman John H. Small, county a special term of court for Congressman C. R. Thomas, governself-satisfied and unappreciative as one week, to try these blind tiger or W. W. Kitchin and Congressman to forget God, forget that He rules cases and relieve the docket. This J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic deep waterways association, and other prominent men. The railroads will give Whatever the old year has been, days, disposing of a large number of special rates and the paople can seit was better to most of us than we cases. Thirty-four of the blind tiger cure transportation from Beaufort Morehead City and Oriental to the

could? Have we been as mindful of them. These with the four previous- pointed from each of the towns, Beauothers as we might have been? Have ly tried made a total of thirty-eight fort, Morehead City and Oriental, and ing argument to those people who we thanked God for the many bless- blind tiger cases with thirty-five con- these committees have elected Mr. are now snow and ice-bound. It W. A. Mace, chairman of the Beaufort shows them plainly that all the was a recent guest of Charlotte, and Mr. C. D. Jones, chairman of the tremes, where it is never very cold while there gave an interview to the transportation committee, and Mr. or very hot, and where soil joins Observer that sounded the key note G. D. Canfield, general chairman. climate in being everything that to the slow growth in population of There are special committees with could be desired and where markets States. He said this lack of growth Morehead City, chairman, respecively in trying to interest the people of

celebrations ever expected to be in come.-Raleigh Times. attendance. Special invitations have been issued to the chamber of commerce of Wilmington, Newbern, Wash ime for the South to stop talking ington, Plymouth, Edenton, and Eliza about these things. Not only does beth City, to join in this celebration The public is cordially invited attend.-Wilmington Star.

> Enthusiasm takes such a lot of other people's money to keep up ued success and prosperity.-Louis-

The Duty of a Newspaper Man

We have for the past few days thought upon the real work of a news ly counts for most. Shall it be the purpose of the newspaper to build up courage people to make the most of their opportunity?

Answering the question from the broad standpoint of the highest development and the greatest good to the and conservative lines. Again, some one will say that it is the duty of a newspaper man to "knock" wherever the necessity requires. We can't see

Does the carpenter strenghten a plank by knocking it in shape. Not there is much spring to the board the chances are the other end will spring up and hit him in the eye. But he planing and dressing and putting it into a vise until he gets it sraight. Of course now and then he finds a

board so warped he cannot straighten and so, under these circumstances, the only course to pursue is to throw the board aside. And so it is with some other proposition in life. If after patient handling you can do nothing, you simply have to quit the job; and yet after all how many of us let up before we have done the best we could?

But think of the spirit of optimism the editor of a paper must be able to maintain to keep the affairs of the community in good shape. Since example is better than precept he must above all things set a good example. He must not be selfish in order to encourage liberally in others. He must always be an optimist in order to encourage in others a spirit of optimism. No matter how many clouds hover above his own horizon, or how much difficulty he finds in keeping himself or his own affairs in a proper state of equilibrum he must at all times be hopeful and faithful in order to encourage a spirit of hope and trust in others .- Wilson Times.

"How About the Weather?"

The Norfolk Southern Railroad has issued and is sending broadcast through the north and west a little circular entitled, "How about the Weather?" It ought to prove a tellcommittee, Mr. H. L. Gibbs chairman world is not that way and that they of the Oriental committee, Mr. C. S. don't have to freeze for half the year Wallace chairman of the Morehead if they don't want to. They can City committee, Mr. C. L. Abernethy, come to Eastern North Carolina, chairman of the Publicity committee, where the weather never runs to ex-Mr. W. S. Chadwick, of Beaufort, are plentiful and remunerative. The chairman, and Mr. W. M. Webb, of Norfolk Southern is doing good work Preparations are being pushed to other sections in the eastern part make this one of the most unique of this State and results are sure to

> The Greenville Reflector celebrated its sixteenth birthday Saturday of last week. During this time it has been a recognized power for good in its community and has at all times kept in touch with up-to-date matters. Bro. Whichard is to be congratulated and we wish him continburg Times.

WILSON-MORRILL.

Greenville Young Man Weds Snow Hill Lady.

Snow Hill, N. C., Dec. 28.-Lieut. D. S. Wilson, of the 17th U. S. In- Smith went to Mr. C. L. Tyson's, near fantry and Miss Olive Morrill were Renston, Thursday evening and re united in marriage in the Snow Hill turned Friday morning. Episcopal chapel at six o'clock Tues- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn wen day afternoon, the ceremony being to Mr. J. R. McLawhorn's, near Ayperformed by Rev. J. H. Griffith, rec- den Friday. tor of the Episcopal church at Kin- Miss Janie Tyson came Friday to

affair. The bride's maids were went to Wilson Friday morning. Misses Myrtle Dail, of Snow Hill; Mr. Joe Smith, who is attending tions. Susie Edwards, of Snow Hill; Susie school in Richmond, came home Sat Warren, of Greenville; Lee Brown, arday to spend the holidays with his of Greenville; Bettie Russ, of Ral- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Smith. eigh, and Willie Grimsley, of Snow | The Sunday school at Smith's Hill, the last four being cousins of school house had a Christmas tree

The ushers were Messrs. C. B. by the school, Wilson, B. L. Wilson and W. R. Wil- Mr. T. E. Little, who had spent

brother, Mr. F. W. Wilson, of Green- returned Monday evening.

nie Brown Morrill, sister of the bride, a substitute to take my place) I v and the flower girl was little Miss tell you some of what I saw Susie Best Morrill, the youngest sis- heard in Wilson Saturday night ter of the bride. The bride's father, from nine to ten o'clock. They com

full dress uniform of the 17th In- crackers reminded me of the small fantry. Miss Morrill wore white arms in the battle at Roanoke Island ivory satin and overdress of chiffon and some larger ones of the field arembroidered with pearls. She carried tillery, and the cannon crackers and a bouquet of bride roses and lillies baby wakers of the large guns on of the valley, and wore a veil. The the forts and gunboats, and the Ro bride's maids wore white net and man candles and sky rockets and carried pink carysantheums. The palloons going up, all together remaid of honor wore blue satin mes- minded me more of war than any-

Throughout the whole color scheme civil war closed. the light blue of the infantry was no- Now, as I am going to leave the ticeable. The light blue shoes of county and retire as the Rochdale the bride's maids, the light blue silk correspondent, I will subscribe my dress of the maid of honor, the blue self in fuil. in the dress of the flower girl were all reflective of the infantry blue around the collar of Lieut. Wilson's

During the ceremony the organist, Miss Mary Hyman, played "Army Blue," the song of West Point grad-

After the ceremony a reception was

tendered the members of the bridal party and invited guests at the home of the bride's parents,. The three rooms which were thrown open to To the man who has learned to the party were decorated with Christ- read, who has developed a taste for mas evergreen and bunting of the good literature, who reads thoughtnational colors in the various at- fully and carefully, for instruction tractive combinations. Punch was and inspiration as well as for enterserved and the wedding cake was tainment, all the thoughts and cut. A wish bone, a thimble, a dreams and achievements of the wisbatchelor's button and a ring, all of est and best of all the ages are ofsilver, were cut by Messrs. L. Ames fered for enjoyment and for posses-Brown and L. V. Morrill, Jr., and sion. He may make them his at his

wards, respectively. Lieut, and Mrs. Wilson went to far from being illiterate have never Kinston in an automobile just before learned what to read or how to read midnight. During Lieut. Wilson's - misses more than he can imagine furlough, which lasts fifteen days, loses a wonderfully large part o the couple will visit Palm Beach, St. the sweetness and beauty that should Augustine and Havana. At present belong to life.—Raleigh Progressive Lieut, Wilson is stationed at Fort Farmer and Gazette. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga.

