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.



The Origin of Royster Fertilizers.

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

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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

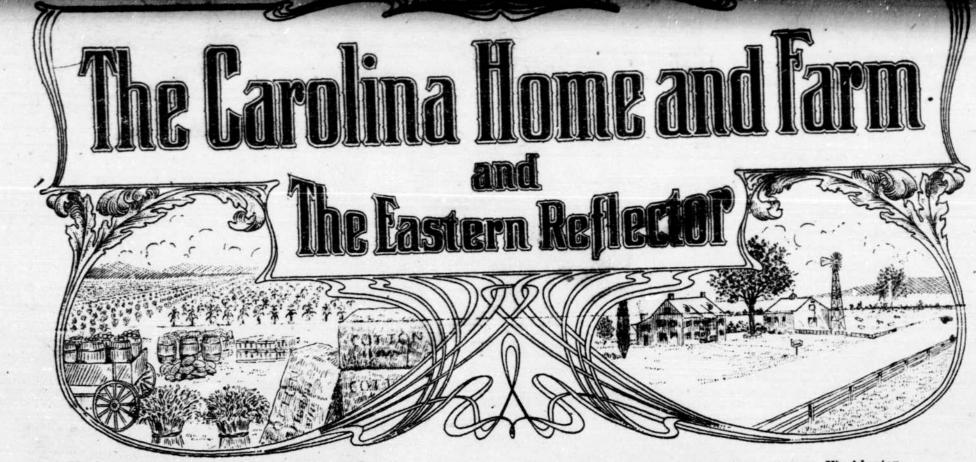
A. M. MOSELEY, Assignee, of J. C. Williams

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

Help for Advertisers.

Advertisers are invited to look over the specimen sheets of advertising cuts at The Reflector office cut selected to illustrate their advertisement. We will also help you them for you when desired.



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

last four for two years.. At

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

usiees and their successors, shall

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and board. Provided, that

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

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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 ten 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

GOV. JARVIS SPEAKS

A GREAT PLAIN SPEECH BY A PLAIN GREAT MAN

IT WAS HIS 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Addresses the Joint Committee on Education of The General Assembly and Urges That Proper Provision be Made for Educating the Children-Schools Should be Maintained.

The senate and house committees on education held a joint session in the hall of the house last night and heard ex-Governor Jarvis, by spe-. invitation, on the needs of edu-

He began by making the confes-That he was 75 years young tolay, and he had rather spend his httlday talking about how to help all the children of all North Carolina than in any other way (great ap-

"Just thirty years ago tonight," he continued, "I stood here and took the cath of office as governor of your Starr, and just 26 years ago I stood

state of affairs in educapossible way, by issuing bonds? . e el the University, Trinity, Wake

Davidson and other colleges of that day and spoke of the great work they were doing. But it was a contest then of who should get the boys that could go to college. The umber was limited, and this made great turner life, throng those ie neational institutions.

The question then in 1885 was who Institutions of learning have been

on ... o.e one State. And .ii .ie.e additional facilities the question now with all of them is not who shall get the boy or girl but how can we provide room for them So the struggle is how to get the money to enlarge the State institutions so that we can stop turning our boys and girls from their coors.

rec grave question now presents Vant is the duty of legislaors in view of the report on financer : see the made by your State

rou must do one of two things and sell and have educational stagatles, or get funds somewhere bethose derived from taxation. We have no right to fix a burden upon the future generations for our daily support. Those bills we ought o pay today. But when we erect buildings to be enjoyed by those to come after us, we ought not to put all that burden on our shoulders. Shall we stand still? Shall that be the policy?

Are we to say to the boys and girls of the State seeking higher eduention thus far, we have gone, you go on further?

Or will we, like wise men, come up bravely to the other question, that how his friends would beg him not the development of Western North question than one relating to mate-

The Bank of Greenville At Greenville, N. C. At Close of Busin ass January 7th. 1911. RESOURCES Loans and Discounts - - \$184,479.09 Overdrafts - -**Banking House** Building and Fixtures - - 4,312.32 Cash Items - - -Due from Banks Cash in Vault Total -LIABILITIES Capital Stock Profits Deposits R. L. DAVIS, Pres. JAMES L. LITTLE, Cashier handed out does not. MONEY in Bank is a starter towards economy, always ready for use,

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C. S. CARR, Cashier

of providing buildings in the only to act, and how, taking the people in Carolina at least twenty-five years rial matters." Governor Jarvis then gave an in- his namerous political deaths and "A like crisis is upon you here ery institution be carefully examined

teresting account of the number of burials had only existed in the im- tonight. What would have become to see what was the amount needed times he had been politically dead governors of his friends and close of the State in 1879, had we re- for permanent improvements. Add and buried by reason of bold acts dvisors. Prominent among these fused to issue bonds to develop the all these together, and if it amounted he had done when in authority. He responsibilities, he said, was the State and save her credit? Here we to a half million dollars, issue bonds

is confidence, he acted. And he said earlier than it would have been.

told of having had absolute confi- sale of the Western North Carolina have the great need of education to that amount, take the money and dence and faith in the people. Of Railroad, thereby making possible confronting us. A much greater

People and Papers.

It's really lamentable to note how few people in this country actually read newspapers. Very few people in Gaffney read the papers regularly. The lack of interest may be due to the fact that the newspapers publish ed in Gaffney are not as interesting as they should be. There are nearly thirty thousand people in Cherokee and there should be about six thousand families. At least one third of these families or two thousandought to read the papers. Many familles in the country take both The Ledger and the Cherokee News and yet the combined circulation in Cherokee county of both papers will not reach two thousand. The combined circulation of both papers is nearly will have no trouble with your kidthree thousand, but more than a neys. thousand go out of the county. People of more than ordinary intelligence neglect the home paper. The other day we had occasion to ask a gentleman why he did not attend a certain meeting in which he should have been and was interested. He replied he knew nothing of it, yet both the local papers had carried notices the meeting. Inquiry developed the fact that although this man subscribed and paid for both the local papers he seldom looked at either. There are hundreds of people living in Chrokee who cannot today tell oyu the name of the president of the United States and many who do no even know the name of the goveno who is being inaugurated in Columbia today and whom they helped b their votes to put into office. The ignorance of our people is appalling and yet there are some men who are so blinded by prejudice that they cannot see the wisdom of a compulsory education law. Cherokee's condition is not unlike that of many other counties is South Carolina. We need more enlightenment all over th State. It gives us no joy to say but the truth remains that we are mos benighted people in this U There is but one remedy, and the to get busy and educate our bo and girls. We are improving. but there is still room for greater im-

.. Results of a Shot in The Dark.

provement .- Gaffney, S. C., Ledger

We do not believe that there is

newspaper in North Carolina tha

can say as hard things about the

people of its county.

We have great sympathy for perple who are of such sensative tures that you cannot pass in fore, miles of them without wounding theil is he who takes thought and schools gage executed to me by Asa Bullock feelings. Recently we heard of a himself for the change. In the day and Lula Bullock on the 14th day of lady who had great difficulty in getting suited in a cloak which she had ordered through a mail order house With permission of this lady, who so hard after all if we take the late therewith, and the stipulations assured us that she would take no offense, we wrote a short editorial paragraph telling how she "got it in of much care and responsibility and 8th day of February, 1911, at 12 o'clock the neck." And to our utter surprise it's best to take the cheerful view .- in at the Court house door, in Pit half a dozen ladies got 'hopping' mad Statesville Landmark. with 'ye editor" for singling them out and evposing their affairs to the public. We did not know the mail order folks had such good business in this vicinity and we did not dream of the cap fitting so many .- Lenois

County Treasurer's New Office.

If. J. L. Wooten, owner of the buil ding, is having the store recently vacated by Mr. James L g remodled on the interior for an office for provements are completed

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Increasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and sympoms-pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you T. R. Moore, 918 Evans St., Greenfille. N. C., says: "I can recommend Donn's Kidney Pills, for I have used hem with the greatest benefit. I was roubled with lameness in my back and my kidneys did not do their work as they should. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the John L. Wooen Drug Co., and I had not used

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Remember the name Doan's and

As Old Age Draws Near.

"We a man shows gray hair his services are not wanted, and ven if accepted he is relegated to he rear." This statement in a note to the corner explained the suiside of Henry S. Oppenheimer in New York the other day. The pity of it is that there are so many such ragedies. Failure, in one degree thour sud by ations to the ful iod, who have been in the front

chool themselves to take a place the rear; and when age and inrmity comes, it is hard to take a the state where we have

overty a an accompaniment of agand infi mity, as it often iz. Bu incessful or unsuccessful, if we live og the time for taking a place i: hould realize that a change will some and prepare for it. It is not ight view. Retirement, or a subordinate place, means the surrender

Union's Corn Crop.

grown in Union county last year. A umper corn crop was grown in 1910, to Wyatt Meeks corner thence East no doubt about that, and there is with a line of marked trees to a coralmost as much good corn in the per with Fannine V. Whitehurst and orib of Union county right now, mid- Claude House thence down the canal vinter, and after hogs are fattened han is usally in them at gathering ime. Our guess is that a million bushels of good corn was gathered last year by Union county farmers. will be a nice place when the im- What is your guess?--Monroe Enqui-

Condensed Statement of

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

At the close of business, January 7, 1911

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES,
Loans Discounts \$184,018.62	Capital - \$50 000 00
	Surplus - 10 000 00
	Undivided Profits 2 268.54
	Circulation - 21,000 co
Fur and Fix+ 5 507.75	Rond Account 2: 000 00
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rg nized 1996 Total D vide ids \$2.000 00

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CONTGAGLE'S SALE By virtue of authority of a mortook G 8 Page 578, to secure pa ment of a certain bond bearing eve auction, for cash, on Wednesday the County, the following property:

Adjoining the lands of S. E. Nobles Piney Highsmith, Wyatt Meeks, Claude House, D. C. Barnhill and others, be ginning at a Sweet gum on the land Wish there was some way of find- of D. C. Baruhill and S. E. Nobles ing the number of bushels of corn corner running South with a line of corner thence North a straight line the beginning containing 62 acres

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

Two is an army when one declares

eorge Tyson. The defendant above-named, will ake notice that an action entitled the Superior court of Pitt County, to will further take notice that he is equired to appear at the next term

Clerk Superior Court

Julius Brown, Atty for plaintiff.

Jentral Carbe

HERBERT EDM INDS Proprietor

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cut manufacturing house for a orge assorted supply of cuts suitg their advertisements. Specimen such cuts as they wish to use. Now is a good time to select cuts for laster and spring advertising.

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Ignorance is expensive and knowledge costs money.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE OF PAUL N. STROTHER.

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

Winterville, N. C., Jan. 21.-Mr. A. invited to come out and hear him. L. Betts, of the Biblical Recorder, was in town Wednesday. He made ed school yesterday. a very interesting talk in the school auditorium Wednesday morning and also in prayer meeting Wednesday

Harrington, Barber & Company can ell vou Riverside disc harrows, peg tooth harrows and steel beam plows. cheap. See them.

Rev. M. A. Adams went to Raleigh Thursday morning on business. If you need salt of any kind, you will find it at A. W. Ange & Com

The people of Winterville regrever much that they are going to lose one of their best citizens, Mr D. R. Jackson. Mr. Jackson and his family are going to move to Wate Forest, where he is going to attend college. We all hope him much success in his work.

Mr. Olla Kiturell, of Ayden, was

Tr. P. T. Anthony, of Greenville esterday evening o

in gion, Barber & Company a of ing busy with their repair wor. and grinding wheat and corn a

A new lot of furniture just arrived at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Harrington, Barber & Company are opening some pretty goods for immediate and spring use now.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Congast are shipping loss of cotto planters, guano sowers, back bandi and school desks. These shipment: are made to points in North Care lina, South Carolina and Georgia, a so some of them extend to Arkansa: Oklahoma, Texas and Florida, and their back bands are now being ship ped to Baltimore jobbers. Their de mand for buggies, wagons and car have been great and the hum of the factory all day and part of the nigh only reminds you that they don' want to turn any customers away.

