

INTERESTING NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Baseball Team Ready to Begin Work For The Season.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 22.—Coach Chas. H. Chancey has arrived in Chapel Hill and taken charge of the baseball team. His squad is short of pitchers. Capt. Hackney is the only old varsity man who will be out for the team. Coach Chancey faces a situation, in which his only chance for a winning team is to develop a heavy hitting team. He believes that the best defense is a good offense and his intention is to put out a team whose marked character is aggressiveness.

The University sermon for February was delivered Sunday by Rev. R. L. Patterson of the Lutheran church, of Charlotte. Dr. Patterson is one of the ablest preachers in North Carolina and his sermon was in every respect worthy of his ability. The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society met in the chemistry building last Tuesday night. Papers were presented by Dr. MacNider and Dr. Coker.

The annual mission study rally under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was held in Gerrard hall Monday night. The principal address was made by Mr. W. A. Tener, missionary on furlough from the Philippines and traveling secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Tener has recently visited the field where the University's representative, Mr. E. E. Barnett, former secretary of the Chapel Hill Y. M. C. A. is at work. He presented in a striking and a courage-inspiring manner the call of the foreign field to the courageous college man of the present generation.

Two courses in Bible study will be given during the spring; the one on foreign missions by Professor Williams, Dr. Mims, and other members of the faculty and preachers of the village, and the Challenge of the City by Dr. A. H. Patterson. At the meeting Monday night 112 men were enrolled and it is expected that the systematic canvass which is being made by the association will result in interesting over 350 men in this work. Last spring the classes included 315 men.

THE BAD BOY AS AN ASSET.

About one-fourth of Arrests in Cities are Boys Under 17 Years.

The State is today taking care of tens of thousands of its young men after they have become criminals when they might have been saved from lives of crime by sane, sensible and sympathetic interest by the state in boyhood. From one-fifth to one-fourth of all arrests in cities have generally been among boys under 17 years of age and in proportion to ages of our population, by decades, this means that more boys are being arrested in cities than any other class of citizens, and these boys are mostly the criminals of tomorrow, unless wisely corrected and protected today. The cost of detecting and convicting criminals for a period of three years, in the city of Denver, through the criminal courts, was \$1,200,000. The saving to the people of Denver in actual dollars and cents in three years under the juvenile court system was more than a quarter of a million dollars.—Judge Lindsey, in National Monthly.



That there is more to a Fertilizer than Analysis is proven conclusively by the results obtained every year from **Royster Fertilizers**. They are made from experience obtained by actual field experiments of what the plant requires, and not from ready reference formulating.

Every ingredient in **Royster Goods** is selected for its plant food value, and has its work to do at the proper time, therefore the plant fertilized with **ROYSTER** goods is fed regular from sprouting time until harvest.

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When you see this **F.S.R.** you know that you are getting the genuine and original **ROYSTER Fish Fertilizer**.

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IN THE COTTON BELT.

A Larger Acreage of Cotton, Corn and Wheat Expected.

After a dry December and January, there have been fine rains in the cotton belt and the New Orleans Picayune's report indicate that a great crop of cotton will be planted. That paper says that with the approach of the time for active operations in the fields the absence of sufficient moisture became a serious drawback. Farmers could not properly prepare their lands, and it was evident that seedling would be useless without adequate moisture. During the past week or ten days there have been quite copious rains and even in the drought section of Texas there have been downpours, which have greatly changed the aspect of affairs. As a result farmers have been encouraged to redouble their preparations for the season's crops and with anything like reasonable weather from now on an increased area will undoubtedly be planted in cotton, corn, wheat and other staples. The recent rains have also greatly improved the outlook for early vegetables and the truck farmers are consequently happy.

The high prices which have prevailed for cotton during the past several years have undoubtedly encouraged farmers to plant more extensively of that crop than ever before. A good cotton crop is needed and is certain to sell at paying prices even if the 15-cent price of the present season be not reached. The lesson of proper crop diversification has been so thoroughly learned in the South that there is little danger that farmers will neglect other crops to devote their whole energy to cotton. Still with the steady increase in population and with the temptation held out by the lucrative price, the desire to plant more cotton than previously

will be irresistible. The advance preparations all indicate that throughout the cotton belt large planting is being arranged for. Mules and plantation implements and supplies are being contracted for on a more liberal scale than for several years past. All that was needed to make increased acreage certain was the advent of sufficient rain. Now that the rain has come we may expect to hear of active work in the field from every part of the South.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Two Successful Farmers.

In a single issue of an exchange the other day the following two examples of successes by progressive farmers was noticed. They are given here for the information and inspiration of our readers.

Last year Mr. D. E. McKinnis, of Princeton, N. C., planted a piece of corn after oats, which made a very fine yield. From one and three-quarter acres he gathered eight two-horse loads. This was fifteen stands or five barrels, making twenty five bushels to each load. Two hundred bushels for one and three-quarter acres is certainly a large yield. This land since planted in clover.

Mr. John Stephenson, of Pleasant Grove, N. C., and his son, Mr. R. I. Stephenson, who farm together raised good crops again last year. On their farm they had an acre of corn which followed cotton and made a very fine yield. They broke the land with a two-horse plow and made the rows four feet apart, with the corn twenty-two inches in the rows. They used three sacks of 8-3-3 guano and one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda and one hundred pounds of top dressing. They made 42 1-2 bushels of corn, 400 bundles of fodder, and 16 bushels of peas on the acre.—Cotton Tribune.

What the Law Makers are Doing

(Continued from page 13.)
Raleigh A. and M. As divided, it will give the University \$190,000 and the others \$155,000 each.

The warmest debate of the day occurred on the bill amending the charter of Elizabeth City, and reducing the number of wards from seven to four.

There were a number of bills, and many former bills passed second and third readings.

House—Tuesday.

While the house occupied most of the day in further consideration of the revenue bill, which had to be gone into carefully, there was time for the introduction of numerous new bills, most of them local.

Representative Mooring introduced a supplemental bill to the Greenville township road bill, and Representative Thorne introduced one to change the boundary line of Farmville graded school district.

Rochdale Items.

Rochdale, N. C., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Walter Gay, of Farmville, came in Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith.

Mr. Ivey Smith and daughter, Miss Trilby, went to Roanoke Rapids Friday and returned Monday.

Mrs. Ned. Laughinghouse is spending some time with her father at Cobdale.

Miss Winnie Evans visited Miss Winn, at Standard, Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Sumrell filled his regular appointment Sunday and at night. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLawhorn and Mr. R. E. Willoughby attended the sale of the late J. R. McLawhorn near Ayden, Tuesday.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector



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

Volume XXXII.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1911.

Number 9.

HOPES HIS HOME COUNTY WILL GET GOOD ROADS

INTERESTED IN "DOWN HOME."

Don't See How Anybody Can Object To The Place.

A gentleman who was raised on a farm in Pitt county, but is now a prominent business man in another State, writes a letter commending The Reflector for its improvement and progress, and says:

"I am always interested in anything 'down home.' I hope you are going to get the good roads you are working on, too. I don't see how anybody can object to the plan you have, for it seems to me that the man who would get the least benefit from it would be paid many times over for his part of the cost. There are so many people in the world who are not willing to benefit themselves a grett deal, or even a little bit, because somebody else gets a share of it; and they are therefore willing to drag along to avoid doing something that some other fellow may be benefitted by a little."

CHARRED BODY FOUND.

Robbery and Murder Preceded The Burning.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Rochester, N. Y., March 1.—The charred body of James Hyatt was found in the ruins of his home today. He was a recluse and said to have much money in the house. Police believe he was robbed and murdered and the house burned.

Grow Everything Big.

The Greenville Reflector says that Pitt is a great county, and so it is. There were more diplomas awarded to the boys of that county in the corn contests last year than in any other county in the State. This speaks well for the boys and also for the corn-growing soil over here. They grow everything big in Pitt and Greenville is becoming an important center of this section.—Williamston Enterprise.

The ocean is crossed in love—by a number of bridal parties.

FALLS IN THE FIRE AND SERIOUSLY BURNED

MR. PETERSON, OF WASHINGTON.

The Accident May Reach Fatal Result.

A telephone message from whichard brings information of a serious accident occurring near there Tuesday night. Mr. B. F. Peterson, of Washington, who had been travelling through the country selling eye glasses, stopped at the home of Mr. M. A. Woolard to spend the night. Mrs. Woolard was in the kitchen preparing supper and Mr. Woolard went out to feed his stock, leaving Mr. Peterson in the house alone for a while. Mr. Peterson, who is about 50 years old, was taken with epilepsy or a fit and fell over in the fire, badly burning his head, face and one shoulder and hand. His injury is believed to be serious and may prove fatal. He has been taken back to his home in Washington.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

Twice Summoned Home by Death Telegrams.

For several years Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mundy, of Newark, N. J., have been coming South for the winter, and each season have been spending part of the time in Greenville where they have many friends. About four years ago on their annual visit here to Mr. and Mrs. Ola Forbes, they were called back home by a telegram announcing the death of a brother of Mr. Mundy. They have been here sometime during each winter since, and a few days ago came again to visit Mrs. Forbes. Today Mr. Mundy received a telegram advising him of the death of his brother's widow. This is the second time death messages have called him home from Greenville.

Honor Roll.

The honor roll of Grimesland high school is as follows:
Thomas Proctor, Ethel Phelps, Carrie Godley, Mary Proctor, Mabel Gal-lowsay, Willie Godley, Holt Faucett, Thelma Bryan, Blanche Proctor, Ethel Godley, Knott Proctor.

ROBIN PLEADS GUILTY OF LARCENY CHARGE

PLEA OF INSANITY ABANDONED.

Sentence Will be Passed March 27—Other Indictments Pending.

By Wire to The Reflector.
New York, March 1.—Abandoning the defense of insanity and throwing himself on the mercy of the court, Joseph G. Robin today pleaded guilty to the indictment charging him with the larceny of \$27,000 from the Washington Savings Bank, of which he was formerly president. This action was taken after a conference of lawyers which decided that no adequate defense could be presented. Justice Seabury announced that Robin will be sentenced on March 27th. There are still seven additional indictments against Robin.

NEW FRENCH CABINET.

Three New Members Were Appointed Today.

By Cable to The Reflector.
Paris, March 1.—Three members of the new French cabinet were announced today. They are M. Cailloux, minister of finance, M. Declasse, minister of marine and M. Cailloux, minister of war. The first two have been in the cabinet before, while Beretoux is president of the army commission of the chamber of deputies.

BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE.

Cornered in A Hay Loft But Got Away.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Chicago, March 1.—Four supposed bank robbers, after exchanging shots with a posse of citizens and farmers at Walnut, Ill., fled from a hay loft in which they had been discovered and escaped. They are suspected of robbing the Walnut bank of \$3,700.

Senator Lorimer Retains His Seat.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Washington, March 1.—Senator Lorimer retains his seat by vote of 46 to 40. The vote was taken at 1:30 this afternoon.

GREENVILLE WILL HAVE BASEBALL THIS SEASON

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD.

Committee to Confer With Other Towns as to Forming League.

Greenville's interest in baseball the coming season was shown by the large attendance of enthusiasts at a meeting in the city hall Tuesday night, something like 75 being present. Mr. J. D. James was asked to preside over the meeting, and Mr. G. J. Woodward acted as secretary.

In calling the meeting to order and stating its object, Mr. James said he had received several letters from Kinston, Grifton and Ayden asking that Greenville join with those towns in establishing a league to be composed of strictly home players, each town to have two games each week, beginning about the middle of June and continuing until September.

It was decided to appoint a committee consisting of Dr. E. A. Moye and Mr. J. B. James, to meet the representatives of the other towns at an early day and get their proposition for forming the league, and report the result of their conference back to another mass meeting to be held as soon thereafter as possible. The meeting of these representatives will be held next week.

It was also stated with authority at this meeting Tuesday night that parties have all their plans ready to build a baseball park here if the league is organized, and that they will have the park in readiness in ample time for the opening of the ball season.

So it looks like Greenville can enjoy much good ball playing the coming summer. As soon as the conference of representatives of the four towns is held and the result reported, further detail can be given.

Ice Cream Party.

There will be an ice cream party preceded by a short play, held in the school building of Grimesland, Friday night, March 3rd, for the benefit of the school. Admission 15 and 10 cents. The public is cordially invited.

POOR PRINT

SUGGESTIONS TO THE CORN CLUB BOYS

Things They Should do to Increase
The Yield.

To those boys who for the first time enter the corn contest, I wish to remind them that it is the universal experience that to make a large yield of corn the land must be broken deep. The deeper the better, other things being equal. The subsoil should be dry, as well as the top soil, when the land is broken. Water is very essential, but enough water will fall upon the ground to make a fine crop, provided all soaks in the land and is not allowed to escape.

Then it is necessary to get the land in fine order, in fact, it should be in as good condition as most people's tobacco beds are when ready to be sown.

Don't plant before the middle of April, for if corn is highly manured, as yours should be, and planted early it is almost sure to be dry when it is bunched for tassel and at that time more water is needed than any other time.

Plant Biggs prolific as that seems to yield better in this county than Coke's or any other of which I have heard.

After it is planted, and before it comes up, a smoothing harrow or weeder should be run diagonally across the rows. Stir the land every week after the first of June, but do not plow deep, not more than three inches. When planting use a planter and be sure to put enough good seed. Should there be any missing places it may be replanted by taking a shovel and making a small hole and lifting some of the corn from where it is too thick, placing this corn in the hole previously dug. Do this work when the corn is about three inches tall, and preferably upon a cloudy day.

If you do as I have advised, although you may not get a trip to Washington, (though I hope you will) you will get at least fifty bushels of corn to the acre and may get one hundred. You will outstrip most of the old farmers and be well paid for your work.

Joseph Henry, of Louisiana, received in premiums and in the sale of his premium corn for seed, nearly one thousand dollars from one acre last year.

I tell you, he is a proud boy, and in all probability will make one of the most successful farmers in the United States, and therefore in the world.

My boy is trying for one hundred bushels and I will tell you occasionally what he is doing for his.

A. J. MOYE.

Tortured for 15 Years.

By a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John M. Modders, of Modderzville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach troubles." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at all druggists.

DO YOU KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT?

YOU SHOULD FOR THE REASONS:

Money in Bank is safe from fire and burglars; in your home it is not.
Money in Bank is safe from careless handling; in your pocket it is not.
Money paid by check guarantees to you a permanent receipt; cash handed out does not.
Money in Bank is a starter towards economy, always ready for use, or to be added to.

The Greenville Banking & Trust Co.

is provided with every safeguard for the protection of its depositors, and endeavors to give its customers the best service.

We will be glad to have your business.

C.S. CARR, Cashier

MRS. H. A. WHITE ENTERTAINS.

In Honor of Her Niece, Miss Charlotte Fennell, of Wilmington.

On Friday night at her home on Greene street, Mrs. H. A. White entertained a large number of young people at a pink reception in honor of her niece, Miss Charlotte Fennell, of Wilmington.

The color scheme of the home was pink, with here and there a touch of green in a fern, spray of smilax or wreath of ivy. The dresses of the ladies receiving, with the exception of the hostess, were also pink in keeping with the color scheme.