Stockholders' Meeting.

holders of The National Bank of operate any local freight trains. Greenville will be held on Tuesday, Shippers should make note of this January 10th, 1911, at 10 o'clock in and not take freight to the depots their new banking quarters corner expecting it to be forwarded on that of evans and Fifth streets. 18 1tw day.

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Dec. 28.-Misses Martha Belle and Jessie Smith. armville, came Thursday to spend

Misses Nannie and Carrie Belle

spend a few days with relatives. The wedding was largely a family Messrs. David and Mark Smith

Saturday night and an entertainment

son, of Greenville, brothers of the a week at Wilson, returned home

Miss Mattie Little, of Wilson, came lown with her father Sunday mornng to visit relatives and friends, and

The maid of honor was Miss Jen- will write from Rochdale (but have Mr. L. V. Morrill, sr., gave her away. menced about nine to shoot fire work The event was a fornfal six o'clock and I stood on the corner of Nasl Lieut. Wilson wore his and Tarboro streets. The small fire hing I've seen or heard since th

THOMAS EASON LITTLE. (We are sorry "Uncle Tommy"

Value of Good Literature

Miss Bettie Darden and Susie Ed- own will. The person who hahs not learned to read-and many who are

No Freight Trains Monday.

On next Monday, January 2nd, neither the Atlantic Coast Line no The annual meeting of the stock- the Norfolk Southern railway wil

National Bank

Capital \$50.000. Surplus \$10.000

We Pay 4 per cent. on time Deposits

The New Year is at hand. It's about time to turn over a new leaf-to make some good resolu-

Why not resolve to start out January with a bank account? This bank will welcome you as a depositor-will appreciate your deposits.

We are serving others to their complete satisfaction. We can serve you likewise.

Only National Bank in Pitt County

Marry Christmas F. G. JAMES,

Prosperous New Year

J. P. QUINERLEY, F. J. FORBES.

New Year Suggestions

Why not select your New Year 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 needed 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

How About Your Home?

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

J. H. BOYD, JR.

Roofing and Sheet Wetal Work. For Slate Tin Shop Repair Work, and Flues in Season, sea

C. T. MUNFORD'S

BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYBODY

MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE.

Makes a Good Start for The New Catarrh is Probably the Cause. Get

The men's prayer league made a good start for the new year, having an attendance some larger in the Christian church, Sunday afternoon than has been at any previous meeting. President Wilson expressed gratification at this, also at the interest taken in the league, and hoped the attendance would increase every Sunday until the church where the meeting is held shall be filled.

The subject discussed Sanday afternoon was "Begin the Year With God." The leaders, Messrs. J. W. Bryan B. W. Moseley and J. L. Little, some others when the subject was opened for general discussion. Out to begin the year with greater service for God, by doing more for humanity, and a committee consisting of Messrs. D. J. Whichard, J. L. Little, B. W. Moseley, W. E. Hooker and W. A. Bowen was appointed to devise a plan for systematic charity work by the league and report next

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be held in the Baptist church and the subject for that day is, "What do the Boys Think of Us?" Text, Phil. 3:17 and Eph. 6:4. Leaders, O. E. Warren, W. E. Hooker and W. H. Ragsdale.

If any who have not attended the meetings of the league think the men are merely gathering to pass away making of paper from corn stalks find out better by going out and hearing the practical talks. We do not believe there has been a meeting yet corn stalks paper a commercial but what every one present was helped and made better.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS.

Memorial Baptist School Elects for the Year.

tist Sunday school elected the following officers for the new year: Supervisor-C. D. Rountree. Superintendent-C. W. Wilson. Assistant Superintendent-B.

Treasurer-J. J. Cherry. Assistant treasurer-E. B. Thomas. Secretary-J. C. Tyson. Assistant secretary—W. T. Lip comb, Jr.

Librarian-Miss Mattie Lawrence. Organist-Miss Margurite Higgs. Assistant organist-Miss Pattie Wooten.

eyebrows.

What Parisian Sage Will Do.

Stop falling hair in two weeks. Cure dan lruff in two weeks. Stop splitting hair. Stop itching scalp immediately. Grow more hair.

luxuriant.

Coward & Wooten solls it for 50 print paper, the remainder making cents a large bottle. Ask for Pari- a sort of parchment, watertight for

ARE YOU DEAF?

Rid of the Cause.

If you have catarrh and have constant ringing noises in your ears look into the matter at once.

It's a pretty sure sign that catarrh is spreading and is making its way through the Eustachian tubes that lead from the nose to the ears When catarrh gets to the ears par-

tial deafness follows. If you have ringing noises in your ears go and

a day. Just pour a few drops into the hard rubber inhaler and breathe It kills the germs; sooths the irri-

tations; heals the inflamation; stops hawking, spitting and snuffling. HYOMEI keeps the throat free from

mucus and prevents crusts in nose. The complete HYOMEI outfit which includes the little indestructible hard rubber inhaler, a bottle of HYOME! and simple instructions for use, cost \$1.00. Separate bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cents at druggists everywhere, or at Coward & Wooten's,

Paper From Corn Stalks. Says the Raleigh Times: The

department of agriculture says the

an hour Sunday afternoons, they will is a success. The department has been experimenting for some time cess. The department has had such success that it is now utilizing some of the corn stalk paper for its own correspondence and operates a mill which turns out a high grade of the new paper. The experts of Uncle Sam say that a small commercial mill can be kept busy through the entire year by the stalks from the On Sunday morning Memorial Bap- corn fields within a radius of eight to ten miles. It seems now that this is another by-product, formerly going to waste, that is to bring the farmer many thousand of dollars. new paper-making material will be absolutely necessary within the next few years and if a good grade of paper can be made from corn stalks we may be sure that the mills for making it will multiply until corn stalks are in as much demand almost as cotton seed. A magazine writer, speaking of this new process, says:

before the farmer will look upon his stalks as the most valuable part of his corn crop. If he can realize but half a cent a pound he will get more for them than for his corn at 60 cents a bushel. The problem of making cheaper paper to compete with the wood pulp article used for printing newspapers has not been solved Make harsh hair sof, silky and yet, though the investigators are hopeful. What this will mean can Brightens up the hair and the readily be realized when it is stated that about \$35,000,000 worth of raw As a hair dressing it is without a material, wood pulp, is used annually peer-it contains nothing that can in the paper-making business in this possibly harm the hair, it is not sticky country. That means a great many oily or greasy-it is used by thou- trees cut down. The stalks are sands to keep the hair healthy-it pressed until the juice, a very rich prevents as well as cures scalp distatock food, is extracted, then shredded and dried. In this form they will For women and children Parisian keep sweet a year, insuring a steady Sage is the most delightful hair dress operation of the paper mill. Only ing and should be in every home. two-thirds of the fibre is utilized for

la while, but not absorbing the ink."

"Perhaps it will not be many years

To Our Customers and Friends

We want to thank you for your kind patronage during the old year of 1910 and wish you a happy and prosperous new year. Respectfully,

Taft & VanDyke



Who Was There That You Knew

If N the shadowy ranks of those who marched to descat or death or victory fifty years ago in the mighty conflict that convulsed this great nation, is there father or grandfather or uncle of yours? Would you like to see a photograph of him in that long ago day of his youth—a photograph that he never knew was taken? Perhaps we can show you one; and in any case, we can tell you story, stranger than any detective fiction of 3,500 priceless photographs that were lost and are found again.

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sold his farm to Mr. S. Nobles and

purchased a large farm near For

Mr. Lonnie Evans has purchased

a farm near Dover, and will move

Mr. Ralph Sumrell has purchased a

pects to move there at an early

purchased the stock of J. -. Moore

of W. Jesse Coward on East avenue

move his family to New Bern, where

held his membership. He was a

his family there this week.

are visiting relatives in Kinston.

the news, we will do the rest.