Lee's Birthday at W. H. S. Very appropriate exercises in hor or of Lee's birthday were held i the auditorium of Winterville Hig School, Thursday morning just at ter the devotional exercises. T pupils of Miss Dora Cox's room rea excellent papers on the differe. phases of the great chieftains life after which "Dixie" was sung b several young ladies of the high gades. The exercises were hig. er joyed by all present, and ma thanks are due Miss Cox and he

By Wire to The Reflector.

Winterville, N. S., Jan. 25 .- Rev Robert Carroway, of Ayden, filler his regular appointment here Sunday He preached a fine sermon to larg audiences Sunday and Sunday night . Mr. Sam. Whitehurst, from near Falkland, entered school yesterday.

Miss I elen Smith, of Falkland, gated. It was a ring-a genuine who has been sick with measles, re- old finger ring. turned to school Monday.

Rev. C. T. Upchurch, pastor of the of the lady making the find, but to FHREE DOSES HOODS ANTIBILLI- had on plain leather strop collar with Baptist church at Kinston, will jec- lo so would cause her inconvenience February 3, 1911. All are cordially sure. - Greensboro Record.

Mr. J. T. Currie, of Enfield, enter-

Rev. M. A. Adams is holding a meeting at Fremont this week.

Saves Two Lives. "Neither my sister or myself might

e living today, if it had not been for Dr. King's New Discovery." writes 1. D. McDonald, of Favetteville, N. C., R. F. D. No. 8, "for we both had rightful coughs that no other remd could help. We were told m ster had consumption. She was our wonderful medicine completely sured us both.". It's the best I ever used or heard of." For sore lungs, oughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe, sthma, hay fever, croup, whooping Explosion Caused by a Careless Pipe ough, all bronchial troubles,--i preme. Trial bottle free, 50c a 00. Charanced by all druggist

PROGRAM.

Subjection Union Meeting to b .eld at Greenville Jan. 27-29.

Friday evening, January 27th ermon by Horace Settle. nd devotional, C. C. Ware, 10.15-Address of welcome-E. A

0.25 Reading of minutes of last

.0.30 - Sermon by Hayes Farish. 12.00-Adjournment for dinner. 30-Business session- calling all of delegates and other business. 2.30-C. W. B. M. meeting. 7.15-Sermon by J. R. Tingle. Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, un-

ished business. 11.00 -Dedication of church, and mon by Dr. J. C. Caldwell. 12.15-Adjournment for dinner. 2.30-Sunday school session by ayes Farish.

7.00-Sermon- supplied.

GOLD RING IN AN EGG.

Was There All Right and is the Pare Stuff.

ions have compassion; at least ing glasses. e is possessed of that noble attribe. Eggs have been sailing in the ir until a man has to be related to a Hionaire before he can buy them wever, hens--one hen at least-

s tempered the wind to the shorn nb. Yesterday a man's wife manjed to get hold of a few for extra irposes. She was breaking them eparatory to "beating" them to ake a cake, when she saw somehing shining; it also made a noise then it hit the bottom of the d'sh A FIRE INSURANCE AGENT IS nto which they were being broken. She "stopped, looked" and investi- See the agent for the Insurance Com-

The Record would print the name

Christian Church, Geernville, N. C., NOTES FROM THE 11 a. R., Jan. 29, 1911. 1-Organ Prelude. 2-Quartette-"O Be Joyful-Bass-

ford-Misses Settle and Bowen;

Atlantic Christian College.

4-Hymn No. 248-"Awake

Tongue, Thy Tribute Bring.'

ley-Buck-Mr. Horace Settle.

6-Scripture reading and prayer.

7 Hymn, No. 275-"Praise the Lord'

-Announcements and morning of-

10-Solo-"Ogen the Gates of the

-Sermon-Pres. J. C. Caldwell.

galus, of Atlantic Christian Col-

SEVEN KILLED IN MINE.

eastre Goal Company hear here

NEW ORLEANS.

Fight.

By Wire to The Reflector.

have the vote taken tomorrow.

Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Green-

he purpose of treating diseases of

he eye, ear, nose and throat and fit-

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that appli-

ation will be made to the present

egislature for an amendment to the

If a man hasn't a fad the chances

known by the companies he keeps.

J. F. BARWICK, Mayor.

harter of the town of Ayden.

This January 18th, 1911.

are he has something worse.

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Temple-Knapp- Miss Carrie

3-Invocation.

8-Lord's supper.

Organ Postlude.

Messrs. Settle and Gurganus, of EXAMINATIONS OVER AND NEW TERM READY TO BEGIN

5-Solo-"Judge Me, O God."-Dud- SPEAKERS

Governor Wilson to Deliver The Address, Bishop Denny The Baccalaucate Sermon -Glee Club Preparing for Two Trips-Athletics for

Charlet Hill, Jan. 24.—The past ee spent in hard digo. ... part of most of the stu-2 -Quartette-"O Father We Adore e.is. Those who were behind have Thee."-Morrison-Misses Bowen been catching up. Those who had and Spain; Messrs. Settle and Gur- kept up well during the term have een studying in the hopes of makc ciations. With the

e period, next Thursday, complicate was start with a clean state on a new term's work. The spring will soon be opening up. The baseball practice will begin. The track men will be going out. The will begin preparations for the hard schedule of debates which de such worty sivals as Georere instantly killed in a nume of the Tulane, Vanderbilt and Virginia.

day. A miner, smoking a pipe. outrary to the rules, carelessly The glee club and orchestra are hook a live spark into a quantity of practicing under the instruction of black blasting powder, causing an Professors Sneath and Daggett. Manexplosion which destroyed a portion ager R. M. Hanes is trying to arof the mine. Seven men were blown range for two trips to the western Saturday morning, 10 o'clock, song to bits and 15 others imprisoned but part of the State. An effert will be made to organize and train a mandos lin and guitar club. The first concert will be given during the Febmary dances which come February th and 17th Gained Another Point In Exposition

The University has been very fortunate in securing Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, to deliv-Washington, Jan. 25 .- New Orer the commencement address at the leans gained an important tactical 1911 commencement. Another mentpoint in the exposition fight today, her of the Princeton faculty, Dr. when the house committee on rules Henry van Dyke, will deliver the determined to report a resolution John Calvin McNair lectures in next Tuesday allowing members of March. Bishop, Collins Denny, of the house to designate in which city Nashville, Tennessee, will deliver they desired the 'exposition to be the taccalaureate sermon at the held when roll call is taken. San commencement.

Francisco made determined effort to At the meeting of the American Association of Zoologists held at: Cornell recently, Dr. H. V. Wilson vas honored by being elected the maident of the eastern division. Dr. ille at Hotel Bertha, February 6th Vilson stands high among the sciand 7th, Monday and Tuesday, for mists of the country. In a book, merican Men of Science, recently evised, which gives a list of the onsand leading scientists of the nited States, seven men were acedited to North Carolina and Dr. Ison is one of the number.

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pany of North American since 1792. LOST-REDDISH BROWN SETTER dog, about 4 years old. Nervous ous Chill and Fever will cure any black ring. Formerly owned by C. ture in the W. H. S. auditorium or dozens would go after that ring case of chills. Sold by druggists 3. Forbes. Reward if returned to R. C. Flanagan, Greenville, N. C. 127 1tw

PROCEEDINGS OF THE N. C. GENERAL ASSEMBLY

REPRESENTATIVE THORNE'S BIL

Petitions Against Establishing Hoke County-Senate Discuss Federal Tax Law-House Considers Bill to Increase Salary of Superior Court Judges-Two Pitt County Bills.

Senate-Wednesday.

The day was almost featureless in the nearly an hour that the senate was in session. Not making more laws, however, may be the best thing that could take place. A large bunch of bills sent over from the house were presented and referred to the proper senate committees. A few new bills were introduced, but they were only of a local nature.

Senator A. P. Kitchen, of Halifax, appeared for the first time since the general assembly met, and was sworn

House-Wednesday.

The session of the house was almost as featureless as the senate. about the only difference being that there was more of the same kind, two hours being given mainly to matters that might be transacted by the county commissioners of the counties interested instead of consuming the time of a state legisltive body. There were petitions, memorials, resolutions and new bills, practically all of a local nature. possible exceptions were:

Horne of Johson: To appoint state building commission and provide for new building.

Woodson of Shelby: To fix salary of commissioner of labor and print-

Carr of Durham: To allow special tax for pensions in counties. trust law.

fugitives also relating to advertisement of sales under mortgages. Wooten of Lenoir: To prohibit

lobbying in general assembly. Doughton of Alleghany: State of near-boer were presented. fisheries bill providing for erection of state fish commission.

Thursday.

Both branches of the legislature had quite-a busy day, memorials, bills or second and third readings, ratification of bills and new bills all demanding attention. Senator Boyden introduced a bill creating a State highway commission; also one providing for improvements to the University.

The latter bill calls for appropriations of \$100,000 annually for two years and \$75,000 for permanent improvements. These were the only new matters of general State inter-

The house heard committee reports on a large number of bills, the one day. to increase the salary of the governor to \$6,000 being among those reported favorably. Among the several pointed two years ago to investigate new hills introduced were none of he Torrens Land Title System was general interest.

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Mr. Royster believed that success awaited the

A message was received from the ber 18, 1909, to consider the title sysgovernor transmitting the report of tem referred to. Though no other

he prize fighters knocked out.

ture show bill for Rockingham county that passed the senate, was also rushed through the house. A bill to prohibit shipping live quail out of the State was also put through in a

soldiers in the law of 1909.

In passing and ratifying bills there disease in barber shops.

Senate-Saturday.

The committe on salaries and that its further reading be dispen- house were referred to the proper fees made a favorable report on the sed with, and 2,500 copies of the re- committees. bill to increase the salary of the gov- port be printed for the use of the A resolution was passed providing senate. Senator Cotton thought it for a joint special committee to in-A large number of bills sent over would be a sufficient number, and vestigate the states property.

many bills passed second and third

the board of internal improve- meeting has since been held, yet the

House-Friday.

Several petitions to stop the sale

Saw dust bills, fox hunting bills. fish and game bills, appointing justices of the peace, incorporation of small towns, and other such minor matter, constituted the bulk of the new bills introduced.

Representative Mooring, of Pitt. Turlington: To gafeguard the rev- of auditor. introduced a bill to amend the law enues of insurance companies and of marriage relating to Confederate protect the citizens of the State. . to deaf and dumb school. Kent: To protect the public from

The report of the commission appresented by Senator Cotten, chairman of the commission. The clerk, The senate had only a brief ces- were all of a local nature.

from the house were acted upon, and the motion was carried. The report shows that a meeting of the commission was held on Octo-

commission by correspondence and All of the new bills introduced otherwise, have gathered a deal of were of a local nature, one of these information on the subject, all of business of fire insurance in antigiving prize fight pictures in a cer- change from the present title system. Sikes of Union: To allow bail for tain town in Rockingham county was The deeds are long and complicated, put upon its immediate passage and containing many clauses and provisions which have no meaning to-

> These were among the new bills introduced:

Boyden: To appropriate the sum of Gettysburg to commemorate the valor and deeds of heroism of North Carolina troops in that great bat-

Lemond: To prevent monopolies and oppression by gas, electric and Greene: To promote public health and welfare by ditching and draining

was enough to make out-a busy. Weatherspoon: To promote justice in the adjustment of five leases. Connor: To protect employes of

common carriers. Mease: To tax dogs in North Car-

Senate -- Monday.

In the absence of Lieutenant Gov- cord in insofar as it recited the nec- gion with only three new bills in- The federal income tax was a speernor Newland, president protein walty of land transfer, when a mo- bioduced, these of a local nature. A clad order fore noon, and the discusloa was made by Senator Brown number of bills cent over from the

House-Monday.

The house had a busy session for two hours. Among the new bills in-

Ewart: Resolution in relation to trusts in North Carolin. Calling for appoint a committe of 5 to investigate the charge that the American Tobacco Company was openly violating the anti-trust law of North Carolina.