At the front door the guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb, Jr., and Master Julian White received the guests' cards. Mrs. Lipscomb wore pink marquisette trimmed in crystals.

In the hall Mr. Alvin Dupree and Miss Lillian Carr served punch from a table draped in pink with a fringe of smilax through which sparkled tiny electric bulbs with pink shades.

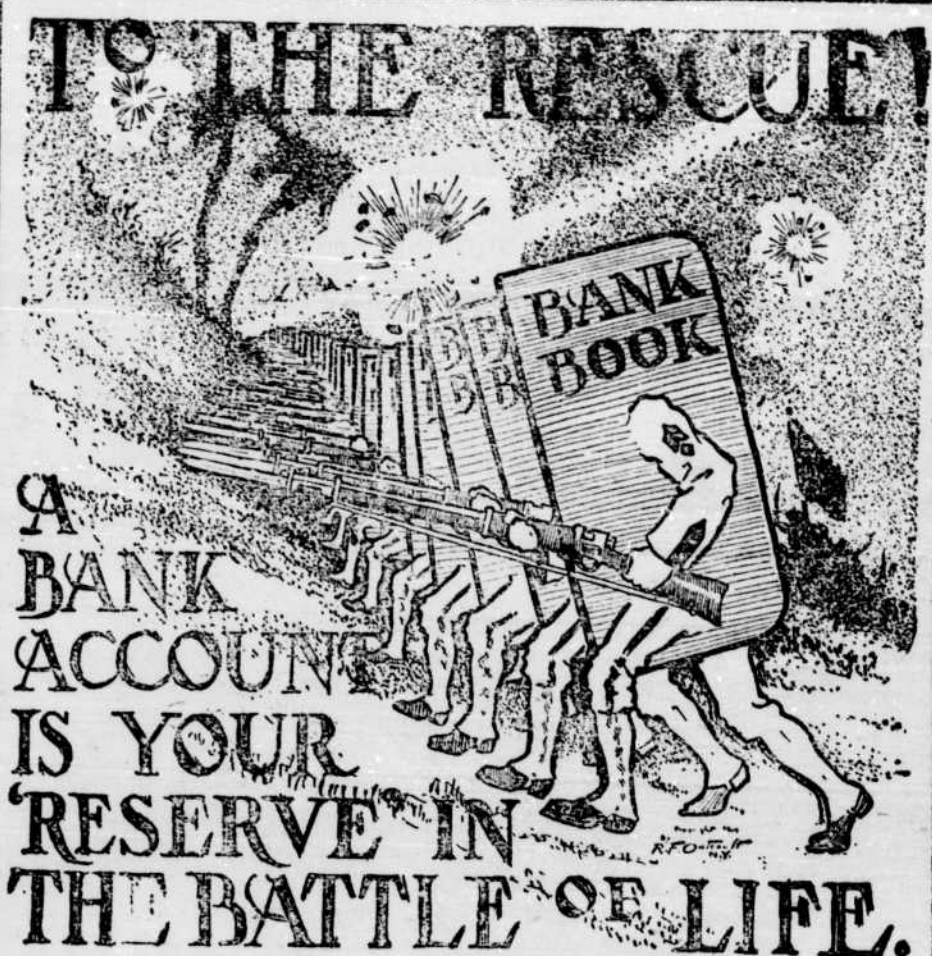
Mr. J. B. James and Mrs. C. C. Skinner received at the parlor door, Mrs. Skinner's dress being pink embroidered chiffon.

Mrs. White and Miss Fennell received in the parlor, the dress of the hostess being white chiffon trimmed with pink, and the guest of honor's pink satin with crystal and pearl trimmings.

The game of the evening was heart dice, with nine tables of players in the parlor library and living room. The score cards, distributed by little Misses Nell White and Ada James, were ornamented with Christy pictures and tied with pink cord. Bon boms were served on each table.

The ladies' prize, a gold crescent pin, was tied for by Misses May Hampton, Ward Moore and Mattie Moye King, and in the cut Miss Hampton was the winner. The gentleman's prize, a gold scarf pin, was won by Mr. S. T. White. The guest of honor's prize was a gold hat pin.

At the conclusion of the game the guests were invited to the dining room where ices, cakes and minis were served, all in pink color. Between the parlor and dining room was an arch of pink electric lights peeping through pink draperies and wreaths of ivy. The centre piece of the dining room table was a clunry lace cover over pink edged with a wreath of smilax, a cut glass jardener of white hydranths arising from the midst, the whole being surround-



W. L. DOUGLAS, the great Boston shoe manufacturer and former Governor of Massachusetts, first saved and banked \$600 he got for making and mending shoes. This was his start in business. Today he is worth many millions.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.
We pay interest on Time
Certificates at 4 per cent.

The Bank of Greenville
GREENVILLE, N. C.

ed with pink candles in silver stands. The guests were numerous and it was an evening of rare pleasure to all, for Mrs. White always entertains delightfully.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla., "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it." She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time. Quickest healer of burns, scalds, cuts, corns, bruises, sprains, swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

Woodland Items.

Woodland, N. C., Feb. 24.—We are pained to hear of the illness of Mr. J. J. May.

Mrs. A. W. Barber is confined to her bed with measles.

Mr. W. A. Nobles is blowing up a number of stumps out of his field. Mrs. Grubbs is very ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Roy Sutton continues to improve.

We have several cases of measles yet, and they seem to be severe.

Good roads are the highways to prosperity.

NEW LONG STAPLE COTTON.

Value of Careful Selection of The Seed.

The importance of seed selection has been practically demonstrated by Mr. S. A. Burns, an intelligent and progressive farmer of Anderson, S. C. He is president of the Anderson County Farmers Union, and incidentally it might be observed that his organization throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and other Southern States is one of the powerful factors in developing the wonderful agricultural resources of the South. The union stands for progressive agriculture and through it the farmers get the advantage of the best methods for promoting their interests.

Through his experiments in seed selection, Mr. Burns has produced a long staple cotton for which he received 18 cents from a manufacturer at Greenville S. C. During the cotton season he sold seven bales at that price to Mr. Lewis W. Parker, a well known cotton mill man, in a nearby city. The bales average over 500 pounds each, and were produced on Mr. Burns' plantation in Rock Mill township, Anderson county.

It is quite easy to recognize great value in Mr. Burns' new long staple cotton from the fact that he found a ready and near market for it at 18 cents per pound. Three years ago he noticed in his field a stalk of cotton larger than the rest and with a finer grade of lint. He preserved the seed and from them he has developed the long staple cotton with which he intends to plant his whole crop this year.

Doubtless, Mr. Burns, by his intelligence and observation has discovered a finer variety of cotton. He says the long staple cotton with which he experimented grows quite as well as any, making the same yield per acre with no more fertilizer and cultivation than is required for short staple cotton. This cotton has been grown with success for two seasons on the experimental farm conducted under the auspices of Clemson College, an agricultural and technological institution conducted by the State.

For many years the Star has endeavored to emphasize the importance of seed selection (seeds of all kinds), and Mr. Burns has furnished us an example which does it in a manner that should cause our farmers to waks up.—Wilmington Star.

Life Saved at Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Texas, when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive today is due to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 187 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, its best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup and all throat and lung troubles. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Blessed is the woman who is as satisfactory as a mother-in-law as she is as a mother.

Dwellers in glass houses should keep out of politics.

A BILL THAT SHOULD NOT PASS.

It Would Create A Monopoly to The Injury of The People.

Editor Reflector:

For the benefit of the civil engineers and land surveyors of our county and community, I wish to state that we have a copy of a bill that some of the civil engineers of North Carolina have prepared and will have introduced at this session of the general assembly. The bill provides that all civil engineers and land surveyors in this State shall hereafter be examined by a State board of examiners and issued or refused license to practice engineering or surveying in the State. The bill further provides that examinations shall be held in Raleigh, and that a fee of ten dollars shall be charged for civil engineer's examinations and a fee of five dollars shall be charged for land surveyor's examinations. Also that engineers shall be licensed to practice their professions anywhere within the borders of the State, while land surveyors shall be barred from all incorporated towns and allowed to practice only in the rural districts.

From a purely engineering standpoint, both Mr. Dresbach and I would be in favor of this bill, but in justice to the land surveyors of North Carolina, we are opposing it for the following reasons:

We do not think it fair to the public, nor justice to the land surveyors to disqualify them in cities or incorporated towns, and thereby destroying the engineer's competition and placing him on a footing with the Standard Oil Company, and other big monopolies of the country. The public is the quickest and fairest judge of the competency.

We do not believe that one branch of the engineering profession should legislate against the poorer brother to the extent of requiring the land surveyor of practical experience who has not had the advantage a technical education to be subjected to a disqualifying examination set up by college professors. In many instances the surveyor of practical experience is far superior to the technical man.

Should other engineers and surveyors of this section agree with us on this matter we advise that they write their representatives in the general assembly and request them to oppose the bill.

D. M. CLARK.

A Former Citizen Here.

Mr. John B. Worsley, of Asheville, is here to spend a few days and his many friends are glad to see him. He was for a long time a citizen and business man of Greenville, and was the first Democratic mayor of the town following the days of reconstruction. It has been eleven years since his last visit here, and he says so many changes have taken place that he hardly knew the town when he stepped off the train. He will go from here to Washington City where he is looking for a congressional appointment the 4th of March.

Of Interest to Farmers.

In an advertisement in this paper L. H. Pender gives some valuable information about water supply in country homes. This is a matter in which every farmer should be interested.

The rolling tire gathers the most punctures.

NEWSPAPER PRESS FOR SALE.

Having placed an order for a new fast newspaper and book press, to be installed the middle of April, we have a newspaper press that will be sold at a bargain for delivery May 1st.

It is a Monona Leverless Press, large enough to print four 6-column pages, or two 9-column pages and has steam fixtures so that it can be run either by hand or power. Been in use six years.

It is a splendid press for a weekly paper and is in good condition to do many years good service. We used a press from the same factory for 17 years before installing this one, printing a daily paper with small circulation about 10 years of that time. Its speed, 800 an hour, is too slow for a daily paper with the present circulation of The Reflector, and for that reason we are having to displace it with a faster press.

Any one interested and wanting a good press for a weekly newspaper, can see this press at work every day in the Reflector building, before our new press is installed. Any one who cannot come to see it at work and examine it, can get particulars by addressing

The Reflector Company,
Greenville, N. C.

RAINY DAYS

Come to everydody. Life has more ups than downs. Right now, while you are making, you ought to be saving; then when the downs come you will have something to fall back on.

Where is the money you have been earning all these years? You spent it and somebody else put it in the bank. Why don't you put your own money in the bank for yourself—why let the other fellow save what you earn?

BE INDEPENDENT

AND
START A BANK ACCOUNT
WITH

THE NATIONAL BANK
of Greenville, N. C.

F. G. JAMES, Pres.

F. J. FORBES, Cashier

S. J. Nobles

MODERN BARBER SHOP

Nicely furnished, everything clean and attractive, working the very best barbers. Second to none.

Opp. J. R. & J. G. Moye.

Choice Cut Flowers

Roses, Carnations and Violets

Wedding and Funeral flowers artistically arranged at short notice.

Mail, Telegraph and Telephone orders promptly filled by

J. L. O'QUINN & CO., RALEIGH, N. C.

Phone No. 149.

A girl is always sure her latest love is the real thing.

POOR PRINT

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF PAUL N. STROTHER.

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

Winterville, N. C., Feb. 25.—Mrs. J. D. Cox went to Greenville Friday evening.

The Philo-Altean Literary Society entertained the Vance Literary Society Friday night from seven to half-past nine o'clock, with the following program:

1. Welcome President
2. Song—"Scuse Me Teacher."
3. An appreciation of our society poet. Nancy Dail
4. The Plot in Mid-Summer Nights. Dream. Clyde Chapman
5. Piano Solo. Lillian Baker
6. An Original Story, Clara Braxton
7. Chorus. Belle Napoli
8. Reading. Oliver Cox
9. Instrumental Duet — Misses Jones and Harrell.

10. He Builds too Low Who Builds Beneath the Stars. Helen Adams
11. Song. Sweet and Low
12. Jingles. Esther Johnson

All present had a very nice time, but the time was so short to the boys. Harrington, Barber & Company, have opened up a new lot of hats. Misses Dora Cox and Elizabeth Boushalls' rooms entertained the mothers of their students Friday evening with a very interesting program.

See Harrington, Barber & Company for your flour, meal and lime.

Mr. P. T. Anthony, of Greenville, was in town Friday evening.

Mr. Joe Stallings left for his home near Hill Friday evening to spend Saturday and Sunday.

If you want a new stump puller that will pull stumps of any kind, see A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company.

Miss Martha Cherry left for her home near Greenville Friday night, to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. B. F. Huske, of New Bern, the former pastor, preached in the Episcopal church Wednesday night to a large congregation, and celebrated the Holy Communion Thursday morning.

Fifty nice pigs of large babecue size for sale by the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company.

Misses Ethel Bowling and Juanita Savage, of Greenville, are visiting Miss Pearl Hester.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company will have your horse shod by a specialist. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Rev. M. A. Adams is in Beaufort holding a meeting this week.

Miss Vivian Roberson left for her home in Robersonville this morning to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Winterville, N. C., March 1.—Mr. M. G. Bryan and Jesse Rollins went to Ayden Sunday.

Mr. L. M. Browning, of Kinston, was in town Tuesday evening.

See Harrington, Barber & Company for your patterns and magazines.

Mr. "Pistol" Cannon went to Ayden Monday night on a pleasure trip.

Just received a car load of flour and prices cheap for cash. Harrington, Barber & Company.

Mr. J. R. Smith, of Ayden, was in town Tuesday.

Lime, salt and cement, at A. W. Ange & Company's.

For all kinds of farm supplies, see

A. W. Ange & Company.

Mr. Leon McGlohorn and wife, of Snow Hill, were in town Sunday.

Mr. Charles Hart, of Kinston, was in town Tuesday evening.

Miss Laura Hewitt, of Shallotte, Brunswick county, entered Winterville High School Wednesday morning.

Don't forget the slippers and straw hats at A. W. Ange & Company's.

Rev. Robert Carroway filled his regular appointment in the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

He preached two fine sermons to large congregations.

VOTE FOR GOOD ROADS.

Township Election to be Held in Our Neighbor County.

There will be an election held in Williamston on March 14th, at which time the voters of the township will determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for the improvement of the roads in said township. Every voter should thoroughly consider the question from the economical standpoint and not allow one bit of selfishness to enter into settlement of the matter. People who must travel roads have had all the experience wanted this season. They have seen clearly what bad roads mean to team, vehicle and nerves. Speaking of good roads to a man who has recently paid a visit to Augusta, Georgia, he said that the roads there were made of sand and clay and pressed by an immense roller. Then the roads were sprinkled and the roller passed over again till the driveway was almost as hard as the macadamized one. We have plenty of sand and clay, too. There is so little need for the present condition of our highways.