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Ayden, N. C., Dec. 30 .- Lost-One | your boss garalsheed and extra cost black leather purse, either in Ayden We still gin, grind, buy seed, exor between there and Fort Barnwell, hange for meal, make carts, buggles containing about \$40 in currency, shoe horses and bury the dead .- J. R. Smith Company.

and two notes, one for \$130, and one for \$120, transfered to me, also some insurance receipts on the life of Crayen Sumrell. A liberal reward will be paid for their return. W. E.

Mr. Alexander Campbell Nobles has moved his family from here to

Mr. J. Carl Jones and wife, returned Wednesday and have made Avden their home. They reside on

Miss Fannie Hardy is visiting Misses Cora Lee, and Annie Garris. We have two stores conveniently Mr. W. E. Moye will move next situated between the R. C. Cannon week to Perfection, Craven county store and the post office for rent. Mr. H. C. Ormond moved his fam-Size, 15x80. Write or phone J. R. ily today to Ormondsville, where he

Smith Company. Miss Jean Morrison, of Portsmouth gin, etc. We wish him much success. Va., is visiting Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Mr. Walter Sumrell, who has been away taking a business course, is at home again.

Mr. S. A. Carr was the guest of Miss Lee Nichols Tuesday.

Miss Nannie Ruth Pollard and Mrs. B. A. Joyner, of Farmville, spent Christmas at Mrs. C. A. Blount's in Ghent.

Rev. C. Mauly Morton, pastor of Ayden, N. C., Jan. 3 .- Mr. Henry the First Christian church in Wil- Sermons, of the Renston section, has mington, is visiting in Ghent this

week. Mr. David Bland, of Rocky Mount, spent Christmas with his parents, Barnwell and moved his family there

Rev. C. C. Bland and wife. Mrs. T. R. Lee and daughter, of Kinston, are visiting her sister, Miss Rosa Bland.

The Misses Lina and Norma Ruth Hart entertained Wednesday night, in honor of their cousin, Miss Velma farm near Biddles landing and ex-Harrington, of Kinston, who is here on a visit.

the fire alarm was given and it was . Mr. W. E. Moye expects to move his found that the barn of Mr. J. F. Davis family to Perfection this week. near the graded school, was on fire. Mr. James E. Cannon, of Rountrees He lost his corn, peas, wheat, tools, moved his family here Monday and and two stacks of fodder, besides hay. occupies the M. F. Sumrell residence The origin of the fire is unknown, on Blount street. Mr. Cannon has

Mr. Solomon Dixon, of Willow on the Patrick corner, and expects to Green, shot a ball through his foot do business. Thursday morning while examining P. S. Cannon, the colored merchant a revolver, inflicting a painful, though of Ayden, has purchased the stock

Mr. J. B. Skinner and children and moved from Gaskins corner spent Thursday in Ayden and were thereto. We hear Mr. Coward will the guests of Mr. W. F. Hart.

Mr. John Humble and family, of he has accepted a position with the Pole Cat, have moved to Ayden. Mr. Norfolk Southern Railway. Humble and Mr. David Jones will On Saturday morning at five o'clock operate the famous Pitch Kettle seine at his home in Coxville, the soul of beach the coming season.

Where does the fault rest, when God, who gave it. Mr. Roach had reople shoot out the electric light been in feeble health for some time globes on the streets and the globes and his death was no surprise to from the arc lamps? So long as this his friends. He was buried Sanday is tolerated we are bound to have with Masonic honors at St. John's complaint of dark corners. A word Episcopal church, where he has long

The tax collector is making his farmer and merchant and was one Dry Goods Store. rounds. It shows a spirit of loyalty among the most upright and pious and good citizenship to pay your men of our acquaintance. He was taxes cheerfully and not wait to have a loyal ex-Confederate soldier, fill-

laid down the musket with the sa isfaction of duty well done. He was charter member of the old Runtre Masonic Lodge, and when that lodge uspended he moved his membership o Grimesland, and it remained there antil his death. He was faithful to his God and fraternal to his fellow-

men. We have never heard ough token against his good and spotss career. His life is an immacuate sheet of purity, like Nathaniel old in whom there was no guile. Ve extend our heartfelt sympathy

We hear that Mr. J. R. McGlohorn very sick at his home near town. Hardware, hardware, hardware. B ure to see J. R. Snith Company. Both schools, graded and Seminary in our town Tuesday. Mr. Anthony

sume their duties this morning,

the bereaved ones.

was selling goods, Mrs. Anthony visfter a pleasant vacation. Dr. Harvey Dixon, of Edward, ar-Mrs. Martha Smith, of Greenville ived Sunday and will make this who has been spending Christmas ity his home for the practice of here with friends left Thursday for nedicine. His family will join him er home in Buck Neck, Craven coun n a few days. They will occupy the I. C. Ormond residence on Main

A few more old reliable Turner column in The Daily Reflector next manaes at J. R. Smith Company's Capt. Joe McGlohorn, who for several years has been superintend- R. F. D. No. 6, Greenville, N. C. ent of the road force, has resigned 1td 3tw. and will engage in cultivation of the

us shoe that mule or horse will manage the mercantile company for you. We have a first-class At the risk of being termed a selfblack smith. J. R. Smith Company, appointed adviser of the legislature Rev. Mr. Caraway, of the M. E. church, has arrived and we feel that family to Greene county near his to suggest that it would save lots of though small in statue, he is about his Father's business. He occupies

the things beyond our reach.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who lasures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways

TAKE.

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up two hogs, both lack color, one weighing about 100 ounds, unmarked; the other weighing about 60 pounds, marked swalow fork in each ear. Owner can get same by proving ownership and paying charges.

ABRAM ANDERSON.

For a Uniform Road Law.

Mr. H. C. Ormond has moved his to convene in Raleigh, we would like time and money if a uniform road Belting and mill fittings at J. R. law for the entire State could be put upon the statue books. Then our roads could be built with some idea of Life may be worth living because of continuity, instead of erratically, as now.-Hendersonville Herald.

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, 1920.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts\$ Overdrafts	The second secon	Capital stock	
Banking house, furniture and fixtures Due from banks and bkrs. Cash items Gold coin	40,623 67 228,52	Undivided profits, less current ex & taxes pd Dep subject tocheck Savings deposits Cashier's checks out'stg	1,252.88 51,854 98 22,980.33
Silver coin, including all minor currency National bank notes and other U. S. notes	1,182 15 6,667.00		
Total \$	116,769.97	Total	\$116,769.7

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:

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OLD TESTAMENT TIMES

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II Chronicles 15:1-15-January 15

"Be strong, therefore, and let not your hands

HIS Study shows us a young king

ther was far from being a good man, and

his early years were under the influence

shipper. In the midst of this unfavorable

setting Asa quickly developed a loyalty

to God and soundness of judgment Lenea-

We have all had experience with char-

acters of this kind. We have occasionally

seen children of evil parentage who seem-

ed to see the evil of the parental course,

and to be nauseated therewith, and by

this led into right paths. It has at times

cial to his kingdom.

from either of its

abolish idolatry in

to sway the minds

of the people to

dience of Almighty

quence, he had

peace for ten years.

during which time

he encouraged his

people and spurred

himself on to ac-

tivity in the train-

ing of an army.

in the com-

cities on the ex-

tection against at-

came Zerah, an

army were successful.

quirements of his Law.

singdom-Judas

Ethiopian prince,

tating, etc.

tacks of enemies.

