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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.

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NATIONAL BANK STOCKHOLDERS.

meeting Tuesday in the office of the E. A. Moye, Jr., H. W. Whedbee, G. many specific irregularities. E. Harris, L. W Tucker, J. E. Nobles, J. E. Winslow and J. L. Perkins.

Immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders, the board of di- By Wire to The Reflector. rectors met and re-elected the following officers:

F. G. James, president.

J. P. Quinerly, vice-president. F. J. Forbes, cashier.

M. L. Turnage, assistant cashier.

isfaction of all concerned with the started to get better. management of the bank.

TARIFF ASSOCIATION.

To Place Tariff on A Scentific

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The National Tariff Commission association began its annual convention today with an attendance of delegates from all sections of the country. President John Candley Cobb called the convention to order and addresses were made by leade's of tariff reform, including Senator Beveridge, of Indiana: Reprecentative McCall, of Massachusetts; and Henry C. Emory, chairman of the government tariff board. The object of the association is to place the tariff on scientific basis and intrust all revisions of chedules to a committee of experts.

Wisconsin Senator Guidty.

By Wire to The Reflector. Bank of Greenville held their annual | election of Isaac Stephens, multire-elected the former directors, as port charging Stephenson with violafollows: F. G. James, J. P. Quinerly, tion of the corrupt practices act and

Schenck Was Poisoned.

Enormous Express Business.

By Wire to The Reflector.

States did business of \$132,590,190 problem of growing cotton and wee- 000 in the general fund and a working 1909, of which over twelve millions Chronicle. was profit, according to a report published by the Inter State Commerce Commission.

Night Riders Again.

By Wire to The Reflector.

iders partially wrecked the tobacco varehouse of A. R. Roberston early oday with dynamite. The explosion hook buildings all over the town

Cotton in'a Weevil Field. Mr. James B. Allen, a farmer Madison, Wis., Jan. 11.-The com- Port Gibson, Miss., has been experimittee of the state senate appointed menting with the cultivation of cotton by the legislature two years ago to in the boll weevil belt. Through in-The stockohlders of the National invesigate alleged corruption in hte tensified cultivation, fertilization and the use of powdered arsenate of lead. millionaire lumber man, to the Uni- he claims to have put the weevil out bank. The stockholders unanimously ted States senate today filed its re- of business. Mr. Allen furnishes The New Orleans Picayune with a detailed report of his experiment, which was made on land where previously the weevil had made all cotton cultivation unprofitable. The Picayune says that the cotton in which thirteen varieties entered into the experi-Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 11.- Dr. ment, was planted under ordinary Lupp, who attended Schenck after conditions, in well cultivated and finances of the United States Treasthe family physician wave up the highly fertilized soil, and after the ury far improved over the condition case, was on the witness stand this squares commenced to form the which the business of 1910 was begun. morning. He said Schenck's sympt- plants were treated with the powder- having spent in that year \$26,000,000 oms were unmistakably those of ed arsenate of lead, after as many more than it had taken in. That sum to grow worse until he was removed ed off by hand. The good results ary expenditures for the Panama candirectors and officers shows the sat- to the hospital, and then immediately which these experiments show in the excellent money returns, hold out ficit reduced to \$6,000,000, and the tot-Washington, Jan. 11.—Express nal success. It shows that some ad- it was a year ago. companies operating in the United vancement has been made in the The year closes with about \$86,000,-

Shad May be Plentiful.

According to the sayings of old fishermen, that a freshet in the river between new and old Christmas. foretells a good run of shad, that Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 11.-Night very desirable fish ought to be plen-

Local Banks Better.

nd aroused citizens, but the cul- his money in the postal savings banks passengers aboard. Severel were inand get two per cent interest when jured. he can deposit in perfectly safe sav-Nearly every good talker overdoes ings banks and get four per cent-News and Observer.

Why Not Turn This Tide.

During the year just ended one undred and fifty thousand people of he United States, many of whom are farmers and nearly all of whom come rom hardy Teutonic stock, moved across the northwestern border and settled in Canada. They will become citizens of that country, developing its wilderness, enriching its agriculture and adding to its national strength.

One hundred and fifty thousand producers of wealth have left us within a single twelve months. The number is considerably greater than it was in 1909 and , according to the forecast of the Canadian immigration department, it will be greater still at the end of 1911.

Such a record is of vital concern to every quarter of the Union and particularly so to the South. For it is in this section that these thousands of land seekers should logically settle. It would be a conservative estimate to say that the emigration to Canada last year meant a loss of one hundred million dollars to our own country. A nation has no asset more valuable than the man who works. Labor is of itself a source of community wealth and social welfare. Every farmer that moves from a country, not overcrowded, is a loss to that country.

And he is likewise a gain to land whither he goes. Had the tide of emigration from the northwest been southward instead of toward Canada our whole union would be richer today and our own section would be incalculably so.

The South neither desires nor needs that sort of immigration which flows in from the muck piles of the Old World, but she should welcome the her own forbears and whose honest industry would add to the wealth of her harevsts.

The immigration department of Canada is carrying on a vigorous systematic campaign to secure set-Herein lies a truly, golden suggestion for the South.-Atlanta Journal.

Government Finances Show Some

The coming of a new year finds the

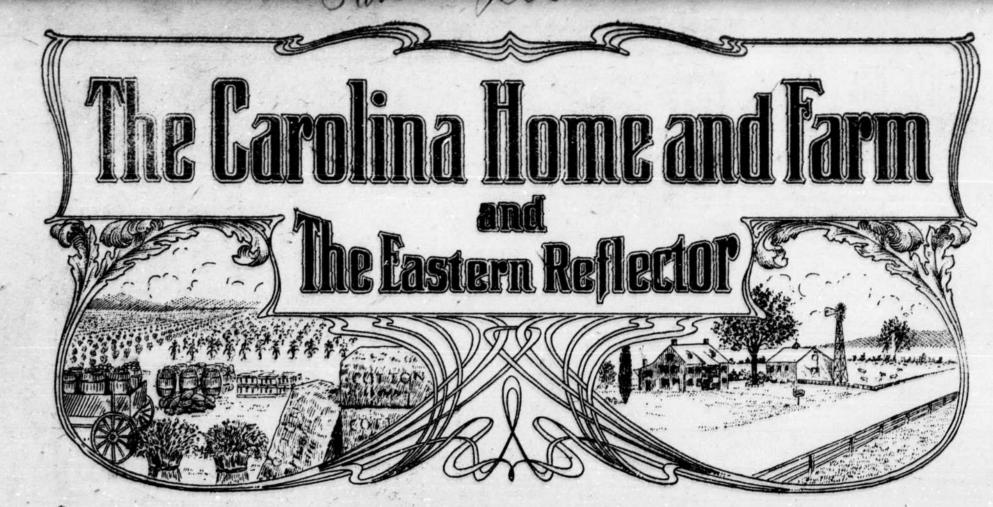
pounds of lint and seed per acre and The beginning of 1911 finds the dehigh hopes that if other farmers in al deficit, including Panama expendithe boll weevil districts adopt the tures, reduced to almost \$26,000,000 on same measures they will achieve sig- all accounts-practically half of what

for the year ending June 30th, vils at the same time.—Charlotte balance of \$34,000,000 in the Treasury offices, both considerably lower than a year ago. This is considered by Treasury officials a remarkable showing in the face of the fact that more than \$130,000,00 has been for the canal construction.

Train Plunges in Creek.

Morehead, Ky., Jan. 11 .- a passenger coach on the Morehead and Northfork railroad jumped the track A man is very foolish to deposit and plunged into a creek with 18

> Everybody can instantly 'afect conceit in everybody but himself.



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

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1911.

Number 2.

WHAT THE LAW MAKERS ARE DOING

PROCEEDINGS OF THE N. C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

VERY OUIET DAY IN BOTH BRANCIES

Bills to Appaint State Building Comnittee and Erect Administration Building Chies Matters of Importance Before the Senate-House busy on Committee Reports and Passing Bills But Few New Ones

Senate-Saturday.

The Southern railway having ag eed to put on an additional pas so ger train between Greensboro and Raleigh, Senator Graham asked permission to withdraw his bill requiring them to do so. The only he bills of importance introduced were

Graham of O. ange: In reference to habens corpus.

Reinhardt of Tincoln: Preceribi g punishment for making false state howden si howan; Leorgo, ati f

Cotten of Pitt. Relating to taxing dogs.

House Satu day.

the North Carolina Detective Mich-

The none passed a . m'e. bills on third reading, practically clearing its calendar, and a large number were reported on by committees. All of the new bills introduced were of minor importance.

Senate-Monday.

The senate held only a brief session, the time being devoted mainly to considering bills sent over from the house. A joint resolution was address the general assembly an Jan- tion bill was made a special order entangled in the machinery, and had chief accountant of the Montgomery uary 26th. When adjournment was for Thursday, January 26th. taken it was in respect to the memory of the late W. J. Hicks.

portance introduced were:

wo States Elect, New York Con-· tinuts Deadlock.

W to The Refecto Lodge Re-Elected.

Bozton, Jan. 18. Henry Cabot olge was today re-elected senator rom Massachusetts on joint ballot.

Lippit in Rhode Island. Providence, R. I., Jan. 18 .- Henry . Lippit was elected today to suceed Senator Aldrich.

New York Deadlock.

fork, Jan. 18 .- There was no ection in New York today. Denis the men gents are standing firm gainst Sile an. Shehan last one ote, receiving ninety today against neij-ore jesterday.

unishment for making false state ents to obtain credit.

Johnson of Duplin: To facilitate e probate of wills by con-residents certain cases.

House-Monday.

The house held a longer session d put in considerable work, again

McGili. For the erection of a wo-Per el To motect women from mile e.s of hidwives or practi-

en el lo e cou age sheep alsing d protect game. Hefhel: To provide for ex-Confed-

nate soldiers. Ray: To amend the law of 1909, and until shortly before his death

relative to the law clerk of the attorney general.

ten years. adopted inviting Logan W. Page to amendment to the Federal constitu- gin, in this place yesterday, became

The only new bills of general im- senate and house committees on ed- E. Malone. His condition is not en- but officials of the company say that

IN THREE STATES NORTH CAROLINA

NEWS ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR **EXCHANGES TODAY**

CONDENSED FOR OUR BUSY READERS

cedle Taken From Side of Kinston Child Where it had Worked Turough From Inside-Presiding f der Cuniggin, of Raleigh District Dead-Louisburg Man Loses Arm in Cotton Gin.

esponding to the fretful cries o le Geo.ge William Lane, the year a half old son of Mr. and Mr on lane, Mrs. Lane summoned a y icia, and had the child exam-

T'e e ami ation disclosed the old g out of the child's side. Se eedle was taken from the body.

day ne seemed to be holding his on

was taken iil just one week ago to-Quickel: To permit absolute di- day.—Raleigh News and Observer. vorce for insanity of either party for Louisburg, Jan. 17.-Mr. T. P. Alford, about 60 ytars of age, while Consideration of the income tax operating Griffin & Beaseley's cotton his left arm and that side of his body Lumber Co., shot himself in the head Notice was also given that on Wed- terribly mangled, the left arm being today and is dying. A stockholders esday night, a joint meeting of the amputated above the elbow by Dr. J. meeting is scheduled for tomorrow, ucation would be held, and that ex- tirely satisfactory, it is said. He has Hunt was of exemplary business a wife and a number of children. habits.

BILL NYE DAY IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF N. C.

Pay Tribute to Dead Humarist ith, Wednesda, in Februar ..

naleigu, Jan. 47. Wednesday Febary 22, has been appointed by Hon. Y. Joyner, state Superintendent of ublic Instruction, as "Bill Nye day" the public schools of North Caro-

A special hour will be set aside that day for the teachers to read o the pupils a biography of Bill Nye,

or ear or de. ce with the Bill Noe mtas ial committee of the North Caroan Press Association for some time. the first arrangement were cometed today after a conference with J. P. Cook, treasurer of the comite. to the Bill Nye memorial fund,

and of the goe team of more one and has responded nobly

Accountant Shoots Himself.

Wire to The Reflector.

Suffolk, Va., Jan. 18 .- A. R. Hunt,

GREENVILLE HAS MEN OF THE HOUR

THE PRAYER LEAGUE IS SHOW ING WHO THEY ARE

A LARGER ATTENDANCE SUNDAY

Interest in the League Increases and the Subjects Discussed are Helpful to all Present-Not a Man so far Named as Leader has Falled to Respond.

The men of Greenville are growing more enthused over the prayer leagues that are held each Sunday afternoon, alternating at the different churches, and the attendance in the Methodist church the past Sunday was the best of any meeting held The league that was an outgrowth of the meeting held here by Dr Black in November, has now been going on for eight weeks, and it is remarkable that not one of the three different leaders appointed for each Sunday has so far failed to respond, With many of these leaders it was their first effort to make a talk in public, but the manner in which they have met the occasion has shown their willingness and interest in advancing the Christian life of the community and in trying to uplift others President C. W. Wilson makes an ideal presiding officer of the league, and adds interest to it with his helpful remarks between the talks of the leaders and in directing the meeting.

The subject for Sunday afternoon was "The Man of the Hour" with Messrs. W. E. Hooker, D. M. Clark and E. H. Thomas leaders. It would have done any man good to hear their talks, and also those of ex Govenor Jarvis and Mr. G. E. Harris that followed. They were all full of inspiration as to meeting the needs of the hour, and how men should live

The meeting next Sunday will be held in the Presbyterian church Subject, "Paid in Full." Text, Luke 19:8 and John 8:36. Leaders Messrs, J. A. Bland, J. L. Rawls and Wiley Erown.

All men who want to spend pleasant and profitable hour Sunday afternoons, should attend these meettalks, there is also good singing.

Black Jack Items.

Black Jack, N. C., Jan. 16 .- We are having some warm weather for January.

We are glad to hear of Mrs. R. Williams getting better.

Mr. G. C. Buck left for Wake Forest last week.