"The heaviest tax any community can have is an ignorance; the next is bad roads." As the Sanford Express describes the roads of Lee county, so are those of Martin county. Hear it:

"Not onemile of Lee's county road is improved. They are all shifting sand or mud-deep, narrow streaks of sticky, oozy, slimy mud. The farmer fights with mud when he takes his cotton, his wood or his empty wagon to market. It is said to cost him twenty-five cents a ton to haul his produce, while the thrifty Mecklenburg of 'Gulford county man on mudless roads does it for half as much. The Lee county farmer pays for his mud in decreased profits, in idle acres, in poorer schools; his wife and daughters pay for it in loneliness and isolation.

Nor is the farmer the only man in our county who has to pay the mud tax. Mud puts its price on the fuel that the townsmen buy from the farmer and other things that he uses during the winter season. We think of no way in which our people could get less for the same money.

The present system of working roads is a mere farce in this section. There is no drainage of sufficient

power to keep the mud off the driveway. A few clods of dirt are tossed aimlessly in the middle of the road and a pole is laid here and there. There must be an organized system for working under men who know what and how to do. And this only can be accomplished by taxation. As we said in the beginning, every voter should consider the question from the economical point of view. Let him understand that those counties having the best roads in North Carolina are the most progressive and have the largest towns within their borders. Think about this matter and vote to help yourself and your neighbor also.—Williamston Enterprise.

Which Is The People?

In bringing up for comparison with the Democratic party's record any feature of the Republican-Populist regime which misgoverned North Carolina for a brief period we shall not be suspected, we trust, of any narrowly invidious intention. Still less can it be supposed that we desire to visit further punishment upon men of whom one has been sufficiently punished and the other is dead. But the present negotiations conducted by the North Carolina congressmen and State authorities over certain ancient State bonds in the Federal government's hands make too impressive a contrast with some preceding events for that contrast to be ignored. During the fusion period a governor and a senator of North Carolina used their official positions to perpetrate a fraud upon the United States Supreme court's jurisdiction at North Carolina's expense by intriguing with the politicians of another State. They put through the scheme and pocketed their share of the spoils. Since then the ghost which they raised has vexed the State greatly, but never has any one dreamed that the State's representatives would conduct themselves otherwise than in the most loyal manner. These men acting for the state to have been Democrats, and it is practically impossible to conceive of a North Carolina Democratic governor or congressman in either house doing what the anti-Democratic governor and senator did.—Charlotte Observer.

Have Newspapers Improved?

In the old style newspaper, in spite of the fact that the editorial articles were usually anonymous, the editor's name appeared among the standing notices, somewhere in every issue or was so well known to the public that we talked about "what Greely thought" of this or that, or wondered "whether Bryant was going to support" a certain ticket, or shook our heads over the latest sensation screed "in Bennett's paper." The identity of such men was clear in the minds of the multitude of the readers who might sometimes have been puzzled to recall the title of the sheet edited by each. We know their private histories and their idiosyncracies; they were to us no more abstractions on the one hand, or wire-worked puppets on the other, but living, moving, sentient human beings; and our acquaintance with them enabled us, as we believe, to locate fairly well their springs of thought and action. Indeed, their very foibles sometimes furnished our best exegetical key to their writings.—Atlantic Monthly.

READ-MADE SILK DRESSES, MADE in the newest styles at reduced prices. Pulley & Bowen. 34 1tw

TIMELY TEXT.

How We Can All Help Each Other.

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Here is a most excellent text for the year so recently begun—a text that is good for us to adopt for all time. How shall you carry it out? By splitting up the burdens into fragments—you take part of ours and we take part of yours, and each one will take part of the other's, and so we will fulfill the law of Christ.

One of the ways towards this end is encouragement.

Encourage the merchant. If he has a superior style of goods, tell him so.

Encourage the editors of the newspaper in your town. The paper that has always done everything in its power to build up the place and its people.

Be affable to every one. Don't wait until you have an axe to grind before you are nice to people.

Encourage the mechanics. If one has completed a job well, be sure to tell him that it is splendidly done.

Encourage the farmers. There is no class of people in this country who want your sympathy just now more than the farmers.

Encourage the doctors. You always praise the physician when he brings you up from an awful crisis of disease, but do you ever compliment the physician when, through his skillful treatment of the incipient cases, he keeps you from sinking down to death?

Encourage the lawyers.

Encourage the teachers in our public schools. Go to them and tell them that they are doing a good work.

Encourage all individuals by telling them how many you have known with the same ailments to get well.

Encourage all starting in life by yourself becoming reminiscent.

To sum the matter up, live and let live. Help those around you, and thus make your own lives happier thereby.—Durham Sun.

Enlightening a Candidate.

A politician who was making a house-to-house canvass came to a farmhouse, when he observed an elderly woman standing at the gate, and the candidate gracefully lifted his hat and politely asked: "No doubt, my dear madam, your husband is at home?"

"Yes," responded the woman. "Might I have the pleasure of seeing him?" inquired the politician.

"He's down in the pasture a-burying the dog," was the reply from the individual at the gate.

"I am very sorry, indeed, to learn of the death of your dog," came in sympathizing tone from the candidate. "What killed him?"

"He wore himself out a-barking at the candidates," said the woman.—From Tit-Bits.

SEE OUR SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES' muslin underwear. This line consists of corset covers, gowns, undershirts, princess slips and combination suits. In fact, anything you want in ladies' muslin underwear. Pulley & Bowen. 34 1tw

JUST ARRIVED—CELERY, GRAPE Fruit and oranges, at S. M. Schultz.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A beautiful line of new spring gingham in plaids, stripes and checks, all colors. Pulley & Bowen. 34 1tw

OLD TESTAMENT TIMES

BROOKLYN TABERNACLE

BIBLE STUDIES

LIFTED BY WHIRLWIND OUT OF SIGHT

Experiences of Elijah the Prophet
II Kings 2:1-11—March 5

"Enoch walked with God and he was not."—Genesis 5:24.

THE Bible tells of three notable men who disappeared—God took them. One of these, Enoch, we are told, did not die.

Another of them, Moses, we are told, died and was buried. Of the third one, the special subject of our lesson, it is not stated whether he died or not. But it is our understanding that he did die.

The heaven to which Elijah was taken by a whirlwind was the aerial heaven, in which the birds fly. His taking away after this manner was in order to complete the typical features of his life, as we shall see.

That neither he nor Enoch went to heaven, in the sense of passing into the heavenly or spiritual state and into the presence of God, is clearly testified to by Jesus, who declared, "No man hath ascended up to heaven, save he who came down from heaven, even the Son of man." (John 3:13). Although of Enoch it is declared that he was translated, that he should not see death, it is not stated that he was translated to heaven. Where he now is no man knows.

The object served in the translation of Enoch probably is to show by and by that it was quite possible for God to have maintained our race in life perpetually—that only because of sin was it necessary for Adam and his family to die; that when sin and death shall be abolished by Messiah during his Kingdom, and when the willing and obedient of mankind shall have been brought to human perfection again, they will never need to die.



"Tarry here, I pray thee."

Elijah a Type of the Church

As Melchisedec (a King and Priest at the time) represented or typified the Church in glory, so Bible students understand that Elijah, the Prophet, typified or represented the Church in the flesh—this side the veil—from Jesus to the present. Thus, long after Elijah's death God, through the Prophet, declared to Israel, Behold, I send you Elijah the Prophet before the great and notable day of the Lord, and if he do not turn the hearts of the Fathers to the children, and the children to the fathers, then the earth shall be smitten with a curse—a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation.—Malachi 4:5, 6.

John the Baptist, as the forerunner of Jesus in the flesh, typified the greater Elijah (the Church in the flesh), the forerunner of the Messiah of glory. As John the Baptist did not succeed in bringing the people into harmony with the fathers (Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, etc.), so likewise the Church in the flesh, as God foretold, has not been successful in bringing peace to the world.

As John the Baptist's failure with Israel was followed by the overthrow of their national polity in A. D. 70, so we believe, the failure of his antitype, the Church in the flesh, to bring in harmony and righteousness, is by Divine intention to be followed by the world-wide trouble which will humble man and prepare the way for the es-

tablishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

Caught Up in a Whirlwind

Many Christians have not noticed that there is not only a difference between the heavenly salvation, which God has provided for the Church, and the earthly restitution (Acts 3:19-21)

which God has provided for the world, but additionally there are two distinct classes of the Church brought to our attention in the Bible.

First, we have the faithful Royal Priesthood styled "The Body of Christ," of which Jesus is the Head. These have the promise

that they shall sit with Christ in his throne and be judges of the world during the Messianic Kingdom. The other class of saved ones on the spirit plane the Scriptures designate a "great company," whose number no one knows." (Rev. 7:9.) These will serve before the Throne.

Chariots and Horsemen of Fire

Having located Elijah as the type of the "elect" class, Bible Students are inclined to consider Elisha as probably a typical character; also a representative of the greater spiritual class, the antitypical Levites.

The various instances in which Elijah suggested to Elisha that he should tarry behind are supposed to represent the trials and difficulties in the pathway of the Church here, which will suggest to the "great company," the Elisha class, that they continue not to follow their more zealous brethren of the Elijah class.

Good roads mean progress and prosperity, a benefit to the people who live in the cities, an advantage to the people who live in the country. Good roads help every section of our vast domain. Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable; they enhance the value of farm lands, facilitate transportation, and add untold wealth to the producers and consumers of the country; they are milestones marking the advance of civilization; they economize time, give labor a lift, and make millions in money; they save wear and tear and worry and waste; they beautify the country—bring it in touch with the city; they aid the social and the religious and the educational and the industrial progress of the people; they make better homes and happier hearthside; they are the avenues of trade, the highways of commerce, the mail routes of information, and the agencies of speedy communication. They mean the economical transportation of marketable products—the maximum burden at the minimum cost; they are the ligaments that bind the country together in thrift and industry and intelligence and patriotism; they promote social intercourse, prevent intellectual stagnation, and increase the happiness and the prosperity of our producing masses; they contribute to the glory of the country, give employment to our idle workmen, distribute the necessities of life—the products of the fields and the forests and the factories—encourage energy and husbandry, inculcate love for our scenic wonders, and make mankind better and broader and greater.

Good roads have a money value far beyond our ordinary conception. Bad roads constitute our greatest drawback to internal development and material progress. Good roads mean prosperous farmers; bad roads mean abandoned farms, sparsely settled country districts, and poor congested over-populated cities, where the poor are destined to become poorer. Good roads mean more cultivated farms and cheaper food-products for the toilers in the towns; bad roads mean poor transportation, lack of communication, high prices for the necessities of life, the loss of untold millions of wealth, and the idle workmen seeking employment.

Good roads will help those who cultivate the soil and feed the multitude, and whatever aids the producers and the farmers of our country will increase our wealth and our greatness and benefit all the people. The farms are the heart of our national life and the chief source of our material greatness. Tear down every edifice in our cities and labor will rebuild them, but abandon the farms and our cities will disappear forever.

One of the crying needs of the country, especially in the South, is good roads. The establishment of good roads would in a great measure solve the question of the high price of food and the increasing cost of living. By reducing the cost of transportation it would enable the farmer to market his produce at a lower price and at a larger profit at the same time. It would bring communities closer together and in touch with the centers of population, thereby facilitating commerce of ideas as well as of products.

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GOOD ROADS.

Are The Milestones Marking the Advance of Civilization.

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Good roads mean progress and prosperity, a

INTERESTING MEETING OF MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE

"God's Care of Us" Was Discussed Sunday Afternoon.

The interest in the Men's Prayer League continues at a high pitch, as was shown by the large attendance at the meeting in the Christian church Sunday afternoon. And the talks on "God's Care of Us" by the leaders, Messrs. H. B. Harriss, B. B. Sugg and R. M. Hearne, have not been surpassed at any of the meetings. In it was represented young manhood, middle life and old age, all testifying to God's goodness in caring for His followers.

The subject for the meeting next Sunday afternoon, which will be held in the Baptist church, is "Denying Self for the Sake of Others." Text, I Cor. 8:13 with I Cor. 10:23-33. Leaders, Messrs. T. R. Moore, J. A. Lang and T. O'H. Dupree.

Mr. Asa P. Gray, a student of Wake Forest college, came in Saturday evening to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday, and remained over here today. Mr. Gray's home is in Tallahassee, Fla., and he is studying for the ministry at Wake Forest.

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Greenville Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick red, blismelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of the approach of dropsy, diabetes, and Bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Pills help sick kidneys. Here's Greenville proof:

James Long, Dickinson ave., Greenville, N. C., says: "I am certain that Doan's Kidney Pills are a remedy of merit and I do not hesitate to recommend them. When I was suffering from backache, pains in my kidneys and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble, I got a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills from the John L. Wooten Drug Co. It did not take them long to bring me relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—take no other.

Wilmington's Fine Banking Record.

Wilmington business men and others have been much interested and gratified to note the recent statement of R. G. Dunn & Co., relative to bank clearing for the year 1910, for it shows a gain for Wilmington of 54.4 per cent. over the preceding year. This is the greatest increase shown by any city south of Atlantic City, even greater than Atlanta, Ga., or Richmond, Va., which is only another indication that this city is rapidly forging ahead. The financial institutions of Wilmington have ever been the pride of the city and it will be gratifying news to all citizens to know of the splendid increase in clearings for the past year.—Morning Star.

BUSINESS SECTION OF LAGRANGE BURNED

House Bank and Five Stores Destroyed Sunday Night.

About 7 o'clock Sunday night, the town of LaGrange was visited by a disastrous fire. It started in a warehouse in the rear of Rouse bank, and destroyed the bank and five stores before the flames could be checked, sweeping all the business section of the town between the old hotel and Simeon Wooten's store. We did not learn the cause of the fire nor the total amount of the loss.

COMING "BACK HOME."

Dispersed Southerners Interested in Getting Back Home.

Johnson City, Tenn., Feb. 25.—The following letters were today given out for publication at the office of the industrial department of the Clinchfield railroad:

International Falls, Minn. Feb. 6, 1911
"Mr. W. D. Robers,
Asst. Industrial Agt., C. C. & O.
Railway,
Johnson City, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I am deeply interested in the come 'back home;' having wandered away from my own fireside down home. And I am coming back to see the improvements. Send any descriptive circulars you may have.

"Respectively,

"F. G. KING.

In reply to inquiry made by Mr. King, as to when he saw mention of the "Back Home" movement, he writes as follows under date of February 14th:

"I saw the ad. or rather a reading notice in the Chicago American. Thank you for the illustrated matter. I am coming home before another winter.

"F. G. KING."

ESTABLISHED 1874

S M SCHULTZ

Wholesale and retail Grocer and Furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, P. Lorillard and Gail & Ax Snuff, High Life Tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass, and Chinaware, Woodenware, Cakes and Crackers, Macaroni, Cheese, best Butter, New Royal Sewing Machines, and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me.

Phone Number 55.

S M SCHULTZ

Murder at Election.

By Wire to The Reflector.
Chicago, Feb. 23.—Arthur Irwin shot and killed J. Callingham in an election riot here today. Irwin was locked up.

NO LUXURY IN CREDIT.

The Wage Earner Especially Should Avoid It.

Only the unthinking, the inexperienced will regard credit as valuable, except the credit that means legitimate endorsement in trade or business.