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tremity of his

Following the ten

years of peace Destruction of idols

and an army of a million and three hun-

dred chariots of war, to attack the king-

dom of Judah. After the custom of the

Renewed Consecration to God

grateful to God they were met on the way

by a Prophet-Azariah-who in the name

of the Lord counselled the king and his peo-

was with them, and that the continuance

their faithfulness to God and to the re-

and his people to appreciate the situation

and to take a firmer stand than ever for

ough reformation was thus inaugurated

righteousness. A second and more thor-

ating dirt or inconvenience.

The Divine warning helped the

under Asa.

reverence and obe-

God. In conse-

Asa did much to

his kingdom, and

whose environments in youth had

been unfavorable, in that his fa-

imother who was an idel wor-

ences which made the child very different then, or since, any other national

be weak; for your work shall be rewarded."

Benevolent people, interested in peace congresses, etc., sometimes inquire how we should understand the fact that the a God of Battle-sometimes commanding war and the utter destruction of many. The answer to this question can be apeciated only when the situation is viewfrom the proper standpoint, thus:-The whole world was lost in sin and

was under condemnation to death as unworthy of life, unworthy of Divine favor. Whether, therefore, God permitted them to die by famine, pestilence, or by what we sometimes designate natural death, mattered not-the death sentence mus sooner or later be executed against them at any rate-all must go down to the tomb. We thank God, however, that his gracious plan has provided a redemption of Adam and all of his race from the tomb and from death, and a full opportunity eventually, by resurrection, to come to true knowledge of God and righteousness and, if obedient thereto, to return ultimately to Divine favor and to more than was lost in Eden-all of this recovery accomplished through Calvary.

The nation of Israel was no ex to this reign of sia and death, but God chose them as a nation to make of them types, shadows, illustrative of his gra

appeared as though Divine Providence typed greater blessings for the future. occasionally interposed in prenatal influ- We are not to understand that et

> same relationsh toward God, no that he similarly rewards and pur ishes faithfulces or unfaithful ass with particularity in each nation. Spiritual Israel, St. Peter tells us,

is a "Royal Priesthood, an holy nation, a people fo a purpose, that they should show forth the praises of him who has called them out of darkness into his This Spirit-Begot has no earthly wars with carna weapons.

This Holy Na-Hosts of Ethiopian tion has no promprince fleeing before ence to God, but, contrariwise, is assur-

which they passed, appropriating, devastion, hatred, opposition, suffering and that her reward will be spiritual

Lessons We May Learn

This was the very occasion for which Mearly every page in history may tend Asa had made preparation during his ten lessons to those who are desiretts of learn years of peace. He went forth with his ing them. The experiences of King Asa army to beat the invader. Nevertheless, may, for instance, give us a lesson th his faith looked up to God for the vicin the years of our youth we should pro tory, realizing that with him was the erly put away all ideletry of money, power to give or to withhold victory. In the battle which followed, Asa and his to know and to do the will of the Lor from the heart. Returning from the victory with hearts

In the early years of life we should will serve us as a defence against a tacks of the world, the flesh and the ple that they had all done well and faith-Devil in our later years, and when the fully, and that, therefore, God's blessing battle comes, thus prepared, we are still to look to the Lord for victory, realizing of Divine blessing would depend upon the force of the Apostle's words, "When I am weak in myself then I am strong in the Lord."

If a man trades off a worthless -no idolatry was thenceforth permitted in horse he isn't satisfied till he trades the Lord's blessing continued with the lagain and gets a worse one

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MEETING OF TEACHERS.

orth Carolina Association of Superintendents and Principals.

The twenty-sixth annual session he North Carolina Association of ket then the movement for better City Public School Superintendents churches and schools, the rural teland Principals will be held in Ral- ephone, and the general recognition lgh January 26, 27, 28.

en look forward to these meetings News. ith eager anticipation and await ith impatience the distribution of a printed proceedings. Only those

Farmers Fully Awake.

ated favorably in the North Carorectly in becoming enabled to raise time. heep, as well as through the in- There are two or more species of that there is no resentment in store this season of the year. they would come into line quickly

mough. farmers have begun considering along with the Torrens systemwhich all their organs of opinio heartily favor-the question whether nasmuch as the law has invited him repudiate all his unsecured obligations. This, with much the same esult in the end as if there were noderate exemptions or none, proluces a great deal of needless inconvenience and expense. It is among he many good signs of the times that the farmers are considering such NEXT TO EXPRSS OFFICE. Greenville, N. C. YORK & COBB, Ag Greenville, N.C.

Clubs For Farmers.

During the hast few years the call 'back to the farm" has sounded loud. The inducements are multiplying constantly. The primary incentive was good reads, opening the way to marof farming as a business. Now a new For a quarter of a century this as- note has been struck and the farmers are going to have clubs. The farmers in Wyandotte county, Kans., have already organized one.

And why not? In doing so they have simply taken a leaf from the It was organized by such men as life and customs of the city business . C. S. Noble, Alexander Graham, man. It is well understood and genand E. P. Moses, and the two first- erally conceded that one of the great named are still members of the as- charms of the city for the average man is its facilities for club life. He These with many others who are finds relaxation there from the cares now leaders in education got inspira- of business. If he is a bachelor he on from these anual meetings that finds in it a substitute for home life; nabled them to plan more wisely and if he is a married man it prond to prosecute their work more vides him with a place where he can unbend-from the rigid standards of ive growth in our graded school domesticity. In the club sanctuary men seek congenial minds and agreeble topics are discussed.

pared with the casy-going scheme of viewed from the superintendent's the average city club, but the serious side of the new organization will of the association has serve its purpose and no doubt drop n so vitalized during the last more and more into the background bree years and has become so in- as it grows older. We are in favor nsely practical that the city school of the farmers' clubs .-- Greensboro

Fall Care of the Calves.

With the approach of fall, every superintendents who are unavoid- year, numerous complaints come to ably detained will miss these meet- us of calves that not doing well, They cease to grow, get thin and finally take scours and many of them die. Those that do not die go into the winter in bad condition and We note with satisfaction that the with the hard usage and scanty feed common in winter, fail to make stilsfactory growth. A little attention before they get in bad condition, would official advisement. In reply no be profitable. As the grasses, esoecially Bermuda, get dry they are mination of worthless and super- less digestible. They should be given uous degs as the farmer. He gains a little extra care and feed at this

creased funds for educational pur- small worms that infect the stomah coses thereby provided. Heretofore or lodge in the coats of the intestines that are responsible for some his matter because of a fear that the of these troubles. Good feed and armers were not sufficiently enlight- care will largely enable the calves med regarding it. Once convinced to withstand the troubles coming at

If scours occur, take the calves up and feed lightly on cowpea hay and There are also evidences that the just a little grain of some sort, and give a dose of turpentine and oil every second day until about three doses have been given. For a calf six months old 2 to 3 teaspoonfulls of turpentine in a quarter to a half-pint of raw linseed oil will be about the right dose. As a tonic give about 10 grains each of dry sulphate of iron and powdered nux vomica twice a day for ten days or two weeks .--Progressive Farmer.

SAM FLAKE **Harness Repair Shop** and dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and

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shoe findings.

Teachers' College for Western North Carolina.

establishment of a teachers' training college for Western North Carolina is one that cannot fail to gain momentum as it goes two very essential fac- of the town gave a Christmas dance tors in success-right and reason, on in honor of the visiting young ladies its side. Feeling in hearty sympathy that proved a most enjoyable occawith the movement, The Citizen takes sion. The dance was led by Mr great pleasure in publishing the fol- John W. Shelburn with Miss Ethel lowing which was written by one of Skinner, assisted by Mr. Alex. Blow the state's best known educators, but with Miss Agnes Lacy. Music was who asks that his name be withheld furnished by the Washington orchesfor the present.