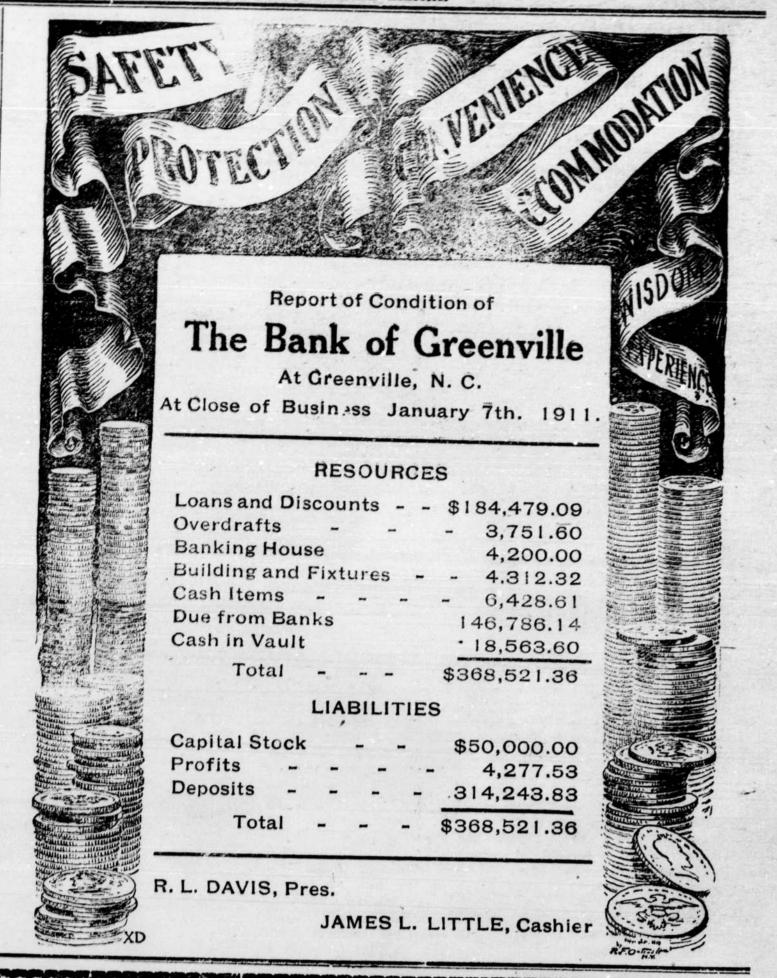
Most of the farmers are getting ready to sow tobacco beds through this section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dixon went to Washington last week.

Mr. W. V. Clark, after spending a few days at his home, left for Whitsett Institute last week Miss Ethel Cullens spent last

Saturday night and Sunday in Green-

Money may not bring happiness



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

C. S. CARR, Cashier

At Presbyterian Church,

The Presbyterian congregation was

Summer Courses for Teachers.

The spring and summer courses elighted to have Rev. N. McShiedls, ers' Training School will be held collect these taxes, as I cannot aff Greensboro, preach for them Sun- March 14th to May 20th, ten weeks, and from June 6th, to July 29th, urer by the first of January, which mons were excellent and large con- the advertisement elsewhere in this insist on prompt settlement from but it will purchase a lot of substi- gregations heard him at both ser- paper. The advantages offered at those who are yet delinquent. this school are unexcelled.

year 1910 are notified that they must for teachers at East Carolina Teach- come forward and settle. I must ford to extend coutesies. The State eight weeks. Attention is called to time has already passed, and I must

JANUARY TERM PITT SUPERIOR COURT

JUDGE GARLAND S. FERGUSON ing the past year will be given an PRESIDING

Grand Jury Drawn and Notes on cent interview. Indge Ferguson's Charge-He "There are 46000 boys belonging to fecting Society.

Garland S. Ferguson presiding and tion grounds. The selection of the Mr. F. G. James representing the exhibits will be done by the county of court.

M. Stokes, E. S. Norman, George els. J. A. Teel, F. V. Johnston, Wm. Mc- last year, and Dr. S. A. Knapp, of J. E. King, E. B. Garris, I. J. Friz- is directly in charge of farm demon-

Judge Ferguson said in his charge that for the last eight years he had wonderful resource of the South. traveled over the State of North Car- the Southern Commercial Congress is olina, and is convinced that there is actively co-operating with the Unimuch to be learned about the State. ted States department of agricul-We have a great State in wealth, pop- ture in disseminating correct inforulation and material progress. We mation, and is watching very carehave a law abiding citizenship as a fully the publication of bulletins whole, but still there are those who which may be of value to the Southwant to have their own way with- ern farmer, so that they may be out respect to the rights of others. brought to his attention immediately Therefore it is necessary for us to upon publication. The department have courts to suppress the evil dis- has recently issued two valuable bul-

forward to with a feeling of confi- which may be had upon application dence by all law abiding citizens, as to our Washington office. Our forefathers deemed it wise to ing each governor, regarding state The January Meeting Largely Athis guilt or innocence. It depends therefore, upon the citizens whether committees. a community shall have law and or-

Judge Ferguson then went into the chief glory of the State is the honor useful. be measured in money, and he has congested center. the right of protection to his char-

We get our first principles of gov- gether in after life ernment in the home. Every man

(Continued on Fifth Page.) | Concord Tribune.

STIMULUS TO CORN GROWING.

Southern Boys to Have Exhibit at Columbus Corn ExPosition.

Washington, Jan. 14 .- "The 100 oys in the Southern States who have raised the best corn crop durthe National Corn Exposition, to be Clemens used to put up. held at Columbus, Ohio, January 30, to Feburary 11th," said Dr. Clarence THERE ARE MANY CASES FOR TRIAL J. Owens, commissioner of agriculture and immigration of the Southern Commercial Congress in a re-

Makes Strong Points on Personal the 'Corn Clubs' in the Southern and Property Rights and Laws Af- States, and the Southern Commercial Congress, co-operating with the United States department of agricul-The January term of Pitt Superior ure, will pay for the transportation court for the trial of criminal cases of exhibits of the 100 most successconvened this morning with Judge ful boy 'corn raisers' to the exposi-State for Solicitor Abernethy who and state agents of the farm demwas unable to get here the first day onstration work of the department of agriculture. We hope to bring The following were drawn as the together exhibits from 100 acres grand jury: M. T. Spear, foreman; H. whose total output was 12,000 bush-

Williams, R. L. Johnson, J. R. Tug- "The boys' corn clubs throughout well, Gray Moore, Ollen Warren, Jr., the South had wonderful success Arthur, S. J. Parker, R. J. Little, the department of agriculture who zelle, W. S. Williams, R. L. Matth-stration work, anticipates even beter results next year.

"Believing in the tremendous and letins, No. 415 "Corn and Corn Rais-A term of court should be looked ing," and No. 416, "Seed Corn,"

a time when offenders shall be dealt Dr. Owens is now making a trip THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. with according to their misdoings. through the Southern States, visitplace the executions of the law in committees of fifteen business men the hands of the citizens. No person to represent the state at the great can be be brought to trial except meeting of the Southern Commercial

Home Enterprises.

When you buy goods in some dis- reading course. crimes against personal rights and tant city that could be had as well at liberties property, society, and such home, you miss the chance to make up. Prof. Ray Funderburke, superas affect the general welfare of the a business ally in your own town intendent, of the Grifton graded people. As to character he said the who sooner or later may be very school, made a very interesting talk

Character comies from years of right swell street goes to the metropolis course for teachers for this year

creates enthusiasm for athletic teams ing and practical. leads to fervent backing of all common enterprises and binds men to- H. E. Austin of the Training School

has the right to make regulations loyalty to our home town, based both for the government of his own home, on the personal advantages of busi- number of teachers were present. and when he has proper rules for ness reciprocity between individual family, there is less need for law institutions and enterprises of the We missed him so much and truly place we call home, our city would hope that he will be fully recovered We are not a people who live each advance with the vim of college life. in a few days.

TWAIN'S THREE SHIRTS.

His Stay at The Hotel Limited by His Supply of Linen.

"Everybody that knew Mark Twain ecognized that in a matter of busiopportunity to exhibit ten ears at the clerk of a hotel where Mr

> "I remember that one day after his wife's death, when her estate was being settled up, he came down stairs one morning to receive an official looking letter from one of the administrators. He opened it slowly and stood for a long time studying the figures on an inclosure.

> "'Good Lord!"' he finally exclaimed. 'Do I owe them \$28,000 or do they owe me \$18 000?' He passed vor he seemed greatly relieved.

"Once he was unintentionally instrumental in getting our cashier fired. Mr. Clemens was in the hab it of getting \$50 of \$100 a day from the office. Sometimes he would get it without a draft and sometimes his secretary would come down stairs with him and cash a check. After answer saying the bill was too small, for he had drawn \$100 more than he had been debited with. This made the proprietor angry and Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mathe fired the cashier on the spot. It afterwards turned out that on the Go-Carts, Parlor Suits. Tables morning hat Mr. Clemens had drawn Lounges Safes, P. Lorilard and Gail this particular \$100 his secretary & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key the cashier a check for \$100, so that

"One day when Mr. Clemens walk-'I'll tell you, he replied, leaning over the counter. 'It depends on the weather and my shirts. I've one shirt on and two in my grip. As soon as they all get dirty I am going back home.-New York Sun.

tended and Interesting.

At 10.30 the Pitt County Teachers through the citizenship of his State, Congress to be held in Atlanta, March Association assembled in the audia jury of whom is selected to hear 8, 9 and 10. Governor Mann, of Vir- torium of the graded school building the sworn evidence against the of- ginia and Governor Glasscock, of The devotional exercises were confenders and these must pass upon West Virginia and Governor Wilson, ducted by Prof. H. B. Smith, presi-

> Prof. H. H. McLean, superintendent of the Farmville graded school, made announcement in regard to the

The programme was then taken on the first half of the Sanitary Primof its men and virtue of its women. If the mistress of a home on a er prescribed in the State reading | Phone No. 149. living and right thinking. The man for her fine feathers, soon the wife Prof. H. L. Koonce, superintendent who accumulates such character con- of the clerk and the laborer will be of the Ayden graded school also tributes more to his State than can sending their dollars to build up some made a strong talk on the second part of the Sanitary Primer. These two In college a passion of loyalty addresses were exceedingly interest-

The next was the lecture of Prof He was at his best and showed him-Could we but get that feeling of self master of his theme.

The weather was fine and a large

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WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

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

PASTOR ALONG RIGHT LINE.

Preceding his sermon Sunday night

Rev. A. J. Moncrief, pastor of the

Pabernacle Baptist church, spoke

forcibly regarding needed amend-

ments to the Sabbath law, and the

'co-operative bar room" proposition.

"I announced this morning that

wished to say a word this evening

receding my sermon, to the members

of the general assembly about two

he present session. I am glad to

see so many here, and extend to you

most hearty welcome to all of ou

services. You are here as the rep-

sentatives of the various counties

d districts of the State, charged

ith a grave responsibility to the

hole commonwealth. To you are

mmitted the affairs of the State.

d the interests of all the people

a mate's will probably come be-

me of their moral significa ce

The first of these is an amend-

t to our Sabbath law. The law

t now stands would be very good

without this it is a farce. One

Sabbath, nor for other people

gnificant pe alty of one dollar.

at here in Raleigh, and elsewhere

he the law worth while. Those

will not respect this great Chris-

ite. If it is possible for the law

be so interpreted as to make legal

e "co-operative bar-room" of that

shionable Charlotte claib it ought

all means be so improved as to

ake impossible forever hencefore

iny such interpretation. Wille

um quite confident that the weight

of legal authority, and the opin on of

the vast majority of the the bufful

people of the State, are against such

operative bar-room" can do business

under the law we might as well have

prohibit that sort of business v

ought not to call it a prohibition law

tion. If ever a long-suffering peo-

license system. If the law can't

has been goved by experience

ey are matters deserving en el

gut and ca eful legislation.

the assembly during this ses-

a which I feel an interest, be-

ings that body ought to do during

Mr. Moncrief said:

THE SECOND SECON Greenville, was in town ! evening looking after busi- Declares For Amendment to Sabbath

W. Age, who has been his lather, near Jamesville, moned yesterday.

Prof. F. C. Nye, Miss Elizabeth Boushall and Miss Dora Cox, went to Greenville this morning to attend the teachers' meeting.

The people of Winterville are sorry to learn that Mrs. G. E. Lineberry is in the hospital at Raleigh.

Lev. C. J. Harris who lives nea: Falkland, is moving to Winterville The Vance Literary society of Wil terville High School, met Friday nig leanary 6, and elected the following Nov Causey, president d. Co., dice president; W. I and p. secretary; P. N. Strothe tiedauler, F. C. Nye, critic; C. i Langston, supervisor; J. H. Stalling marshall.

les Pearl Hester entertained and day evening, several was goode of Wisterville for just seven to half past te block. Everybody present had

r'obsecco croth and plant bed fe tilizers at A. W. Ange & Company' If you need a good sewing machin you will find a good variety at A. V. A ge & Company's.

The spring term of Wintervil High School began January 2, wit and the old students back an e al new ones. The enrollmen now is considerably beyond the 2 mark with several others yet to com No is arranging for sever: e cellent lectures during the ter Ho .. J W Bailey, of Raleigh, w de iver the literary address May 18 He is one of the strongest speake. in the state, and we consider ou solles exceedingly fortunate in a

e g him Winterville, N. C., Jan. 18 .- Mr. M. Starkey, of Kinston, spent Sat: day in our town with his grandso Mr. Lobert McArthur.

Services were held in the Bapt ea Sunday morning and Sur a gia, by Rev. M. A. Adams. Mr. F. A. Dixon, an old student

erville High School, was in tow day evening.

of. H. F. Brinson filled Rev. M. Adam's appoinment at Grifton day night.

Mr. J. H. Ca. roll organized a Su. chool at Hopewell Sunday ev The prospects are bright fo good Sunday school.

Joe McGlohorn went to Greenlike yesterday.

an interpretation, and hearthy ap-Exercises will be given in the prove the dissenting opinion handed Winterville High School auditorium down in the case, yet it ought not on the nineteenth, Lee's birthday, by to be possible for any such con-Miss Dora Cox's room. struction to be placed upon the law. or if such institutions as that "co-

Special Reduction Sale.

B. G. & J. R. Abeyunis will o Friday 20th, begin a special reduc tion sale on all fall and winter good: in their store, prices being market down 20 to 30 per cent. to avoid car "A bill has already been introducrying the goods over. Their large ed to prohibit thesale of near-betr advertisement in another column and it ought to pass without opposishows how prices are reduced.

le have endu, ed enough of reproach and borne enough of disgust the The Good Book tells us that we

Saves Two Lives.

D. McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. lard and worst crea, billig to . H. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had misery and suffering upon the termi very weak and had night sweats but drink to excess? your wonderful medicine completely There would be no need of procured us both.". It's the best I ever hibition law if men could pass by a preme. Trial bottle free, 50c and People speak of temptations being

Home for Confederate Women.

d e seer it as much a duty d privilege to care for these women it does to tare for the soldiers conceived and it should provide a e a d leave her to exist as wives and children into degradation.

o have, and who was disposed to est see may by herself." This post misery and want, is it not about time, the law for profit or pleas- ion is u worthy a great state. She to ask yourselves the question why would not be deterred by the sould take care of both the soldier do I drink the staff, that never troud his wise as well as the widows bles me unless I bother it? it law fixing a penalty that would l'imes.