Meare: To prohibit the manufacture and sale of near beer or any drink containing alcohol in the State of North Carolina.

Battle: To regulate child labor in

Battle: To amend the law of 1997

Quickel: To repeal that part of the law of 1907 making employes of railroads violating rules, guilty of a mis-

Kemp: To protect the public from persons having contagious or infectious diseases.

Kelly: To provide that Superior courts of the state shall convene on Tuesday instead of Monday.

Wall: To place widows and soldiers on pension roll by endorsement

Hageman: To appropriate funds

Judd: To amend the Sunday work law of the Revisal of 1905.

Senate-Tuesday.

There were several petitions from citizens of Robeson and Cumberland counties against the formation of the proposed new county of Hoke.

A large number of bills were ratifled, and the few new bills introduced

(Continued on 13th Page.)

CONSUMPTION

COMPILED FROM FORTHCOMING CENSUS BULLETIN

and Manufacturing States, Showing Present Number of Spindles and August 31, 1905. Amount of Cotton Consumed, Compared With Previous Periods.

North Carolina second, South Carolina than one-third. third, Georgia fourth, New Hampshire fifth. Alabama sixth, and Rhode Island

Of the three most important cottonconsuming states, North Carolina of all the American cotton exported, with his wife and baby and Miss | man Sleeping Car for Norfolk. shows a loss of 13 per cent in consumption of cotton in the cotton year 1910, as compared with 1909, South Carolina a loss of 10 per cent. Georgia, which ranks fourth in consumption, one-seventh. The exports to Italy an open ditch was not seen, the 6.30 p. m., daily except Sunday, for shows a loss of 8 per cent.

The statistics of spindles in the re- sixfold. port relate to the year ending August 31, excent those for 1910, which have been plied from returns of manufacturers for the census of 1909 and relate, variations in the quantities for the being broken. Being already a cripas a rule, to December 31, 1909. The different years than because of the ple the injury is a severe one on number shown for 1910 is 29,188,945, development of the trade.. This may her. None of the other occupants and exceeds the number for 1909 by be explained by the fact that when of the buggy were injured. 611,848, or only 2 per cent. The com- the price of American cotton is comparatively small number for spindles paratively high Japan reduces its since 1907 is attributable in part to imports of raw material from the unsatisfactory condition of the cotton- United States and increases its im- Arrested After Several Months manufacturing industry, which began ports of Indian cotton. The exports with financial depression of that year to Canada in 1880 amounted to only and culminated in the more acute con- 19,619 bales, compared with 120,744 dition brought about by the shortage bales in 1910. The decrease in the exin the supply of cotton the past seas- ports to Russia is accounted for in with him Boston Boyd, jr., a young Gardner's Repair Shop

Massachusetts First in Rank

state in the number of cotton spin- is explained that the decrease in the some clothing from the store of Mr. dles, having 9,835,610, or 34 per cent demand for our fabrics in China durof the total for the country. South ing the export year 1910 was due Carolina ranks second, with 3,783,387, chiefly to the fact that in the early or 13 per cent, North Carolina third, fall of 1909 the market was well stock not yet been apprehended. with 3,124,456, or 11 per cent. Rhode ed with American goods and to the Island has fourth place, Georgia disparity between prices later in the fifth, New Hampshire sixth, Connecti- year and those that prevailed during cut seventh, New York eight, and the previous years. Maine ninth. No other State re-

ports as many as a million spindles. The marked development since worth from 15 to 25 per cent more 1880 of the cotton-manufacturing in- than goods manufactured by Japa- Smith. dustry in the cotton-growing States nese mills, which are being sold in is clearly seen when the figures for China and Manchuria at the low cotton consumption for 1909 are con- prices of 1908, when raw cotton was sidered, since that year was a more selling at about 10 cents per pound prosperous one for the industry than in this country. It is stated that, be-1910. During the nine years ending cause of her cheap labor, Japan can with 1909 the consumption in these manufacture fabrics from American-States increased 68 per cent, while grown cotton at a cost from 10 to 25 in the New England States it increas- per cent less than the American mills ed only 12 per cent and in all other The average daily wage of men in States 23 per cent. The consumption Japanese cotton mills is 23 cents, of cotton for the year ending August of women 16 cents, and of children, 31, 1969, in the conton-growing States of whose labor there is an abundant amounted to 49 per cent of the total of the Orient, the hope of American tion about the circulation of the papfor the country, compared with 41 manufacturers in this market lies in er whenever they desire it, and they per cent for the New England States expanding their trade in special will be convinced that it goes to the and 10 per cent for all other States, brands of goods which already hold very people they want to reach. For the sear e diag August 31, 1910, a commanding position in the East Another advantage to advertisers is the proportion for the cotton-growing because of quality and popularity. the list of cuts we have for their States was 48 per cent, for the New A number of mills in the United free use. England States 10 per cent. During States manufacture very valuable the last year the increase in the num- brands of export sheetings, which

States has been 3.6 per cent, compared with 2.2 per cent from 1908 to 1909 The increase in the New England States from 1909 to 1910 was 3.3 per cent compared with 1.7 per cent from 1908 to 1909.

Large Increase in Exports.

An interesting illustration of the manner in which foreign counties have suffered during the past year from the short supply of American cotton is presented by the statistics NORTH CAROLINA RANKS SECOND of exports, which, for the year covered by the present report, show a decrease of 2,234,996 bales, or 26 per Statistics of Leading Cotton Growing cent, from the previous year, smaller than for any year since that ending

About 81 per cent of all cotton ex-ported during the year ending August 31, 1910, is credited to ports with- are falling off, those to our possess-Washington, D. C., January 21, 1911 in the cotton-growing States, only 19 ions in the East are increasing on ac--In the consumption of cotton in the per cent having been exported from count of a favorable tariff and those United States, according to the forth- ports outside of these States. The to the Latin-American countries on NIGHT EXPRESS coming Census Bulletin 110 on the exports from Galveston, New Orleans, account of closer commercial relatsupply and distribution of cotton for and Savannah represented about two-lons. the year ending August 31, 1910, the thirds of the total, while those from state of Massachuttes ranks first, Calveston alone amounted to more

The report also discloses a noticeable change in the distribution of the export trade since 1880. At that time the United Kingdom took two-thirds France one-tenth, and Germany one- Mary Kittrell, all in the same bug- 9.40 a. m., daily, for Norfolk and New took about two-lifths, Germany nearly ville. It being after dark so that all points north and west. since 1880 have increased more than

In Japan and China

part by the increased production of colored man, who had been arrested cotton in Russian territory and by there. Boston was one of the par-Massachusetts exceeds every other the importation of Persian cotton. It ties who several months ago stole

Japanese Labor Cost American goods are regarded as

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About 81 per cent of all cotton ex- tained. Although the exports from

THROWN FROM BUGGY.

Young Lady Sustains a Broken

Friday evening Mr. W. H. Forbes 1.09 a. m., daily, Night Express Pulltwelfth; but during the year ending gy were driving along the road to bern. Parlor car service between August 31, 1910, the United Kingdom his home, a few miles from Greenwheels of the buggy ran in this ditch and Mr. Forbes, Miss Kittrell and the baby were thrown out of the The exports to Japan are increas- vehicle. In the fall Miss Kittrell 3.25 a. m., daily for Wilson and Raling, more because of the remarkable was seriously hurt, one of her legs

CLOTHES THIEF CAPTURED.

Sunday Chief of Police J. T. Smith went to Wilson and brought back

Marriage Licenses.

Register of Deeds Moore issued pictures. marriage licenses to the following couples last week:

White. Walter G. Gay and Rosa Delle

J. P. Davenport and Lilly Savage. Samuel Baker and Nancey Page. N. L. Bailey and Della Boykin. N. C. Tripp and Bertha, Edwards, Eddie Cox and Abbie Williams. There was not a license for colred people during the week.

Subscription List Growing.

One of the growing things these days is The Reflector's subscription list. Advertisers can get informa-

Every man with horse sense someber of spindles in the cotton-growing will be in demand in the export mar- limes kicks like a mule.

ROUTE OF THE

Schedule in effect December 18th. N. B .- The following schedule figares published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

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Washington.

eigh, connects north, south and

7.51 a. m., daily except Sunday for Wilson and Raleigh, connects for all points. 4.56 p. m., daily, for Wilson and Ral-

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GOOD ROADS QUES.

23 2 15 MATTERS CONSIDERED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FINE ADDRESS BY MR. J. L. KING

He Tells How Guilford County Got Good Roads and the Advantage They Will be to Pitt County-Bond Issue Most Economical and Least Burdensome- Proposition to Advertise Greenville.

A large number of representatives citizens assembled in the city hall, Thursday night, in response to the call for a special meeting of the chamber of commerce to hear an address on the question of good roads by Mr. John L. King, chairman of the roads commission of Guilford school, and you and all other people county.

good roads, and the interest in them about our roads in Guilford county. in this section, introduced the speaker. Mr. King said the improvement ing between the country and the of public roads is a business propo- town, but it is not so among broad sition. Then will the returns justi- minded people. When you benefit fy the investment? Between \$300,- Greenville you benefit your county, 000 and \$400,00 has been expended and when you benefit your county, upon the roads of Guilford county, you benefit Greenville. If the town and up there we feel that the returns is prosperous the country will proshave more than justified the expense. per, and vice versa. We began about six years ago to build roads with a bond issue. There Guilford our road tax was 12 2-5ct. were all kinds of argument against on the \$100 valuation, and the tax is this by those who were opposed to no more since we issued bonds to be waisted and the good roads would cheap at any price if the money is never reach more than three miles judiciously expended. from town. We first built a few miles of macadam road as an object lesson before the election was called. esting and effective. After he had

can easily build them at a cost of ship road law.

the least burdensome.

roads everywhere, and Pitt county After the consideration of the road

Road work under the old system ble. in Guilford county was simply throwing away money. If you want Subscribe to The Reflector.

to put the money for roads to a good use it must be through bond issue. In Guilford in six years the TION, ADVERTISING increase in valuation has been from \$10,000,000 to \$23,000,000, due to the improved public roads. This is crease has been greater in the country than in the city of Greens-

boro. The population has also nearly doubled in a decade, and of this increase by far the largest gain was in the country, and that in the ections along or adjacent to the good reads. We know that the good oads caused this increase. Land at before sold for \$25 per acre, annot be bought now for \$100.

I have heard people say that they id not want the value of their land o increase, as it was not for sale, et when the price got high they vere glad enough to sell. The man who talks that way is deceiving himould be happy if when he wakes tomorrow morning he found that is farm had doubled in value.

You people down here issued bonds to secure and build your training of the state are proud of it. You The meeting was cailed to order would not let that school be taken by President H.- A. White, who after away now for double what it cost some remarks upon the necessity for you. That is just the way we feel

We sometimes see jealousy exist-

Before we built good roads in bonds. They said the money would build the roads. Good roads are H.