"The greatest educational need of Western North Carolina is a highgrade teachers' college. Indeed, to one who carefully surveys the conditions existing in the whole state, it might seem the duty of North Carolina to establish the first teachers' college, not in the centre, nor in the east, but in the west. Cut off by mountains, and without railroads or steamboats, isolated from the world for nearly two centuries, the west suffered for lack of schools and trained teachers far more than the center or the east. Already the state has supplied the east and center with Horne high-grade teachers' colleges, while the west has none.

"Does North Carolina intend to keep the west forever without a teachers' college? If not, let the college be authorized now-it will never be worse needed-it will never do more good. Now is the formative period with our schools. Now if ever, we need teachers of the very best talent skill and training.

"The state colleges at Greensboro Mr. D. M. Clark. and Greenville are too remote to train the western teachers nor have Mr. Dow Pender, Tarboro. they adequate accommodations, even were our teachers able to attend Mr. Sam. Williams, Washington. them. North Carolina is a large Miss Nettie Pugh, Baltimore, with state and needs more training schools Dr. Paul Jones, Farmville. for teachers. Massachusetts has twelve normal scholls; New York Hill Horne. seventeen; Pennsylvania seventeen Wisconsin twelve; even New Jersey L. Turnage. has five; surely North Carolina can support three. The sch ols at Brewer. Cullowhee and Boone are doing good Miss Vashti Deans with Mr. Oscar work and merit the small support Greene. they get from the state. Let them continue on their present lines. The Lipscomb, Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. state might well establish even more W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. N schools of the same elementary grade W. Outlaw. and local character. But neither of Stags-Messrs. Boykins, Summerthese schools does now, or can hereafter, fill the bill of a high-grade Cotten, Norfolk. teachers' college for Western North | Chaperones-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. North Carolina and careful investi- F. J. Forbes. gation by the state board of eduand disinterested authority.

"The last legislature appropriated for normal training in the eastern college at Greenville \$25,000 annually, besides \$50,000 for buildings and equipments; also for the state normal afternoon, 29th, the prizes as advercollege at Greensboro \$65,000 an- tised were drawn at the store of Mr. nually, besides \$52,000 for buildings C. T. Munford. The winners were and equipment. The west is helping Mr. S. W. Irwin, Miss Bettie Dunn, to pay these sums. How long shall and Mrs. Everett Stroud, respectively it bear these burdens and at the The first prize is a beautiful China same time be deprived of a similar closet, 2nd an automatic trunk and ter, no one can have failed to observe taboo on horns and cow bells. While college for the training of western the third a combination writing desk the difference in the celebration of this is no sport for the older people, teachers? The half million dollars and book case. There was a tre- Christmas in the recent past. The they remember how they enjoyed it or more invested at Greensboro, and mendous crowd present at the draw- elimination of noise and hilarity and in their youth. The younger people the cuarter million dollars invested ing, several thousands of the dupli- reckless abandon has been marked ought to be weaned from the ways of at G conville well repay the state cate coupons having been issued to The Christmas observance in the their fathers and mothers-for times in better trained teachers. A similar his customers. investment of a quarter or half million dollars in the west will bring The man who uses all the knowl- al passing by city fathers of ordi- hilarity and carousal, but for quiet fully as large, if not larger, returns," edge he has has all the knowledge he nances against fire crackers and fire- joy and happiness among family and -Asheville Citizen.

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Miss Mary Shelburn with W. L

Miss Agnes Lacy, Raleigh, with Mr. Alex. Blow.

Miss Jamie Bryan with Mr. Chas Miss Kathleen Long with Mr. Bur

Miss Lucille Cobb with Mr. Chas.

Miss Mary Smith with Mr. Cecil Miss Lila Mae Willis, New Bern,

with Mr. W. L. Barnhill. Miss Vernessa Smith with Mr. C R. Townsend.

Miss Lillian Burch with Mr. Don. Miss Arlene Joyner with Mr. Wil-

:liam Patrick . Miss Dicie Howell, Tarboro, with

Miss Bessie Stephens, Dan, with

Miss Mae Ayers, Washington, with

Miss Helen Forbes with Mr. W

Miss Estelle Greene with Mr. M

Miss Nancye Coward with Prof.

Mr. Moseley, Virginia, Col. C. T.

ell, Wilson; Howard, Tarboro; P. S

Carolina. Such college must be lo- Dail, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cobb, Mrs. cated in the most favorable place. H. W. Whedbee, Mrs. T. B. Wilkinafter competitive bids by all Western son, Mrs. J. G. Moye, Mr. and Mrs.

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1:40	p.	m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	8:00	a.	m.
1:17				Williamston	"	8:17	8.	m
2:15			11	Plymouth	"	7:85	a.	m.
1:12	D.	m.	"	Greenville	"	8:23		
2:15	p.	m.	"	Kinston	"	7:20		

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Giving a little thought to the mat- that this wil be followed up by a South is becomming sane. The first have changed. We are all coming to step in the direction was the gener- learn that Christmas is no time for

cott of pop-sticks. It is to be hoped works. Then came the official boy friends.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Legal Notices

FARMS FOR SALE.

One farm 770 acres, 120 acres cleard, on Neuse river 15 miles below take bale to the acre; also good to land, situate in the county of Pitt, before the 20th day of December, 1911 pacco land. Price, \$9,500, half cash. follows, to wit: balance on time.

One farm 50 acres on Bogue Sound Systems; delightful climate. Good the Northeast corner of Pettigrew ment of J. W. Sutton, deceased. dwellings on place, good water, fine Barnhill's lot; thence with said cotten and corn land. Land sinated Barnhill's back line to the southeast as this is, is in big demand. Price

100 acres land near Newport, about 5 miles from R. R.; no cleared land e acres in tobacco next year would others. y for the land. Price, \$500.00.

One farm 200 acres land, 100 clearnot a bad acre on the place; party d 5 acres in tobacco, sold it for \$800 st year sold his 8 acres at the rn for \$1,000. All necessary buildrs and good wire lencing with light ike a bale to the acre. Owner is Smith to E. Turnage & Sons Compa

ow New Bern, 22 acres cleared, on salt water, plenty of fish-this fine land, and made 5 bales cotton Good dwelling, barn stables d shelters; grape vine and orchard.

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1 of Mossrs. G. N Ives & Sen. and is cheaper in this section of state than anywhere else and re the land inspected by you.

1 have some cash J. M. HOWARD,

nt of J. T. Worthington dec'd., and ring duly qualified as such execut, notice is hereby given to all peris holding claims against the estate the said J. T. Worthington to pret them to me for payment on or ore the 17th day of December 1911 this notice will be plead in bar of ir recovery. All persons indebted said estate are urged to make imliste navment 'his the 16th day of December 1916

MARY L. WORTHINGTON cutrix of J. T. Worthington dec'd. vis & Blow, Attorneys. 1td 5tw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. administrator of the estates of N Brooks and E. J. Brooks, deceased,

E C. BROOKS, Administrator. Ducham, N. C S. J. Everett, Atty., Greenville, N. C LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power contained

east corner of Warren Staton's line; 1910. corner of his lot; thence nearly east a straight line to a ditch; thence with the ditch to the Bethel and Tarboro tt can be easily put into cultivation public road; thence with said road to mber and wood on the land will the beginning, containing one half

> This Dec. 21, 1910. F. G. JAMES & SON.

> > LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale coutained in a certain mortgage deed pod post. Fine cotton land, will executed and delivered by Martl h, wishes to retire, about 5 miles on the 24th day of May, 1909 and duly om Newport and N. S. R. R. Price recorded in the Register of Deads .500.00 price including farming im- office of Pitt county, North Carolina ements, cattle and sheep on the in Book D-9, page 332, the under-One farm 65 acres on Adams creek fore the court house door in Green- dated 17th day of December, 1909, ville, to the highest bidder, for and recorded in Book M-9 page 65-

follows, to-wit: That piece or parcel of land in Contentnea township, bounded on the wit: , right on the river, estimated at B. T. Cox, and on the north and east of Pitt, and State of North Carolina, too speedily.—Wilmington Star. ing 25 2-3 acres more or less. To Roads, adjoining the lands of the

satisfy said mortgage. This the 12th day of Dec., 1910. E. TURNAGE & SONS CO., F. G. James & Son, Attorneys.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage executed w is the time to buy. If interest- and delivered by Berry James and write me and I will arrange to wife, Caroline James, to Cromwell Bullock, on the 23rd day of April, ferms can be made to suit you, if 1903, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county, in Book 8-7 New Bern, N C. page 195, the undersigned will sell cash, before the court house door NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in Greenville, on Saturday, the 21st of January, 1911, the following decetters testamentary having this scribed parcel or lot of land, situate sent on December 24th, 1910, W. H. Wilson. The college quartette from / been issued to me by the clerk in the county of Pitt, and in Falk- Whichard purchasing the interest of Wilson will sing, which will be an the superior court of Pitt county, land township, adjoining the lands A. G. Whichard in the business. W. attractive feature. The congregation executrix of the last will and testaand others. Bounded on the north by edness of the firm, and all accounts laywood Applewhite, on the south by due the firm are payable to him. C. Forbes, on the east by Cromwell | This December 31st, 1910. Bullock and on the west by the East arolina, railroad, containing five 1td3tw acres, said land is sold to satisfy aid mortgage, which was given for e purchase of said land.

This December 17, 1910. CROMWELL BULLOCK. F. G. James & Son,

Attorneys.

NOTICE OF SALE.

of the Superior Court of Pitt county lost his eyesight and his mind. made in a special proceeding entitled Nashville Hardee, Jr., Administrator tor or his attorney on or before a lot purchased of J. T. Smith, by Sth day of December, 1911, or times notice will be plead in bar of Which is recorded in book 58, page which was neld in 1843.—Waxhaw 436, in Register of Deeds office of Pitt Enterprise. This the 5th day of December, county, to which reference is directed. This December 21, 1910.

NASHVILLE HARDEE, JR.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Alex. Sutton having this day qualia certain deed of trust, executed by fied as executor of the last will and William Best to F. G. James & Son, testament of J. W. Sutton, deceased, the reign of "ni-beer" in North Carotrustees, on the 12th day of August, before D. C. Moord, clerk of the Su- line is fast nearing its end, its un-1909; which deed of trust was prop- perfor court of Pitt county, notice is erly recorded in the office of the Reg- hereby given to all persons indebted doing to be accomplished at the forther of deeds of Pitt county, in Book to said estate to make immediate pay coming session of the general Assem-West Bern, 9-4 miles water front, on K-9, page 274, the undersigned trus- ment to the undersigned executor; bly in January. The Legislature can alt water. Dwelling on place, q tees will sell for cash, before the and all persons having claims against court house door in Greenville, on said estate are hereby notified that ill afford to totally disregard the retories, 8 rooms, 4 tenant houses. Good Monday, January, 23rd, 1911, the fol- they are required to file their claims commendations of the three great rearn aid stables; rich land; will lowing described lot or parcel of with the undersigned executor on or ligitudes bodies that have spoken in and in Bethel township, described as or this notice will be pleaded in bar their annual gatherings this year in of any recover of said claims.

ALEX. SUTTON. 20 acres cleared; plenty fish and thence with Warren Staton's line to Executor of the last will and testa-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

executor of the last will and testiment of Amos E. Brown, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the the bar of recovery.

This the 9th day of December, 1910. J. P. QUINERLY, Extr. of Amos E. Brown.

MORTGAGE SALE.

late B. S. Atkinson, et als. and upon which is row situated a store house being the same land decded to O. L. Joyner and R. H. Coggins, by Joah Williams and others by deed, page 447, and also being the same land this day conveyed by O. L.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The firm of Whichard & Whichard, by Dr. J. G. Caldwell, president of

A. G. WHICHARD, W. H. WHICHARD

Passing of a Historic Character. Mr. Charlie Kiker, one of the old-

est persons living in this county, died 1td 3tw Friday afternoon at his home two miles west from this place. He had been very feeble for the past four or Under and by virtue of an order five months, during which time he

Mr. Kiker would have been 101 faving duly qualified before the vs G. W. and J. H. Hardee, made on years old if he had lived until Januperior court clerk of Pitt county 13th of December, 1910, the under- ary 1st. He was too old for regular signed will, on the 23rd day of Jan- service in the Civil war, being thereice is hereby given to persons inted to these estates to make im- the court house door of said county of serving as a soldier he was made iate payment to the undersigned his attorney; and all persons havelaims against said estate will be notice that they must present on the west side of the A. C. L. Railbeing of serving as a soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the west side of the A. C. L. Railbeing of serving as a soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the west side of the A. C. L. Railbeing of serving as a soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the west side of the A. C. L. Railbeing of serving as a soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the west side of the A. C. L. Railbeing of the soldiers and their families, and the soldiers are soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the soldiers and their families, and the soldiers are soldier he was made a government hauler of provisions to the notice that they must present on the soldiers and their families, and the soldiers are soldiers and their families. same to the undersigned admini - road near Lewis Kittrell's mill, being war. Mr. Kiker was a juror at the

> Children are very indulgent to be-Administrator of Nashville Hardee, Sr lieve in Santa Claus so as to honor sword, but both are capable of puttheir parents .

Near-Beer Business.

Evidences continue to multiply that

Begining in the road at the North- This the 20th day of December, Attorney General Bickett, who is by atic" and declares in his report to the Legislature that "near-beer" is an unmitigated nuisance and should be Having duly qualified before the su-torn out "root and branch." The perior court clerk of Pitt county as Presbyterians at their Synod in Rocky Mount earlier in the year deore than pay for it. This land is acre, and being the lot deeded to said indebted to the calculation of the land is will acre, and being the lot deeded to said indebted to the calculation. ay foundation and fine for cotton: William Best by J. R. Grimes and mediate payment to the undersigned; Western and North Carolina conferences of the Methodist Episcopal same to the undersigned for payment Church, South, did not handle the on or before the 9th day of December question with gloves on and the Bap-1911, or this notice will be plead in tists of the State at their great convention at Hendersonville a few weeks ago did not mince words in their enunciation upon the subject. The people themselves are quite willing to concur with the Attorney Gen-By virtue of the powers contained eral that the so-called near-beer estab a certain mortgage executed to lishment is an "unmitigated" nuisance signed will expose to public sale, ba- O. L. Joyner, by Harvey Stancill, and it is a gratifying sign of the times that not only the great religicash, on Thursday, January 12th, 66, Register of Deeds office, Pitt coun-1911, a certain tract or parcel of ty, I will expose for sale, before the are speaking out on a question that land, lying in the county of Pitt and court house door in the town of is faught with so much importance 5 acres this year-it is all good State of North Carolina, described as Greenville, N. C., on Monday, January to the peace and prosperity of the 30th, 1913, for cash, the following described parcel or tract of land, tosouth and east by the lands of Frank One certain tract or parcel of recognized in near-beer a nuisance, ripp; on the west and north by Dr. land, lying and being in the county the abatement of which cannot come

To Be Dedicated.

The Christian church, of this city, has stood for several years without lated October 21st, 1902, which deed being dedicated. However, it is ars recorded in the Register of Deeds ranged for the congregation to have office of Pitt county, in Book Q-7, that pleasure on January 29, 1911, that being the time also when the Joyner and wife to Harvey Stancill." Christian church of Hookerton union, O. L. JOYNER, Mortgagee, embracing several counties hold their first quarterly meeting of 1911 with the local church. The dedicatrory serfellowship of those of other faiths upon this auspicious occasion, as well as those of its own faith.