Old Soldier Tortured.

institution for itself ought to be For years I suffered unspeakable May not result from the work of de to by an effective law for its corture from indigestion, esectipation the fig., but often severe burns are and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith causee that make a quick-need for The other thing which ought by was veteran, at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. Lacklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, means to be done is to strengthen lags New Life Fills fired me all . . est cure for burns, wounds, boils, improve our prohibition law, ion may stomach, lifer or kider trouble. Only 25 cents at any eraption, plees or piles. Only 25c

with a and victors, we do not the soberty and righteens

, and ought to be stopped." Ral- who do phopie think to excess. Way do the put someting in their Houths to steal their brains away and so destroy thei reason for the momere write ander his historica as it contact my appear or myself might nature them to say and an ionish tiving today, if it had not been for things, to even steal and murder . Ising's New Discovery." writes thus lowering then own marria and

igniful cougus that no other rem- lies and those near and dear to them? edy could help. We were told my | Did you ever think upon these sister had consumption. She was things? You have, then why do you

used or heard of." For sore lungs, jug of liquor and not drink it, and oughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, there would be no need of jails and stima, hay fever, croup, whooping penifentiaries if people would beough, all bronchial troubles.-it have and learn to control themselves.

60. Guaranteed by all druggists wown in their way and their inabilio resist there temptations. That's

The bill by Representative McGill resist lemitation and if e. Se be for the election of a wo- thing it's plant facte e de de la southing at the Soldiers' Home he prefers to do that very thing, and oduced in the house yesterday, is if people would stop to think when that should receive the approval they turn the glass of whiske, up to that body. Such action, we think their mouths and ftel an inclination the stall, commended by a so of a se er of the dise sate. The bill pro- comfort the, will feel in the note to the ection of a dawn of the monding after a night's e es and widows debauch, of the hard-carned more o elect e so ders, and \$5,000 they have worke that thrown a av its militainance. The state for it were belief they had through sentelves in their own estimation there were any penalty attached, home for these who seed it. The the effects of a "spree" that probably cate is new saying to the old soldiers send their neighbor into eternity and has not the proper respect for i'll give you a home if you'll desert their own souls to hell, and their

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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.

of the Y. M. C. A of North America opened in Toronto.

8. Aviation: Claude Grahame-White we

the speed race at Belmont park; ti'he for 62.1 miles 61 minutes 14 seconds. 0. Aviation: J. B. Moisant won the race from Belmont park to the statue of Liberty and return, covering 34 miles in 34 minutes 34.84 seconds

Aviation: Ralph Joinstone ascended NOVEMBER.

Personal: John Morley (Viscount of Blackburn), best known as a man of letters, resigned his place in the Britsh cabinet as secretary of state for 3. Fire: In Philadelphia loss of over \$600,-

1,000 in the business district.

4. Obituary: William St. John Harper, inoted artist and illustrator, in New York; aged 59.

5. Mexico: Anti-American demonstrations In the City of Mexico and elsewhere. 6. Mine Disaster: 12 miners killed by exblosion in the Lawson mine at Black Diamond. Wash.

8. Elections. Democratic landslide in several state elections and a Democratic house of representatives returned to New York and New Jersey elected Democratic governors to succeed Re-publican governors, and Ohio re-elected a Democratic governor. ine Disaster: Explosion in mine No.

of the Victor American Fuel company, Colorado, entombed 40 miners. Of Political: President Taft sailed on the truiser Tennessee from Charleston on an official visit to the republic of Pan-

ama and the canal zone. 2. Sporting: Harvard beat Dartmouth, 18 0, in the annual football game at Cambridge. Yale defeated Princeton, 5 to 3, at Princeton. Michigan and Pennsylvania played a tie game at Franklin field; score 0 to 0.

13. Obituary: United States Senator Alexander Stephens Clay of Georgia, at At-14., Personal: Prince Victor Napoleon Bonaparte, pretender to the throne of France, married Princess Clementine

of Belgium at Moncalieri, Italy. peared in October, discovered in a rail-Obituary: John La Farge, distinguished mural painter and stained glass artist, in Providence, R. I.; aged 67.

Aviation: Eugene B. Ely in the Curtiss biplane Hudson Flier flew from the deck of the United States scout cruise Birmingham in Hampton Roads to Willoughby beach, 7 miles distant. Personal: President Taft reached Pan ama and had a conference with Col. Goethals and other members of the

Panamans at a state banquet and de-

17. Aviation: Ralph Johnstone, the avi ator, killed by the fall of his biplane at Denver; aged 39.
19. Sporting: Yale and Harvard's football

match at New Haven resulted in a no 20. Obituary: Count Leo Tolstoy, the famous Russian novelist, at Astapova Russia: aged 82.

22. Personal: President Taft reached Fort Monroe on his return from Panama. 23. Aviation: J. Armstrong Drexel ascended 9.897 feet in a monoplane at Phila-

26. Sperting: The Navy defeated the Army at football on Franklin field, Philadel-Fatal Fire: 23 operatives killed and 24

solved by recal proclamation.

29. Political: The government asked the dissolution of the sugar trust "as a combination in restraint of trade." The conference of governors met at others.

Obituary: Jem Mace, meted English

DECEMBER.

bles before the c vil war as well as in that conflict, died in Washington; aged

founder of the Christian Science church, Gen. Wesley Merritt, U. S. A., retired noted in the civil and Spanish-Ameri-

5. Political: The last session of the 61st congress opened. . Storin: Heavy snow or rain in

northern and eastern states. Obituary: The Duke of Chartres, one the Orleans princes who served in America in 1862, in Paris; aged 70. Fire: At Evansville, Ind.; loss of \$750,-

Political: President Taft's message rec ommended the fortifying of the Pan-

Obituary: Ludwig Knaus, famous genre painter, in Berlin; aged 81. Sporting: George Moore made a world's record run of 15 at 3 cushion carem

billiards in New York. "Aviation: Legagneux, French aviator, established a new world's record for altitude at Pau by soaring 10.498 feet. Brazil: Mutiny of Brazilian marines at Rio de Janeiro resulted in a battle causing 400 casualties.

Sporting: Root and Moran, the Irish American team, won the 6 day bleyde race in New York; score 2,545 miles 3

13th Census: Official figures published; population, exclusive of Alaska, 91,972,-266; including all possessions, 101,100,-000; gain since 1900, 15,959,360. Aviation: Capt. Bellanger, French army

aviator, made a new world's speed

record by flying 100 miles, from Vin- three years on roads. cennes to Mourmelon, in 70 minutes. an average of 86 miles an hour. The previous record of about 61 miles an ty. lecturer, noted for his criticisms or American women, in London; aged 56. Shipwreck: German steamer Palermo

on payment of costs. Douglass White of the United States supreme court appointed chief justice as successor to the late M. W. Fuller Judge Willis Van Devanter of Wyo ming and Judge J. R. Lamar of Geor gia nominated associate justices.

600,000 to the cause of peace.

ity and the loss of many lives.

Conventions: American Historical as-For the Advancement of Science at Labor Legislation at St. Louis.

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up two hogs, both lack color, one weighing about 100 ounds, unmarked; the other weigh-16. Political: President Taft addressed the ing about 60 pounds, marked swallow fork in each ear. Owner can

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nd dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and EXT E(' R'S OFFICE. Creenville, N. C

January Term Superior Court.

(Continued From Third Page.) e to himself nor each family to self, but all are interested in the elfare of each other and what one does has more or less effect upon

In referring to the duties of oficers he said it would be great economy if every county would employ 1. Political: Gen. Porfirio Diaz was in- a competent accountant once a year augurated president of Mexico for the to go over the records and see that all the taxes are properly accounted for and applied.

Judge Ferguson's charge was good one, and touched upon many . Obituary: Mary Baker Glover Eddy, other points that space does not permit mentioning.

Immediately after the charge which consumed about an hour, the docket can wars, at Natural Bridge, Va. was called in readiness to taking up the cases for trial. The docket is a

> Marcellus Cotten, carrying concealtd weapons, pleads guilty; fined \$10 and cost.

John Cox, removing crop, pleads Convention: The American Red Cross guilty; judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Claude Smith, assault with deadly ama canal, a ship subsidy, a halt in weapon, pleads guilty; judgment sus- grand lodge of the State asking for legislating on corporations and a parpended on payment of cost.

affray, pleads guilty; fined \$5 and

Manson Marble, larceny, guilty of Lewis McLawhorn, carrying con-

cealed weapons, pleads guilty.

John Henry Clark, temporary lar- as follows: eny, mistrial. Frank Wiggins, larceny, guilty.

John Mitchell, larceny, guilty,

Cephus Mitchell, larceny, guilty,

Owen Wooten, perjury, nolo conten-Louis McLawhorn, assault with the name, it having been the name of wrecked on the Spanish coast; 24 lives deadly weapon, pleads guilty of sim- the first lodge instituted in Pitt

FARMVILLE NOTES.

Personal: Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,- The Graded School Competing for Prizes.

The graded school has several pu- since continued by that name. ous writer and lecturer, known as Eli pils who have entered the contest Perkins, at Yonkers, N. Y.; aged 71. or the prizes offered by the North first instituted in Pitt county under Perkins, at Yonkers, N. 1.; aged in.

Garolina Committee of the American the grand jurisdiction of North Carat Grand Central station, New York, caused extensive damage in the vicinprizes offered are three four-year a lodge existed in the county many scholarships; one at the University, years earlier, in fact prior to the sociation at Indianapolis. Association one at Bingham's at Asheville, and evolutionary period. A lodge, said one at Bingham's at Mebaneville. to be even the first that existed in Minneapolis.

28. Convention: American Association For There is also a county prize equal to North Carolina, was at Crown Point, \$250.00 cash value. The school is Pitt county, which was instituted hopeful of winning more than one under the jurisdiction of Massachuprize. The school has a library of setts, and while records of that lodge over 300 volumes, has had a lyceum were lost during the revolutionary course all winter, and has an enrollment now larger than last year, and North Carolina has records showmore are expected. Professor Mc- ing that Crown Point Lodge paid its Lean is using a loose leaf record, dues to grand lodge of Massachution of the republic of Panama to the get same by proving ownership and copyrighted by himself, that is very setts for the years 1767-'68. complete, simple and meets school requirements far better than the old ordinary blanks so commonly used.

Farmville is not troubling about what its census will show, but is going ahead, building and doing. The oil mill has been at work some weeks Other enterprises are contemplated for the future. Many fine residences

Retribution is something we wish other folks to get for stepping on our

TWO MASONIC LODGES, GREENVILLE

GRAND LODGE PETITIONED FOR SECOND LODGE CHARTER

NEW LODGE TAKES AN OLD NAME

Some Masonic History in Pitt County -Sharon Was Name of First Lodge Under North Carolina Jurisdiction, But Crown Point Existed Earlier Under Jurisdiction of Mas-

Masonry has had such growth in Greenville, the lodge here reaching a membership of 125 and upwards, that it has been deemed advisable to institute another lodge of that order here. To this end a petition has been prepared to forward to the a charter for the new lodge, this Johnson Mills and Alice Ellison, petition being recommended by the

present lodge. Those who will take their demit from the old lodge to institute the ecciving stolen goods knowing they new one held a preliminary meeting, Monday afternoon, to recommend a name and the first officers of the new lodge to embody in the petition Louis McLawhorn and Will Grif- to the grand lodge for a charter. in, affray, guilty; fined \$50 and The name chosen was Sharon Lodge, and the officers recommended are

Henry Harding, worshipful master.

F. D. Foxhall, senior warden. W. L. Brown, junior warden.

E. E. Griffin, secretary.

J. N. Hart, treasurer. The reason that the name Sharon was selected for the new lodge is because there is some tradition about ple assault; judgment suspended up- county under the jurisdiction of North Carolina. Old Sharon lodge, like some others existing in the South at the time, went down during the civil war, and when Masonry was revived in Greenville after the war, the lodge then took the name

of Greenville Lodge, No. 284, and has

While old Sharon lodge was the war, the present grand lodge of

Jenkins-Manning.

Mrs. Maniza E. Manning invites you to be present at the marriage of her daughter Lucy Elizabeth

Mr. John Robert Jenkins on Tuesday afternoon, January the thirty-first nineteen hundred and eleven at half after four o'clock At home

near Parmele, North Carolina

When asked how the health of the community was, a few months ago, a well known physician of this place replied: "It is splendid. Very little siekness, but hog killing time is now High-o-me inhaler is made of hard here and there will be something do- rubber, and can easily be carried ing before long." Do you ever stop pocket or purse. It will last a life to consider the fact that a large per time. cent. of the disorders of the human | Into this inhaler you pour a fe body are caused by eating meat? Es- drops of magical HYOMEL. pecially is this true among children. This is absorbed by the antisepti

ticle that we use daily. It might not breathe. deal so badly with our system if we It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, be true, then is it any wonder that druggists will sell it to you for only we so often overrate ourselves when 50 cents. Free trial bottle of HYOMEI we sit down to a dinner of pork? N. Y. These are things for us to think about Certainly parents should see to it that children are properly fed, whether their food consists of hog meat or of something else.-Marsh- Its Life Saved by Prompt Action

Drawbacks.

causes our boys to leave the farm and crowd the cities to overflowing It is responsible for the fascination of the great West for the Eastern wants to know, and has the right to bred lad and it causes the cowboy to know, that his advertisement is read. lay his lariat aside, turn his bronco He can rest assured on this point a-loose on the plains and drift to the when he places his advertisement in cultured and effete East. It fills the The Reflector. This paper has park benches of the cities with the circulation to be proud of, and any unemployed, and forms the breadline advertiser can know at any time that New York City feeds each day. how many people his advertisement For there is plenty of work in the goes to. For the quantity and qualworld for all, and it seldom becomes ity of this circulation the advertisreally necessary for us to leave the ing rate is very low, and the adverplace of our birth to find it, provided tiser always gets more than the not close our ears to the knocks of opportunity on our doors. This aforesaid lack of clearness of vison causes the land owner to ignore the great natural resources of his property and allows the stranger to ac- paper be changed to that office, R. F. quire possession, for a few dollars, and make a million out of the coal or letter of course we do not know who oil it yields. This blindness caused it is that wants his paper changed. the citizens of Bethlehem to lose Asking that the address be changed their chance for everlasting happi- a person should give both the old and ness when they failed to discern the divinity of their Savoir. Learn to observe; teach your children to see things aright; let them know that this is a land of opportunity as much moved back to Greenville from Wil-

unless we cure your chills. Hood's Antibillious Chill and Fever Tonic dill do it. Sold by all druggists. No man is so great that he can af-

CATARRH

Killing AntisePtic.