There is a positive misfortune for a young man or woman, working for wages, to have a store credit beyond thirty or sixty days. It is unfortunate for any wage earner to get into the sinking credit habit. And yet this habit is often forced upon the wage earner by store keepers, who believe that securing such credit will result in getting the wage earner's cash. From such credit granting grows the misery upon the young person. This credit is regarded as a luxury. The indefinite day to pay a credit account, take the account beyond the personal responsibility state, so that the wage earner's cash is spent for other things, and quite often in other places than where credit was extended. There must come a day of some kind of reckoning, but usually before that, is the siege of duns, of various visits from collectors, the apprehensive phonecall, and the ever present thought that the account must be settled some day in some manner. It is not the young wage earner's fault usually that he or she becomes a chronic credit seeker, and must be black listed. Many a merchant must answer for this credit system, that will destroy any wage earner, if persisted in.

As to commercial credits these are quite different. They are limited, have trade usage, or are guaranteed by collateral.

In the case of the wage earner there exists no reason to ask or have credit given. Wages are about the most certain kind of money, a surety that is made good with the regularity of pay day's arrival. Prompt wage pay can have no excuse to seek deferment in paying any account, and the wage earner who learns the true purchasing power of a dollar, it might be said, what a cent will buy will never ask credit. Credit is a luxury for the unwise retail merchant, and the person who lives beyond his or her actual means and needs.—New Bern Journal.

Best Asset—Satisfield Policyholder.

Mr. H. Bentley Harriss,
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Myself and my children wish to thank you and the Mutual Life Insurance Company for its check for \$1,155.00 received today, which is a very satisfying settlement of a \$1,000 policy held by my late husband, William S. Roach.

We are especially pleased with the high dividends this company is paying each year, which helped us a great deal to pay the premiums.

With best wishes, I am,
Very gratefully yours,
ltd ltw
CATHAM ROACH.

The Truth Again.

The Greenville Reflector says: "Some of us have no idea what we would get if we really had our deserts." And thereupon hangs the idea that we should be more thankful for what we do get, for much of it is more than we deserve.—Durham Sun.

HAD STRANGE HALLUCINATION

W. D. Pace Imagined He Owed Large Sums of Money.

Because he thought that he owes everybody in the world large sums of money, Mr. W. D. Pace, a well known and prosperous farmer of near Kittrell, Vance county, went to his barn early yesterday morning, placed a plow-line about his neck, tied it to one of the timbers in the roof, and jumped off the feed cutter. His family found him dead several hours later.

Mr. Pace had been mentally unbalanced for some time. He believed that he owed sums of money to every person whom he knew or met. He would go about the country with a check book, and every person that he would meet he would insist on paying a certain sum. He would go frequently to the merchants of Kittrell, with whom he did business, and insist on paying large accounts which he didn't owe. Nobody would take the money and the unfortunate man became so grieved over the fact that he decided to end his existence.

Mr. Pace was a prosperous farmer, and at the time that he was seized with the mania had a large amount of money in the bank. All of his bills were paid, and he was indebted to no one. Fortunately those whom he met were honest enough not to take the money, and he suffered no loss on account of his generosity. His family took him in charge, and a constant watch had to be kept upon his movements.

He kept insisting that he owed numerous people large sums of money and that he was overwhelmed with the enmity which they bore him on account of his inability to settle the claims. He attempted suicide several times on this account, and his family had to keep a constant watch on his life.

Finally, early yesterday morning, he slipped out of bed, went to the barn, tied a plow line about his neck, swung it over a rafter of the barn and jumped from the feed cutter to his death. His family did not become aware of his absence from his room until several hours later. They were horrified to find him dead in the barn with the rope around his neck.—Durham Sun.

Getting Rid of Stumps.

The farmers will be interested in a new process of getting rid of stumps as described with illustrations, in the March number of Popular Mechanics Magazine. Instead of dynamiting the heavy stumps to get them out of the ground, or of using donkey engines to loosen their grip on the soil, the plan is to turn them into charcoal in the ground, thus enriching the soil, cutting to a minimum the labor required to clear a tract of logged-over land, and reducing to perhaps \$20 an acre the present almost prohibitive cost of from \$70 to \$150 for preparing the logged-off land for the farmer. The process is being tested in Western Washington. In one experiment, 125 stumps, some as large as three feet in diameter, were burned out in four days.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Making Room for Improvements.

The old stable building on the corner of Cotanch and Fifth streets, is being torn down. We learn that the block of property between Cotanch street and the Training school park is to be divided in building lots and placed on the market.

A WORD TO THE CORN CLUB FARMER BOYS

Encouragement From One Who Has Engaged in The Work.

We, the young farmer members of the corn club boys, feel proud of our success. We have gone far beyond the yields ever made in our communities. So eagerly and earnestly dealing with agriculture as to receive a certificate of merit by our first attempt. Then isn't it worth while?

By our every day observation we boys can see what wonderful influence we have wrought over the old farmers. We can hear them talking of their diminished acreage and their increased yields. We have been examples for them. This organization has aroused an agricultural interest that I have never before seen.

I am no longer a member of the club, but am greatly interested in the boys' success which is theirs if they desire it. Boys, if you will determine within yourself "I am going to raise more corn on my acre than the other fellow," you will come near doing it. Do your best and you will be astonished at the results. Put forth your greatest efforts, do something, gain something. Obtain profits from both the yield and your experience. Go into the contest for something, for in the field of labor you will "reap as you have sown."

MARK H. SMITH.

NOT SELF-SUPPORTING

State not Producing What the People Consume.

The statement issued in a special bulletin by the North Carolina Agricultural department that the state is not self-supporting, is a reproach. And worse—it must be admitted that the statement is true. Mr. J. L. Burgess, state Agronomist and his assistant, Mr. Garren, were instructed some time since to investigate to determine what part of our food supplies came from outside the state and what part of them were home made. Six hundred letters, accompanied by blanks for information, were sent out to all parts of the state making inquiry as to the quantities of various goods shipped in, and while there were less than two hundred replies, the results of the investigation were really startling. The bulletin shows that the state, once able to support itself, has lost that ability through the growth of the manufacturing interests. Since 1816 when the first cotton mill was built on the Tar River, the drift of the rural population from the country to the towns has been marked. The manufacturing towns have grown larger every year and it is only of very recent years that there has been any marked "back to the farm movement."

The fact that the state does not produce enough food-stuff to supply the people should open the eyes of the farmer, who in turn should bend every endeavor to change the condition.—Salisbury Post.

Falls Victim to Thieves.

S. W. Bonds, of Court City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for 12 years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for constipation, malaria, headache, dyspepsia. 25 cents at all druggists.

MRS. J. L. HASSELL AT HOME.

Entertains Lady Friends at George Washington Party.

On Thursday night, 23rd, the doors of Mrs. John Linwood Hassell's lovely home, on Pitt street, were thrown open to about fifty of her lady friends the occasion being a George Washington party.

The guests were received at the front door by Masters Charles O'Hagan and Dail Laughinghouse, in costumes representing George Washington in evening dress. They were then served cherry smash by Mrs. R. J. Cobb and Mrs. N. W. Outlaw from the punch bowl placed in the receiving hall on a table covered with a centre piece which was hand embroidered in cherries.

Mrs. Hassell then received the guests in the parlor, where tables were arranged and appropriate place cards on them. Each guest found her place and began an interesting game by throwing small wooden dice in red, white and blue, spelling the name of George Washington. Mrs. H. A. White and Mrs. Haywood Dail cut for the prize, and Mrs. Dail being the winner was awarded a brass candle stick tied with cherries and patriotic ribbon.

The folding doors were thrown open between the library and dining room in which was a miniature cherry tree, and each guest was given two minutes to guess how many cherries were on the tree. Mrs. Mosley guessing nearest was given a glass candle stick tied with cherries and ribbon.

Miniature bags trimmed with cherries and hatchets and filled with salted almonds were placed on each table. The entire house was beautifully decorated with potted plants, cut flowers, flags and other decorations appropriate to the occasion.

A delightful salad course, coffee and delicious red, white and blue ices and cake, were served about 12 o'clock, and the guests departed reluctantly, voting Mrs. Hassell a most charming hostess.

PURE RICH BLOOD.

Coward & Wooten Sells a Prescription That Means Vigor.

Because MI-O-NA causes the blood to get better and more nourishing it is at all times a valuable tonic. It puts vigor into the muscles, clears up the improperly nourished brain and makes strong nerves that will stand the severest test.

Men who feel that their vitality is slipping away; that the vim and energy that they formerly put into all their work is lacking; that ambitious impulses and clever ideas do not come as they used to—are the kind of men that need MI-O-NA.

Besides being a peerless remedy for indigestion MI-O-NA is a most pronounced tonic.

If you have that blue, discontented feeling through the day and pass restless nights, trying unsuccessfully to get a refreshing sleep, take a month's treatment of MI-O-NA stomach tablets, and bring the sunshine into your life.

MI-O-NA costs but 50 cents at Coward & Wooten's, and druggists everywhere. Guaranteed to cure indigestion and immediately relieve all stomach misery or money back.—Feb. 9, 21, Mch 2.

Even a man who weighs his words is apt to throw in a few extra.

Professional Cards

W. F. EVANS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co's tables, and next door to John Fildagan Buggy Co's new building.
Greenville, N. Carolina

N. W. OUTLAW

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming.
Greenville, N. Carolina

DRESBACH & CLARK

Civil Engineers and Surveyors
Greenville, N. Carolina

S. J. EVERETT

ATTORNEY AT LAW
In Shelburn Building.
Greenville, N. Carolina

MOORE & LONG

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Greenville, N. Carolina

CHARLES C. PIERCE

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Practice in all the courts. Office upstairs in Phoenix building, next to Dr. D. L. James
Greenville, N. Carolina

DR. R. L. GARR

DENTIST
Greenville, N. Carolina

HARRY SKINNER

Lawyer.
Greenville, N. Carolina

JULIUS BROWN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Greenville, N. Carolina

H. W. CARTER, M. D.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Washington, N. C. Greenville, N. C.
Greenville office with Dr. D. L. James. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., every Monday.

ALBION DUNN

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Shelburn building, on Third street
Practices wherever his services are desired.
Greenville, N. Carolina

J. C. LANIER

DEALER IN

Monuments

Tomb Stones

Iron Fencing

Greenville, N. C.

Central Barber Shop

HERBERT EDMONDS
Proprietor

Located in main business of town. Four chair in operation and each one provided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at the home.

N. S. Schedule

ROUTE OF THE

NIGHT EXPRESS

Schedule in effect December 18th.

N. B.—The following schedule figures published as information ONLY and are not guaranteed.

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE

Eastbound.

1.09 a. m., daily, Night Express Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk.

9.40 a. m., daily, for Norfolk and New Bern. Parlor car service between New Bern and Norfolk, connects for all points north and west.

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

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

7.51 a. m., daily except Sunday for Wilson and Raleigh, connects for all points.

4.56 p. m., daily, for Wilson and Raleigh.

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

Special Low Rates

—To—

PENSACOLA, FLA., MOBILE, ALA., AND NEW ORLEANS, LA.
via

S. A. L.

Account
MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION,
FEBRUARY 23-28, 1911.

Account of the above celebration the Seaboard Air Line Railway will sell exceedingly low round-trip tickets to the above named points, from all points on its line.

Tickets will be on Sale Feb. 21st to 27th, and Limited to Return March 11th.

Upon payment of \$1.00 to Special Agent, located in St. Charles Hotel Building, New Orleans, tickets can be extended until March 26th.

Those holding round-trip tickets to New Orleans account of Mardi Gras will be sold round trip reduced rates from New Orleans to any point in Texas or Louisiana.

For rates from your station, apply to your local agent, or address the undersigned.

H. S. LEARD,

Division Passenger Agent,
RALEIGH, N. C.

A. C. L.

FLORIDA—CUBA

Why not take a trip to FLORIDA or CUBA? They have been brought within easy reach of the splendid through train service of the

ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
Write for booklets, rates or any other information, which will be cheerfully furnished.

T. C. WHITE,

General Passenger Agent,
WILMINGTON, N. C.

WASHINGTON-LONGFELLOW- LOW PROGRAMME

Greenville Graded School Contributes \$15 to Nye Memorial Building

Friday afternoon the graded school celebrated the birthdays of Washington and of Henry W. Longfellow. As the birthday of the former is Feb. 22, and the latter the 27th, Friday afternoon was selected as the most suitable date for the exercises.

The programme consisted of patriotic songs, memorized selections of Washington repeated in concert by the grades and of two essays. One was on the life of General Washington, which was read by Jack Bryan, a pupil in the eighth grade; the other essay was read by Miss Grace Smith, a pupil in the ninth grade.

Several visitors were present to hear the children. The children's hearts were always brightened when their parents and friends attend the exercises they render. It is not to be doubted that many of the children would do better work if their parents would take the time to visit the school occasionally, and more especially when some special programme is announced.

At the conclusion of the exercises, Superintendent Smith announced the amounts given by the different grades for the Bill Nye building at the Stonewall Jackson Manual Training school. They were as follows:

First division of first grade....	\$1.00
Second division of first grade....	.50c
Second grade50c
First division of third50c
Second division of third65c
Fourth grade	\$1.05
Fifth grade55c
Sixth grade	1.21
Seventh grade55c
Eighth grade	1.25
Ninth and tenth grades	1.00

The Star Circle of the King's Daughters gave \$5.00. Some other amounts are yet to be contributed, so that the graded schools of Greenville will send the neat little sum of \$15.00 to the chairman, J. P. Cook, to be used in the construction of the Nye memorial building at the Stonewall Jackson Manual Training school.

IN TWO MINUTES.

Easy And Quickest Way to Break Up A Cold.

If you want instant relief from cold in head or chest, or from acute catarrh, try this:

Put a bowl of boiling hot water pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI, (pronounce it High-o-mei) hold your head over the bowl and cover head and bowl with towel. Then breathe the pleasant, penetrating, antiseptic vapor deep into the lungs, over the sore, raw, tender membrane, and most gratifying relief will come in a few minutes.

Druggists everywhere will sell a bottle of HYOMEI for 50 cents. Ask for extra bottle Myomei inhalant.

Don't be stubborn. Don't be prejudiced. There is not a particle of morphine, cocaine, or any injurious or habit forming drug in HYOMEI.

Give it a trial at Coward & Wootten's they guarantee it. It is made of eucalyptus and other grand antiseptics. It will chase away the misery and catarrh or any affliction of the nose and throat in a few minutes.

You can get a trial sample free by writing Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

210-203-3

DAY LETTER TELEGRAMS AT REDUCED RATES

The Western Union Telegraph Company Makes Another Departure.

Some months ago the Western Union Telegraph company inaugurated a "night letter" message service by which a message of 50 words or less, filed after 6 o'clock, p. m., for delivery next morning, are sent at the same rate for which a 10-word day message is sent to the same point. The "night letter" service met with such favor at the hands of the public that the company has now gone a step further and inaugurated a day letter service, by which may be sent at any hour of the day a telegram up to 50 words at one-and-a-half time the rate of an ordinary 10-word day message to the same point. For instance, to points where the ordinary 10-word day message rate is 50 cents, a "day letter" up to 50 words can be sent for 75 cents. The only difference in the handling of the "day letter" and the ordinary day message is that the latter is given the preference in transmission and delivery. The "day letter" telegram will likely make a large increase in the telegraph business.