College Refuses Bequest.

The authorities of Washington and lefferson College have just done an musual and very laudable thing, viz: refused a \$40,000 bequest because its acceptance would so diminish the lonor's estate as to leave his widow and six children in a needy condition.

The maker of the bequest, a graduwas made. President J. D. Moffat and covering these facts, promptly refus-

This extra-legal generosity is in pleasant contrast with the greedy atitude often manifested by public institutions regarding endowment quesions.-New York Globe.

PLEA FOR ANIMALS AND BIRDS.

Barbarous Methods Used in Securing "Millinery," Etc.

man who is not a vegetarian or a Seventh Day Adventist is probably a flat-earthist, or at least convinced that Bacon wrote Shakespeare. Even the humanitarian has come to stay, and the comtemporaries of Artemus Ward (of the moral wax works) would be respectful to the modern 'Femail Riter."

Frankly I am a humanitarian of the most objectionable type. I even preach. Worse still, I am accustomed to taking young people in hand, even before they have absorbed prevalent fashions. I try to suggest artistic ideals to them. Then they grow up with a prejudice against the things I hate. The logical ones find arguments, facts and figures wherewith to support their preconceived inclinations. The stupid ones, the easy going ones and the dreamy ones simply do the things I love, and tell people they "like it." that's all.

really liked their ancestors' personal attire. Probably the colors, originating in blood, presented no primary objection to the mere artist who loves rich hues. The skins of slaughtered animals, which are not lacking in pictueresque qualities when representing the sole covering of the noble savage, are decidedly lacking in artistic merit when regarded as the finish of a civilized lady's toilet. One looks almost inaccompany the bear's skin.

"Murderous Millinery," still looms usual "picture hats." birds slaughtered in myriads to misnamed osprey feathers), is a kind of heron. The easiest and the ordinary way of obtaining egret plumes is to go to the nests when they are adorns the fifteen-dollar hat of the human wife and mother?

We are all cranks nowadays. The

The artistic folk have never stinctively for the tale of scalps to

So long as this instinctive dislike rested on art taste alone, the public effect of the artist's disgust was extremely small. Humanitarian objections weigh precious little in the beside the trap. The skunk is eral of her friends last Tuesday night. ing the figures. Yet even from the rian substitutes. The new fact is that dry goods firms are beginning to advertise silk seals, imitation furs King George's coronation. Four and artificial skins, in order confessedly to cater for those who quirement for a simple aristocratic er, Mr. C. E. McLawhorn. would rather be fashionable than robe. Other furs include beaver otherwise, but cannot overcome an badger, lynx, muskrat, fox and otter. last week with her sister in Snow is about the same sum. Capitalizing artistic aversion towards apparel Drowning by the weight of the chain Hill. which speaks too audibly of the trap is common enough with water slaughter house or the dissecting animals. In the case of the fox,

make women's hats hideous are lamb, are unmentionably vile in ospreys, birds of paradise, hum- their origin. Carecul is a product noon. ming birds, pigeons impeyan, pheas- of embryonic skins, and as such ants, jays argus, kingfishers, owls, could hardly be worn without a and parrots. To particularize only shudder by the most commonplace East Carolina Teachers' Training such as clergymen, schoolteachers and one: The airgrette, or egret (from human mother.—La Raine Helen in school. which bird comes what are commonly New York American. full of young birds unable to fly. tom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader, At such a time the egret murderers of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonhave no difficulty, for attack from derful double benefit I got from Elec defenseless birds is impossible, and tric Bitters, in curing me of both the flight by parents from their help a severe case of stomach trouble and less fledgling is unthinkable. They of rheumatism, from which I had are shot down while they brood over been an almost helpless sufferer for the young they refuse to desert. Who ten years. It suited my case as cares that millions of chicks are left though made just for me." For dysto die of starvation? Who heeds the pepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to woodland dripping with blood? Who rid the system of kidney poisons that tainles of the extermination of herons cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters in Florida and elsewhere? Who has no equal. Try them. Every bottroubles about the brutal negatation the is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 azine. of bird parenthood, when the result cents. At all druggists.

Bear skins, when obtained by log themselves seriously.



The Origin of Royster Fertilizers.

Mr. Royster believed that success awaited the Manufacturer of Fertilizers who would place quality above other considerations. This was Mr. Royster's idea Twenty-seven years ago and this is his idea to-day; the result has been that it requires Eight Factories to supply the demand for Royster Fertilizers.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY,

FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES. NORFOLK, VA. TARBORO, N. C. COLUMBIA, S. C. SPARTANBURG, S. C. MACON, GA. COLUMBUS, GA. MONTGOMERY, ALA. BALTIMORE, MD.

and steel traps, are revolting enough, with their horrid details of crawling away to die from the slow Wednesday. poison of the decoy meat planted caught by human skunks in cowermine skin will be in evidence at Renston and returned Friday.

amusement has to be combined with

Astrachan is a gory product but

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the bot-

It's a joke when some people take coal field has been discovered in the day, but she is seldom able to re-

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Jan. 4.-Misses bears tearing away from the traps Martha Belle and Bessie Smith re- makes an appraisment of the moneand leaving a paw, or leg behind, turned to their home near Farmville tary value of a human life it is apt

ardly fashion. The tiny ten- inch daughter, Mrs. C. T. Tyson, near a human life from its beginning to

Saturday and returned Monday.

hapel Saturday and Sunday. the rarer skins, such as a Persian College, delivered an address at makes very much more than his keep-Smiths school house Sunday after- ing his returns to society. Consider-

morning to resume her studies at many persons who are non-producers

Richmond after spending the holidays pendent and defective class is a nonwith his parents.

night from Henderson.

near Bruce.

Unregenerate.

"It was to satisfy your extrava- rainfall for 24 hours, ending at 8 gant tastes," cried the desperate man, o'clock this morning, was 1.46 inches. "that I committed the forgery. The This makes nearly 2.50 inches for crime is upon your head.'

The woman started and gazed at him wonderingly, "Is my crime on

What promises to be a valuable Brazillian state of Pernambuco.

Value of a Man.

When a State board of health to be rather truthless as to the mere Miss Agnes Smith entertained sev- sentiment of the subject in furnish-Mrs. Anna Willoughby visited her showing made in this way, the cost of maturity averages quite high. At Mr. Ellis McLawhorn, of Winter- twenty years of age the individual hundred animals is a common re- ville, spent Wednesday with his broth- has acquired a value of \$4,150, according to the California State Board Mrs. Ivey Smith spent several days of Health, while his commercial value the man at the age of thirty at 6 per Miss Rosa Smith went to Farmville cent. this circular finds that he is worth to society about \$16,000, while Mr. W. F. Walters, of Ayden, filled his cost for growth maintenance has murder; dogs get their "fun" out of his regular appointments at May's been but \$10,150, a clear gain \$5,-