The little Hyomei (pronounce it

We have seen small boys eat enough gauze within, and now you are read; sausage for two grown people and to breathe it in over the germ-infest then cry because they didn't have ed membrane, where it will speedily ough and it wasn't long before begin its work of killing catarrh they cried again. This time because germs. HYOMEI is made of Australthey had too much. It is a fact that ian eucalyptus combined with other hog meat is the most unhealthful ar- antiseptics, and is very pleasant to

would eat the proper amount and bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs quit, but it seems to be the tend- and colds, or money back. It cleans ency of too many people, when they out a stuffed-up head in two minutes start to eating hog meat to carry the Sold by druggists everywhere. nature of the hog itself. I is claim- Complete outfit, including indestruced by some that we imbide into our tible pocket inhaler and one bottle very pature the qualities of animals of HYOMEI, \$1.00. And remember, if whose flesh we feed upon. If this you need a second bottle of HYOMEI,

CHILD BURNED.

Mother.

Helen Verne, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Er-The greatest drawback to progress win; of Beaver Dam, was seriously that the people of the world have had though not necessarly fatally, burnto contend with through all ages has ed at their home last Friday. Mrs. been the inability of men to perceive Erwin had just gone out leaving the opportunities for advance- little girl in the house, when the are in plain view all latter ran out screaming and covered around them. Only the most per- in flames. Mrs. Erwin threw a verse state of wilful blindness can bucket of water on her and then account for the fact that so few real- rolled her on the ground, extinguishize the vastness of the field which ing the flames, but not before the opens the way to success to all who child had been burned from foot to are willing to labor therein. It is head on her left side, the flesh bethis same wilful blingness that ing burned to a crisp in some places.

The Reflector is Read.

worth of his money.

Unable to Guess.

The Reflector received a letter from Snow Hill asking that a subscriber's D. 6. As no name was signed to the new post offices, and sign his name.

New Grocery Business.

Mr. J. L. Carper, who recently so as the fruit orchards of Florida or liamston, where he lived last year, the gold filled mountains of Alaska.— has purchased the Tunstall stock and will carry on business at the same stand on Dickinson avenue. He WE DON'T WANT YOUR MONEY is putting in a nice line of groceries and will cater to the best trade.

ford to ignore even the smallest man.

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Total, \$ 82,501.36	Total, \$82,501.36

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Correct-Attest:

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Woodland Items.

Woodland, N. C., Jan. 13.-We are having a struggle with the measles in our neighborhood at pres-

Mr. Lonnie Baker, of Greenville. while with her son, Mr. A. W. Bar-

Sunday.

around here for this season.

working folks like myself, but yet it don't make us work.

relatives.

They All Want Good Roads.

No more important meeting has been held in the county in years than seeds, how and when to plant, how that which will assemble in Went- to cultivate, how to harvest and how worth next Saturday to consider the to market the various farm products" question of improving our public | Precisely in line with this excelroads. It is a problem lying at the lent outline is the step which has foundation of social, educational, just been taken by the Guilford counmoral and material betterment. The ty commissioners in arranging for roads are the avenues of neighborly the installation of a superintendent intercourse, commerce, school attend- of domestic science, a commissioner ance, religious gatherings, etc. Rich of agriculture and a superintendent and poor, white and black, are help- of sanitation to devote their entire ed or hindered by them. The mud time to Guilford county. "These oftax is a tax not only on our horses ficers," says a dispatch, "will teach H. benefits will far outweigh the bur- pils." dens. Rockingham is one of the greatest counties in North Carolina put into practice the recommendaand only needs good roads to pre- tions made to the Durham teachers NIGHT EXPRESS pare the way for greater achieve- by their superintendent. In the ments in the future. Let the meet- natural course of events the latter ing at Wentworth adopt a conserva- county will not long delay in followtive and business like policy and ap- ing Guilford's example in respect to peal to the good sense of the voters placing these important matters unto put it through.—Reidsville Week- der the direct control of teachers who and are not guaranteed.

Mr. J. R. McLawhorn Dead.

A telephone message from Ayden will be the next to follow this morning announces the death of lead?-Charlotte Observer. Mr. J. R. McLawhorn, which occurred Thursday night about 11 o'clock. He had been in bad health for some time with what was supposed to have been pellagra. He was a member of the Christian church at Rountree's, and also a Mason. The funwell though of by all.

New K. of P. Officers.

The following officers of Tar River G. C., E. B. Fickien:

- G. J. Woorward, C. C. M. L. Turnage, V. C. B. B. Sugg, Prel.
- D. M. Clark, M. of W.
- A. B. Ellington, K. R. S. F. G. Smith, M. of F.
- C. S. Carr, M. of E. H. D. Bateman, I. G. W. L. Hall, O. G

Training Future Farmers.

Discussion first, its practical appliation later. We have been talking about the necessity of taking more pains to adapt the education of our Mrs. W. L. Nobles, of Ayden, spent country boys and girls to the probaa part of last week with her par- ble requirements of farm life. The gist of this discussion is admirably condensed in a paragraph from the spent Sunday at Mr. A. W. Barber's, recent annual report of Superintend-Mrs. Puss Barber is spending a ent C. W. Massey, of the Durham county schools. The education of the farmer, " says Mr. Massey, "should Mr. J. P. Woodard, of Greenville, be as broad in its scope and as thor-E. C. T. T. S., came out Saturday ough in every sense as that of the to fill his appointment at Piney Grove business man in the city but his environment and work are different. Hog killings are about over His education should fit him to appreciate and enjoy the one and suc-Mr. Roy Sutton, who had measles cessfully to carry on the other. To sometime ago, took cold on it which this end agriculture and domestic developed into typhoid pneumonia. science should be taught in a practi-He is very low. We hope he will cal way in all of our country schools. Teach our young people that there We are having fine weather for is something worth while on the farm Teach them how and where to locate their home and how to take care Miss Mary Smith, of Ayden, spent of a home properly. Teach the boys the latter part of last week with how to take the 'worn-out' hillsides fill up the gullies and render them fertile and productive once more. Teach them how to select and pre-

and wagons, but on our social well- their respective branches in the high being. There is only one way out of the schools during the session and in the difficulty and that is to build good summer will hold institutes in parts roads. They will cost us something; of the county not touched by the they would not be worth having if high schools. The tuition and instithey didn't cost something. But the tutes will be free of cost to the pu-

pare the soil for the various crops

raised on the farms, how to select

Thus Guilford is getting ready to will be enabled to give their entire time to looking after them. Guilford and Durham have set an excellent pace for the other ninety-six. Who 1.09 a. m., daily, Night Express Pull-

Young Men Waated Nearly every business man in Rich 6.30 p. m., daily except Sunday, for town) has been watching the boys and young men of their acquaintance for several months with a view to Masonic honors. Mr. McLawhorn employing one or more at good wages was a good citizen and neighbor, and for this year. The young men who keep bad company, smoke cigarettes and get drunk are shunned, not want ed to serve in responsible places. We happen to know that several good business men have been puzzled about Lodge, No. 93, were installed by D. whom to employ. They want steady young men, and these are in demand. -Rich Square Times.

> Many teachers were here today at tending the meeting of the associa-

portunity for out door work.

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Ni-beer is a ni-has-been

in every section of the state good roads is the talk.

attract attention.

January is not giving us as much steady cold as did December.

A booster is one thing and a kicker is another. Which are you?

The dollar you send away does not nelp your home town to grow any.

Ground nog is not waiting for the 2nd of rebruary. It is already here

Counties, like individuals, should support nemselves and not live or of others.

Even the South is now show bound but just watch us a few days later and see now soon we thaw out.

Shad and herrings will soon come along to help the consumers hit the meat trust.

What is the matter with Wilmington? six robberies in one night is going some.

Peary has proven as good a right as Cook to membership in the Annanias Club

When a good thing heads Greenville's way, don't put up any obstacles to stop it.

for your community.

Perhaps Commander Sims felt that his right of free speech.

Perhaps senator Lodge's tears while making a speech was through ympathy for his hearers.

----0----

Congress might devote its time to much better purpose than wasting

Some of them are taking consol application at the business office in ation by saying the census figures

> Talk about poultry shows, most ats come out in force.

Good for Senator Cotten! introduced a bill to tax dogs, and it

This weather is calculated to push the fruit trees foward enough for the crop to get caught in a late freeze.

The oil trust may be slick enough to slip out of it, but that is no reason he tobacco trust will get smoked out

A "gentleman's argument" is a new way the trusts have of referring aim a cent more taxes than he is

Wonder if the year 1911 will give deenville an opera house. have not yet heard any noise that say when they come, we have enough ounds like it.

Today brings a combination that should satisfy the most superstitious. Friday, 13th, and full moon. May- legislature to require the Southern

New York wants to lay a fine of and the Southern objected. Of the because he failed to procure a 550 on every woman who lets a hat course. pin stick out more thon two inches om the crown of her hat.

fellow, see if there is not some ing in yourself that would make good target for a brick.

if the editor of the Siler cause he fails to tell some whon

We hope the farmers wi'l start and cultivate with the view of making a larger corn crop this year than they did last year

Because November and December both gave steady cold weather, som pin your faith to that.

Asheville, Goldsboro and Washing-Wake ton all profess to much disappoint-

A man named Oyster has been eljoining the navy did not surrender ected president of the Washington chamber of commerce, and it is said ----0 there is nothing of a clam about him

> We do not believe Greenville will ever get the factories the town needs until the home folks first make the move to get them .

> > ---0----

A negro who was put in jail in Charlotte, prayed that the jail door neight swing open. But it didr't open until the jailer went to go in.

If you can't work for your town you might do some good to shut yourthose who want to work.

brought around to do like Cook, con- efuse to be sat on half that long, tess that he did not reach the North

Before establishing any new counties, the legislature might ascertain fund to erect a building to his memif they will be able to take care of ory at the Stonewall Jackson Trainthemselves without being a burden ing school. to the state.

roads if he knew they would not cost in Pitt county on that basis.

Greenville is not worrying over We what the census rigures are going to people here to make the best town its size in the State.

A bill has been introduced in the be the moon will keep off bad luck. to operate another passenger train detween Greensboro and Goldsboro,

A letter that had been on the way seventy-two years turned up in New sefore taking a whack at the oth- York the other day. It is not stated letter office to reach the party ad-

> some interest in steps taken for that purpose.

The legislature was not ready to mittee acted wisely in an unfavorable report on the boll

There are some people who take

Some people have the nerve to keep n trying to come back .- Wilmington

at it is not those who promise to ay. They try not to come.

Here's hoping for the dissolution the dissolute Standard Oil. imington Dispatch.

madn't you as soon see it vaporated?

A virtue is made all the sweeter when embraced by a woman. Greens boro News.

Sure. The embrace of a woman makes anything sweeter.

We do not believe what the London tailor says about the trousers of oday being the trousers of a hun-The way the congressional com- dred thousand years hence. Ours mittee is probing Pearry, he may be already have a feeling that they will

> The Reflector will take_pleasure in receiving and forwarding any contributions to the Bill Nye memorial

If the good things a man does were Would a man object to having good talked about while he is living, life would be more enjoyable for him. Congress is not doing enough to to their combinations to control already paying? Roads can be built the bad deeds while he is living, and never see the good ones until after ne is dead.

> The idea of a mountain-to-ocean ghway is a good one-push it along -greensboro News.

You must want to sneeze at one end of the line and take a dip at the

Rev. George Cates, who was put off Southern railroad train near Ashelicket, has entered suit for \$100,000. fis feelings must have been wounded awfully bad to want so much.

lina are moving to erect a buildag at the Stonewall Jackson Training school at Concord as a memorial o Bill Nye. It is a laudable step nd should have the co-operation of cople all over the state.

Charlotte is going right down after hings. Up there they are talking about a million dollar bond issue for city improvements, and the Chron-

You can put your finger on some ousiness men who lose by not adver-

Good roads that can be traveled in ad weather as well as in good weaaer, are worth a mint of money to he people of any country. The elays, the damage and the loss on ecount of bad roads is a big tax on he farmers. The tax is ten times eavier than a bond tax.-Wilmington

Yet there are some people so afraid

of bonds that they had rather go paying the heavy tax bad roads in pose on them than to pay a little interest and have good roads.

It begins to look like something we had been hoping for these twentyfive years is about to come to passto believe that the repeal of homestead law will yet come. And then some of these days there may be a law that will prevent a man transferring to or taking property in his wife's name just to keep from paying his debts.

A special meeting of the chambe of commerce of Greenville is calle in the city hall on Thursday night. 19th, at 8 o'clock. While the object of this meeting primarily is to discuss good roads for Greenville township, there are other important matters that will be presented for conmunity should lay aside his business for that night and attend the meeting. It may mean a great deal to the future business of the community.

There is now no question before the people of North Carolina that is demanding more attention than good roads. Every section of the State is interested in it and the move ment is general for improvement of the highways. In this matter Pitt county can not afford to lag behind. Those counties that have the best roads will be the ones to attract other section, and it can be done

afraid to invest their own money, it is likely to attract others to come in and invest with them. But the town ning, we can recall only three editors that sits still and waits for outsiders in the state who have been connected to come in and build it up, will not around looking for a dead town.

mentioned in the head lines these days.

JUDGE WHEDBEE.

Greenville has not turned out young man for whom The Reflector has more admiration than Judge Harry W. Whedbee. Just as predicted when he was made judge last

limes of Saturday says:

one of the best judges who ever sat on their ay lome from the theater way through every township in Cuma legislature that is not afraid to over a Wake county court. Always will find it worth while to look up berland. A simple calculation is sufput a tax on dogs. It gives us faith fair to the defendant, and the law- for a moment to this great show of ficient to show the enormous benefit ers, but strictly business. When the heavens, case is called it must have a mighty ood excuse to get by him.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

There is a prospect that the South tide. Carolina legislature will provide that tate with the Torrens system of regstering deeds. Somebody has a he North Carolina legislature by

You are a little behind, brother, pion of the Torrens system in Senator R. R. Cotten, of Pitt county. He was a member of the house two rears ago, and worked so arduously heavens. for the measure then as to secure That committee will report during be heard from.

WEARING OUT.

With the retirement of Mr. Mancontinuously with the same for twenty-nine years. They are: Record: Mr. D. J. Whichard, of The It is rare that the colonel gets Greenville Reflector, and the editor of The Times .-- Concord Times.

> Mr. Sherrill speaks truly, and it length with many phases of the reminds us that the quarter century good roads problem. The corres-Twenty nine years of such service wough to lay one up for repairs.

The Sunshine.