Mr. King's talk, delivered in conersational style, was practical, inter-Down here in Pitt county you are concluded, a road law enacted for very fortunately situated, as you can Franklinton township in Franklin build roads so much cheaper than county was read to give those present they cost us in Guilford. Here you an idea of the operations of a town-

\$300 to \$500 per mile. I suppose A motion was then made and unall are in favor of good roads, but animously adopted that the president Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Matthere is a difference of opinion as to of the chamber of commerce appoint tresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, how they shall be obtained. The a committee of four, himself to be Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, least burden is placed upan the tax one of them, to draw a suitable bill Lounges Safes, P. Lorilard and Gail payers by issuing bonds to build for a road law for Greenville town- & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key roads. We issued \$300,000 in Guil- ship, this to be submitted to a sub- West Cheroots, Henry George Cisequent meeting of the chamber of gars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Ap-There is not a city with any per- commerce, and after approval to be gles, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Floar, Sugar manent improvements but what are sent to the general assembly asking Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matpaid for with bond issues. That is that the bill be passed subject to a the way to obtain improvements, vote of the people of the township. Garden Seeds Oranges, Apples, Nuts otherwise you burden the people with The bill is to provide for a bond is- Caudies. Dried Apples, Peaches, taxes. As a rule the best business sue of \$50,000 bonds to run thirty Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass. people live in the towns, and if they years at a rate of interest not exceed and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes find it good policy to make improve- ing 5 per cent., the tax rate not to be and Chackers, Marcaroni, Cheese ments with bonds, why is it not less than 10 cents nor more than 20c best Butter, New Royal Sewing Ma equally as good for the people of the on the \$100 valuation. The com- chines, and numerous other goods country? It is the most economical mittee appointed consisted of S. J. Everett, O. L. Joyner, C. O'H. Laugh-There is talk and interest in good inghouse and H. A. White.

must improve her roads. You can- matters had been concluded, Mr not afford to be in the back-ground Frank P. Fogg, of the National Mawith all the counties around you go- gazine, was introduced, and presening forward. If it is done it will ted a proposition to have Greenville be with a bond issue, then why wait advertised in the forthcoming North for the present generation to die with Carolina edition of that magazine. of this township, it means that in B. Higgs and D. J. Whichard was ap- collect these taxes, as I cannot af-

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

MOVEMENT FOR GOOD ROADS.

A mass meeting of citizens of the township was held in the city hall, Monday night, to hear read and take action apon a proposed bill to be submitted to the present general assembly, authorizing the people of Greenville township to vote on the question of issuing bonds in amount not exceeding \$50,000 to der consideration. He devoted his build good roads in the township, remarks to the rural free delivery The full text of the bill as adopted by this mass meeting is published in office department for the past two location of manufacturing enterprisanother column that all interest- years has held up the investigation es, to exempt such plants from munied may have an opportunity of read- of petitions and have declined to ining it and knowing just what its stall routes which had been favorably provisions are.

The Reflector believes that the bill is a good and proper one, and if tions, showing how the department a town, and to relieve them from adopted by the people of the township had discriminated against the rural when they vote upon it, as we believe will be done, will mean that the township will soon have a sys-

In this connection we want to give ment had been entirely without jussome figures, taken from the present tax list of the township that will branches of congress are friendly to show the people the result of such the rural services and that such sena bond issue as the bill proposes, timents was only a reflection of that The tax valuation of property of the of the country. He also pointed out township is as follows:

Listed by whites.....\$ 2,038.351 Listed by colored..... 135,152 Listed by corporations 612.116

Total valuation,...\$ 2,785,619 The present road tax is 15 cents on eac's \$100 valuation of property.

that the bonds are running. Of this order has almost thrown the Subscription, one year, . . \$1.00 ation in this time, and such increase The people who maintain the govern-like to know is who does the Times' maintenance and also make the sink- a day than that, and they see no Advertisig rates may be had upon ing fund larger for paying off the reason why government employes

Therefore the people of the township can have good roads without paying any more taxes than they are

A FAITHFUL CONGRESSMAN

Congressman John H. Small. this district, is a man who is on to stock in the enterprise allotted to his job, and is always on the lookout for matters that affect the people especially those of the rural districts When he finds that any are being slow to express himself strongly subscriptions were called for responand plainly, and to use his best ef- ses aggregating \$222,000 came in a forts to have the wrong righted. few minutes, and the remainder was The Washington correspondent of the subscribed the next day. There is caleigh News and Observer makes his report of a speech he made in we would be glad to see the spirit congress on the 19th:

Representative Small made speech in the House today while the "Watch Charlotte Grow" an post-office appropriation bill was unservice. It is well known here and

service. He also stated the reasons ed out that a large majority in both to the matter of municipal taxation. on that to hold it down. thwarting the will of congress and perpetrating a great injustice upon the rural sections.

Mr. Small had close attention while discussing this subject.

SHOULD EARN THEIR PAY

When a man engages in a position things like that where Cowan, of the you work against yourself. Ever This tax rate on the total valuation and is paid for his services, we fail Wilmington Dispatch, can see them. Mak of that. of property in the township will to see wherein an honest reason can First thing you know he will be slipraise \$4,178.42 annually. Deduct be given for his not doing the work ping up to Somerville to get in line from this \$2,500 for interest on \$50,- required. In most instances, how- to be hugged. 600, leaves \$1,673.42. Of this remain- ever, government employes hold a ing sum it is proposed to set aside different view, seeming to regard Some classes of Greenville's busia sufficient sum annually to create a their job as places not intended for bees men seem to be backward in sinking fund sufficient to pay off the work but merely to draw pay. Not manifesting an interest in things not love his town enough to work

ears will amount to over \$50,000 cause a half hour a day was added with which the bonds can be paid, to their time on duty when these figures are based only on they were putting in about seven not be so, but every man should show he present property valuation of the hours a day. Now Postmaster Gen- that he is an active part of the comweship, not including poll tax, and eral Hitchcock has ordered that munity and ready to help go forward making no calculation on any in- postal clerks shall average as much in the work of progress. creased valuation of property that as six-and-a-half hours work a day, will ensue during the thirty years and a dispatch from Washington says course there will be increased valu- clerks in the service into a revolt. should not also do some work.

HOW TO GET THINGS

It is certainly refreshing and inspiring to observe the way the city of Charlotte does things when she goes at them. A movement is on foot to build an interurban trolly road connecting the towns throughout that section, and the amount of Charlotte was \$300,000. The Greater Charlotte club held a smoker Friday calling the snake squirming?—Wilnight at which two or three thrill- mington Dispatch. ing speeches were made on the subject of the interurban line, and when nothing short about Charlotte, and of enterprise existing there permate the state. You will just have to

The Reflector believes that would be good policy for any town cipal taxes for a certain period of reported and were ready for instal- years, at least until they are operated long enough to be on a paying Mr. Small gave various illustra- basis. Factories are a great help to such taxation would not only hold which had been given by the depart- out an inducement to them to come ment officials in justification of their but also would pay the town in the tem of roads of which every citizen that none of them were wel' founactions, but he showed conclusively long run. We have known of inlocated in Greenville but were turned about stationery.—Durham Sun. tification. Mr. Small further point- away after the prospectors looked in- A paper weight will have to be put

> "A determined-looking woman. weighing about 300 pounds", has nection with the Baltimore meeting that the department was in reality lately annoyed the men of Somer- was the feed. ville, Mass., by hugging them unseked. It is said that she is of a good position in the community, What will come next, with every merchants, should be at the meeting day's news adding to the horrors of the suffragate movement. -- Charlotte Observer.

Better be careful how you put

bonds at maturity. The sum of \$600 long since department clerks in that pertain to the general advance- for its advancement, is not the right annually at 6 per cent. in thirty Washington raised a great how be- ment of the community, when they kind.

re the very ones that would be nost directly benefitted. This should

The Raleigh Times says "mad dogs should not be allowed to run at large expect to be brave enough to muzzle them after they go mad? What ought to be done is not allow any dog to run at large unless muzzled.

The well known expression the tortures of the damned" is considered mild and very weak now in Wilmington alongside the new one-"the tortures of the vaccinated .-Wilmington Dispatch.

You feliers must be "taking" nighty hard.

New York says that Chicago is crooked. Isn't that the wiggle-tail

It certainly is, and first thing you know Pittsburg or Philadelphia will

The Reflector man cannot be with vill have a delightful time at the midwinter meeting of the State Press association in Winston-Salem this week, and the excursion to Charleston which follows.

of South Carolina sounds like a fellow with a bad cold trying to say

ter collection of general happenings in the Statesville Landmark than in any other North Carolina paper.

About the biggest thing in con-

Every class of men, including the

in the city hall tonight. When you work against Greenville.

Greenville must let the balance of the country know that she is on the map.

STATE PRISON REPORT.

In our news columns today appear some extracts from the report oil that particular work. In this tions in the State. The number of of Supt. J. J. Laughinghouse of his management of the State prison and farms as recently made to the governor. The excellent showing of this result shows for itself. report further bears out the statement The Reflector has made before, that it was in keeping with "the eternal fitness of things" when Governor Kitchin appointed Capt. J. J. Laughinghouse to this position. There is nothing like having the right man in the right place when results are wanted.

When Governr Fowle was in office victs from the central prison to the could buy cotton and drill soldiers State from which they came, but they ees, 52,440. Knitting mills reported, Clark early demonstrated special apall right, but knew nothing about were sent wherever they were needthe management of big farms.

school teacher, was superintendent, of the State is unhealthy. In fact, and you can imagine how much he it is the best and healthiest part of was quilified to manage a prison and the State. several big farms worked by con-

Then came the Russell regine, when Mr. Day, an attorney, took charge of the prison and farms, and he sunk \$227,000 for the State inside just been issued. The experience of of four years. real and sufficient information and

Democratic days came back again with Governor Aycock when Mr. Mann, another lawyer, came to the brought to bear on this latest edition, mington Dispatch. superintendency. Governor Glenn and the effect is seen in the increaskept the same superintendent ed amount of matter without noticethrough his administration, and in the eight years that Mr. Mann served he turned the tide and made \$324,600 that while he believes the greater for the State.

Then came Governor Kitchin who quired to be regulated by law, are selected Capt. Laughinghouse, a farmer, as he wanted a man who knew be merely obeying so much of the his business, and in less than two law as caution demands, thus placing years, or to be exact from April 7th, the former class at a disadvantage. 1909, to December 31st, 1910, this For the protection of children mainfarmer superintendent turned out a profit of \$213,000, the largest on passage of a factory inspection law, In commenting upon this last su- labor laws are being complied with if other people do likewise. record.

perintendent, the Raleigh News and by those who may not already be do-Observer says:

governor he called another capable furnished. Furthermore, Mr. Ship- favor them even if they saw it board of directors into control of the man goes on record as endorsing a would put money in their pockets. prison and selected Capt. J. J. sixty-hour week for factory em-Laughinghouse as superintendent and ployees. The contents covers: Ofother capable officers were named to ficial State Register for 1910; a chapassist in the operation of the prison. ter each on farms and farm labor, ago of the election of a senator in The result has been that the prison trades, labor organizations, miscel- New York were ahead of the game was never better managed, the sur- laneous factories, cotton, woolen and plus has increased, and with good silk mills, knitting mills, furniture farming and better prices for pro- factories and newspapers, with an ducts Capt. Laughinghouse has made outline of the results of the investhe best report, showing larger earn- tigations of the department for the ings, than in any period of the man- past ten years; with appendix giving agement of the State prison. This is the present labor laws of the State gratifying, not only to the adminis- and a classified and alphabetized list Gunter. tration, but likewise to the people of of all the manufacturing concerns on the whole State. Capt. Laughing- the list, whether these have made a house has made money as a farmer report to the department or not. in Pitt for himself. By the exercise The chapter on farms and farm of wise judgment and with his large labor shows an increase in average vestment, is the way to buil up your experiences he has done the same nigh wages over last year of \$1.00 town. thing for the State, and deserves the per month. Cost of raising different highest commendation, as do the products is given as follows: Cotton, directors and all the officials and per 500-lb, bale, \$33.37; wheat, per

Times says:

The report within itself shows the wages in the different lines of work of the various institutions and de- employment. There has been added Really it was a Harmon-y meeting partments of the state qualified to this year a list of labor organizacase Governor Kitchin selected a local organizations in the State is arms on a big scale and knew how ever, report. Membership of 47 loto handle men successfully. The cals, 1,730; average daily wages of

rers as well, he recommends the

Chapter V, Miscellaneous Factories, Another thing The Reflector wants o emphasize as brought out in the lishments, of \$50,835,399.00 actual hog. eport of Supt. Laughinghouse, is the capital, with an estimated plant value omparison of health conditions sur- of \$20.458,731; there are employed in rounding the camps in the eastern these factories 34,107 persons. This and western sections. It shows that chapter includes the factories not side of a week's time. etter health prevailed and fewer classified under specific heads. Chapter VI, Cotton, Woolen and deaths occurred in the east than in the west. In sending out the con- Silk Mills, shows 325 mills, with a capital of \$53.097.454; 3.438.022 spindles, 56.516 looms, 550 braiders, 7,he selected Mr. Faison, a cotton buy- different farms and camps no regard 762 cards, employing 135,353 horseer and soldier, as superintendent. He was had as to the section of the power. The total number of employ-

ed to work. This part of the report In Governor Corr's administra- is sufficient to refute the idea some 699; employing 7,199 persons and Clark his first lieutenant and leader tion that followed, Mr. Leazer, a people have that the eastern section using 6,210 horsepower.

members, \$2,883.

formation in detail. REPORT ON LABOR AND PRINTan increase of ten in the number of government. publications over last year, and an partment of labor and printing has increase in circulation of 155,822 speaker, next December, he will be copies. Total number of publications the fortieth speaker of the national former years, as to what constitutes 324, total circulation, 1,247,278.