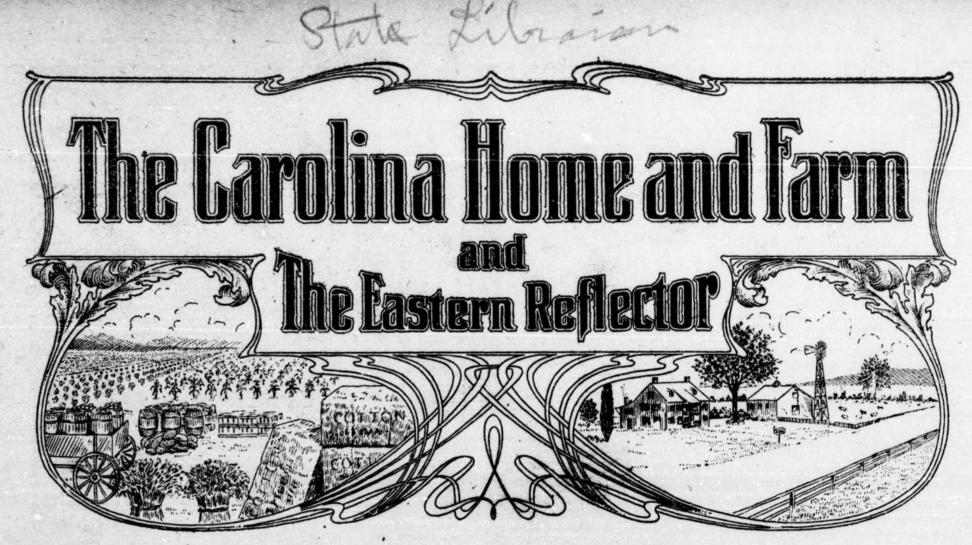
Mr. Walter Sheppard, of Trinity This tabulation shows that man ing the fact-omitted from consider-Miss Agnes Smith left Monday ation in the circular-that there are the like, the average is a fine one. Mr. Joe Smith left Monday for Yet in a sense no one outside the deproducer, as the contribution of the Mrs. L. W. Smith returned Monday factors of capability to others is as much a wealth factor as the produc-Mr. T. E. Little is visiting relatives tion of goods.—Baltimore American.

Rainfall.

Observer R. M. Hearne says the the first two days of the new year.

There are 103 cement factories in straight?" she asked .- Success Mag- the United States and the number is growing all the time.

> A woman never forgets her birthmember how many sie's had.



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

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BOARD COUNTY

SELL COUNTY BONDS AT GOOD PREMIUM

Business Transacted at Last Monthly Meeting of the Board-Amounts Drawn on Treasurer-County Borrows \$5,000-R. Williams Appointed County Auditor.

The board of county commissioners meet in regular session on the first and continued in session three days

The following orders in the aggregate were drawn on the treasurer: For paupers \$226,50; superintendent cally assured that the proposed adhealth \$25; county home \$230,04; jail vances in freight rates, now under \$5,50; court house \$4,134.99; court investigation by the Inter State Comexpense \$122; bridges and ferries merce Commission, will be suspend- of its kind, public or private, in the if they were to enter the teaching pro-\$193,43; conveying prisoners and in- ed to some date beyond February State. The school has the one purpose sane \$14; elections \$10; smallpox first. The possible suspension of the to better prepare young men and wo-\$180.46; printing and statioery \$83.53; proposed rate has been under con- men for the profession of teaching. year. coroner \$21.40; juries \$15; sheriff sideration for several weeks. In It was established by an act of the \$62.75; register of deeds \$24.40; com- the hearing today charges were made general assembly, ratified the 8th missioners, \$55.95; miscellaneous \$3.53 affecting the truthfulness of state- day of March, 1907: officers salaries \$637.91; premium on ments made to the commission by bonds \$451.25; general roads \$303.91; Attorney Francis B. Jones, representgeneral stock law \$86.15; Belvoir ing the railroads, as to the financial give to young white men and women \$209.20: Greenville roads \$250.77:

The board passed upon some offi- tell the whole truth. cial bonds deferred from December meeting.

R. Williams was appointed auditor at a salary of \$200 per year. Spellman Flood, Hagar Flood,

Theolphilus Tyson and Louisa Hardee were added to the pauper list to receive \$1.50 per month.

W. E. Proctor.

a court house and jail, coming before not conscious afterwards. He was school in North Carolina. the board, was decided by unanimous from Concord, N. C., but had been a These facts show two things: First, vote to open and consider the bids. UP- resident of Roanoke for 15 years. | that there is a growing demand for ficient.

on examination it was found that eleven bids had been submitted, and after due consideration by all the members of the board assisted by the building committed it was unaninously agreed and decided that it would be to the best interest of the county and tax payers to sell the A \$75,000 worth of bonds to run 30 years THE ONLY SCHOOL OF ITS KIND at 5 per cent interest, to bear date Feb. 1st, 1911, and of the several bids submitted the board held the unani-CHICAGO FIRM THE PURCHASER mous opinion that the bid submitted by Woodin, McNear & Moore, of Chicago, is the highest and best, it was accepted. This bid was \$77,525 and accrued interest to the date of delivery, the buyer to furnish necessary

PROPOSED RATE SUSPENDED.

blanks free to the county.

Monday with all the members present, Railroads Charged With Concealing Their Profits.

By Wire to The Reflector. Washington, Jan. 11.-It is practi-

FORMER NORTH CAROLINIAN.

Falls Dead Sitting by Telegraph Instrument.

The general county fund being ting at his telegraph instrument in nearly deplete, the board authorized the office of the Roanoke Times early borrowing \$5,000 for sixty days from today, C. C. Boyd was stricken with The opening of bids for the bonds a few minutes. He fell from his schools. Such a record as this has to be sold for the purpose of building chair with an exclamation and was never before been made by any other

IN THE STATE

Marvelous Enrollment of 691 in Less Than Two Years-Meeting a Long Felt Need in North Carolina-Destined to be a Powerful Factor in Educational Uplift.

Carolina will be interested in know- needed-in the rural schools of the ing what their educational instituti- State. In Eastern North Carolina, and ons are accomplishing, The Reflector in fact in all the State, there are thouswill give some facts regarding East ands of people now teaching public Carolina Teachers' Training school, schools who have never had any speciwhich have been gathered from the al training for the work. These teach-

records of that institution. This State school, located in the town of Greenville, is the only school

"The object in establishing and maintaining said school shall be to stock law \$254.38; Carolina roads\$58; condition of the railroads, in effect such education and training as shall Chicod roads \$4.40; Contentnea roads that the railroads concealed their fit and qualify them for teaching in profits and their statements did not the public schools of North Caro- of the State.

The school first opened its doors for the reception of students Oct. 5th, 1909. Since that time to the last of December, 1910, it has enrolled 691 students, as follows:

Oct. 5, 1909 to May 20, 1910.... 172 May 24, 1910 to July 30, 1910.... 332 Roanoke, Va., Jan. 11.-While sit- Sept. 13, 1910 to Dec. 23, 1910... 187

Total

Of this number between 350 and neuralgia of the heart and died in 400 are now teaching in the public

trained teachers in the State. Second, that the school in Greenville is meeting this demand.

The work that is being done here is certainly by far the greatest for the cost to the State of any which we have ever known. At the close of this one-and-a-half years of work we find the following: A school plant which we believe, at a low valuation, is worth \$200,000. In this school the town of Greenville and county of Pitt have put \$98,000. The State of North Caroina has in it \$65.00. It will thus be seen that up to this time the State lacks \$33,000 of having invested as much as the town and county, and yet the plant is owned in fee simple by

With the character of work being done here the State will get results, Believing that the people of North will get them where they are most ers are to do the work largely for the

> As we see it, the work of the State at present is to give opportunity to the teachers now in the school room so that they may become more efficient. This is just what this school is doing. Its work is already being felt in a number of schools, and we believe that in the near future it will be a power in the educational uplift

At present those seeking admission cannot be accomodated. Last summer many students, at least one hundred, were forced to find boarding places in the town at additional cost. This should not be, especially when we think of the salary paid these faithful servants of the State.

The State owes it to itself to make a sufficient appropriation for this school to meet more fully the demands made upon it, if the teacher of the school is to be given an opportunity to prepare for more efficient service.

A word to the wise is seldom suf-