These January evenings recall the making and as regards some townpithy observation that by day the ships nothing at all. A taxpayer is year, he is making his mark on the sun shires but that at night the suns quoted whose road tax amounted to bench, and it is gratifying to see shine. The so-tailed stars are really \$3.35, but in whose township not a said keep our fore to ourselves.

hat other papers say about him suns, many of which are unspeakably single mile of road has been estabherever he goes to held court. bigger than the earth's sky king and lished by the convict force. Thus, ast week he held the criminal court some of which doubtless have their under the present bondless system, own system of planets dancing around Cumberland is spending a sum equal of Wake county, and the Raleigh them. Such a sun is Sirius, the dog to 5 per cent. interest on a bond isstar, which at this season of the year sue of \$240,000 without receiving an Judge Whedbee in undoubtedly the glows brightest over in the south- adequate return. The Index's coross" in the superior court. His east. Thousands of astronomers are respondent estimates that an issue of nanner of procedure marks him as studying it tonight and the crowds \$300,000 would put a modern high-

> The beams that strike their eyes thousand dollars over the present exhave been eight years in reaching pense would bring about. this world, Sirius is such a long A single swallow does not indilong way off in the blue. If it were cate a summer nor does the above

as is sometimes supposed, rather a visionary study. Busy men and womchance to make himself famous in en are content to leave the stars, or piece of evidence like the above, but he suns, to the poets. Yet, it is astron championing and passing that meas- omy that determines our clocks and electorate. It is only by such misare for this state.-Charlotte Chron- calendars. The old sages were right after all when they imagined that the tars ruled over human lives, for The present legislature has a cham- they direct the going and coming of interest in this important phase of ships, they are the measure of the progress.—Charlotte Observer. ours, the guide of commerce through ime; they regulate the affairs of people who forget they are in the In fact Coward & Wooten the drug-

January is a great month for watch ed Parisian Sage which costs only the appointment of a legislature com- ing the stars. Many of them that are 50c a large bottle that is guaranteed mittee to investigate its operations. dim in other seasons or that betake to cure dandruff in two weeks or themselves to some hidden paths of money back the universe are now in the center this session in Senator Cotten will of our earthly stage.-Atlanta Journ- an eminent stufent, scientise and

Good Roads Bond Issue.

Mr. Thad ... Manning in the last Wilkesboro Chronicle, "is a serious saue of heaper, the Henderson matter. It becomes a question as to gist will return your money if it fails old Lear s a pathetic editorial whether the resulting good overbal- to stop falling hair or itching of the To has need engaged in the active ances the inevitable attendant evils, scalp. ma agence . It his paper for twenty- Bond issues always beget a spirit of the years, and he has worked so extravagance, often breed graft and most attention and make most prog- lard, he sa that he is now "laid always entail a burden of taxation ress. Roads can be built in Pitt up for repaired to use his own words upon unborn generations. But often county cheaper than in almost any in a Richmond hospital. Preferring a bond issue is attended with more o wear bits elf out by hard work good than evil and in such cases it is ather that . "rust out' as he again wise to issue bonds. It is simply a without levying any higher tax than expresses it he has labored in and question of wisdom for the people to the people already pay for poor out of seas to give his people a decide." It is possible that The good paper. In putting his life into Chronicle's apprehension of extravthe paper he has given his life to it, agance and graft may be somewhat and now retires broken in health too intense and it is certainly fair The man who starts out to help and in all probability will never be that "unborn generations" should be himself is most likely to get help able to take up the pen again. He pledged in advance to bear their along the way from others. If he has done a fine work for his town reasonable share of the burden of sits down and waits for things to and section, and retires with the improvements which will be of sufficient permanence to be of lasting over from the house. The only new his newspaper bretheren, who will benefit. None the less, our contemhope that his malady may prove less porary's line of reasoning is quite erious than is now supposed, and sound and contains a timely suggeshat he may once again take his tion to advocates of bond issues for lace in the great work he now re- highway purposes. If bond issues are to be carried everywhere they are needed their advocates must get down down to hard-pan and show advisability of the step. The arguments brought with this end in view

will naturally vary from county to

An apt illustration of this "showing" is to found in a communication to The Fayetteville Index, dealing at pondent of The Index cites the fact that Cumberland county is paying approximately the sum of \$12,000 year towards road building in the shape of convict support and equipment. For this outlay it is receiving something worse than fair raod

which the addition of only a few

nearer it would blur our own sun as example in county arithmetic enogh the sun would blur a candle at noon- to demonstrate the necessity of bonds in Cumberland. It is of prime import-Astronomy is an old-fashioned and ance that the good roads organization take pains to inform themselves thoroughly in order that not a single dozens may be brought to bear on the sionary work, based on accurate facts, that the people at large are to be thoroughly aroused to their

Dandruff Easily Cured.

gist, has a certain hair restorer call-

Parisian Sage is the discovery of specialist, and is made in this country only by the Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Parisian Sage is a most pleasant, "Issuing bonds," remarks The daintily perfumed hair dressing, and besides curing dandruff, your drug-

> It will make hair grow, and women who desire soft, beautiful and luxuriant hair can have it in two weeks preparation. It is not sticky or greasy by using this famous, quick acting

What The Law Makers Are Doing.

(Continued From First Page.) Governor Jarvis had accepted an invitation to address them.

Senate-Tuesday.

The senate had some petitions, of number of bills that had been sent ing commission and erect an administration building, the bill provided for a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for this

Several bills passed their second and third reading.

House-Tuesday.

The house heard reports of comnittees on numerous bills, and many passed third reading. If the new bills introduced nearly all were of local nature. The only ones approaching general interest were:

Coxe of Randolph: To equalize compensation of clerks in state of-

Doughton of Alleghany: To make owners of dogs liable for damage. Nunn of Craven: To regulate proceedings against delinquent insurance companies.

Clement of Halifax: To amend marriage law.

Their Increasing Work Keeps I's Strong and Healthy.

through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. This statement is printed with the They work night and day. When information that it was "revised l healthy they remove about 500 grains the Associated Phohibition Press." I of impure matter daily, when unis said that the movement "made healthy some part of this impure substantial progress in every section matter is left in the blood. This of the United States during the year brings on many diseases and symp- 1910." It is added: "On November toms-pain in the back, headache, the question of constitutional prohibi nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheuma- tion was decided by a direct vote of tism, gout, gravel, disorders of the the people in Florida, Missouri, Okla

dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. [1909], to consider the constitutional But if you keep the filters right you phase of prohibition by referndum, will have no trouble with your kid- for twenty years."

Kidney Pills from the John L. Wooten Drug Co., and I had not used them long before I received relief. I can say that this remedy acts just

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, liquor question nearer the center of New York, sole agents for the Uni-the political stage and a more vital

Remember the name-Doan's-and

Changes in The Renting System.

The first reform in rent contracts question, and we are not at all sur4 that I would urge is the inclusion of prised at the confession. he harvests wheat or oats and to sow hing about the State of Maine, which cowpeas in all corn grown on upland, has had State prohibition since 1854. as well as in botton land corn in and of this State, the Associated some localities. There would prob- Prohibition Press says in The World ably be little difficulty in getting Almanac that the "nulifying Remost tenants to consent to this, pro- publican State administration" was vided the cowpea seed were on hand "defeated September, 1910; first time at the time when planting should be in thirty years; better enforcement done. As a matter of fact, most ten- expected." In his inaugural address, ants have no cowpea seed at that Governor Plaisted, the new Demotime even if some has been gathered cratic governor, after noting that in the fall. Therefore, the most practite Democratic party had promised tical method of enforcing this de- to submit to popular vote the quessirable change is for the landlord to tion of constitutional prohibition, reagree to provide the cowpea seed, at marked: "No fair-minded man can the expense of the tenant. However, refrain from feelings of disgust at even if the landlord should have to the failure of the Anti-Liquor law. furnish the cowpeas free, he would Not only has the purpose failed of be the gainer in the long run by rea- accomplishment but hypocrisy, corson of the improved condition of ruption and disrespect for law have

tended to make his farming more ef- seven years of actual trial and in a fective, should be offered induce- State which has always been noted ments for full compliance. The most for the law-abiding character of its just one would be to stipulate that people.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. as long as such progressive methods Here practiced the tenant should have preference over all other tenants to renew the lease from year to year. Indeed, if the character and salary for the governor of North Carofinancial backing of even the humb- lina should pass. It cannot be charged lest tenant should justify the land- as a partizan measure, because an adlord in entering into a contract for vance in salary could not apply to the several years, a long lease would in present incumbent. It could only be the end be far better for both parties come effective with the next gover and of great advantage to the pub- nor, and whether that chief executive lic .- J. F. Duggar, in Raleigh Pro- would be a Democrat or Republigressive Farmer and Gazette.

He is Always Right.

congressman from North Carolina who voted right the other day on the Cannon matter. He voted as he voted in the last congress, and was consistent. The Democrats who changed made a big mistake.-Raleigh News | After God, created the world men and Observer.

Democratic Victory Brings A New Era in Maine.

In the World Almanac for 1911 statement is made as to the proeyesight and hearing, dizziness, ir- homa and Ovegan. These are the firs regular heart, debility, drowsiness, States, except Alabama (November

We do not think this is a fair state-T. R. Moore, 918 Evans St., Green-ment, as one would conclude from it ville N. C., says: "I can recommend that constitutional prohibition had Doan's Kidney Pills, for I have used prevailed in the States named, wherethem with the greatest benefit. I was as, the contrary is true, constitutiontroubled with lameness in my back al prohibition being defeated in every and my kidneys did not do their one of these State. But, we are told, work as they should. I got Doan's in spite of the fact that the Federal reports indicate "an increasing consumption of liquor, the last twelve months have witnessed radical strengthening of organization among the forces opposed to the drink trafmany years past." This would seem My commission expires April 13, 1911. to indicate that after all it is a political rather than a temperance

been begotten."

Increase Should be Given

The bill calling for an increase of can would be for the people to say, and they would say, too, before the increase was placed in effect. The Hon. John H. Small was the only present salary of \$4,000 per annum North Carolina to give its governor

began the work of recreating it.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE GREENVILLE BANKING and TRUST CO. AT GREENVILLE,

In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, January 7, 1911.

TO THE PERSON OF	-		
RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts \$	160,621.07	Capital stock paid in \$	25,000.00
Overdrafts	3,651.16	Surplus fund	19,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,042.25	Undivided profits, less current expenses and	
Demand loans	10,000.00	taxes paid	3,110.28
Due from banks and		Notes and bills redis-	
bankers	45,703.53	counted	2,402.82
Cash items	11,122.83	Bills payable	7,500.00
Silver coin, including all		Time certificates of	
minor coin currency	1,121.28	deposit \$ 46,233.97 Deposits subject to	
National Bank notes and		cneck 148,210.77	
other U. S. Notes	18,129.00	Cashier's checks	
	20,220.00	outstanding 828.19	195,272.93
		Due to banks and bankers.	1,605.04
Total \$	254,391.07	Total \$	254,391.07

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, 88:

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

E. G. FLANAGAN, H. A. WHITE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this the 13th day of January, 1911. ANDREW J. MOORE, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF a clause requiring the tenant to sow This, however, only in passing. Our THE BANK OF WINTERVILLE, AT WINTERVILLE.

n the State of North Carolina, at the close of pusiness, January 7, 1911.

RESOURCES.	-	LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts\$	15,226.80	Sapital stock paid in\$	5,000.00
Overdrafts	1,267.32		1,450.00
Banking Hause, Furniture		Undivided prifits, less cur	
and Fixtures	1,173.53		
Demand loans	3,000.00	es paid	604.92
Due from Banks and		Time certificates of de-	
bankers	7,713.26		579.03
Gold coin	10.00	Deposits subject to check.	22.467.70
Silver coin, including all		Cashier's checks outstand-	
minor coin currency	323,56	ing	243.24
National Bank notes and			
other U. S. Notes	1,630.00		
		Mata1	
Total, \$	30,344.97	Total, \$	30,344.97

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

Any tenant complying fully with This is a fearful arraignment of I, C. T. Cox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear this, and with other stipulations in- morality by legislation after fifty- that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. T. COX, Cashier.

Forrect-Attest: . F. HARRINGTON. J. E. GREEN. A. W. ANGE.

Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to beforeme, this 13th day of January, 1911. R. H. HUNSUCKER, Notary Public (My commission expires March 9th,1911.)

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GENERAL MERCHANDISE

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BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYBODY

Government Against the Printers.

The newspapers of the land are being desieged with news articles bell, backed and helped by Mr. Theosent out from various departments dore Price, the well-known cotton and a kind of press bureau service a cotton picking machine known as is becoming a distinct feature. Usu- "the Cambell-Price cotton picker," ally speaking, the matter is so vol- about which those interested are very be of value if it were in a more shine. It has with equal confidence ands upon thousands of dollars spent each year in printing useless books. reports, bulletins and the like, khich carcely the case. The dying macaine comparatively few people read, were may be more picturespue but it is at to the newspapers, these papers could so for a long time to come.

The Champion Kicker.

literally kicking their way through in the way, of course, but the prize life. They were born kicking, and have never stopped since. A little kicking now and then is relished by the fellow who wants something righted, or a wrong corrected. A good kicker, with his feet, however, is a valuable adjunct to a foot ball team. So there are kickers and

kickers in this world. But the champion kicker has beer discovered He was released from the Ohio penitentiary the other day after serving a sentance of three yeats for burglary and larceny, having been sent up from Cleveland. He kicked about everything and anything every time he got a chance to kick, and when released from the pen he kicked about the railway schedule be-

of some men is when they are making to satisfy. others about them miserable by their fault-finding-Durham Sun.

TRY THIS

It is Curing Thousands Daily, and lotte Observer. Saves Time and Money

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

ness in the chest is gone.

inflamed and irritated membrane. 50 cents. At all druggists. cents a bottle, at druggists everywhere. Ask for extra bottle Hyomei | The dignity of labor is overseeing

A Chicago mechanic named Camof the state and national government | merchant of New York, has invented uminous that only a few papers can enthusiastic. Long before the event hanlde it, and yet much of it would this paper predicted the flying madensed form. All of which sug-predicted a cotton picker. Perhaps gests to our mind that if the thous- there are those who think the invenateresting of the two but this is diverted and a portion thereof given Aesent a plaything and will remain arrange for such increase and the In the cotton picker the welfare

people of the whole country would of the world in matters of clothing get benefit therefrom. Uncle Sam is involved. It costs now about is not "toting fair" with the printers \$125,000,000 to pick the cotton crop. generally. The high tariff has pla- The picking is all done by hand work. ced paper at enormous prices: the The picking must be done in a limited post office department makes strin- time, approximately 120 days in each gent rules on postage; and the gov- year. The power used is fingure ernment is a direct competitor with power, somewhat as hand sewing is every job printing plant in the coun-finguer power. If man power or horse try in the printing of private envel- power or engine power could be apopes. Let some mind devise a plied to cotton picking as it has been method whereby both a saving to the to sewing, the economy would be fulgovernment and practical benefit to ly as great. With a good, economic the people will result.-Albermarle cotton picker and gasoline power to operate it the cost of picking the American crop of say 12,5000,000 bales should not exceed \$25,000,000-a saving over the present cost of \$100.000, There is some people who are just 000 annually. There are difficulties is too big to call these difficulties in-

The owners of the Cambell-Price machine claim that it will pick 6,000 pounds of cotton in a day and that the cost of hand picking. We have not learned how much cotton is left behind in the field after the picker has done its work. The Cambell-Price may be the beginning of the real cotton picker. Its ultimate form, by whomsoever invented, will be a de velopment as was the case with the inventions. One word of criticism claim too much. Te new machineaccording to the inventor's storycause a train didn't leave for an hour is not only a cotton picker but and he had to wait. He kicked so chopper and cultivator. A picker hard that he was finally told to go to the station and wait for fear the officials might take the notion and lock brought to do its work as well as the The happiest moment in the lives sewing machine does and that ought

We are confident that the cotton picked will come yet-perhaps the beginning has already come. C. T. Mason of Sumter, S. C., made a picker about twenty years ago which gave more promise than any we have yet seen put out to practical test.-Char-

Solves a Deep Mystery.