FOUR TEAMS FOR ONE

How They Look at Good Roads in Georgia.

A Thomas county farmer declares that in the future he will be able to haul four bales of cotton to town with the same team that a year ago could carry only one.

The mules and wagons and the cotton are unchanged but the good roads. The highways themselves have been transformed and that is why one team can now do the work of four.

This testimony might be gathered from scores of Georgia counties where the good roads movement is being pressed. In every portion of the state popular sentiment is growing stronger each month for the development of highways. A number of counties have issued bonds, in order that the work may be expedited. Every class and calling of the people are alert to the need and the importance of this enterprise.

No one, however, is more interested in its advancement than is the farmer. For to him the value of a good road is in practical and continuous evidence. To him, it means the saving of money and time, the enhancement of his property's value and the enrichment of his children's opportunities. It brings him nearer the market, the school, the church and the homes of his neighbors.

The fact is Georgia can never reach the full measure of agricultural possibilities until every county of the state is netted with smooth and durable roads. Whatever enables one wagon to do the work of four and makes one trip to town accomplish the results of four will leave the farmer more money in his pocket at the end of the year.

The good roads movement that is now so earnest and widespread in Georgia must never be suffered to lag. It should be the constant concern of merchants and chambers of commerce in the towns and the individual interest of every man in the county. For upon the extension of this movement depend the whole state's growth and prosperity. Atlanta Journal.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston. Effective November 1st, 1910.

8:15 a.m.	Lv.	Norfolk	Ar.	1:35 p.m.
11:53 a.m.	Lv.	Hobgood	Lv.	9:45 a.m.
11:55 a.m.	Lv.	Hobgood	Ar.	9:42 a.m.
1:40 p.m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	8:00 a.m.
1:17 p.m.	Ar.	Williamston	Lv.	8:17 a.m.
2:15 p.m.	Ar.	Plymouth	Lv.	7:35 a.m.
1:12 p.m.	Ar.	Greenville	Lv.	8:23 a.m.
2:15 p.m.	Ar.	Kinston	Lv.	7:20 a.m.

For further information, address nearest ticket agent or W. H. WARD, Ticket Agent Greenville, N. C.

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

East Carolina Teachers' Training School Greenville, N. C.

Spring and Summer Courses for Teachers

1911 Spring Term, March 14th to May 20th—ten weeks. Summer Term, June 8th to July 29th—eight weeks.

THE AIM OF THE COURSE IS TO BETTER EQUIP THE TEACHER FOR HIS WORK.

Text Books: Those used in the public schools of the State
For further information, address,

ROBT. H. WRIGHT, Pres
Greenville, N. C.

CHESAPEAKE LINE TO BALTIMORE

Connecting with rail lines for all points NORTH AND WEST

JUST THE SEASON TO ENJOY A SHORT WATER TRIP.

ELEGANT STEAMERS

Dining Service A La Carte and Table D'Hôte

Steamers leave Norfolk 6:15 p. m. from foot of Jackson street and arrive Baltimore 7:00 a. m.

For full particulars and reservation, write

F. R. McMillin, T. P. A.

55 Granby Street,
Norfolk, Virginia

Speight & Company

SELL INSURANCE

FOR THE

Union Central Life Insurance Co.

J. S. MOORING

General Merchandise

Buyer of Cotton and Joint Produce
FIVE POINTS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

A JUST CAUSE.

It is Right to Deal With Home People.

The New York State Retail Implement and Vehicle Association embarked in a just cause yesterday. In its annual convention at Rochester, various matters of interest to the trade were discussed, the question of combatting the growth practice of the manufacturers selling direct to the consumer being chief among the subject receiving attention. This habit, along with patronizing mail order houses, which the association is also fighting, is a bane to the country, no matter how alluring it may seem to the purchaser. If the article purchased in either manner appears to come cheaper, which experience teaches it does not it is an injustice to the home enterprise, which pays a large per cent of the state and county taxes, responds liberally to every charitable cause, and which furnishes a ready market for the products of the farm. The local merchant is the backbone of the country. To reduce his power to purchase is to pauperize the community. The slogan "cut out the middle man" catches many buyers but it, like the boomerang, returns to their injury. Each individual lives and grows happy and independent by helping the other. We append the following from the Trade Journal which is applicable in the matter under consideration:

"I buy at home—
Because my interest is here.
Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough for me to buy in.
Because I believe in transacting business with my friends.
Because I want to see the goods.
Because I want to get what I buy when I pay for it.
Because my home dealer 'carries' me when I am run short.

Because every dollar I spend at home stays at home and helps work for the welfare of the city.

Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods.

Because I sell what I produce here at home.

Because the man I buy from pays his part of the town, county and city taxes.

Because the man I buy from gives value received always.

Because the man I buy from helps support my school, my church, my lodge my home.

Because, when ill-luck, misfortune or bereavement comes the man I buy from is here with his kindly expressions of greeting, his words of cheer, and his pocketbook, if need be.

Here I live and here I buy.
I buy at home, do you?—Salisbury Post.

And the home dealer should also bear in mind that there are home enterprises to which he should give his patronage.

Physician Will Change Location.

Dr. T. G. Basnight, who for the past few years has been located at Stokes, this county, has gone to Baltimore to take a post graduate course. After completing this course he will locate in a larger town. Dr. Basnight requested us to express his thanks to the people of Stokes and community for the patronage extended him, and among whom he made many friends.

Just as likely as not some man went through the entire Washington birthday and did not tell a lie.

MERELY A REMINDER.

Of The Benefits That Come From Advertising.

The necessity of proving that intelligent advertisement pays a community no longer exists, the truth of the proposition having been established over and over again, but special examples every now and then may serve the purpose of useful reminders. Asheville has three main sources of its advertising. The Southern railway, the board of trade and the various hotels of the city. These three agencies, advertising from somewhat different motives but with very much the same end in view—to bring as many people as possible into Asheville either as tourists or as residents—scatter literature all over the north and northwest. Of the result of this campaign as observed just at present The Asheville Gazette-News says: "Already many visitors are here and numerous reservations for next month have been made. The hotels are enjoying splendid patronage, while it is reported that the boarding houses are having a better winter season than has been known for years. Furnished houses in the city are in demand and most of them are occupied. A splendid spring tourist business now seems assured."

Rejoicing with Asheville over the bright prospects evidenced by this report, we believe there is food in it for reflection on the part of many other communities. Were Asheville's advertising discontinued or even materially decreased, there would be a different tale to tell. What Asheville has done and is doing in the way of publicity can be readily duplicated, to a great degree at least, elsewhere. It is quite worth thinking over.—Charlotte Observer.

ROCHDALE ITEMS.

News and Notes of What is Going on in That Neighborhood.

Rochdale, N. C., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Agnes Blount, of Ayden, spent Wednesday night at Mr. Ivey Smith's.

Miss Ella Hart, of Ayden, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Nichols.

Mrs. Ellen McLawhorn, of Ayden, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith. She returned to Ayden Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gay, of Farmville, visited at Mr. F. M. Smith's Sunday.

Mr. Johnnie Tyson visited his parents near Renston Saturday and Sunday.

The Phoenix Debating Society will have an interesting program Friday night, March 10th. The query is "Resolved: That Columbus deserves more credit for discovering America than Washington for defending it."

The society will be divided—Rochdale and Smithtown.
On Friday night, March 3rd, the Dramatic Club of Smithtown, will present in the school building, the drama "A Noble Outcast," in four acts. The proceeds of the play will be used for the benefit of the Christian church.

Goes to Mountains for Treatment.

We learn through Mr. S. M. Jones, of Bethel, who was here today, that Dr. G. F. Thigpen, of that town, has so failed in health that he has gone to Black Mountain for treatment. Dr. Thigpen has many friends in Bethel and surrounding communities who hope his health may be speedily restored so he can return to his practice.

LONG STAPLE COTTON.

Farmers Would do Well to Investigate For Improvement.

We have often wondered why the farmers of this section of the south do not try to improve their cotton crop by planting seed of the long staple variety. That the long staple can be grown here as easily as the common sort staple has been proved by actual experiments. Last season there was a considerable production of the long staple in Gaston county and The Chronicle devoted some space to the details, especially to the selling price on the Gastonia market. Yesterday this paper told of a negro selling a bale of long-staple cotton on the Concord market. This bale was grown in Cabarrus, and brought fifteen and a half cents a pound, or one and a half above the market price for the ordinary cotton. By way of further information, we quote from The Wilmington Star, the experience of Mr. S. Burns, an intelligent and experienced farmer of Anderson, S. C.

Mr. Burns is president of the Anderson County Farmers' Union. Through his experiments in seed selection, he has produced a long staple cotton for which he received 18 cents from a manufacturer at Greenville, S. C. During the cotton season he sold seven bales at that price to Mr. Lewis W. Parker, a well known cotton mill man in a near-by city. The bales averaged over 500 pounds each, and were produced on Mr. Burns' plantation in Rock Hill township, Anderson county. It is quite easy to recognize great value in Mr. Burns' new long-staple cotton from the fact that he found a ready and near market for it at 18 cents per pound. Three years ago he noticed in the field a stalk of cotton larger than the rest and with a finer grade of lint. He preserved the seed and from these he has developed the long staple cotton with which he intends to plant his whole crop this year. Doubtless Mr. Burns, by his intelligence and observation, has discovered a finer variety of cotton. He says the long staple cotton with which he experimented grows quite as well as any, making the same yield per acre with no more fertilizer and cultivation than is required for the short staple cotton. This cotton has been grown with success for two seasons on the experimental farm conducted under the auspices of Clemson College.—Charlotte Chronicle.

"Delivering The Goods."

It is hard to live up to a good name as it is to live down a bad name. When a man is said to come from the west, you immediately compare him with a cowboy or an Indian. When a man says he is from New England, we immediately associate and measure him with some of the world's greatest characters. If a man undertakes to fill a New England pulpit, we measure him with Brooks and Parker. If he enters literature, we measure him with Emerson and Lowell. If he enters law, we measure him with the Adamses. If he would work reform, we listen intently to hear the clear notes of Puritanism and Phillips and Garrison world leaders. When a man enters business, we measure him with Oliver Ames, whose shovels were the standard of excellency the whole world 'round. Now, the question that you have to face is, whether you can deliver the goods; whether you can live up to the name you inherited, and give us goods that are worth our dollars.—George Wood Anderson, in National Magazine for March.

A Congressman's Rights.

A few days ago the question of the rights of a congressman-elect to use the free mail privileges was raised when an editorial appeared in the Lenoir News, calling attention to the fact that Congressman-elect R. L. Doughton was using a mail frank when his term of office had not yet begun. We copied the editorial in question and made some comment in which one idea was to inveigh against such rights being granted. It was in no sense intended to be a personal criticism of Mr. Doughton. However, when he read the article, he did not regard it as quite fair to himself, as he was the only man named, and his friends would, therefore, regard it as a personal attack. In passing through the city returning home from Raleigh he called at the office, not to "whip the editor," but to tell in a manly way how he felt about it and to explain that the use of frank is a legal regulation and that a congressman-elect is entitled to it from the time his election certificate is filed.

We confess that it is a provision of which we were not aware, and in taking advantage of it, Mr. Doughton is simply following precedent and is not subject to personal criticism. We wish to make it plain that such was not our intention in the first place. This being true, we still do not believe the law granting such a privilege is right. In reply to a direct question Mr. Doughton said he was not willing to express an opinion as to whether the privilege granted is right or wrong, except insofar as its being a law makes it right.

Such rights granted to congressmen-elect virtually have the effect of giving a district two representatives from the time of the election until the newly elected congressman's term actually begins under constitutional provision—the 4th of March. It is under a strict and equitable construction a violation of the constitution, which provides for only one representative for each district. It is unquestionable, further, in that it is a right congressmen have given to themselves, and is not in consistent accord with the manner in which they deal with the rest of mankind. They vote themselves free mail privileges, for which the people have to pay, an act which, in our opinion, bears not the slightest semblance of justice, and then, in a spasm of virtue, write and adopt an ironclad law making it a crime for a railroad to purchase advertising space in a newspaper and pay for it with mileage books. It would be just as fair to say that a farmer cannot subscribe for a newspaper and pay for it with a load of wood at the regular market price.—Greensboro News.

Helping the Blind.

The wind was blowing a bit more than a gale last night when a benevolent clad chap stopped to put a dime in the hat of a shivering blind man on the public square. The donor nearly dropped the coin, but the mendicant shoved his hat underneath it and skillfully resounded it.

"Why, you're not blind!" cried the giver, scornfully.

"No, sir," confessed the beggar. "I'm just takin' a pal's place while he has a bit o' rest. He's blind, sir—been blind from birth."

"Where is he taking his rest?" demanded the stranger, still unconvinced.

"Why, he—er—why, he's gone to a movin' picture show."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF R. W. SMITH

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

Ayden, N. C., Feb. 28.—Mr. Lilly, father of our townsman, Mr. Frank Lilly, is very sick at his home in Honolulu.

One of Mr. Walter McGlohorn's twin babies died Sunday night, or Monday morning. We extend sympathy.

Mr. Chris. P. Ware, of Swift Creek township, is very sick with measles.

Mr. Claude L. Mooring came near being killed Monday at J. R. Smith Company's factory. He was putting on a belt when he was caught by the shafting. His clothing was torn off. Fortunately no bones were broken, but he was bruised and skinned up though he wonderfully and miraculously escaped instant death.

Mrs. Allie Harrington, of Kinston, is visiting in town and getting data for a Cannon and a Hart tree, going back as far as the seventeenth century when some of the older Cannons came over from the mother country. Mrs. Harrington is a natural born artist. Her work on those trees is a fine demonstration and would reflect credit to one well skilled in art as well as geometry. We have seen several of her beautiful drawings, among them is one character representing the North Carolina coat, "The Old North State."

Mrs. C. L. Cannon and little son, Lee Edward, are visiting Mrs. Jessie Cannon.

Miss Jennie Turnage while skating Saturday evening fell, breaking her arm near the wrist. At this writing she is doing fine.

Mrs. Dickinson spent Sunday with her sister near Greenville.

Mr. G. A. Grimesley, of Greensboro, was here on business Friday.

Mr. C. E. Foy, of New Bern, made us a pleasant call last week. He is a fine talker and very interesting in his resources and experience. He is among the most talented men we have in the east, and has been a great factor in launching some of the largest industrialists in his county.

Mr. J. F. Barwick is among the solons at Raleigh this week.

Mr. Stancill Hodges spent Sunday with his parents near Washington.

A large crowd were out to hear Rev. Mr. Caraway Sunday morning. Beside a good number of Odd Fellows, there were in attendance brethren from Shemerdine, Winterville and Greenville, to hear their fraternal strength renewed. All present enjoyed the service. Many thanks to Miss Jennie Davis who played, and the Methodist choir for such good music. The occasion will be long remembered.

The school at Elm Grove church taught by Miss Esther Jones, closed last week. She will leave Ayden next Monday for her home near Chowan. Miss Esther is very popular in the social circle, and we are all loath to give her up.

Monday for the northern market. Mr. Mc. Bryan, Winterville's clever postmaster, was here on business Monday.