Here's hoping for the dissolution dom compassed. the means of presenting it in its most compact form have been of the dissolute Standard Oil .- Wil-

orate?-Greenville Reflector.

It can go to blazes for all we care, ing the full contribution to national In his letter of transmital to the -Raleigh Times. governor, Commissioner Shipman says

some! But don't fall out over the ed it in power and prestige. Under exact method of torture, so that the a succession of speakers armed with number of mills and factories, reguilty will be allowed to escape by almost dictatorial authority, the reason of our indecision. Lets make house has become less and less a free honestly endeavoring to comply with its biazes, Whichard.-Wilmington moral agent, more and more a mere the conditions prescribed, some may Dispatch.

When business men set the example chair, will be the exponent of the new by sending their money away for purpose of democratizing the house. things they could get at home, they The place he will take in history will for the purpose of seeing that the certainly have no room to complain

ing so. Also that sanitary conditions When Governor Kitchin became that ordinarily safe appliances are against bonds that they would not to be shorn of the petty powers of

> Those papers which told three days and must tell it over.

o get married again, the man in the way would do well to think of Mrs.

possible dollar here for home in-

If you are interested in good roads bushel, 72 cents; corn, 52 cents oats, for Greenville township, be at the Along the same line the Raleigh 35 cents; tobacco, per 100 lbs., \$7.40. citizens' meeting in the city hall to-The chapter on trades shows night.

One paper calls the Baltimore wisdom of placing men in charge hours and general conditions of gathering "a Harmony Meeting."

South Carolina has taken one step man who knew how to manage big given as 110. Only 47 of these, how, in the alphabet, Ansel being succeed-

> It will not be long before you can shows the employment, by 561 estab- get your gun ready for the ground

> > We get both spring and winter in

_____ THE NEW SPEAKER

Why Champ Clark's Elevation to Power Means to Congress

77; 57 of which report capital of titude for tariff studies. When John \$3,619,100; spindles, 109,680; knitting Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, bemachines, 8206; sewing machines, came democratic leader, he made of the minority of the Ways and Chapter VII, Furniture Factories, Means committee. From this Clark shows 106 factories, 103 of which naturally succeeded to the democratreport capital stock of \$3,451,140; 8,- ic leadership when Williams was elect 842 employees, and much other in- ed to the senate; and now, in turn, he is to come into the speakership, Chapter VII, Newspapers, shows "the second greatest office under

When Champ Clark is sworn as house. He will come to the position at a time when the political situation will give it a significance it has sel-

The house is in acrisis of its parliamentary development. For years there Hadn't you as soon see it evap- has been growing misgiving as to whether the popular branch was makaffairs that ought to be expected Good! Aye, thrice good-and then from it. The senate has over-shadowreflection of the mind and purpose of its presiding officer.

Champ Clark, in the speaker's largely depend on the success with which he shall carry forward the purpose of restoring the house to its proper participation in legislation. Some people have such a prejudice in proportion as he shall be willing more effective authority of big, broad, true leadership .- The Munsey.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I. Jennie McLawhorn, having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. R. McLawhorn, deceased, do hereby notify all persons indebted If Mrs. Schenck should start out to said estate to make immediate settlement with me, and notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate, to file their said claims with the undersigned within 12 months from date hereof, or this Trading at home and keeping every notice will be plead bar of their re-

This the 24th day of January 1911. JENNIE McLAWHORN Administratrix of the Estate of

J. R. McLAWHORN, Deceased F. C. HARDING, Atty.

A young widow doesn't think much of a man who attempts to kiss her -anti falls.

"HIGHWAY CONVENTION."

To be Held In Raleigh, On Februar, Interesting Talk by Miss Sallie Joyne.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 20.- The Wake ties and cities along the line of the Raleigh on February 14. The fol-

noir, Kinston; Wayne, Goldsboro; Leek loss touched lightly Johnson, Smithfield; Wake, Ral- fall, upon his war career; brought eigh; Durham, Durham; Orange, . Hillsboro; Alamance, Graham; Gull- surrender and his noble besting du ford, Greensboro, High Point; Davidson, Thomasville, Lexington; Rowan, Salisbury; Iredell, Statesville; Catawba, Hickory, Newton; Bucke. Morganton; McDowell, Marion; Bun-

ties and towns and the response from many of these cities and from many of the leading citizens of the State insure an enthusiastic and well attended meeting. It is hoped that there will be several hundred delegates, not only from the immediate the hymn. The singing of "America" line of this road, but from all parts closed the exercises. of the State, as this will no doubt be a meeting that will be of great ininterest to every man in the State who is interested in the question of good

ment of agriculture, and Hon. J. S. write," asserted D. H. Toland, of Wynne, mayor of Raleigh, and all dullalo, at the Shoreham. "I am the organizations of the city have not referring to the manufacture of joined with the Wake county good literature just plain handwriting is roads association in issuing this call that I mean. I received a personbest meeting ever held in North Carolina. The idea of having a great most inlegione. In fact, in the letter "central highway" from the ocean he apologized to me fr his poor to the mountains has the endorse- writing- and confessed nat he had ment of our high officials and with not written a letter by hand for more the proper co-operation between the than a year. counties and cities along this line it | "Well it was evident that he was can easily be built. The mayors of telling the truth. I finally managed all cities and towns, organizations, to wade through the note and came and counties along this proposed to the signature. That was as plain road are urged to appoint not less as print. There are many men in than five delegates each to attend the same class. A business man or this convention, which will be held a professional man goes to his office in the court house in Raleigh, on and looks over his mail. Generally, Tuesday, February 14. The names he dictates his letters, and they are of delegates appointed should be for- brought to him for his signature. warded at once to Dr. J. M. Temple- If he is a middle-aged family man ton, president of Wake county good and doesn't write notes to ladies, he roads association, Cary, N. C.

New North Carolina Industries.

The Chattanooga Tradesman reports the following new industries for North Carolina, for the week ending 18:

Concord-\$10,000 machine shops. Charlotte-\$125,000 construction company; \$125,000 improvement com-

Dallas-\$25,000 metal shingle com-

Knersville-\$10,000 telephone company.

Lexington-\$150,000 chair factory Morganton-\$50,000 flume company Wallace-\$10,000 light and power

Wilson-\$25,000 automobile com-

Winston-Salem-Hardware com-

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LEE'S BIRTHDAY EXERCISES.

Davis, at Training School.

The observance of Lee's birthday county good reads association has at the Training school was marked issued an invitation to all the coun- by an earnest and true appreciation clock the school assembled to deproposed "central highway," from vote one hour to the memory of the Beaufort to Marshall to send dele- great man. "Carolina" was sung

combe, Asheville and Madison, Mar- were was unmariezed the high esissued for the purpose of securing him as one of the greatest generals the co-operation of all these coun- and men of any age or any country. ringing out the character, the spirit

The school sang a grand old bat-

Forgetting How to Write.

From present indications, it will Maj. W. A. Graham, of the depart- we will have forgotten how to

never has occasion to remember how to make his A. B. C's. So i isn't strange that he forgets how to write.-Washington Post.

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the botom of my heart," wrote C. B. Rader. of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonlerful double benefit I got from Electric Eitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had een an almost helpless sufferer for en years. It suited my case as hough made just for me." For dysopsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents. At all druggists.

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La tic Goast Line Railroad.

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New Year Suggestions

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

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BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYEODY

PRAYER LEAGUE GROWS IN INTEREST Graham, of the State Normal College, of Greensboro.

ATTENDANCE SUNDAY WAS sion of the assembly. STILL FURTHER INCREASED

"PAID IN FULL" WAS THE SUBJECT

Several Speakers Made Interesting Talks-The League Having Marked Effect Upon Religious Life of the Community-Subject for Next Sunday Will be "Pure Religion"

league in the Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, continued to show an increased attendance, there being the community. The spirit of Sun- (Great applause.) day's meeting was also more pronounced than any yet held. More mary teaching that children got. It talks were made and the experience became, therefore, of the greatest of their lives given by some of the importance that the best trained

those who attend these meetings that to any other than a public school. no other religious services held in joyment. Men are drawn closer together in brotherly love, and the portant responsibility of the State, talks are from the heart. It is no wonder that such meetings increase in interest, and those who stay away

Mayor F. M. Wooten, the vice-president, conducted the meeting Sunday. He made an interesting talk in open- equipment and buildings and permaing the services, and also dropped in timely remarks between the talks of the leaders. The subject was the training school at Greenville, "Paid in Full," with Messrs. J. A. showing that Pitt county had put Bland, J. L. Rawls and Wiley Brown \$35,000 more in the school than the these spoke with much interest, as title to the whole property. Pierce, M. W. Wallace, E. H. Thomas

and T. R. Mason after the subject was opened for general discussion. Next Sunday afternoon the meeting will be held in the Christian Text, James 1:27. Leaders, Messrs. trained to teach in the country C. M. Jones, J. L. Jackson and R.

The attendance ought to reach hundred next Sunday.

TEACHER'S ASSEMBLY.

Executive Committee Meets in Raleigh, January 26th.

The regular annual meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly been called for Thursday, January 26th, at Raleigh. The committee will his six years administration meet at 3.30 o'clock. The most important matter to be settled at this and place for holding the next session of the assembly. The members Thomas P. Branch, of Richmond;

Superintendent Chas. L. Coon, of Wilson; Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinit, College; Mr. R. D. W. Connor, of Raleigh; President R. L. Moore of but issue bonds and hold the stock." Mars Hill College; Mr. E. A. Woltz, of the University of North Carolina; Superintedent H. B. Smith, of Greenville; Superintendent F. P. Hall, of nearly apt to need them.

Gaston county; Miss Edith Royster, assistant superintendent of schools of Wake county, and Miss Mary O.

It is understood that the committee will receive invitations from severa places in the state for the next ses

Gov. Jarvis Speaks in Raleigh.

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The interest would be but \$20,000 a year, and nobody in the State would know they were paying it, the ourden would be so light.

Referring then to the schools of lower grade, Governor Jarvis said The meeting of the men's prayer system today is the schools among between seventy and eighty present. best they can, but many of them Such a gathering of man in Green- have not had the advantage of train-Alle at a prayer service is remark- ing that the city school teachers able, and it shows the religious in- have had and I believe that the counterest that has been awakened in try schools should be entitled to as good teachers as the city schools.

The state was giving all the prispeakers was helpful to all who heard leachers should teach their children, It is a general comment among 75 per cent. of which would never go This question, then, of training

etter provision for the teachers' craining schools at Greenville, Culowee, and Boone, which were all crowded, and like the University,

Each of State had, although the State had

did also Messrs. H. B. Smith, C. C. He did not believe in standing still. sent to stand still again in educational matters. Although but a little over a year old, this school had church. Subject, "Pure Religion." sent out 500 teachers, who were

> Concluding, Governor Jarvis referred to the proposition to sell the State's stock in the North Carolina railroad. He told how, in 1869, he got in the seat now occupied by Hon. Richard H. Battle, to "A bill to aid the credit of North Carolina." It was a bill providing for sale of this stock. He watched it till he caused it to sleep the sleep of death on the nouse calendar. He paid high tribute to four men, who, he said had governor, especially in regard to fi nancial affairs, so as to keep this stock unimpaired. The men were William L. Saunders, now dead. Gen. R. F. Hoke, and A. B. Andrews. (Great applause.)