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Ayden, N. C., Jan. 18.-Mrs. W. B. Burnett, of Farmville, spent Sun- ville, R. F. D., was a visitor in our day with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Hem- town Sunday.

in a due!, Saturday night, at the home of the former at a negro dance. Sheriff Hemby took them before Mayor Barwick. Result Adams is in jail and Blount is in the guard house.

Mr. W. J. Hines has purchased the Jett. McGlohorn farm near the Samuel Mumford place.

Mr. Richard Wingate has purchased the old Henry Smith farm of Mr. Sebron Cox, near Hellen's Cross

We will soon have another resident, Dr. J. B. Gunter, who has engaged a suit of offices in the Smith building, next door to R. C. Cannon & Sons, and will locate here about February 1st.

Furniture, furniture, furniture, a solid car full assortment. Come and tee .- J. R. Smith Company.

Mr. J. E. Jones, who for several years has been a prominent citizen of Lee street, left with his family for their new home in Beaufort county. They are some of the best citizens and we are loth to see them go, and wish them much success in their new home.

Stoves, heaters, ranges and re-. pairs, etc.-J. R. Smith Company.

Mr. J. R. McGlohorn, one of our best citiens, died of pelagra last Masonic honors near his home Saturday evening. He leaves a widow and several children, was a dewout member is the Disciple church, also the Masonic order.

Mr. Tommie Anderson, of Bethel, was here monday.

The stockholders of the Loan and Insurance met last Friday and declared and paid a dividend of 15 per cent, besides carrying some to the surplus fund. We think this speaks well for Mr. Joe Ross, vip is a natural born insurance man. The same Register of Deeds Moore issued li-

There will be work in the initiatory degree at the I. O. O. F., next Monday night. This order has recently pur based a full stt of paraphernalia, and is enjoying a rapid and wonderful growth.

Messrs. Gideon and Wilson Lamb, of Baltimore and Williamston, spent Tuesday here.

We have seen more cotton seed marketed here this season than in any previous year, and they have commanded a much better price. When you want poultry wire, be

sure to see us, we can do you good. -J. R. Smith Company.

is visiting her husband at Hotel Dunn.

Mrs. R. L. Baldree, of Macklesfield, Cosar Rives and Margaret Duis visiting her sister Mrs. R. Win- prec.

A son of Mr. Bill Dennis, near Ayden, is very sick with pneumonia. ding.

You marry the girl, we will fur- W. E. Chapman and M. J. Mills. high the home for you .- J. R. Smith Jacob Gray and Mattie Blow.

We understand there has been David Adams shot Richard Blount more moving this winter than there has been in many years. This predicts a good crop year, that a new 10.00 a. m.—Report of pastors. a dust.

Mr. Benjamin T. Smith, of Green-

Mr. E. L. Brown made a trip to 11.15 a. m.—Church Patriotism—D Kelford Sunday to see his father,

Mr. J. C. James and wife spent Sunday at Grangers.

Mr. John Howard returned Tuesday from a visit to Ahoskie, and will resume his position as salesman with Tripp, Hart & Company.

Mr. Amos Joyner, of Fort Barn well, spent Sunday here.

Mr. Frank McGlohorn has moved his family back from Craven to his old home near, Fountain Hill, in Greene county.

Joe Wilson, an industrious colored man near Coxville, accidently shot his wife last Friday night and Morbid Curiosity Receives a Blow she died Monday. It seemed during the night she got up and went out of the house and on returning, her husband not knowing, mistook her for a burglar and shot her, the load entering her breast. She and her husband were industrious and lived well together. No blame is attached to him for the accident.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that appli-Thursday night and was buried with cation will be made to the present legislature for an amendment to the charter of the town of Ayden.

This January 18th, 1911. J. F. BARWICK, Mayor.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

January is Making A Very Good Showing.

For the second week in January censes to the following couples:

W. A. Talley and Möllie Briley. Luby Carr and Fannie Dail. H. H. Manning and Bertha Vincent

J. C. Davenport and Alice White Alonzo Harison and Lillian Pol-

Walter G. Cay and Rosa Delle Smith. J. E. Edwards and Minnie E.

Buck. Colored.

James Pierce and Emma Ebsrn. Leonidas Kirkman and Francis Williams.

Mrs. W. S. Blount, of New Bern, Dempsey Grimes and Caroline

Lester Cox and Sporty Leggett.

Eugene House and Helen Nelson.

ROANOKE UNION.

to be Held in Plymouth, January 27th to 29th.

Following is the program of the iseling of Roanoke Union to be held the Baptist church, Plymouth, anuary 27th, 28th and 29th: Friday.

7.00 p. m.-Devotional exercises-E. C. Andrews.

7.30 p. m.-Introductory sermon-A V. Joyner.

15 p. m.-Organization. 8.30 p. m .- Personal testimony meet-

Saturday. 9.30 a. m.-Devotional exercises-W

man and a new place will sure raise 10.45 a. m.—Women in church worl and missions-J. A. Sullivan.

> F. Putman, G. J. Dowell. 2.00 p. m .- Devotional exercises-I

E. Hoffman. 2.15 p. m.-Miscellaneous business. 2.30 p. m .- Pastor's conference. 7.00 p. m.-Devotional exercises-

L. Rogers. 7.30 p. m.-What Baptist prine pies are worth to the world-W. Blanchard.

Sunday. 1.00 a. m.-Address by Sunday school Secretary E. L. Middleton. 7.00 p. m.-Sermon.

from Scheck Trial Judge.

Wire to The Reflector. Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 18 .- Al women will be barred from the trial of Mrs. Scheck from now on. This was announced in court by Judge Jordan, afttr a great deal of testimony which was unfit to print had

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saepsia, Constipation, Sick endache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a

rpid Liver and Bad Digestion The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugarcoated and easy to swallow.

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o be Bedleated Sunday, January

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The congregation of the Christian thurch will entertain the first quarerly meeting, 1911, of the Hookerton Inion, January 27th to 29, at which ime a full quota of delagates from ae counties embraced in the Union. re expected to be present. As a alminating feature of this union eeting, the local congregation will we the pleasure of dedicating their base of worship, the debt on which practically provided for in cash d personal checks. President J. Caldwell, of the Atlantic Christian illege, will preach the dedicatory ermon at 11 a. m., January 29, and is popular college quartette will be resent to inspire all with songs. eople of all religious faiths are ivited to participate in the joy of is occasion. Programs for the ccasion will be made public later.

The pecfe who have money to burn are not the ones who kindle the

The people are expressing their been given by the medical witness. thoughts of the express companies.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF AYDEN

AT AYDEN, N. C.

In the State of North Carolina, at the close of business, January 7, 1911.

Overdrafts	s and discounts\$ 51,913.02 Capital drafts	Surplus fund
Total \$	143,029.21	Total \$ 143,029.21
State of North Carolina, I, J. R. Smith eashier of the above statement is tr	the above	CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

J. R. SMITH, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of January, 1911. Correct-Attest: STANCILL HODGES. J. R. SMITH.

R. C. CANNON, ELIAS TURNAGE,

Notary Public. (My commission expires March 20, 1911.)

NOTICE! NOTICE:

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OLD TESTAMENT LINES

INIQUITOUS GOVERNMENT SUC-CESSFUL 1 Kings 16:23-33-January 22

Righteousnes successful one according to We ly standards, but a failure from

Divine standpoint Omri, a great se fucceeded to Israel's throne after the death of Jeroboum He was very successful and conquered the Moabites, to the East of the Jordan, putting them under an annual tribute of the fleece of twohundred thousand sheep. He built a new Capital, the city of Samaria, and successof his people, along religious lines. Ac- Joshua, "Choose ye this day whom ye poor boys who would have been hapfully outranked Jeroboum as a misleader cording to Israel's Covenant with the Almighty there was but the one Levitical priesthood and the one holy temple of Jehovah's presence for the whole people of Israel, and it was at Jerusalem As worldly wisdom guided Jeroboam to com- Ahab and Elljah were used of the Lord pletely separate the ten tribes from the as types, and their experiences foreshadtwo tribes by establishing new places of owel much greater things in the experiworship and simplifying the worship and ence of the Church, spiritual Israel, dursymbolizing God by a golden calf, so the ing this Gospel Age same spirit of worldly wisdom suggested to Onfri a stil fur-

proach to the customs and idolatry of surrounding na-Omri died, or, acording to the recwith his fathers" We are not from this declaration to

ther departure

from God and a

still closer ap-

draw the inference that as a wicked man be went to eternal terment and that the na ture of the torment is sleep Nelther are we to think of Omri as saintly and going to heaven and to imagine that those heaven are asleep. Neitherare

'we to think of him A Moabite flock of sheep. as having gone to Purgatory and that the experiences there

are drowsy. We must leave all such unscriptural notions respecting the dead, good and bad. We must come back to the Bible and from it learn that all who die, like St. Stephen (Acts 7:60), fall asicen to await the morning of the resurrection. when the Redeemer will call all forth from the tomb (John 5:28, 29, Rev. Ver.)

Ahab and Jezebel

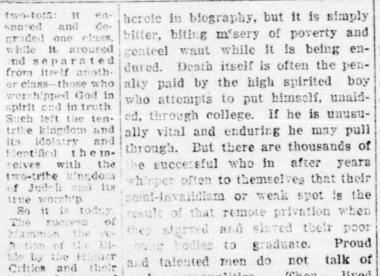
Ahab's name signifies, "Like his father." And surely he was! His name was appropriate. His was a reign still more successful in unrighteousness. For twenty-two years he devoted himself to the further undermining of true religion and to the introduction of the worst forms of licentious, heathen idolatry. He was greatly assisted in this course by his wife-Jezebel, the daughter of the King of the Sidonians Her name signifies chaste; yet she used her great influence with her husband and throughout the nation for the furtherance of unchastity in connection with the orgics known as the religious rites and ceremonies, connected with the worship of Baal and of "Ashtoteth," the female divinity worshipped.

Lessons Here For Us

All civilized people are deeply interested in earthly governments and their suc-We all crave social and financial prosperity. Nevertheless it is still true that prosperity is injurious in proportion as it separates the people from the Divine arrangements and the blessings which thereto attach. Only rightcourness can truly exalt a nation. Every form of iniquity is injurious, however it may at the time seem contrary to this. Ours is the day of the greatest worldly prosperity this earth has ever known. But alas! it the Blble as his revelation was so general amongst intelligent people. Our church concert and lecture halls, while the real Almighty is far removed.

The worship of Mammon, the bowing

wrath of man to praise him. The effect working one's why may be very world won't owe much in the next. ganizar-Lesies Weekly.



Ahab, Jezebel and Elijah chaip, is awakeneral Maminon woras types. ing the more saint- tales. ly people of our day to separate themselves and to say in the language of will serve; as for me and my house, we

Antitypical Ahab and Jezobel

will serve the Lord."

As all Christian students know, Jezebel,

Ahab typided civil power Jezebel typi- abalanever by any recent bestowal fled a religious system. The improper marriage of Ahab and Jezebel, contrary to the Jewich Law, typified the marriage not one whit, especially at this junc- moving cause of race progress and or union of Church and State. The prog- ture when the cost of living is so of race changes. In the red stress ress of evil under this union is pertrayed in the Book of Revelation, where Jeze is specially mentioned by name. (Rev. thought of the future benefactor- cess of selection is sometimes re-2:20-23.) The Lord charged that the antitypical Jezebel, the Church system, was suffered or permitted to teach and seduce not one by one, but by the hundred the beginning of degradation. It is his people from the proper course of thousand, so that without injuring degradation itself. The only race ir sonn Lying The same Scriptures sett Lijth, who was persecuted by her husband as a type to belle era of this Age persecu rch through the prm of

The Poer Boy and College.

e farm or village where he lives. good schools not far from the poor rying a man's full study toil besides. gling institutions are not the bene-Sciaries of late overwhelming en-

The Rhodes scholarships plainly years ago. - Emory J. Haynes, in ely the student. But are there any other conspicious helps directly to student that can be recalled? The of the college reduce; or perclothing and housing of the individ-

time to study for four years. It shoes that the college chricu-To say that the boy with scant can, the Cunard, the White Star, the

necessary extra labor. It may do this traffic and it is a well-known have been well is we could have the contrary, there never was a time nying the fact that such outside work steerage passengers both ways. At when unbelief in a personal God and in is universally regretted in its nec- least half million are taken eastward, essary subtraction of energy by all back to the "old country," every year. edifices are becoming temples of fashion. college instructors. The professor All the steamship, lines have immiconcert and lecture halls, while the real will help the young man, but he is grant bureaux and traveling agents sorry be cannot give the course his using every means and inducement to individed attention. Thousands of bring immigrants to this country. to the golden cair, the sacrincing of fives to the acquirement of wealth, belong to brave fellows have broken down un- There should be a stop put to this our day as truly as to that of Ahab-but | dor the hard strain of solf-support. | affic. Durham Bun. on a more refined scale and therefore the Such failure occurs in every college

"I had come up from the border over bodies to graduate. Proud

and talented men do not talk of leal fobbery in Union and Confederfordy beasts of such personalities. They lived ate camps; the malignant personal ability to give us through it and are succeeding, but hatreds wearing patriotic masks, and than the Word of the memories of some of those old glutted by burning homes and out-Ged, and in gen- college dark days are ever a horror. As to the dead, they all tell no improved on both sides, for brutish That there are great numbers of honorable men to degenerate into men and more useful if educavot who, less the geniuses, felmarker incapable of the double

> and sawing wood for bread, is true. Is this poverty obstacle actually lessened to any appreciable degree wealth on colleges? Evidently ligh. It is a problem commended to of human history, this natural prohow to help the worthy individual, versed. A reversal of selections is the boy by pampering he may go degradation ever known is that prothrough college; how to get figures duced by those forces which destroy lower this year then ten years ago, the best, leaving for the fathers and reduce the figure year after year of the future those who could not be

to come. The library and the dormitory will that of colonization. The effects of tand more than fifty years. A cen- emigration are on a parallel with the gry is in the mind of the man who effects of war, but with this enormus the benevolent brick and mortar difference; the strong men who emlow about a century-long plan that grate are not lost to the world. would enable a million poor boys to The loss of one region is the gain tion, the question of his personal go through college without passing of another. But the lesses of war whences being considered? Evident- soup and scrubbing midnight floors can yield no corresponding gain. the college is nearer his home, in a summer hotel to earn their way? The warlike Nation of to-day is the a plan that would alleviate the decent Nation of tomorrow. It has hard need of toil 365 days in the year ever been so and in the nature of or because there are so many small in every snatched moment, and car- things must be ever." Raleigh Proof our population as it was fifty

Stop The Traffic propos of the immigrant question le fact that the attorney general is aps, in some rare instances, climi- proceeding against the international ate tuition fees. No doubt a cheap- steamship lines, under the Sherman ent's advantage. But the cost of a ing. The reason Europe is scraped, ollege education is the living, the as it were, with a fine tooth comb or the million or more immigrants 1. The boy is, in theory, to devote annually landing in this country is ound, to a great extent in the fact puld be true that study is his that steelege traffic is immensely collable to the great steamship lines such as Lloyds, the Hamburg-Ameri-

What War Really Means.

Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis tells while it aroused genteel want while it is being en- bow, on a visit to Concord in war nd separated from itself anoth dured. Death itself is often the pener class-those who alty paid by the high spirited boy er chanting peans to the war- Emwershipped God in who attempts to put himself, unaid-erson and Hawthorne listening the Such left the ten- ed, through college. If he is unusu- while-as "the armed angel which tribe kingdom and ally vital and enduring he may pull awakening the Nation to a lofty life its idolatry and through. But there are thousands of unknown before." How different selves with the the successful who in after years from this poetic far-away conception two-tribe kingdom whicher often to themselves that their of war was the actual fighting as she

> there I had seen the actual war; he filthy speepings of it; the poultraged women; the chances in it, well men to grow more brutish, and for thieves and sots. War may be an rmed angel with a mission, but she s the personal habits of the slums" The real effect of war upon Nationisk of keeping a respectable stand il development and vitality has been mere clearly set forth by David, Ctarr Jordan in an address delivered last

> > "The survival of the fittest in the struggle for existance is the prime used in the business of war or in gressive Farmer.

Newspapers Changing World.

The man who lives twenty years from 1911 will look back upon the present era with surprise, if not with amazement. We call it progression. Some call thems res progressives, as if they were all there were of the ening at any point works to the stu- law, is very significant and far-reach- and the magazine has practically put a college professor, a lawyer, a docfor and a clergyman, as well as an ditor and an artist, in almost every ome. The best work of the ablest nen in every walk of life finds a eady market in the publication ofice. Newspapers and magazines lave supplanted, in part the library, and we fear, are supplenting the neans may "work his way" is not to Holland-American, and several oth- school, the college and the church the point. That is a forced effort, a ers. They make millions yearly in more than they should. It would the body good. But there is no de- fact that they carry large bodies of stopped here. No forward movement is ever niade without blunders. without hotheads, who want to go oo fast and too far. So the yellow press and the mud-raking writers lave come, displaying thebanner of he "uplifter." Really it is the baner of the disturber. But they will ot tarry long. Already the demagogue is giving way to the business men, the theorist to the practical re-The man who pays his debts in this former, and the uplifter to the or-

Names of Southerners in Other States Being Collected.

Altapass, N. C., Jan. 14.-Last night's session of the Immigration South marked the beginning of cooperative action on the most remarktaken in this country.

The "Back Home Movement" is simply that of specially inviting each person who has moved from the South Pitt and state of North Carolina, and into states beyond the Mississippi in Greenville township, adjoining the home country with a view of again living there. With the invitation are running northward a straight line to given facts concerning the changes a lightwood stake to the public road; and wonderful improvements which thence with said road southeastwardhave taken place in the South in the McGowans line; thence with last few years. The plan was inau- of Griffins branch; thence with the gurated by the industrial department run of said, T. J. Cox's line to the beof the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio ginning, containing 5 acres more or railway last August, and a tender of the methods it has employed was terms of said mortgage deed. This 9th formally made to and accepted by a day of January, 1911. majority of progressive railroads of the South in a conference which P. C. HARDING, Atty. closed here last night.

Throughout the day yesterday, letters and telegrams were received from Southern editors and commer- gage executed to me by Asa Bullock cial organizations offering support, and Lula Bullock on the 14th day of and sending long lists of former Southerners in other States. Anoth- Book G 8 Page 578, to secure payer conference will be held at Chat- ment of a certain bond bearing even tanooga, February 15th, when the date therewith, and the stipulations organization will be perfected, and in said mortgage not having been com a permanent press bureau established. Until then W. D. Roberts, assis- 8th day of February, 1911, at 12 o'clock tant industrial agent of the Clinch- m. at the Court house door, in Pitt field road will continue the press work for the board, and the gathering of names and addresses. The House, D. C. Barnhill and others, begovernors of the Southern States ginning at a Sweet gum on the land will appoint one delegate from each of D. C. Barnhill and S. E. Nobles congressional district and two from the State at large to attend the Chattanooga convention, and confer with to Wyatt Meeks corner thence East the railroad representatives, and all with a line of marked trees to a cornewspaper editors are invited to be ner with Fannine V. Whitehurst and

A number of boards of trade are more or less. gathering names and the prospest is that in the next two months two million or more native Southerners will be asked to come "back home" which means that fully five millions of people in other states are going to hear of the South as the best part doing business at Statons, in Pitt of the United States in which to live county, was dissolved by mutual con-

FARMERS AT FARMVILLE.

The Institute There Wednesday Good One.

The farmers meeting or institute, at Farmville, Wednesday, was a good one. The attendance while not large, was good, those present showing interest and attention.

The corn exhibit was large and very good. Mr. B. P. Cobb, of Beavver Dam, was awarded the prize, \$1.00, for the best five ears.

The meeting was under the direction of the State Agricultural Department. Mr. F. F. Parker discussed soil improvement; Mr. T. B. Parker corn contest; Mr. W. N. Hutt, home fruits; Mr. C. R. Hudson, how to increase the crop. These discussions took in the various phases of there questions.

Mrs. Hutt conducted a woman's meeting, discussing domestic science, and kindred subjects.

who has friends isn't nearly so apt to need them.

North Carolina, Pitt County.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by T. J. Cox and Stella Cox, of the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina to Franklin Edwards, bearing date of January 8th 1908, and duly re corded in the Regis-8, page 302, the undersigned as mort 11th day of February, 1911, expose to able plan of immigration ever under- public sale before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit:

Lying and being in the county of rivers to re-visit his old lads of Mack McGowan, T. J. Cox and others, beginning at a lightwood stump on the edge of Griffin branch,

This sale is made to satisfy the FRANKLIN EDWARDS.

Mortgagee.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.... By virtue of authority of a mort-October 1908 and duly recorded in the plied with, I shall expose at a public auction, for cash, on Wednesday the County, the following property:

Adjoining the lands of S. E. Nobles Piney Highsmith, Wyatt Meeks, Claude marked trees to a bay at S. E. Nobles corner thence North a straight line Claude House thence down the canal the beginning containing 62 acres

This January 9, 1911. R. L. BUTLER, Mortgagee W. H. HARRINGTON Jr J. EVERETT, Atty.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Whichard & Whichard, sent on December 24th, 1910, W. H. Whichard purchasing the interest o A. G. Whichard in the business. W H. Whichard will settle the indebt edness of the firm, and all accounts due the firm are payable to him.

This December 31st, 1910. A. G. WHICHARD. 1td3tw W. H. WHICHARD

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Jan. 12, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Smith went to Snow Hill Saturday and returned Sun

Mrs. Pattie Smith is visiting relatives near Farmville. Mrs. Mills Smith is visiting Mrs. A

J. Flanagan near Farmville. Mr. C. E. McLawhorn went to see his father, Mr. J. B. McLawhorn near Ayden Sunday.

Mr. T. E. Little came in from Farm ville Tuesday night.

Miss Rosa Smith went to Greenville Tuesday. A little girl of Mr. Sam. Erwin was

very badly burned last Friday. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Rosa Dell Smith to Mr. Walter G. Gay, January 18, 1911.

Every man with horse sense sometimes kicks like a mule.

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Greenville, N. C.

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J. H. BOYD, JR.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters testamentary having this

day been issued to me by the clerk having duly qualified as such execu- lowing described lot or parcel of in Greenville, to the highest bidder trix, notice is hereby given to all per- land, situate in the county of Pitt, for cash, the following described sons holding claims against the estate and in Bethel township, described as tract or parcel of land, to wit: of the said J. T. Worthington to pre- follows, to wit: mediate payment.

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

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed by T. C. Cannon to W. H. and Mary S. Allen, on the 1st day of January, 1910, and recorded in Book M-9, page 141, in the office of the register of deeds of Pitt county. we will offer for public sale on the 6th day of February 1911, at 12 Mills in the division of lands of T. page 26. Said sale is made for the pupo:

of satisfying said mortgage. This January 2, 1911. W. H. & MARY S. ALLEN, By W. F. Evans, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale con tained in a certain mortgage deed, executed to Dr. Zeno Brown by R. Corey and wife, on January 1901, and recorded in Book W-6, page

the beginning.

The said sale made to satisfy said This January 2, 1911. W. H. & MARY S. ALLEN.

Assignees and mortagees MBy W. F. Evans, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Pitt county made in a special proceeding entitled vs G. W. and J. H. Hardee, made on 13th of December, 1910, the undersigned will, on the 23rd day of Janbidder, for cash, a certain house and which is recorded in book 58, page 436, in Register of Deeds office of Pitt of recovery county, to which reference is directed. This December 21, 1910.

NASHVILLE HARDEE, JR., Administrator of Nashville Hardee,Sr

trustees, on the 12th day of August,

William Best by J. R. Grimes and

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

LAND SALE. By viriue of a mortgage executed and delivered by Berry James and North Carolina, Pitt County. for each, before the court house door wife, Caroline James, to Cromwell Bullock, on the 23rd day of April. tract of land alletted to Meggie 1802, which mortgage was duly re-C. Cannon, deceased, as appears of of Deeds of Pitt county, in Book 8-7, record in Book B-9, pages 54-62, and page 195, the undersigned will cell which was conveyed to said T. C. for cash, before the court house door Cannon by Maggie Mills and her in Greenville, on Saturday, the 21st husband, Adam Mills, in a deed dated of January, 1911, the following de-March 18, 1909, and to which deeds scribed parcel or lot of land, situate reference is directed for more de- in the county of Pitt, and in Falkfinite description, excepting, however, land township, adjoining the lands a small tract of said lands, contain- of J. C. Forbes, Haywood Applewhite ing 10 1-4 acres, conveyed to W. O. and others. Bounded on the north by Cox in a deed recorded in Book P-9, Haywood Applewhite, on the south by C. Forbes, on the east by Cromwell fullock and on the west by the East arolina ratiroad, containing five 5) acres, said land is sold to satisfy

hald mortgage, which was given for e purchase of said land. This December 17, 1910. CROMWELL BULLOCK.

. G. James & Son,

Attorneys.

MORTGAGE SALE. By virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage executed to 91, in the office of the Register of O. L. Joyner, by Harvey Stancill, deeds of Pitt county, we will on the 6th day of February, 1911, at 12 dated 17th day of December, 1909, o'clock, noon, offer for public sale, and recorded in Book M-9 page 65at the court house door in Green- 66, Register of Deeds office, Pitt coun- F. C. Harding, Attorney. ville, N. C., to the highest bidder, for ty, I will expose for sale, before the cash, the following described tract court house door in the town of lescribed parcel or tract of land, to-

page 447, and also being the same with Reade stree 54 feet southwardly; and this day conveyed by O. L. thence east 125 feet; thence north- This mortgage is made to satisfy said

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Nashville Hardee, Jr., Administrator Superior court clerk of Pitt county as administrator of the estate of Eugene Wilson, deceased, notice is hereuary 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, before by given to all persons indebted to the offer for public sale, to the highest the undersigned; and all persons hav- der the firm name of Holton, Speir on the west side of the A. C. L. Rail- led that they must present the same road near Lewis Kittrell's mill, being to the undersigned for payment on or a lot purchased of J. T. Smith, by before the 10th day of January, 1912, Nashville Hardee, Sr., the deed for or this notice will be plead in bar

> This 10th day of January, 1911. Admr. of Eugene Wilson | This January 1st, 1911.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of the power contained North Carolina, Pitt Cuonty. a certain deed of trust, executed by By virtue of a power of sale con-Villiam Best to F. G. James & Son, tained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by E. L. Hof-1909, which deed of trust was prop- Her to L. C. Arthur, dated January erly recorded in the office of the Reg-22nd, 1906, and duly recorded in the ter of deeds of Pitt county, in Book Register's office of Pitt county, in 7.-9, page 274, the undersigned trus- Book H 8, page 481, the undersigned tees will sell for cash, before the morigagee will on Saturday, the 4th court house door in Greenville, on day of February, 1911, expose to pubment of J. T. Worthington dec'd., and Monday, January 23rd, 1911, the fol-

Lying and being in the town of east corner of Warren Staton's line; and described as follows: Begin- of Pitt, and in Swift Creek Township, or this notice will be plead in bar of thence with Warren Staton's line to ning at a stake in the northeast cortheir recovery. All persons indebted the Northeast corner of Pettigrew ner of Pitt Street as extended and the Wilson land, the Laura Pugh lands to said estate are used to make imto said estate are urged to make im- Barnhill's lot; thence with said Mill Street running thence north-Barnhill's back line to the southeast ward with the eastern boundary of land deeded by Jose Cappon Admir corner of his lot; thence nearly east Pitt Street extended about 150 feet a straight line to a ditch; thence with to a stake at a corner on Greene St. the ditch to the Bethel and Tarboro as extended about 150 feet to a stake which deed is hereby made for acpublic road; thence with said road to the beginning, containing one half Mill Street; thence westwardly with This the 6th day acre, and being the lot deeded to said the northern boundary of Mill Street ner to the begining, containing about one-fourth of an acre more or less. This sale is made to satisfy the terms said mortgage deed.

