BRYAN GRIMES CAMP CONFEDERATE VETERANS Greenville Banking and Trust Co. To

HOLD THEIR ANNUAL REUNION.

Speech by Mr. Dunn.

and balmy, and at an early hour capital stock is to be increased from I can truthfully say to you I have not seen a section with greater possibilipeople were coming in town to attend \$25,000 to \$75,000, and its field of ties than we have here at home. I the reunion of Bryan Grimes Camp operations and usefulness will be see no reason why we should not of Confederate veterans.

veterans met and chatted each other, new capitilization will be held to- the twelve months is as fine as can while the visitors sought out places morrow morning, May 5th, at 10 be found; our soil is rich or lends of advantage to view the parade. o'clock, and every stockholder is re- itself to fertility, and the native abil-At ten o'clock the line formed on quested to be present at that time. Third street near the court house square, and headed by a drum corps marched out Evans and Ninth streets to the Star warehouse, where the exercises took place. There were about 120 veterans in line.

At the warehouse a large crowd had assembled, the Daughters of the Confederacy and Children of the Confederacy also going in a body. Here Mr. R. W. King, chairman of the committee of arrangements, called on Rev. C. M. Rock for the invocation.

An address of welcome to the visitors, eloquent and cordial, was delivered by Mayor F. M. Wooten.

Major Harding, Commander of Bryan Grimes Camp, responded to the address of welcome, and extended greetings to his comrades.

A class from the Training School sang "Carolina."

This was followed with a recitation "The Sword of Lee," by Miss Fannie Spain, of the graded school, and "The Conquered Banner," by Miss Herndon

ner," by Miss Nina Harris.

the day, Mr. Albion Dunn. Mr. Dunn me and to my wife, and we are in recounting the deeds of valor of thankful. Lee and Jackson, made one of the The accounts made with me, I hold most brilliant Memorial Day ad- and will be glad to balance myself dresses that the veterans of Pitt or Mr. Charlie Horne will do so for county have had the pleasure of me. He will have the ledger at Mr. hearing at any of their reunions. In White's drug store. concluding he paid a beautiful tribute to Gen. Bryan Grimes in whose honor the camp of Pitt county is named. The Reflector would have oratory and those who heard it. joyed a feast.

At the conclusion of Mr. Dunn's admirable address, Commander H. by myself, and I commend them to Harding stated to the camp that the only compensation the ladies and trusting that such patrons will give others requested in return for this Mr. White the same liberal patronday's pleasure provided for the old soldiers, was that they should give the "Rebel Yell," and when the command came the yell sounded with spirit.

There were then cries from the camp for "Jarvis," and our distinguished citizen responded in a few mayor of our town, and trust that words of cheer and incidents of the the people may see fit to elect me war in which they fought together, to the office for the next term. And After the speaking, Rev. C. W. if elected, it is my purpose to de-Ware pronounced the benediction, vote my time to the work of the ofand as the Training School class fice, and living in the open air as sang "God Be With You Till We much as possible. Meet Again," the veterans again I shall keep office in the office formed in line to march to the Lib- building now being built by Jno. L erty warehouse for dinner. Here a Wooten. I am sincerely grateful to bountiful dinner had been prepared every one of you for both your patfor them, and this brought to a con- ronage and your confidence which clusion a delighful reunica .- Daily you have given me. Reflector, 10th.

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BANK WILL ENLARGE.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

Hope Well Items.

Sunday.

Smith, Mr. Claude Nelson and Miss take possession by degrees and our The hope of our state is in the Misses Lela and Mae Stox, of this pottage. section, attended the intertainment Rev. M. A. Adams will fill his regular appointment at Hope Well next erly educated until the teachers have will be crowned with success. Sunday. All are cordially invited. Some of our friends attended a

wedding last week. Messrs. Jarvis Cox and Claude Nelson spent Sunday at Timothy. Mr. Luther Smith, of Hanrahan, spent Saturday night at Mr. C. J

Smith's Farmers of this section are setting tobacco.

To The Public.

That I might improve my health, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" | I have retired from the drug busiwas sung by the Training School ness. I retire with a profound sinclass, which was followed with a cere gratitude to the people of the recitation "Reply to Conquered Ban- town and county for the generous and friendly patronage given my Mr. J. B. James then in appropri- drug store. By your patronage, you ate words introduced the orator of have contributed much pleasure to

FRANK M. WOOTEN.

Notice.

Mr. R. C. White has purchased my been glad to print the speech in full, drug store, which was operated under but its length forbid that, and it was the firm name of Coward & Wooten. too excellent to give in broken ex- Mr. White, assisted by Mr. Charlie tracts. It was a master piece of Horne, a registered druggist, will continue the business at the sam stand, fully equipped to carry on the business as it has been conducted the patrons of Coward & Wooten age given me in the past.