"Never sell this stock, which is -Raleigh News and Observer.

The man who has friends isn't



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hope to see him out soon.

fully exhausted with home folks.

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"The present management tool

Asties, N. C., Jan. 25. Mr. Mark

Taylor is the productioner of a baby

Mr. James A. Newel, a former cit- brother, Prof. Geo. W. Prescott. izen of our town, but for a month | What has become of our venerable | Give tone to the system and or so has been living with his daugh- Haurahan correspondent. W ter, Mrs. John E. McGlohorn, in the house want of Wane a. Greene county, died Tuesday morn- we like to be a four nems. ing. His remains were brought to We are sorry to learn of the mis-

agent, Mr. E. L. Brown, died last never recover from the shock, ow- 003,02 as the prison's earnings for ware mentioned in the advertise-Saturday morning at Kelford. His ing to her extreme old age. remains were brought here for in- We regret the sickness of our "We have now an abundanme of demonstration. terment Sunday morning.

A car of Atlas Portland cement

Our people are taking on the rhating fever again.

Mr. A. L. Harrington, of Kinston, spent Sunday evening visiting his mother, Mrs. Joah Harrington.

Mr. John H. Tripp left Tuesday on Two Years Record of State Prison. the noon train for Morehead City. where on Wednesday, he will become the husband of Miss Bertha Willis, able and ascribes the greater pa They will sail from Beaufort for an of past siekness to malaria. He give extended trip to Baltimore, New York high praise to the conduct of th and Philadelphia, and then return State farm, and adds that there i to Ayden.

not used among all the sick an aver-Mr. Dump Tripp and Miss Edwards age of a quart of whiskey or brands of Clay Root, were happily married in a year, that he finds "temperance last Sanday. Hon. J. F. Barwick of- in a malarial country is very conficiated. They will make their home ducive to good health." This year in Ghent, the most beautiful resi- there will be no extra expense for dential part of Ayden. driven wells or for screening.

Most anything in hardware, roof- The escapes in 1909 were 23 with ing, metal, rubber, felt or whoo- 19 recaptured. In 1910 there were whoo at J. R. Smith Company's. 12 esca; es and 6 recapturer, this de-We regret to hear of the sickness crease being ascribed to the influence of Capt. T. F. Joimson.

of improved guns and target practice Dr. J. H. Mewborn, Ph. D., spe- and orders that all guards should ciallet for the diseases of the eye, be discharged who failed to stop a will be at the store of J. R. Smith man with fair chance with these Company, Monday, February 6th, to guns. Seven man were killed, and correct astigmatism, fit and change the twelve who escapted is reported glasses. All his work is strictly as the lowest number in the history guaranteed. Examinations free. of the State's prison. It is reported

Notice-There will be work in the that there has not been one instance first degree, next Monday night; 1. of abuse or ill use of prisoners. O. O. P.-Ben. Skinner, N. G.

The ladies of the Disciple church charge of the State's prison April auxiliary rendered a splendid pro- 7th, 1309. Then the books showed gram in their church last Sunday \$60,650.28 to the prison's credit. The night.

law requires a bionnial report, there-Dr. Jes. Dixon returned Monday fore we have to go back to January from the fertile plains of the Rha- 1909, when we found 68,355.70 to the pahanock valleys of the old Virgin- prison's credit, is, where he owns a large stock "The entire receipts, including the \$63,356.70, adds up \$586,044.62. Take

Sloves and heaters for both coal from this our disbursements, \$367,and wood, furniture by the ear, at 544.40, leaves \$218,929.82; add to this J. R. Smith Company's. \$50,000 for necessary buildings, form-

Gwing to bad weather and the ing laplements of the most improved ewemp being full of water, the Ay- black, the difference in old and den Lumber Company closed down young mules and repair of dykes their mill this week. that will enable us to reclaim 3,000

Mr. L. R. Walson, who has been geres of fine bottom land that will running the log train for the Ayden make 10 barrels of corn per acre; to Lamber Company, left Monday for this add \$11,756.93, the amount paid Whalegrille, where he has accepted out of the State's prison carnings for

It was our pleasure last Sunday gerous Incane Department and \$677 .to take a party of pleasure scekers 32 paid out for the installation of out to St. Abrams Spring and it the electric chair, \$1,000 all appro- Dry Goods Store. really reminded us of a pienie, so printed by the legislature, and you

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS___

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

Ayden for build beside his wife, fortune of Mrs. Ayers, mother of lee to our credit January 1st, 1909, stration will learn. Purchasers of who proceded him only a few months Capt. W. A. Ayers, who fell and dis- 365,356.70, and you have, including a range during this exhibit will be Mr. Brown, father of our railroad located her hip. We fear she will rermanent improvements, left \$213,- given free a handsome set of the 1909 and 1910.

townsman, Mr. Elias Turnage, and long forage, 2,000 barrels of corn. We have made 3,700 bushels of wheat. and a car of building lime at J. R. If you want a wife or husband, let raised a great abundance of vegetaus write you up in the Ayden de- bles of all kinds; fattened 40,000 black color, one weighing about 100 Mrs. E. M. Davenport is visiting partment. We guarantee a match counds of ment, but these crops rais- pounds, unmarked; the other weighfor parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Har- if directions are followed. Give us ed and consumed balance themselves ing about 60 pounds, marked swala show, don't send off to the News and are not counted. Large amounts, low fork in each ear. Owner can and Observer, like our Hanrahan paid out for buildings, improved farm get same by proving ewnership and friend did, until your patience is ing implements, mules and horses, paying charges. should not be considered as an exenne like feed and provisions which R. F. D. No. 6, Greenville, N. C. e consumed, but should be counted s assets and considered as permaat improvements; which will be my valuable and pay for themselves

evoducing next and succeeding Harness Repair Shop the life and service of the and dealer in odd parts of harness, leather and Jements and machinery used on NEXT TO EXPRESS OFFICE Greenville, H. C.

"I feel that I have been conserv-

ative in my estimate of unsold crops; cotton we put at fourteen when it is selling today at fourteen and a half, and peanuts at \$1.00 when they are cilling today at \$1.10; cotton seed we put at full value because they have been sold."

He has since sold the crop of peaauts at \$1.18 per bushel, which is auch higher than their value was stimated at the time of making his

Majestic Range Demonstration.

By reference to the large advertisement on another page it will be seen that there is to be a demonstration of the Majestic Range, at the tore of Hart & Hadley, during the week beginning January 30th. There is not a superior range to the Majestic, as all who visit this demonment. Do not faile to attend this

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up two hogs, both

ABRAM ANDERSON,

SAM FLAKE .

LIABILITIES.

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	100.72 610.53 32,735.05 6.00 15.00	Surplus fund Undivided profits. less current expenses and taxes paid Deposits subject to check. Savings deposits Cashier's checks outstand-	15,625.00 1 2,427.97 73,550.00 26,301.39
Total \$	143,029.21 ounty of	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	143,029.21

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

R. C. CANNON. ELIAS TURNAGE.

Notary Public. (My commission expires March 20,

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which 1300 for the maintenance of the Dan- we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hals, Dress Ginghams, Noions, Laces and Embroi feries and in fact anything that is carried in a

Come let us show you

many people out there and when we have \$231,363.62; subtract from this left we met more coming with bot- what we found in the treasurer's ol- Tripp, Hart & Co., Ayden, N. C.

The Township Good Reads Bill.

(Continued From First Page.) and the purchase of machines implements, which said vouc secretary of said committee, and record thereof kept; and the board of trustees may delegate to said executive committee any and all of it's powers, except that of issuing bonds. Provided: That the county audio. miliee annuality, and offers of the essary. Provided further: That e compensation of the board o tees shall be \$2 pe. diem for one die in attendance upon their annual ays petitions said board of trustees any other officers necessary to said said fund to be managed and invested

day in each month. Section 5. The distribution

fitte. having been given ben date were said partie in a meta cing the

notice and a nearing, when it we have not a general to a second opinion of the board there exists to mental

may be required of him. As a guar-

tees may purchase such machinery and implements as may be needed for the proper working and construc- the property of derivative tietion of the reads, may enfploy at competent engineer or suveyor, and unlik quitelly or send-annually may exercise such other power and a New York eachange, said bonds privileges, as may be needed for the o be signed by the chairman and carrying out of the purposes and pro- coretary of said board, and to be of no person that be subject to roal!

Section 7. That the superintendent of the roads of Greenville towntownship, to dig or cause to be dug and carry away any gravel, sand, clay or stone, which may be necessary to construct, improve or repair such roads, and enter upon any lands adjoining or lying near such roads,

ides the reason change the damnot said from Loiders shall accept aid damages and report the same

Section 8. That the said supertendent of roads with the approval reserved to the emproval of ower to locate, selecute or change in a series agreem to pub-, e.a.m. o. j

e the Lea idea or part to be located classic . hages the cor, and within thirty register and two poll holders and purpose of redeeming said bonds; meetings; and that the compensation for a jury to assess the damages, the election, and shall order a new reg- by the board of trustees in their disof the executive committee shall be said trustees shall, within not less istration. At the close of said elec- cretion until paid out for the payment tian sixty days, nor more than one con said registrat god pell holder. or redemption of said bonds.

roads for Greenvine township, was green the sownship, to be separed though of county commissioners, which shall be paid such compensation, out and summoned by the sheriff, as pro- soid report shall be recorded in the of the road fund of said township as vided by law who shall give said land minutes of said board of commismay be fixed by said trustees, Pro- owner five days notice of the time sioners, and no other canvass. revided, that said superintendent may and place, when and where the said port or recording shall be necessary at any time be removed by said board for will meet to assess his damages: At said election all voters who shall sion of this occupied a good part of

good and sufficient cause for reserval, a report and all applied or It shall be the duty of said super | Due comblette equal to or seeder | Acten, "For Bonds for Good Roads" intendent, subject to the approval of than the damages sustained, the jury those opposed to such shall cast bal the board; to supervise, direct and shall so declare, and it shall report lots on which shall be printed or have tharge of the maintenance and is noding in writing to said trustees times "Against Bones for Con construction of all public roads in for revision and confirmation. Pro- Roads." In all other respects said Greenville township, and he shall vided, that such owner may appeal election shall be held and consubmit to said executive committee to the superior court of Pitt county ducted in the manner prescribed for a monthly report. concerning the from the decision of said trustees. the election of members of the gener-

searing interest from the date of

visions of this act. Provided, that way form and lenor and transfermen were and the principal tie 6. ledeembble at upon any uncultivated lands near to oard of trustees may determine. curpose of constructing, improving, from the salary at the rate of \$16 or adjoining any public road of said No. a of said boads shall be disposed ditches through the same as he may together with all interest that may vict labor or hired labor, or both decin necessary for the betterment be due thereon, shall be attached to may be used, as may be ordered by of the road, and the drains and ditch and imposed upon the political said board of trustees; and in the by the occupants of such lands or Greenville township, as constituted at roads, all rights and privileges exany other persons, and any person the time of the ratification of this isting in regard thereto or that may

of a misdemeanor and fined not ex- Section 10. That for the purpose victs in Pitt county or any township King's New Life Pills fixed me all ceeding fifty dollars or imprisoned of providing for the payment of said therein shall exist and apply to the right. They're simply great." Try not more than thirty days. If the bonds and the interest thereon and use of convicts on the roads of Green- them for any stomach, liver or kidowner of any land from which stone, for the construction, improvement ville township. clay, gravel or sand were taken, as and maintenance of the roads of said Section 14. That no funds derived druggists.

of said board to consider the same; ation within the limits of said Green- essary to complete a uniform sysand in case of any disagreement as ville township, of not less than ten tem of roads for Greenville towntrustees, shall have a chairman and to the value, the superintendent of work and no more than (weaty cours whip: Provided, that all such roads he roads shall appoint one free a rea one he died dollars assessed built or improved within the incorshall be signed by the chairman and a writing to the superintendent of other taxes are collected, and paid to projected and kept in repair by