Mr. Abram Cox, owner, proprietor and manager of the famous and col-

orated St. Abrams spring, has been the instigator of opening a road leading from the road near the late J. R. McGlohorn's, parallel with the Ayden road to the road leading from Hanrahan to Scuffleton, crossing it near the residence of the late John C. Jenkins, via the mineral spring. Besides he is erecting a large dwelling near the spring, on this new road, for the accommodation of the lame, halt, sick and ailing people. This must be good water for we saw one man have 69 gallons on his wagon coming from there last week.

Miss Edith Mumford, who has been teaching at Port Darwell, finished her school last week and returned home Sunday.

We hand you a letter which you will please publish as it will speak for itself. This young man is Robt. Lester Jones, son of Wyatt Jones, better known as Mark, was raised near Harrington's Cross roads, one mile from Ayden. His father died a few years ago and when Bob, rounded up the business, he saw his mother provided for and joined the army. His friends and those not even acquainted with him, will feel proud of him from a patriotic standpoint. This shows what a boy can do when he has the ginger in him, as most Ayden boys do, when given an opportunity, they usually make a record.

Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., Feb. 25, 1911.

Mr. R. W. Smith, Ayden, N. C.

Dear Sir:

Seeing the other day a copy of the "Eastern Reflector" brought me back to home days in North Carolina. I resided for 6 years in Raleigh, and those were the happiest days of my life. What I want you to present to the readers of the Reflector, especially the readers who reside in Ayden is the military record of one of her sons, Lester Jones, by name. The young Carolinian's military learning has been marked by all who know him, and his actions in several cases of emergency have been creditable. On one occasion it was most conspicuous at a strike in a town called Arochar, where he alone charged 16 enraged striking Italians and forced them to get away from a building which they threatened with fire. For this act Jones was promptly promoted to the grade of lance corporal in which grade he still honorably serves. Such men are the product of North Carolina. Hoping to see this in an early issue of The Reflector, I hope to remain a true son a North Carolinian.

MICHAEL J. MEEZY,
Sergeant Co. B., Artillery Corps.

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one bull, about three years old, pale red color, marked smooth crop in right ear, split in left ear. Owner can get same by identifying and paying charges.

D. L. HOUSE,

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

1td 3tw.

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,

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts.....\$ 51,913.02	Capital stock paid in.....\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts.....149.72	Surplus fund.....15,000.00
Banking house, furniture and fixture.....610.59	Undivided profits.....less
Due from banks and bkrs. 82,735.05	current expenses and taxes paid.....2.40
Cash items.....6.00	Deposits subject to check. 73.50
Gold coin.....15.00	Savings deposits.....26.30
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency.....1,774.83	Cashier's checks outstanding.....
National Bank notes and other U. S. Notes.....5,814.00	Certified checks.....
Total \$ 143,029.21	Total \$ 143,029.21

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

I, J. R. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. R. SMITH, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of January, 1911.
Correct—Attest:
J. R. SMITH, (My commission expires March 1911.)
R. C. CANNON,
ELIAS TURNAGE,
Directors.

NOTICE! NOTICE!

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Gingham, Ties, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in Dry Goods Store.

Come let us show you.

Tripp, Hart & Co., Ayden, N. C.

TOUCHES OF "UNCLE REMUS."

Joel Chandler Harris To His Little Daughter at School.

It is hard to see why Uncle Remus' Magazine should relegate its regular Uncle Remus letter to the advertising pages, unless that is where good magazine editors put their best stuff. This latest letter from Joel Chandler Harris to the little daughter at boarding-school shows that our present-day practitioners in the primitive and the whimsical have still a great deal to learn. Lewis Carroll or Sydney Smith might have written the letter, but it is hard to see why they could have improved upon it.

Dear Tommies (it begins): There was once an old man who had a little daughter off at school—away off; yes, it was most 200 miles and he was so mean that he forgot to give the poor child any pin money when she started. Yes, he was meaner than that. After she got there he forgot to send her any money, and the poor child didn't have so much as a copper with which to buy peanuts, and store candy, and chewing gum. This little girl was so fat and patient that she never asked for any money, and so the mean old man who was her father pretended to himself that this was a good excuse for not sending any. But his conscience had teeth like a mouse, until at last he thought of money; and then he fixed up a check and sent it in a letter like this. It seems funny, too, but the check was just like the one I am sending today, and I think the name was signed to it. Still, I think the little girl was partly to blame. Why couldn't she ask her pa to send her some money? When a man is old and mean, he needs to be reminded of a good many things.

Mr. Harris had attended a performance of "The Three Musketeers,"

and has been disappointed.

"Twas after 12 o'clock when we arrived at the site of our domestic bliss and plunged, as it were, into the bosom of our palatial cottage. When upon I made myself a long and fle promise that it would be some time before I saw another fat lady sleeking soundly in her box while a pl was going on. I envied her. She was having a more comfortable time than I was. Her snoring between the act mingled with the hammering of the stage carpenters and the shuffling of feet behind the scenes, made the evening one to be long remembered. In the midst of that giddy throng she had slipped away into a pleasant dream and sat there smiling in her sleep.

There follows a long tale of domestic tribulation:

On the other side of this sheet you'll see where I started to write an editorial, but I stopped short in the middle of a sentence because the weather is so cold and uncomfortable. I didn't feel like spending my time grinding out editorials on Sunday, especially such a cold Sunday as this. I told Evelyn to telephone to Clark Howell that my editorial water pipe had burst but Clark was gone, and so some poor chap will have to do extra work tonight just because your daddy didn't feel like writing. It's cold as flugens up here in this climate. The thermometer and the mercury caught hold of each other's hands and went down nearly to zero. I hope they liked it; I'm sure I didn't. If I had the Tropic Zone here I'd sleep with it tonight and tomorrow night, much as I dislike to sleep with strangers.

It is evident that something besides the externals of dialect went to make the greatness of Uncle Remus.—From the New York Evening Post.

Hatch's

5 10 and 25c Store

THE LARGEST IN THE CITY

Has just received a big lot of Enamelware, Glassware and Crockery and invite all to inspect it. A full line of Candies always on hand—Cream Bon-Bons and Chocolates and Etc., all at 10c per pound. The biggest assortment of Candies in the city—Fresh Candies 3 times each week. Hatch's 5, 10 and 25c Store the place you can find anything you need

OLD COPY OF THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

OF SECOND ISSUE, DATED
FEBRUARY 1ST 1882

US BACK TWENTY NINE YEARS

Changes in Greenville From Day to This, Also in the Names of Few People Mentioned Then Are Living Now.

Monday Miss Mollie Bagley, a friend of The Reflector of many standing, came in to tell the she had a present for him. It copy of The Reflector dated February 1st, 1882, the second issue of paper ever printed, its existence begun just a week before.

Bagley told us she got lonely for something to read Sunday noon, and going to the book as got down a copy of "Jo-a" with which to pass away the

While scanning through this old history, she found the old of The Reflector folded among ages. Another incident connected with ending of the paper, was a visit Mary Foley had paid Miss Bagley afternoon, and in the conversation between Mrs. Foley re- to the death of her husband y-nine years ago, and when this paper was looked over in it was oned the death of Mr. Foley, had occurred a few days pre- to its being printed.

how that old paper took our back to the long ago, almost the beginning of our newspaper with the exception of three publication of the Greenville ss. The Reflector was so dif- in those days from what it is. It was then only a small and a very small one at that, only four columns to the and was printed on a job press, facilities very meagre both the standpoint of news and ment.

looking over that old paper is the advertisement of only one ant in business here then who in business now, Mr. James One other, then the "Old Store" is now Mr. S. M. tz.

the general directory of the y and town at that time is found information: The county com- ers were C. Dawson, M. C. S. y, Jesse Smith, G. M. Mooring Noah Forbes, now all dead ex- Mr. Mooring who is one of present representatives in the ture. The town commission- ere J. T. Baker, H. Hooker, T. herry, J. D. Cobb and Austin

Flood, the latter colored, all dead years ago. We are ashamed to tell who was mayor of the town at that time.

There were then only three white churches in Greenville, their pastors being as follows: Episcopal, Rev. N. C. Hughes; Methodist, Rev. S. V. Hoyle; Baptist, Rev. Thos. Carriek. Only the last named of these is now living.

Three other names mentioned in the paper of people now living in Greenville are Messrs. A. L. Blow, J. J. Cherry and J. J. Perkins. Mr. M. J. Lang, now a resident of Norfolk, was a merchant here then.

At that time The Reflector was edited by Mr. J. R. Whitehead, now residing in Atlanta, and the present editor was conducting a job printing department in connection with it and helping on the paper.

CHAMP CLARK.

The summer of 1872 several boys from Virginia and myself were spending the summer at Bethany College, West Virginia, to get the benefit of the college library. About six weeks before the next session was to begin, a man apparently about twenty three years old, came to town and finding that some students were in town he hunted us up and made arrangements to mess with us until school opened. He gave his name as James Beacamp Clark, from Kentucky. He was an awkward youth much given to study. As I recollect now he cared very little what he ate, so that it was nourishing food.

We soon found that we had a very smart man with us and that the trend of his mind was political word. I recollect his saying that a young man not in the "set" stood a very poor chance for advancement in Kentucky; that Jno. C. Breckenridge owed most of his prominence to his good looks and his ability to drink more liquor than any of the boys, and not get drunk—as he could drink only a little without getting drunk.

I recollect that we thought him a very strong man who would surely attain to prominence in politics unless old John Barley Corn got the best of him.

He finished the course there in one year and carried off the honors of his class.

His mother's name was Beacamp, (pronounced Beechum). There was so many J. B. Clarks in Missouri that he changed his name to Champ Clark.

I heard him say that his father was an itinerant dentist who made people miserable by pulling their teeth until he got religion, then he spent the remainder of his days making edo-Baptists miserable over baptism. That his father on one of his it-nerances procured a copy of Wirt's Patrick Henry and brought it home with him and that the reading of

that book made a lawyer and politician of him.

It is related of him that once after some of his numerous backslidings that the congregation to which he belonged turned him out, and the very next Sunday he came to church but took a back seat. When the minister after the sermon gave the usual invitation for any one who wished to join the church to come forward, that Clark came strolling down the aisle and offered the preacher his hand. The preacher did not quite understand this procedure, so he said, "Mr. Clark, did we not turn you out yesterday?" "Yes," says Clark, "but I want to get in again."

I once heard him say that he was born in the Democratic party and the "Campbellite" church, and by the grace of God he hoped to die in full fellowship in both bodies.

I understood that he has given up drink entirely now and has still an ambition to be president.

He is higher up now than it looked quite possible two years ago, and his ambition may yet be gratified.

A. J. MOYE.

Look At The Rich.

Observe the rich at their pleasures. They seem sated, bored. They are constantly expressing dissatisfaction.

"They are as sick that surfeit with too much as they that starve with nothing."

Many of the rich are sick just because they are rich. Their senses have become dulled. But the senses of the poor are always alive.

Observe the poor at the cheap theatres, at their little picnics. In the theatre they are nearly frantic with delight.

They laugh and they talk loudly, boisterously, after their unconscious fashion. They are continually expressing themselves by wholesome and spontaneous reactions.

And at their picnics they are like prisoners let loose. They act as if they owned the world.

The rich are continually repressing themselves, withdrawing from the rest of the world, shrinking, disdaining.

And think how the poor enjoy what they have to eat.

They eat it with relish, with gusto. They smack their lips over it.

Here again is one of their perquisites. And food, taken in with such enjoyment, is likely to be easily digested.

You seldom hear of indigestion or dyspepsia among the poor. But among the rich you are continually hearing of it.—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

After finishing some things it keeps us busy keeping them finished.

A girl doesn't mind taking cold provided her clothes look all right.

LUNG HEMORRHAGES

(I TOOK PE-RU-NA.)



MISS NINETTE PORTER.
Miss Ninette Porter, Braintree, Vermont, writes: "I have been cured by Peruna."

"I had several hemorrhages of the lungs. The doctors did not help me much and would never have cured me. I saw a testimonial to mine, and I commenced using it. I wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He kindly gave me free advice.

"I was not able to wait on myself when I began using it. I gained very slowly at first, but I could see that it was helping me.

"After I had taken it a while I commenced to raise up a stringy, sticky substance from my lungs. This grew less and less in quantity as I continued the treatment.

"I grew more fleshy than I had been for a long time, and now I call myself well."

A Bad Cough.

Mrs. Emma Martin, Odessa, Mo., writes: "I cannot thank you enough for curing me.

"For two years I doctored my cough, which cost me many dollars, but still I seemed to get worse. My cough was so bad I could not sleep.

"Finally I purchased a bottle of Peruna. After the use of six bottles I feel that I am cured."

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

The Highest Kite Flight.

The art of flying kites is carried to its greatest perfection at the large aerological observations, and the best records of altitudes up to date have been made at Mount Weather, Va., and Lindenberg, Germany. The former station is 525 metres above sea level, the latter only 120, a circumstance that should be remembered in comparing the records made at the two places.

The following list of highest flights recently published by Dr. Assmann, gives the altitude above the ground, not above sea level: 1. Mount Weather, 6,470 metres. 2. Lindenberg, 6,680 metres; 3. Mount Weather, 6,519 metres; 4. Mount Weather, 6,484 metres; 5. Lindenberg, 6,380 metres, and 6. Mount Weather, 6,379. —Scientific

THE WINTER COURSE

AT A. & M. COLLEGE

Some Valuable Things The Farmers Are Learning There.

West Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 22, 1911.
Editor Reflector:

As today is a holiday and I have no work on hand, I will try to write a short letter to the farmers of Pitt county, as I think perhaps they may be interested in the agricultural side of the A. & M. We have been here seven weeks and have one more to stay. There are about 75 enrolled in this winter course and there is not a single one that regrets the time and money that he has spent here.

Instead of 75 there ought to have been at least 300. The work in the winter course is carried on very similar to the institute work, only we get so much more than can be given in one day's time, and also a good deal of practical work.

I am very sorry to say that there are only six here from the eastern half of the State. The others are from the west. It was once true that the wise men were in the east (or at least they came from the east), but now it looks to me as if it has changed, for the men of the west are the ones that are wise enough to realize that they do not know all that there is to be known about farming. They show their willingness to learn by taking the advantages that are offered to them by the department of agriculture.

I am sure that the men who attend this short winter course will go back home with different ideas about rotation, fertilization, stock feeding, and everything that is connected with an up to date farm, from the one that they came here with.

We people have always believed and practiced extensive farming instead of intensive farming. We attempt to cultivate too much land, therefore we cultivate none. If we see that intensive farming pays better than extensive, then why not practice it? Faith without works is like a ship without a rudder. In the first place we do not prepare our lands as we should; we need the subsoil plough on our lands that have a clay subsoil. Since I have been here I have compared yields from subsoiled land with those from un-subsoiled land and in nearly every instance the yield was almost double that of the un-subsoiled land. This being true, then why not use the subsoil plough?