This the 4th day of January, 1911. L. C. Arthur, Mortgagee

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

boundary of McClellan street; thense eastwardly with the northern bounmy of Mill street about 100 feet to e center, squared at a stake; then-Mortgagee. | ce north parallel with McClellan str-1td 3tw eet about 300 feet to a stake at the thence a north east course with said corner of Minor Street; thence west-

of said mortgage deed. This the 4th day of January, 1911.

loyner and R. H. Coggins, by Jo- ville lying on the East side of Reade Joyner and wife to Harvey Stancill." wardly parallel with Reade street 54 O. L. JOYNER, Mortgagee. feet; thence westwardly with said mortgage Jan. 1911. Gordon's line 125 feet to the begin-

ning. To satisfy said mortgage. This the 10th day of January, 1911. CEASAR BLOUNT,

Mortgagee.

F. G. JAMES & SON., Attorneys The partnership existing between Fannie Waters, J. B. Speir, W. C. the court house door of said county estate to make immediate payment to Edwards and T. J. Worthington uning claims against said estate are noti- Company was dissolved Jan. 1st, ment to the undersigned executor; 1911. Fannie Holton and T. J. Worth- and all persons having claims against ngton, retiring. J. B. Speir and W. C. Edwards will continue the business under the firm nae of Speir and Ed- before the 20th day of December, 1911, wards. All persons owing the old or this notice will be pleaded in bar firm are requesed to make immediate settlement with the new firm and all standing indebtedness of the old firm will be paid of the new.

LAND SALE

By virtue of a mortgage executed and delivered by J. S. Pittman and wife Mary E. Pittman to John Z. 1910 which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds D-9 page 529, which note

bard Fertilizer Company. The undersigned will sell for cash before the court house door, in Greenville, on Monday, the 6th day of February 1911, the following described Begining in the road at the North- Greenville, state of North Corolina, tract of land situated in the county to Mary E. Pittman, reference to

> This the 6th day of January 1911. The Hubbard Fertilizer Co. Assignees.

G. James & Son, Attorneys, 1td 3tw

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

eastwardly course with a line of mark d trees to a post oak stump on a litch near the head of said ditch; course with a line of stakes through wardly with the southern boundary the field; thence with a line of marked of Minor Street about 100 feet to a trees to a lightwood stake in the stake at the corner to the begining creek, T. C. Nelson's line; thence a This sale is made to satisfy the terms northerly course with said Nelson's line to Stokes corner; thence with Stokes line to a ditch in a small L. C. Arthur, Mortgageee branch, thence up said ditch to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less. One other tract beginning in cash, the following described tract of land, lying and being in the town of Greenville, and described sort, and described parcel or tract of land towife Maggie Fleming to Caesar Blount W. D. Holloway's corner, thence N. ner on east side of Pitt street, and running with said street a southerly land, lying and being in the county land, lying and length land, lying land, lyi course 91 feet to B. E. Parham's of Pitt, and State of North Carolina. Register of Deeds of Pitt county in of Pitt, and State of North Carolina. corner, then a northwest course with in Belvoir township, at Bell's Cross book 6-9 page 119, the undersigned other tract adjoining the above, be-Parham's line 175 feet, thence a Roads, adjoining the lands of the will sell for cash before the court the cold rotate line and so the lands of the northwest course, parallel with the late B. S. Atkinson, et als. and upon house in Greenville on Saturday, Febfirst line 91 feet to T. E. Hooker's line to lit being the same land deeded to O. line, then with said Hooker's line to lit being the same land deeded to O. ah Williams and others by deed, street and being the house and lot 11 poles to the corner, thence N. 89 dated October 21st, 1902, which deed where he said Sifax Fleming and wife 3-4 W. 35 poles to a stake, thence S. is recorded in the Register of Deeds now reside, beginning on Reade street N. 2 1-2 E. 25 poles to a stake, thence of Pitt county, in Book Q-7, with Pondo state of State and running of Pitt county, in Book Q-7, with Pondo state of State and running of State of Sta

S. F. HARPER, Mortgagee F. C. HARDING, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Alex. Sutton having this day qualiled as executor of the last will and testament of J. W. Sutton, deceased, before D. C. Moore, clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, notice is said estate are hereby notified that they are required to file their claims with-the undersigned executor on or of any recover of said claims.

This the 20th day of December, ALEX. SUTTON, Executor of the last will and testament of J. W. Sutton, deceased.

STUDENTS IN THE MIDST OF **EXAMINATIONS**

THE ATHLETIC EVENTS TO FOLLOW

Schedule of Basket Ball Games-Valuable Acquisitions to The Li-Brary-University Faculty Rank High Among Scientists Of The Country.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 17 .- At the meeting of the State Historical and Literary Association heid in Raleigh, January 12, Professor E. K. Graham, head of the department of English and dean of the academic school, was elected president for the coming year.

Examination began today and for the next ten days there will be little doing except "boning" on the part of the students. But things will liven up immediately after this period ends. The night of the last day of examinations the University will engage in the first inter-collegiate game of basket ball of her athletic history. The schedule opens Wake Forest, and includes games with Tennessee, Charlotte and Durham Y. M. C. A.'s, Virginia Christian College, Guilford and two games with the University of Vir- COMMANDER AND THREE ginia, one in Chapel Hill and one in Charlottesville. The main purpose of the team this season is to get the sport established. The men are in most cases green, but they hope in spite of their inexperience, to make a creditable showing.

The ball schedule will be published during the next week. The last few days have been very warm and the players have availed themselves of an opportunity for a little prelim- of the crew were found dead when She had on board the eight men who inary practice before the examinations the vessel was raised today. Twenty- were killed and one seriously injur-Captain Hackney will call out his seven men were taken off late yes- ed from boiler explosion yesterday men for steady work just as soon as terday, but these found dead Several others were slightly injured examinations close. Coach Clancey remained aboard, refusing to leave The vessel's arrival here was dewill report in Chapel Hill the first the vessel. The vessel had been par- layed by the snow storm and gale

ly made some valuable acquisitions. plied with air, but it is believed the down. In December through some friend of air tubes in some way became disthe University, a copy of the origi- connected. nal constitution of the Ku Klux Klan, printed in Pulaski, Tenn., in 1863, was obtained. There are only two other documents in the United States The library has also secured a copy Makes Favorable Impression of the rare work, Catesby's Natural History of the Carolinas, Florida and the Bahama Islands. The work is in two large folio volumes, mag- trial of the criminal doc'et began a nificiently illustrated. It was pub- session of two weeks yes orday, prelished in London in 1754. This is siding over it being Judge H. W. the only copy of the work in North Whedbee, of Greenville, who holds Carolina.

Dr. L. R. Wilson, librarian of the Already Judge Whedbee has made University library, was elected chair- a most favorable impression upon the tle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 man of the library department of Wake county bar and the public. His cents. At all druggists. the Southern Educational Associa- charge yesterday to the grand jury tion at the meeting held in Chat- was an able one, and dealt in direct tanooge, December 27th to 29th.

Of the seven North Carolina sci- jury and the crimes which are indictentists who were given a place among able. He directed attention to the about one year old, solid color, no the c.e thousand best scientists in crimes in the sales of near beer, mark. Owner can get same by paythe United States, six are members eigarettes to minors, saying also that ing cost and proving property. of the University faculty. Making a no matter what is the opinion as to ratio between the number of inhabi- the prohibition law that it is the duty At W. E. Nichol's farm, one mile They can have the free use of any tants and the number of scientists of the grand jury to see that it is en- from Greenville. in this one thousand, Chapel Hill forced. His review of crimes that comes second in the list of the towns are indictable was clear and explicit. If a man hasn't a fad the chances to get up the advertisements or write of the whole country.



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man Submarine.

By Cable to The Reflector.

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 18 .- The com-

JUDGE WHEDBEE IN WAKE

Wake county Superior court for the his first court in Wake county.

terms with the work of the grand -Ralegh News and Observer.

FLAGS AT HALF MAST

By Wire to The Reflector.

Norfolk, Jan. 18 .- With her flag mander of German submarine, which death, the battleship Delaware as sank yesterday, and three members rived here today from Guantanimo tially raistd but was still in a dan- It was compelled to anchor and wai-The University library has recent- gerous position. The men were sup- several hours for the gale to die

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the bot derful double benefit I got from Elec on tric Bitters, in curing me of boti. la severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that I cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters

Stray Taken Un.

I have taken up one Jersey heifer

are he has something worse.

in a certain mortgage deed executed Twenty-Seven Rescued From Ger. Batteship Delaware Reaches Port 30th day of October, 1909, as appears of record in book b-9, page 466 of the Register of Deeds office of Pitt county, the undersigned will expose or sale for cash before the Court Saturday the 18th day of February, 911, the following described tract of land, to wit:

"A certain tract or parcel of land ying and being in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina and lescribed as follows: In Greenville djoining the lands of J. B. Fleming and others, and known as a part of he Shivers land containing 32 acres South by the Greenville and Bethel road, on the West by Amy Mooring's land, North by Billy Whichard; East

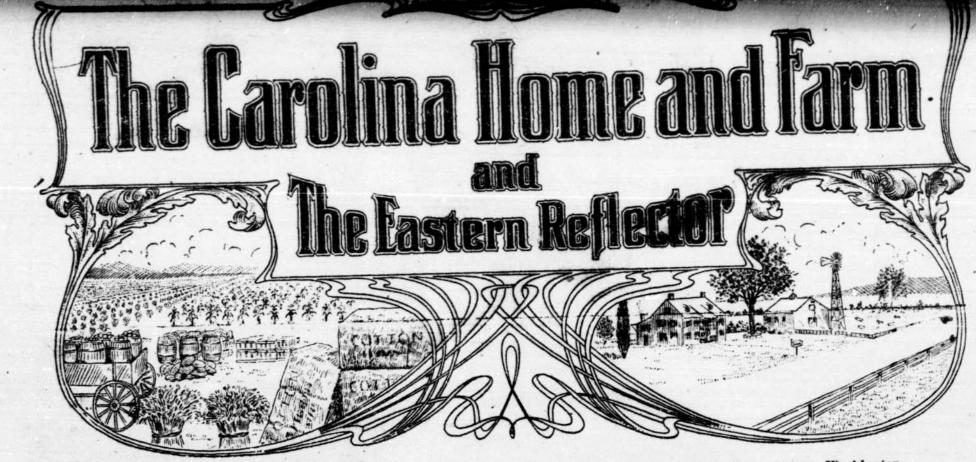
A. M. MOSELEY, Assignee, of J. C. Williams

Having duly qualified before the as administrator of the estate of Pennie Hathaway, deceased, notice is to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the said estate are notified that they must present the same to the underigned for payme t on or before the 17th day of January, 1912, ro this notict will be plead in bar of recovery This 17th day of January, 1911. . C. HARDING, Attorney,

> ABNER EASON. Admr. of Pennie Hathaway

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

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re empiration of the terms of any

vacancies caused by death, resigna-

ion or removal from the said town-

ain, shall be filled, for the unex-

red term by the remaining mem-

position of trustee shall not con

titute an office within the meaning

of article seven, section fourteen of

e constitution of North Carolina.

Section 2. Tant the said board of

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and board. Provided, that

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THE TOWNSHIP

MASS MEETING OF THE CITE EN TO DISCUSS THE MEASURE

It Provides for Creation of Board of Road Trustees Who Shall be Authorized to Issue Bonds to a tunetal Not Exceeding \$50,000 t Build Roads in The Township.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Greensile township was held in the will. Monday night, to hear

a hundred people in the meeting representing all classes-merchants, professional men, farmers, laborers -in fact, every calling and interest, making it in reality a representative meeting of the township.

Mr. E. G. Flanagan was made chair man of the mass meeting, and Mr. D. J. Whichard secretary. A rough nicipal corporations. draught of the proposed bill was read by sections and opened for dis- of the said board of . ustees to take cussion, amendment and adoption or control and management of the roads rejection as the meeting might decide. of said Greenville township, and said The first section was tabled for the trustees are hereby vested with all produced and consumed on the farm, time being until all other sections the rights and powers for such conof the bill should be passed, then trol and management as are now vest that section was again taken up and and in and exercised by the board of tally decreased for the past terms. in open meeting the gentlemen sug- county commissioners of Pitt county. gested to form the board of road loyded, bothing in this Act shall be trustees were nominated and chosen construed to apply to bridges over and their names inserted in this Tar river.

one, there being much speech mak- secretary and treasurer. The treas- and paid into the treasury over douing and discussion of the various urer shall have charge of all road ble the amounts of any preceding sections of the proposed bill. The funds of the township, and shall be two years, we at the same time show bill finally adopted for submission to required to give bond in sufficient an increase in expenditures," that the general assembly is as follows:

Roads in Greenville Township,

Carolina do enact: Evans, J. S. Mooring, L. A. Randolph,

A Bill to be an Act to Provide Good his hands. The board of trustees sider the run-down condition of the The general assembly of North known as the executive committee. ments have saved during the culti-

L. G. Moye, J. W. Allen, J. G. Taylor, B. Ficklen, G. W. Stokes, L. A. TWOYEARS' RECUKD Mayo, J. L. Evans and R. L. Smith, OF STATE PRISON hereby constituted a board of tigustees for six years,

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF SUPT J. J. LAUGHENGHOUSE

their successors shall be elected for six years by the county board of LARGE INCREASE IN THE RECEIPTS

eneral ImProvement About Prison and State Farms Comparison of Different Cheeps Shows Better Jeath Record of These in Ensi Than Those in West.

Superintendent J. J. Laughingce sille Township," and by that name may sue and be sued, make inventor; of December 31st, 1910, showed "a large appreciation of the in 1909 and one in 1910. As to this State's property by substitution of camp in Western North Carolina, contracts, acquire real and personal

Section 3. That it shall be the duty decade ago. that the number of convicts has gradents, because of chain-gangs in many counties, only the diseased and in-

a coming from these and that -i his system continues that in a few years the prison population will be Section 4. The board of trustees decrept. The receipts, he states, The meeting was quite a lenghty shall annually elect a chairman and "show the fact that we have earned amount to cover funds coming into "this was inevitable when we conshall annually elect three of their stock and buildings" that imnumber, who shall constitute and be proved kind of agricultural imple-This committee shall meet at stated vating season \$100 a day. In detail Section 1. That J. G. Moye, J. F. intervals, as may be directed by the he gives the improvements in build-says, is in a great measure preventings and stock, and tells of about

old, and no case of typhoid fever in that time. 'From S. J. Busbee's Chaffus tuilroad camp in east-

hold, exchange and sell the same, and young fine mules and horses for the Superintendent Laughinghouse says exercise such other rights and priv- old worn-out stock and the latest there were more deaths and more ileges as are incident to other mudiscarded by all practical farmers a goes to show the healthy conditions Bastern North Carolina.

In his report he states that he In regard to the health conditions, 00 prisoners, none among sixty or nore employees and no typhoid fever hat he attributes "this record of liven pumps and thoroughly screen their premises." The malaria, he