> and to a vote of the outlified voters does not affect such bridge tax as my part or any public road in said or raid threshalls roundly at an the county commissioners may levy

a died and twenty does, after the past entire and convers the total Section 17. That this act shall be theres, by force from and after it's ratifica-

belowers the of bonds, the levy of

work in progress and the moneys Section 9. That the said board, at assembly, if a majority of the expended and such other reports as of road trustees shall be and are qualified voters of said township weby authorized and empowered to shall vote "For Ponds for Good Roads" antee of the faithful and honest dis- _sue bonds of said Greenville town- ten said bonds shall be issued and charge of the duties of his office the ship to be styled "Greenville Town- said tax levied, and the other powers said board may require of said sup- ship Road Bonds" to an amount not and duties exercised as provided for erintendent such bond as may be to exceed \$50,00%, of such denom- in this Act: Provided: that, if a maination and of such proportion as jority of said qualified voters shall H. H. Smith. Section 6. The said board of trus- aid board may deem advisable, fail to vote "For Bonds for Good" ion or elections, to be held in the

in date of the first election, when o usseed to de so by said board of

gents from the date thereof, a the treasurer of said board of every day court does not keep, the a at such place or places as said trustees, and shall be used for the 100 a less price than their par and township, the purchase of such lows a maximum of \$4,000 per auline, and the said bonds may be is- material, machinery and implements num for forty weeks court, special ried to such time or times and in and the employment of such officers terms to be extra, at the rate of \$100 such amount or amounts as may be and labor as may be found necessary per week, to be paid for by the counlearned best to meet the expenditures in the carrying out of this work. rovided for in this act. The liab- Section 13. That in the working now given the judge is guaranteed lity for the payment of said bonds, and constructing of roads either con- to him.

division of Pitt county known as working of convicts on the public

aforesaid, shall present an account township, the board of county com- from the sale of bonds provided in for the same through said superin- missioners shall, annually, and at the this Act shall be expended for imtendent to said board or executive time of levying the county taxes, proving roads or streets within any tues; his enemies will advertise his committee within thirty days of the levy and lay a special tax on all incorporated town, except such as in vices.

taking thereof, it shall be the duty ersons and property subject to tax- he discretion of the trustees is necthe morener of said board of he countriesioners or aldermen of

> Fo. shall cause to be set aside annually solving of said election the said a sum to be known as the sinking or commissio ers shall appoint fund, which shall be used for the

What The Law Makers Are Doing.

House-Tuesday.

the house were also petitions that establishing the new county of Hoke, as well as several against

Reports of committees and ratifior tills came in for a good Many new bills were introduced

these being among them: Woodson: In regard to closing fruit and eigar stands on the Sab-

Delvin: To amoud the law reating to calary to assistant labor

Battle: To compromise and settle the debt of the University to the late

Spainhout: To establish a system

crease the salary of Sanction court That all fands derived judges it provides a salary of \$100 a week for judges, but provides that state shall be paid over he shall hold six days court, and for pro rate amount shall be dedeuted and mainthining the public roads in and two-thirds per day. The bill alty. The minimum salary of \$3,250.

Old Soldier Tortured.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith bereafter exist for the use of con- a war veteran, at Erie, Pa., "but Dr.

A man must advertise his own vir-

Two Buildings Destroyed With About A Pretty and Impressive Morning \$3,000 Loss.

rious fire visited the town of Farm- ive early morning marriage was solville, in this county. The fire start- emnized at the home of the brides ed from some unknown cause in a brother, Mr. L. M. Savage, on Dicktin shop and destroyed two build- inson avenue, at 7.30 o'clock Wedings belonging to S. M. Pollard, nesday morning, when Mr. J. Paul and a brick building nearby was also Davenport and Miss Lillie Savage damaged. The total loss is about plighted their troth. \$3,000 with not over \$2,000 insurance.

Naming The Farm.

as a general thing the names select- which gave a soft glow of light in ed by their wives and daughters- the reception hall and parlor. the farmers delegate the task to them | Just after the guests had assem--have an attractive sounding. In bled in the parlor, "Meditation" was "There are those who think that there Fleming, followed by Misses Lucy is a romantic sentiment in this idea Forbes and Brightsey Savage, the that is more or less foolish; but we ladies being attired in white mesdo not agree with them. We think saline and carrying pink carnations the idea is good. If the house al- Then came little Miss Blanche Davlows Senator Carlisle's bill to go enport as ring bearer, followed by through, as we hope it will, we the bride and groom. The birde wore would like to see every York county a pretty blue tailored suit with hat farm registered. The thing strikes and gloves to match. us as being very practical and cal- The bridal gifts were many and culated to contribute to the glory of nished home. the county and State and the naming Mr. and Mrs. Davenport left on of farms is calculated to promote the 8.23 A. C. L. train for Washington this rivalry. Of course, it is under- Baltimore and New York. stood that the bill does not contemplate any compulsion about the matter. It merely seeks to allow those who desire to register the names of Relief in Five Minutes and Permatheir farms to do so, and if they make these names of value to pro tect them in the enjoyment of that which they themselves have created." Any movement that gives encouragement to the farmers to name their farms, is a good one, for it has the from food fermentation, or mone, exact tendency claimed for it by back, what are the poor stomach The Enquirer.—Charlotte Chronicle sufferers going to do about it?

Dandruff Easily Cured.

gist, has a certain hair restorer call- ing as you probably know. ed Parisian Sage which costs only The name of this most remarkable 50c a large bottle that is guaranteed stomach prescription is MI-O-NA. to cure dandruff in two weeks or Most people call them MI-O-NA stom money back

an eminent student, scientise and gestion or stomach disorders. Here specialist, and is made in this coun- is one opinion: try only by the Giroux Mfg. Co., Buf- "I have been troubled with indifalo, N. Y.

daintily perfumed hair dressing, and cured me. Now I would not be withbesides curing dandruff, your drug- out a box in the house for \$5.00. It gist will return your money if it fails saves a lot of doctor bills when you to stop falling hair or itching of the can be cured for 50 cents.-Arthur

It will make hair grow, and women Mass. who desire soft, beautiful and luxuri- MI-O-NA stomach tablets cost 50 ant hair can have it in two weeks cents a box at Coward & Wootens and preparation. It is not sticky or greasy leading druggists everywhere, and by using this famous, quick acting money back if they don't cure.

Honor Roll.

The honor roll of the Grimesland graded school is as follows:

Janie Butts, Carrie Godley, Mary codtfw. Proctor, Blanche Proctor, Holt Faucette, Mamie Stanley, Knott Proctor, Lethia Phelps.

DAVENPORT-SAVAGE.

Marriage.

Early Monday morning quite a se- A very pretty, quiet and impress-

Quite a few friends and relatives The heroic efforts of the citizens in braved the cold gray morn to witfighting the fire saved the business ness the beautiful ritual Episcopal section of the town from destruc- service, which was performed by Rev. B. F. Huske, of New Bern, the ring ceremony being used.

The hospitable home presented an A good many of the farmers of unusually pretty appearance with its Mecklenburg county have given favor decorations of fern and potted plants, to the idea of naming their farms and intermingled with numerous candles

the South Carolina legislature, Sen- charmingly rendered by Miss Bettie ator Carlisle, of Spartanburg, has Tyson on piano, and Mrs. L. M. Savhad passed a bill that allows the age and Miss Lelia Higgs with vioowners of farms to register the same lins. Miss 8yson skilfully played by name and prevent infringement on Mendelsohn's wedding march as the such registration. Commenting on bridal party entered. The first were this, The Yorkville Enquirer says: Dr. Arthur Davenport and Mr. Sugg

culated to bring practical results. beautiful, in cut glass, hand-painted Rivalry in the productiveness, con- china and silver. The gift of the venience and beauty of farms is cal- groom's father was a farm and fur-

INDIGESTION.

nent Cure or Money Back.

When Coward & Wooten states hat they have a remedy that only costs 50 cents and is guaranteed to

Food fermentation causes belching, sour stomach, gas eructation, In fact Coward & Wooten the drug- heartburn and that lump of lead feel-

ach tablets because they know that Parisian Sage is the discovery of there is no remedy so good for indi-

gestion for more than a year. I Parisian Sage is a most pleasant, bought one box of MI-O-NA and it Sederquest, 6 Nichols St., Wakefield,

LOOK, LADIES, THE SINGER STORE

on Main St. extends to you the same courtesy the rest room did. Ladies rom the country are especially in-Ethel Phelps, Thomas Proctor, vited to stop and rest vourselves. 31-J. S. COCKRELL, Prop.

It pays to learn what other people

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See J. R. & J. G. MOYE for Composition Roofing---Much ch aper in price and lasts longer than inferior shirgles.

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PERFECT DINING SERVICE' ALL OUTSIDE STATEROOMS Steamers leave Norfolk daily (except Sunday) 6.15 p. m. from

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Legal Notices NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale con- dated 17th day of December, 1999 tained 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 court house door in the town of Book M-9, page 141, in the office of Greenville, N. C., on Monday, January the register of deeds of Pitt county, 30th, 1911, for cash, the following we will offer for public sale on the described purcel or tract of land, too'clock, noon, to the highest bidder, . One cestain tra which was conveyed to said T. C. husband, Adam Mills, in a dead da ed both Williams and others by deed. March 18, 1909, and to waich deed. reference is directed for more de- s recorded in the Register of Deeds finite description, excepting, however, office of Pict county, in Book Q-7, a small tract of said lands, contain- page 447, and also being the same ing 10 1-4 acres, conveyed to W. O. land this day conveyed by O. L. Cox in a deed recorded in Book P-9, toyper and wife to Harvey Stancill."

Said sale is made for the pupose of satisfying said morigine

By W. F. Eva s, Attorney

or parcel of land, lying and 'e' g

Beginning at T. E. Hooke 's colner on east side of Pitt street, and NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE running with said street a southerly North Carolina, Pitt County. course 91 feet to B. E. Parham's northwest course, parallel with the Stella Cox, of the county of Pitt and first line 91 feet to T. E. Hooker's line, then with said Hooker's line to

the beginning. The said sale made to satisfy said mortgage. This January 2, 1913.

W. H. & MARY S. Assignees and montages. W. F. Evans,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having duly qualified before the Superior court clerk of Pitt could nie Hathaway, decenred, 10' hereby given to all perso said estate are notified must present the same to the und 17th day of January, 1912, ro notict will be plead in bar of reco e This 17th day of January, 1911 F. C. HARDING, Attorney,

ABNER EASON, Admr. of Pennie Hatin

MORTGAGE SALE By virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed overby William L. Jones and wife Bettie L. Jones, to J. G. Williams, on 30th day of October, 1909, as appears of record in book b-9, page 400 0 the Register of Deeds office of Pitt county, the undersigned will expose for sale for cash before the Court house door in Greenville, N. C., on 1911, the following described tract of land, to wit:

"A certain tract or parcel of lave lying and being in the County of Pitt, and State of North Carolina and Itdstw described as follows: In Greenville Township, North side of Tar River adjoining the lands of J. B. Fleming and others, and known as a part of | the Shivers land containing 32 acres road, on the West by Amy Mooring's identifying and paying charges. land, North by Billy Whichard; East by Ed Jones' land."