Second, we do not sufficiently prepare the top soil. I have seen the results of well prepared soil compared with poor prepared soil, and in every case the increased yield more than tribbled the increased cost of preparation. Then why not prepare your lands better, knowing that you will be well repaid for your time and work? Your answer to this is that you do not have time to do so much work on one small acre of land. This again proves to us that we should practice intensive farming instead of extensive farming. We are continually clearing new land each year and letting our already cleared land wash away. If we would spend the time in working on our old land, adding vegetation to it and giving it a better preparation for the coming crop, that we spend in clearing new land, then we would get far better returns from it than we get now from both the old and the new. To cultivate all of the available land in North Carolina as it should be cultivated, our population would have

to be multiplied by ten.

Third, the thread bare subject of the use of commercial fertilizer, of which we use so much and know so little about its use. In the State of North Carolina there is spent every year millions of dollars, that we get no returns from. Now, this may not appeal very much to you, the individual farmer, but you must remember that it is the little leaks that sink great ships. Although the farmers are beginning to realize the great saving in home mixing, yet there is another saving that is far more important than home mixing and that is the proper application of fertilizer to the soil. We waste millions of dollars annually by using unbalanced fertilizer. Different crops need different fertilizer and it is the same with soils. Have you ever stopped to think about it and find out just what kind and what quantities of plant food that different crops and different soils need? Have you ever thought about which of these elements of plant food that your soil was the most deficient in? Whether or not you needed more nitrogen, more potash, or more phosphoric acid? An unbalanced fertilizer is almost worthless. Have you ever figured out how much that you would save by growing legumes and quit buying nitrogen?

These are a few of the fundamental things that every farmer should know.

G. G. DIXON.

THE SOCIAL CLUB.

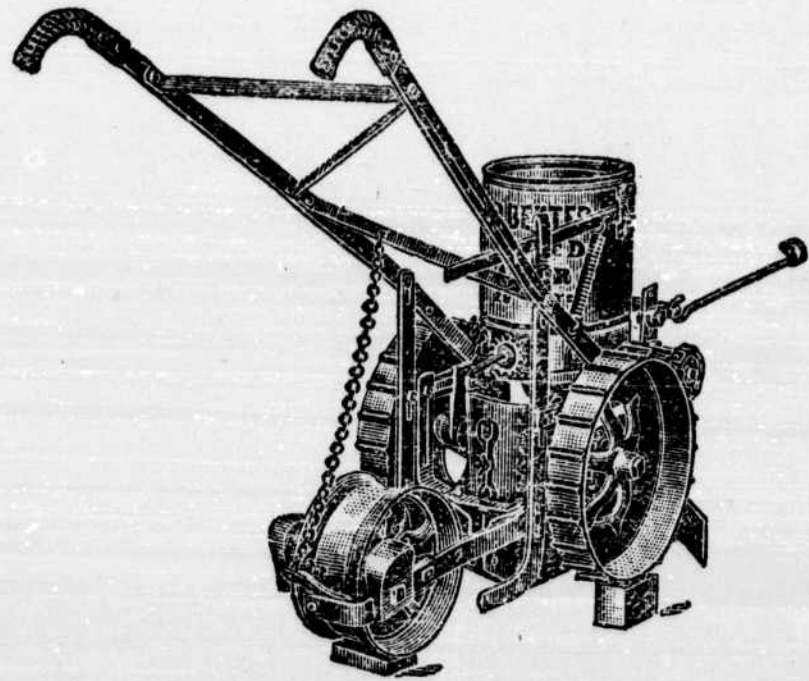
There Should be no Dilly-Dallying About Closing Them.

"If liquor is to be sold it should be sold board," says the Statesville Landmark, discussing the failure of the legislature, so far, to deal with the social clubs.

But what are you going to do about it—shut out the gentleman able to order it in larger quantities, leaving the poor devil who cannot afford to buy more than a half pint at a time, out in the cold? The truth is prohibition is going to get a black eye one of these days. We believe the great majority of people favor it, but if these clubs are to be let alone to run saloons which many of them are doing, the common people, if you please, are going to rise up. Enforce the law without discrimination and it will be a success, but the moment the ordinary citizen gets it into his head that the well-to-do man is favored while he is closed down on, there will be something doing.

Already one hears it said that the reason the legislature does not go after these kind of clubs is because of the influence of the members, who are men of means, etc., but this cry it to be expected.

Another reason given for not acting is that even the prohibitionists are afraid to put on the screws too tight for fear of a reaction, but this won't do. A law that has to be bolstered up by such practices is of no account and will soon come to nothing. We do not believe the legislature has the power to pass an act preventing a member of a club from keeping his private liquor at the club at home or elsewhere, but we do know that the practice of running a regular barroom can be killed. Durham has a law relating to clubs, passed some years ago, that fills the bill. It was drawn by J. Crawford Biggs now a judge of the Superior Court, and is a good one. Greensboro Court and is a good one.—Greensboro Record.

- The -
LEDBETTER

One seed cotton and corn planters, plants one seed at a time--no skips, no bunching. Plants a peck or more seed to the acre, one to six inches apart, always one seed at a time. Saves half the work and time of chopping. Positive force feed means absolute regularity of drop without cracking or crushing seed. Levels the bed, opens the furrow, plants any depth desired. See every seed as it comes from hopper to spout. Fully guaranteed to please you.

J. R. & J. G. Moye

Style Leaders :: Greenville, N. C.

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work. For Slate or Tin

Tin Shop Repair Work, and
Flues in Season, see

J. J. JENKINS,

Phone, Number 76. GREENVILLE, N. C.

C. T. MUNFORD'S
BIG STORE HOME FOR EVERYBODYPULLEY & BOWEN
Home of Women's Fashions, Greenville C.

Advertise with us

LIONS LOST PREVENTABLY.

Big Drain That Holds Back The State's Prosperity.

An estimate of food products shipped into North Carolina during 9 forms the theme of an instructive and suggestive bulletin issued by the agronomy division of the State Agricultural department of North Carolina, it is stated, has 31,991,200 acres of land surface, of which the larger portion is arable. The State produced about 5,415,000 bushels of wheat, 48,868,000 bushels of corn, 3,400,000 bushels of oats, 323,800,000 pounds of meat from all animals slaughtered, 242,000 tons of hay, etc., etc. Wheat production represents 0.000 acres and the lamentably low average of 9 1-2 bushels per acre. If the average were increased to 25 bushels per acre, as it could be, the State would supply the home demand and have 2,150,000 bushels for sale each year. As matters stand, we import about 6,685,000 bushels. We pay about \$9,740,000 annually for meat brought from across our borders. Of course large amounts of corn and hay are imported, and "it is a matter of common knowledge that most of the latter used in the State is shipped from Northern and Western creameries." The case of wheat is perhaps the most typical. "Individual yields," says the bulletin, "have been reported from many places in the State, in one case, by turning in red clover and the use of acid phosphate, on the red lands of the piedmont section, one farmer grew 4,021 bushels on 130 acres, thus averaging over 30 bushels per acre. A number of his neighbors, by use of similar methods, grew from 20 to 40 bushels per acre on smaller tracts. We have large areas of first-class wheat soil in the piedmont and mountain sections of the State, while in the coastal plains region good wheat can be grown on the heavier types of the well drained soils. We should increase both our acreage and yield of wheat." Thus, with better farming, the State can easily supply its full demand for wheat, corn and every other important crop of that nature.

In the aggregate, it is estimated, the State sends out about \$80,360,000 every year for food supplies which could be profitably produced at home. One hundred and thirty replies to requests for estimates on ten leading articles of food supply imported made up an aggregate of \$11,863,169. If this represents no more than one-fifth of the total, we are annually sending away to other States for food supplies nearly five million dollars more than the entire value of our cotton crop, seed, included, in 1909. "The crying need of North Carolina," summarizes the bulletin, "more men and better methods." Happily, visible progress is being made toward the realization of this end.—Charlotte Observer.

Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be in Greenville at Hotel Bertha, March 6th and 7th, Monday and Tuesday, for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye and fitting glasses. 2tw & w

Died.

Elbert Moye, aged about 8 years, and son of Mr. A. J. Moye, near Farmville, died Monday night. Mr. Moye's many friends over the county sympathize with him in this bereavement.

Always say just what you think—if you don't want to make friends.

Legal Notices

ENTRY OF VACANT LAND.

State of North Carolina,
Pitt County.

We, Robert Brown and S. S. Smith, enter and claim a certain piece or parcel of land situated in Greenville township, Pitt county, beginning at H. L. Coward's, Toke Willoughby's and J. A. Lang's corner, running south with the Willoughby line to James May's corner, thence with May's line to B. E. Moye's land, thence with Moye's line to H. L. Coward's line, thence with Coward's line to the beginning, containing twenty-five acres, more or less.

This 16th day of February, 1911.
ROBERT BROWN,
S. S. SMITH.

Any and all persons claiming title to or interest in the above described land must file with me their protest in writing within the next 30 days or they will be barred by law.

This 16th day of February, 1911.
W. M. MOORE,
Ex-officio, Entry Taker.

1td 3tw.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed to me as mortgagee, and bearing date January 17, 1899, by S. E. Gainer and wife, Della Gainer, and duly recorded in the public registry of Pitt county, in Book K-C, at page 434, to secure the payment of a certain bond therein mentioned, and the stipulations in said mortgage deed not having been complied with, and at the request of I. H. and W. J. Little, assignees of Margaret Manning, assignee of said mortgage, I sell, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, March 21, 1911, at the court house door in Greenville, North Carolina, offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described property, to-wit:

Being one house and lot in the town of Bethel, N. C., and situated on the corner of West James and Pleasant streets in said town, and beginning on the corner of said streets, thence with Pleasant street 70 yards, thence parallel with James street, a southerly course 35 yards, thence a line parallel with the first line 70 yards to James street, thence with James street to the beginning, and containing 1-2 acre, more or less.

This Feb. 18, 1911.
D. W. COREY, Mortgagee.
I. H. and W. J. LITTLE, Assignees.
Dunning & Smith, Attys 1td-3tw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

I, I. S. Owens, deceased, having this day been issued to the undersigned by the clerk of the Superior court of Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to us for payment on or before the 15th day of February, 1912, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to us.

This 11th day of February, 1911.
W. D. OWENS,
J. B. GARDNER,
Administratrix of the estate of I. S. Owens, deceased.
Jarvis & Blow, Attorneys. 1td 5tw

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up a black female dog, weight about 100 pounds, in poor condition, marked with spots in each ear. Owner can get same by proving ownership and paying charges.
M. D. LEWIS,
Conetoe, N. C. 1td-3tw

Strayed.

Cow, small size, pole red color, sharp horns, marked crap and silt in right ear. Send information to
G. W. VANDERFORD,
R. F. D. No. 1. Greenville, N. C.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed and delivered by M. B. M. Butler, Alonzo Cherry, M. S. Harvey, Travis Allen, J. R. Boyd, William Little, S. F. Fleming and Willis Clark, trustees of A. M. E. Zion church, of Greenville, N. C., to F. C. Harding, on the 12th day of March, 1910, and duly recorded in the office of register of deeds of Pitt county, in Book P-9, page 82, the undersigned, will, on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tracts or parcels of land, to-wit:

Situate in the town of Greenville, North Carolina, on the south side of First street, and on the west side of the lot on said street, known as the "Two lot," and on the east side of the lot known as the Jonah Latham lot, and being the lot upon which the church building of the A. M. E. Zion church in the town of Greenville is situated, containing 1-4 of an acre, more or less. Also one other lot in said town of Greenville, and being the corner lot upon which the A. M. E. Zion parsonage is built, and adjoining the lot of Boston Boyd on the east and Reed street on the west and containing 1-4 of an acre, more or less.

This sale is made to satisfy the terms of said mortgage deed.
This February 8th, 1911.

J. T. ALLEN,
Assignee of Mortgage.

1td 3tw

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of authority of a mortgage deed, executed to me by Thomas H. Bowen and Fannie V. Bowen, on the 26th day of December, 1908, and duly recorded in the register's office of Pitt county, in Book D-9, page 189, to secure the payment of a certain bond bearing even date therewith, and the stipulations in said mortgage deed not having been complied with, I shall expose at public auction, for cash, on Saturday, the 18th day of March, 1911, at the court house door in Greenville, Pitt county, the following property:

In Beaver Dam township, lying on Little Contentnea creek, beginning at Adams bridge across said creek, and running thence with said Contentnea creek to the line between the May place and the Flanagan place thence with the lines of the May place and Flanagan place to the Greenville and Snow Hill road; thence with said road to Adams bridge, the beginning, containing 170 acres, more or less, and being all the May place which lies on the north side of the Greenville and Snow Hill road.

This February 16th, 1911.
S. J. Everett, Mortgagee.
A. E. TUCKER, Attorney. 1td-3tw

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

North Carolina,
Pitt County.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by W. H. Smith and wife Ada Smith to F. C. Harding, dated 27th day of January, 1908, and duly recorded in the Register's office of Pitt County, in book Z-8, page 100, the undersigned will on Monday, the 20th day if March, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, being the first day of the March Term of Pitt County Superior Court, expose to public sale before the Court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

Lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, in Chicod Township, adjoining the lands of the Beaufort County Lumber Company, the lands of J. B. Smith, the lands of W. L. Smith and Blount Adams, containing 33 acres more or less and being the identical or parcel of land whereon W. H. Smith and wife resided on the 27th day of January, 1908. This sale is made to satisfy the terms of said mortgage deed.

This 11th day of February, 1911.
L. A. WHITE, Assignee.
F. C. HARDING, Attorney.
1td-3tw

And not a very slow sign of spring is a woman's straw hat.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
Department of State.CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that The Building & Lumber Company, a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. ——— Street, in the city of Greenville, county of Pitt, State of North Carolina (R. J. Cobb being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 21, Revisal of 1905, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution:

Now, Therefore, I, J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of December, 1910, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have here-to set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 12th day of December, A. D. 1910.

J. BRYAN GRIMES,
Secretary of State.

1td-3tw

Stray Taken Up.

I have taken up one heifer, color light brown with white spots on body and forehead, unmarked. Been with my stock about 3 months. Owner can get same by identifying and paying charges.

H. H. CRAFT,
R. F. D. No. 1, Winterville, N. C.
1td 3tw.

Water Supply for the
Country Home

No matter where you live, or how situated, you may have every convenience of a city water supply by the use of a

Leader

AIR PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM

Water under pressure for kitchen, laundry, bathroom, sprinkling lawn and garden, watering stock and for fire protection.

An air-tight steel tank in the basement, or in an out house, stores the water as it is pumped by hand or power and forces it through the pipes and faucets by compressed air in the upper portion of the tank. No elevated or attic tank to freeze and become stagnant. Water kept cool, clean and pure.

If you want anything of the kind, see me and I can make you low prices on the complete system installed in your home or farm.

L. H. PENDER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

"YOU ARE JUST AS BIG AS THE things you do," remarks Dr. Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, "and as small as the things you leave undone." Let your life insurance help to make you bigger, your influence upon your community stronger and the welfare of your home more secure. The old Mutual Life, of New York, stands ahead. H. Bentley Harris. 227 1tw

NORTH CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

NEWS ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES TODAY

CONDENSED FOR OUR BUSY READERS

Minister Challenges Minister in Spencer—Killed by Train Near Sanford—Man Found Dead Near Wilmington—Murder or Suicide in Charlotte Hotel.

Wilmington, Feb. 27.—Lying at the very edge of the water on Middle sound, near Wilmington, the dead body of Eli Herring, a white man, about 55 years of age, was found this afternoon by a relative, who was searching for him. Herring had been working at the farm of his brother-in-law near the sound, but last Sunday came to Wilmington, where his family resides. There was no communication between the two families until yesterday and hence Herring was not missed as those on the sound thought him in Wilmington and his family was under the impression that he had returned where he had been working. It is believed that Herring was intoxicated and laid down on the edge of the sound and froze to death. He was last seen yesterday a week ago. Grass had been twisted into a kind of rope and wrapped around Herring's body.

Spencer, Feb. 28.—In the course of a revival held in Spencer Presbyterian church during the past week Rev. G. W. Belk, Synodical evangelist for North Carolina, preached a sermon on the peculiar doctrine of the church, with particular reference to baptism. He challenged any one of his hearers to show even one passage of Scripture wherein the church is wrong. Rev. J. L. Vipperman, pastor of Spencer Baptist church, has issued a public invitation to Rev. Mr. Belk to set a time and place when the two ministers may meet and have a public discussion of the distinctive doctrines differentiating the Baptist from the Presbyterian church. It is not yet known whether the Presbyterian minister can meet the Baptist minister as the former was called home Sunday night on account of the death of a member of his family.

Sanford, Feb. 28.—John Howard, a white man, was killed and Capt. J. L. Jordan, section foreman on the A. C. L. had had his left leg cut off at the knee by being caught under some cars on the A. C. L. yards here at 9 o'clock this morning. During the night a freight train had derailed some cars on the yard near the depot and the section force with Capt. Jordan in charge, were sent here early this morning to replace the derailed cars, and they had just started to work at them when an engine on the west end of the yard hit a long string of cars and backed them upon the men at work. Howard was mangled beyond recognition, his head and the whole left side smashed into shreds. Captain Jordan only had his left leg caught as he jumped from the track and it was almost completely severed at the knee.

A. J. Winn, a traveling salesman of May & Ellis Company, of New Orleans, is dead in the Z. A. Hovis un-



The Origin of Royster Fertilizers.

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

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY,

FACTORIES AND SALES OFFICES.

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

dertaking establishment on North Tryon street as a result of a pistol shot through his head. The pistol was fired at 10:17 o'clock this morning in room No. 18 of the Leland Hotel, where the young man was stopping. He arrived in the city Saturday. A woman, known as Louise Stephens, said to be the wife of the 28-year-old man, was thought by Col. H. C. Williams, proprietor of the Leland Hotel, to have been in the room at the time of the tragedy. She, however, stated shortly afterwards, that she was in another room and didn't even remember hearing the shot.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Express Office to Move.

The building belonging to Mr. James Long, two doors south of the post office, is being fitted up for the Southern Express company.

WOOD'S SELECTED Seed Potatoes

We are headquarters for the best

Maine-grown, Second Crop and Northern-grown Seed Potatoes;

stocks selected and grown specially for seed purposes, and superior both in quality and productiveness.

Wood's New gives descriptive Catalogue of the best and most profitable kinds to plant, both for early and main crop.

Write for prices and Descriptive Catalogue, mailed free on request.

T. W. WOOD & SONS
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.

WILMINGTON READY

FOR THE BIG EVENT

A BIG TIME IS PROMISED.

Aviation Meet and Industrial Exhibit There March 9th to 11th. Special to The Reflector.

Wilmington, Feb. 28.—Throughout this section of North Carolina and the upper part of South Carolina, interest is growing in the great aviation meet to be held on the grounds of the Wilmington Driving Association (latter to be known as the Eastern Carolina Fair association) March 9th, 10th and 11th, when the Curtiss Exhibition company will have two of its celebrated Curtiss biplanes and two or three of its most experienced and well known aviators here to make daily flights between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m. Mr. Frank Herbert, the local manager, continues to receive reports which indicate that every town and village in this section will be represented as well as hundreds from other points throughout this State and South Carolina to witness the daring flights of the aviators and inspect the numerous exhibits of poultry farm products and implements, etc., which are promised. There will also be some midway attractions of the best kind. The railroads have granted a reduced rate on account of the gala occasion and they will bring crowds here, while the Wilmington people are making preparations to make the stay of the visitors pleasant in every respect.

One aeroplane has been built in Wilmington by individuals at a cost of several thousand dollars and bids fair to be a success, a few short flights having been made several months ago at Wrightsville Beach. A company has also been formed here to manufacture flying machines, the

First Class Farm Implements

You save Labor, Time and Money when you buy Implements that wear well and work well. The kind that we sell.

We issue one of the best and most complete of Farm Implement Catalogs. It gives prices, descriptions and much interesting information. Mailed free upon request.

We are headquarters for V. Crimp and other Roofing, Wire Fencing, Barb Wire, Poultry Netting, etc.

Write for Descriptive Catalog and prices on any supplies or Farm Implements you require.

The Implement Co.

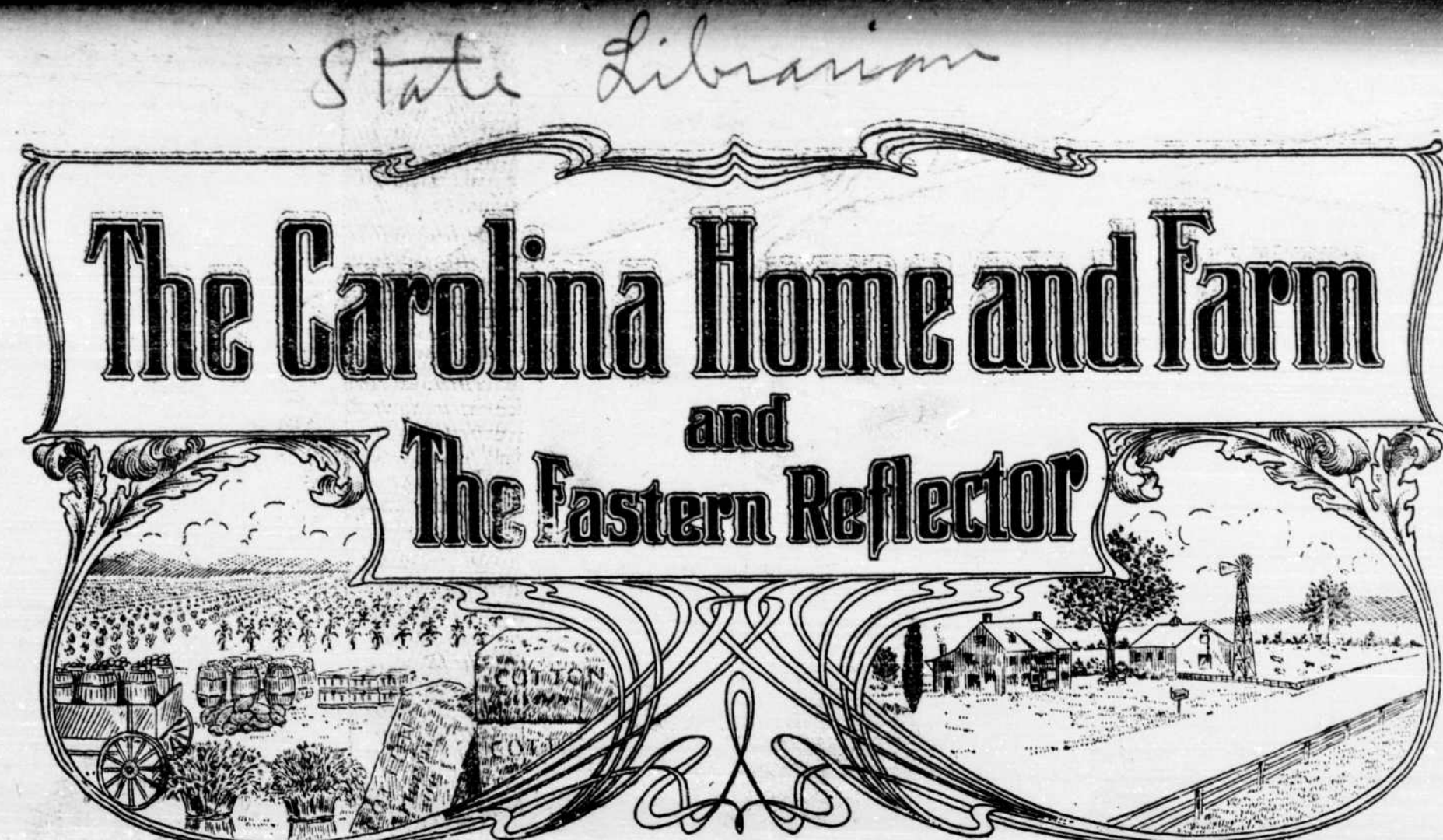
1302 East Main St., RICHMOND, - VIRGINIA.

type to be a machine invented by Mr. Palmgren, of this city. Owing to these facts there is more than common interest in the aviation meet to be held here next week.

Comparative Speeds.

Two thousand years ago the legions of Rome swept across the country at a gait just about ten times faster than a wagon can traverse Stokes county in the year of our Lord 1911. The Romans had slaves with which to build their roads, and we are slaves to not build ours. Caesar was not half such a tyrant as our King Mud, while we are bigger fools than his serfs.—Danbury Reporter.

A woman always fears she won't be in time for the bargain sale.



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

Volume XXXII.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1911.

Number 10.

MUCH EXCITEMENT IN MEXICO

AMERICAN TROOPS ON FRONTIER CREATE SENSATION

STRONG ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING

The Turmoil is Greater Than at Any Time Since the Revolution Started—Americans Warned to Remain Indoors—United States Troops Moving.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Mexico City, March 8.—If American soldiers had actually invaded Mexico and were now marching on the capital, no greater excitement could be apparent than that shown today over the massing of the United States army upon the Mexican frontier. Coupled with highly censured reports of insurrection success in the north, and unofficial reports that President Diaz is ill, all elements prevail to make a situation of turmoil greater than at any other time since the revolution started last year. Anti American feeling ran strong. Knots of excited men gathered in the streets and denounced Americans. Americans were warned by police to remain indoors.

Washington, March 8.—The troop movement to the Mexican border continues with unabated vigor. From different sections of the country trains of troops are now headed towards Mexico.

Great activity is also displayed at the navy yards. At the Brooklyn yard the cruiser Tennessee, Montana and North Carolina are coaling rapidly preparatory for sailing for Galveston. The war department still says movement is only for maneuvers.

Changeable.

As Tuesday afternoon grew old it looked like a regular snow storm had set in, but about night there was a rise in temperature that turned off in more rain.

MRS. POE DEAD.

Mother of Mr. Clarence H. Poe Died Yesterday.

Mrs. William Baxter Poe, of Chatham county, died yesterday at the home of relatives in Georgie. Mrs. Poe was the mother of Clarence H. Poe, of this city and since Mr. Poe has been abroad had together with her daughter, Miss Daisy Poe, been staying with relatives in Georgia.

Her only son, Mr. Clarence H. Poe, went abroad last summer. He arrived in New York City yesterday enroute home and there found a telegram telling him of his mother's death. His boat was two days overdue, having been delayed by rough weather. He left New York last night and will pass through Raleigh tonight. He will be joined here by friends and they will meet his mother's remains at Sanford. From Sanford the remains will be taken to the old home in Chatham county for burial.

Mrs. Poe was a most estimable lady and had hosts of friends in this section who will learn of her death with regret. Her husband died September 4th, 1907.

Much sympathy is felt for the only son, whose home-coming has been deprived of all its joy. There were only the two children.—Raleigh Times, 7th Inst.

Teachers' Meeting Sat., March 11th.

10:30—Opening Exercises—Rev. C. M. Rock.

10:45—Reading of minutes.

10:50—Jean Mitchell's school—Supt. H. M. McLean.

11:10—Historical Readings—Miss Sallie Joyner Davis.

11:30—How to Study and Teaching How to Study—Prof. H. E. Austin.

12:15—Miscellaneous Topics.

Play at Training School.

On next Monday evening, 13th, at 8 o'clock, the senior class of East Carolina Teachers' Training school will present two plays, "The Kleptomaniac" and "A Proposal Under Difficulties." An admission of 35 cents will be charged, and the young ladies should have a liberal patronage from the people of the town.

It's very easy to make a good resolution and much easier to break it.

NORTH CAROLINA HAPPENINGS

NEWS ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES TODAY

CONDENSED FOR OUR BUSY READERS

Fire in Lake View—Convict Shot by Guard at Wilson—Woman Burned to Death at Fayetteville—Contract Let for Link in Interurban From Charlotte to Kings Mountain.

Lake View, N. C., March 6.—Two persons lost their lives and two others received serious injuries and burns in a fire which occurred early today, destroyed the Lech Crystal Hotel, a tourist resort, just open this season.

This morning while the county convicts were working on the Santonsburg road, a few miles from Wilson Tom Simms, colored, attempted to escape and was shot through the body by Mr. Speight McKeel, one of the guards. The ball entered behind the left shoulder.—Wilson Times.

Fayetteville, March 7.—Mrs. Celia Utley Mackethan, wife of Major A. A. Mackethan, clerk of the court of Cumberland county, died shortly before noon today as the result of burns received yesterday morning through the accidental catching afire of her clothing from an open fireplace in her home while preparing to attend church. As she was alone in the house at the time of the accident Mrs. Mackethan was enveloped in flames before help could reach her. Her clothing was entirely consumed and severe injuries received, which combined with the shock of the terrible happening proved fatal.

Weldon, March 7.—Work of tearing down the old Atlantic Coast Line hotel began here yesterday. A Rocky Mount firm has taken the contract to remove the famous old landmark and all the timbers in the building will be taken to Rocky Mount. This is one of the largest frame hotel

HON. JOHN H. SMALL HURT.

Struck and Dragged by Trolley Car.

Trenton, N. J., March 7.—Congressman John H. Small, of North Carolina, who spoke at tonight's dinner of the chamber of commerce in Trenton was struck by a trolley car here this afternoon while alighting from an automobile. He was dragged about fifteen feet on the fender of the car but when examined by a physician was thought not to be seriously injured. The congressman in alighting from the automobile which brought him from the railroad station to the chamber of commerce building got out on the wrong side and did not notice the approaching trolley car.

buildings in North Carolina and was erected long before the war between the States.

Miss Blandye Berry and Mrs. Mel. Pope narrowly escaped death Monday evening about 6:30 when a Southern railway shifting engine and a draft of cars run them down at the Chapel Hill street crossing, completely demolishing their vehicle and badly injuring Miss Berry. The buggy was carried some distance, and that Mrs. Pope escaped without injury is considered miraculous. Miss Berry was thrown from the buggy and received bruises about her body and face.—Durham Sun.

The contract for the first-link in the big interurban line to be constructed by the Southern Power Company has been let to Stewart & Jones of Baltimore. The link will run from Charlotte to Kings Mountain a distance of 35 miles, and the contract calls for its completion in 120 working days. The bid was \$400,000. There will be a 1 per cent. compensated grade, and 80-pound rails will be used. The link will run via Mount Holly and Gastonia. The contract for the next link, from Greenwood to Greenville, S. C., a distance of 90 miles, will be let in Greenville the latter part of the week. There are some local matters to adjust before the contract for the link between Greenville and Kings Mountain is let.

You can tell how much one wo-