A. M. MOSELEY, * Assignee, of J. C. Williams. 1td 8tw ruled and delivered by E. L. Hof-

y of February, 1911, expose to pub-

a corner on Greene St northwest corner of Greene and curate description. fill Street; thence westwardly with e northern boundary of Mill Street out 220 feet to a stake at the corer to the begining, containing about O. L. JOYNER, Mortgagee

nd recorded in Book M-9 page 65-

Register of Deeds office, Pitt coun-

By virtue of a power of sale con- by given to all persons indebted to the North Carolina, Pitt County. tained in a certain mortgage deed, estate to make immediate payment to tained in a certain mortgage deed executed to Dr. Zeno Brown by J. the undersigned; and all persons have executed and delivered by Moses King Book M 9, page 151, the undersigned R. Corey and wife, on January 5, the undersigned; and all persons have executed and delivered by Moses King and recorded in Book W-6, page ing claims against said estate are noti-91, in the office of the Register of Sed that they must present the same thur, dated January 1st, 1905, and

By virtue of a power of sale concorner, then a northwest course with tained in a certain mortgage deed ex- boundary of McClellan street; then- mary pine known as a fore and aft Parham's line 175 feet, thence a cented and delivered by T. J. Cox and ce eastwardly with the northern bounwas, beering date of January Sta. 20%, and duly re conded in the Rogis- ert about 300 feet to a stake at the research of This county, in Book Q corner of Theor Breet; thence west

> Greenville, to the highest bidg cash, the following described or parcer of hand, to wit: ing and being in the county of d fine of North Carolina, and

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. ч. ... Бара .. эей. Тава ı Januai, 1911. PRANKLIN EDWARDS,

TARDING, Atty.

NOTICE OF DISSO UTION. mrn of W cha d & Walehard, business at Statons, in Pitt ounty, was dissolved by mutual conon December 24th, 1910, W. H. Hehard purchasing the interest of G. Whichard in the business. W Saturday the 18th day of February, H. Whichard will settle the indebtness of the firm, and all accounts lue the firm are payable to him. This December 31st, 1910.

A. G. WHICHARD, W. H. WHICHARD.

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one bull, about bree years old, pale red color, markmore or less, and bounded on the ed smooth crop in right ear, spilt South by the Greenville and Bethel in left ear. Owner can get same by D. L. HOUSE,

R. F. D. No. 1, Stokes, N. C.

By virtue of a power of sale con-

Tals the 4th day of January, 191

mville on Saturday, Feb e to t e be- na y 11th. 1911 the following descrip

> id Slfav Fleming and wife replice, beginning on Reade street Henr, Gordon's corner and running it's Reade stree 54 feet southwardly; nence east 125 feet; thence north dly parallel with Reade street 5 ce westwardly with sai

ordon's line 125 feet to the begin ng. To satisfy said mortgage. This the 10th day of January, 1911. CEASAR BLOUNT, Mortgagee.

F. G. JAMES & SON., Attorneys

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION The partnership existing between Fannie Waters, J. B. Speir, W. C. idwards and T. J. Worthington under the firm name of Holton, Speir Company was dissolved Jan. 1st, 11. Fannie Holton and T. J. Worthgton, retiring. J. B. Speir and W. C. Edwards will continue the business under the firm nae of Speir and Edvaids. All persons owing the old rm are requesed to make immediate ettlement with the new firm and all tanding indebtedness of the old, firm will be paid of the new. This January 1st, 1911.

By virtue of a mortgage executed ined is a certain mortgage deed ex- and delivered by J. S. Fittman and not it s. page 481, the undersigned and mortgage was before maturity nortgages vill on Saturday, the 4th transferred and assigned to the Hub-

to Mary E. Pittman, reference to s extended about 150 feet to a stake which deed is hereby made for ac-

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

cented a d delivered by W. B. Burney to S. F. Harper, dated December Register's office of Pitt County in mortgagee will on Saturday, the 11th day of February, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale before the

ging and being in Swift creek

ownship, county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, adjoining the lands William Holloway, J. W. Eurney d others, beginning at two sweet T. C. Nelson's land and runs a southtrees to a lightwood knot near a rose actwardly course with a line of mark ence a north east course with said olses line to a ditch in a small erch, thence up said ditch to the ni g. containing 25 acres more

a ditch, thence up the ditch

to the corner, thence N. 89 2 1-4 E. 95 poles to a stake, thence V. 2 1-2 E. 26 poles to the beginning, containing 20 4-5 acres more or less. This mortgage is made to satisfy said nortgage deed, this the 9th day of

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

Majestic Range Demonstration!

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THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION MADE IN ALL SIZES AND STYLES.



Set of Ware

If you call at our store during our MAJESTIC DEMONSTRATION WEEK and allow us to show you the many advantages and superior qualities of the Great MAJESTIC RANGE, and will purchase one at the regular price, we will give you FREE the beautiful and useful Souvenir Set of Ware illustrated in this advertisement. This were is made to match the quality of the Majestic Ranges, and we know all ladies will see the beauty and utility of this set, especially the first three pieces, which are entirely new and cannot be had alone by purchase, except at a very high price. The Prices of Majestic Ranges are the same, but we give the set FREE with each Majestic Range bought during the Demonstration week

Reasons Why the Great Majestic You Should Buy

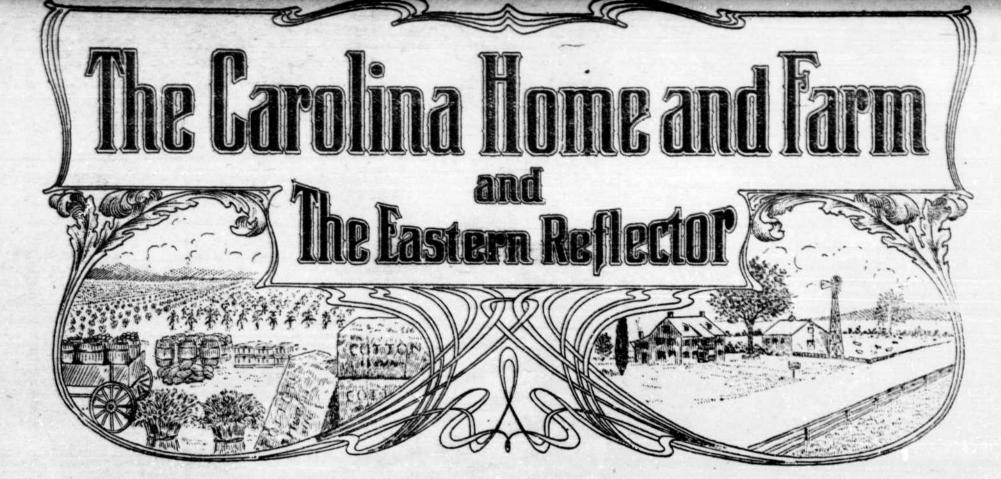
1st.-It has the reputation of being the best range money can buy. 2nd .- It not only has the reputation but IS the BEST range made, and we will prove this to you if you will let us.

3rd-It is constructed of malleable iron, material you can't beat, and of Charcoal iron, meterial that resists rust 300 per cent greater than steel rivited together air tight. No heat escapes or cold air enters the range, thus uses very little fuel to do perfect work.

4th .- The reservoir alone is worth the price of range over any other reservoir made. It boils 15 gallons of water; is heated like a tea kettle, with pocket against left hand lining, and is movable and sets on frame, hence cannot wear out. When water gets too hot it can be moved away from fire. MAJESTIC RANGES use less fuel; heat more water-and, heat it

hotter; costs practically nothing for repairs; lasts three times as long; bakes better; easier to keep clean and gives better satisfaction than any other range on the market. If you know posifively that the above statements are true, wouldn't you buy a Majestic at once? COME IN DEMONSTRATION WEEK AND WE'LL PROVE IT TO YOU





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

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1911.

THEY VISIT THE

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE OF

They Are Met as Depot by Citizens and Taken Direct to The Schoolinspect The Buildings and Equipment and Lock Into Needs of The

Greenville today to inspect East Carolina Teachers' Training School tution. The party arrived on the 9.40 Norfolk Southern train and were met ages and automobiles and taken di- as to the course of study and work up the score. rect to the school.

Those of the educational committe who come are Senators Baggett, of Harnett; Sigmon, of Burke; Armstrong, of Montgomery; Ivie, of Rock Gaston.

Ormond and ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis, this school. members of the executive committee of the board of trustees.

the school they were taken out to of her best people to Pitt, and re- efforts to keep the big boy interested the refectory for breakfast. The ferred especially to Prof. Ragsdale, in Sunday school. Mr. Spilman decommittee then made a thorough in- our county superintendent and the votes his entire time to Sunday school spection of the entire school plant, splendid work he had done in the work among the colleges and univer- By Wire to The Reflector closely observing the buildings and educational advancement of Eastern sities of the South and East. equipment throughout every depart- North Carolina.

welcomed them to Greenville. He | (Continued on Page 16.) days of the week just closed. This command.

stated that this institution was the pride not only of the city of Greenlle, but that the entire county took terest in and fostered it. He d the committee an invita-

ion to visit the town after they had hed inspecting the school. Assembling in the president's office

LEGISLATURE IN GREENVILLE in the administration building, chairman Spainhour called the committee to order, and asked for suggestions connected with it. Governor Jarvis made a statement as the founding of the school, and the part the county Pitt and town of Greenville took establishing it, these giving \$98,-00 while the first State appropriawas only \$15,000. The State

ishing of the buildings, and the

of the student body. ingham; Cox, of Jackson; Cotten, of Wight, this part of the meeting was year. Mr. Bocock has coached the Pitt; Hyatt, of Yancy; Hicks, of u .ed over to Representative Spain- V. P. I. team for the last two years Granville; Representatives Spain- hour, chairman of the house educa- and has turned out some great teams explosion that broke windows bour, of Burke, chairman of house ional committee. He spoke briefly, up there. He is well acquainted throughout the financial district occommittee; Johnson, of Orange; and then introduced other members with climatic conditions in the South curred on a pier in Jersey City to-Brown, of Jackson; Thorne, of Pitt; of the committee who made short and is better fitted to handle a team day when a car load of dynamite Smith, of Caswell; Kendrick, of delesses, declaring their interest of Southern boys than a Northern exploded. Officials of the railroad in the educational work and express- coach. He graduated from George- report a number of persons injured With the committee inspecting the | ng pride at what they had found town University where he also stud- but are unable to say if there were school are State Superintendent of in this school here, and pledged ied law until he received his license. any fatalities. The entire down-Education J. Y. Joyner. Hon. Y. T. themselves to do what they could for Rev. B. W. Spilman, Baptist Sunday town section of New York was sha-

anxious to come here, because his He made a strong plea for Sunday a schooner off the pier loaded with As soon as the visitors reached county, Granville, had given some school workers to re-double their dynamite.

CHAPEL HILL VICTORIOUS IN FIRST BASKET BALL GAME

University Y. M. C. A. Sent Large V. P. I. and the University of V. ball Games Scheduled-Team for The Coming Season Not a Very

Chapil Hill, N. C., Jan. 31 .- The ome of basketball played in the work of the school since its open- gymnasium Friday night with Virginia Christian College. The score that he will play his position. This President Wright also spoke to the was 42 to 21. The local quintet committee, giving items of expense showed unexpected team work in the at the depot by citizens with carri- of the school and other information second half and proceeded to pile

> Everybody interested in the suc-At 12.30 o'clock the entire school cess of Carolina athletic teams is ssembled in the auditorium where delighted at the announcement that er brief remarks by President coach the varsity football team next Senator Hicks said he had been es at the Baptist church last Sunday. late report says explosion was on

sent by any college in North Carolina

Manager E. F. McCulloch has an iill.. Ouk Ridge, Wake Forest,

Delegation-Twenty Three Base- ginia, all have arranged games. The two Virginia games will be played in

s Captain Hackney, of Wilson.

EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE JARS NEW YORK

e students sang several songs. Af- Mr. Branch Bocock has signed up to Dynamite Explodes on Vessel In New York Harbor.

school evangelist, delivered address- ken as though by an earthquake. A

Rear Admiral Source Dead.

The Chapel Hill Y. M. C. A. sent ral Charles F. Spurry, died today of Interesting talks were made by a delegation of ten men including pneumonia. He was 63 years old Mr. H. A. White, president of the Senators Baggett, Ivie and Arm- Mr. E. P. Hall, general secretary, and retired from service in Septemchamber of commerce, was intro- strong and Representatives Johnson to the inter-state convention of ber 1909. He commanded the batduced to the committee, by Presi- and Brown. The others would have Young Men's Christian Associations tleship fleet on its world cruise afdent Wright and in a few remarks talked, for they had been greatly which met in Raleigh the last three ter Admiral Evans relinquished