F. M. WOOTEN,

As "Coward & Wooten. ----

A Card.

I offer myself a candidate for

FRANK M. WOOTEN.

(Continued From Page 1). and the material wealth and serious civic duty. It is because happiness of our state will know a conscious realization of this no bounds. Indeed this part of our dear old state will become one of the

Company, already one of Greenville's been through our country to Massa-Large Crowd Present-Magnificent best and strongest financial institu- chusetts in the northeast, to Wiscontions, is making a step forward that sin in the northwest, on through the This Memorial Day dawned bright means much for the community. Its southern states to Mississippi, and Before the hour of assembling, the meeting of the stockholders under this people as the world in all her fullness can produce. Our climate for to be found. The key to success for Mr. Tom Jackson and Miss Maggie ored localities will straggle in and the people.

> Friends let me insist upon it, the But our people will never be prop-

been properly trained for this that our state has established is maintaining the school at Gre ville. You may call me an enthu ast, a crank, if you will, but the b den of my life, yes, my life, its is in this work. I care not riches, or honor, but I do care i that little child, who is soon to sume the stern responsibilities of life I want him to be able to face those responsibilities with the preparation that will enable him to cope wit correspondingly enlarged. The first have here as prosperous, as happy a do you, not see the responsibilitie them successfully. Fellow teachers resting upon your shoulders? Are

you prepared to meet those responsibilities as they should be met? I am not making this plea to get you ity of our people is as great as any I should be so base, but, I do appeal to be found. The key to success for us in EDUCATION spelled in cap-of the responsibilities resting upon itals. We are about the most hom- you to make the preparation you can Hope Well, N. C., May 10.-Quite ogenious people on the American to meet with success the noble work continent, and we will remain so if you are now undertaking and I don't number of people from this sec- we awake to our opportunities. But care where you get your preparation, tion attended church at Reedy Branch if we do not awake to our opportuni- just so you get it. But the trained ties, struggling humanity in less fav- teacher must have the support of

sons and daughters will gradually education of its youth and the hope Julia Smith, Mr. Oscar Manning sell their birthright for a mess of of this education is in the trained teacher

Get the knowledge necessary and at Hanrahan on the second of May. safe guard of our liberties and the couple with that knowledge a high key to our prosperity, is education. and noble purpose and your efforts



many distinctive features. Which are briefly: Operators weigh balances gangs. Perfectly balanced pole without even so much as a balance lever. Simplicity unequaled-not a lever, spring, rachet or other nuisance on it. Light of draft, because it weighs less and has draft closer to shovels. Eveness of cultivation, that is, movement does not affect position of gangs. Six shovels, spring break Works perfectly in widest or narrowest rows cotton, corn, beans. peanuts, tobacco, potatoes, etc.

Learn more about this cultivator. Fifty of the best farmers in Pitt county using this cultivator. Call and let us demonstrate to you its many distinctive features.

We also sell the celebrated NEW DEERE WALKING CULTI-VATOR, the best and most satisfactory walking cultivator on the market. When in need of anything in the hardware line be sure to see us.

Hart & Hadley

Greenville, N. C.



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GREENVILLE, N. C., FEIDAY, MAY 12, 1911.

FIRE SWEPT AGAIN.

MUSICAL AND

SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

THE PUPILS RENDER GOOD PROGRAM

Showing Progress Made by The Pupils in That Department of The School.

Though not so large as on the preaudience at the graded school Tues- of school. The prizes were to be les, scarlet fever, yellow fever, chol- CLOUDBURST DESTROYS TOWN. day night in attendance upon the awarded to those persons who era, bubonic plague, leaves off any recital by the larger pupils of the brought in the best collection at the concerning smallpox. music department. Those present end of the session. The prizes were were more than repaid, for a splendid awarded by a committee to Miss Rosa kin, secretary of the board of health, program was well rendered, bearing Exum, of the seventh grade, she win- has had a number of pink and black testimony to the excellent training ning the first prize for the best and posters printed with the following the pupils had received.

The program was as follows:

Miss Lillie Lanier. 2. Solo-Sonata No. 12 . . Beethoven grade.

Miss Rubelle Forbes. Misses May Acca Warren and Mary Hart

4. Solo-Mazurka Caprice Wollenhaupt

Miss Gertrude Critcher. Miss Rena Smith.

6. Duet-March au Flambeaux Misses Leota and Lucy Jenkins.

7. Solo-Grace Bohm Miss Madeline Higgs.

8. Duet-"Les Chasseurs a Cheval" Smith Lewis. Misses Sallie Jackson and Fanny Spain.

9. Solo-Covenent Chapel. . Richards Miss Doris Overton.

Solo-Fourth Muzurka .. Godard Miss Lucy Outterbridge

11. Solo-Fantaisie Rosselen Miss Annie Leonard Tyson.

12. Solo-La Gazelle .. Wollenhaupt Miss Christine Johnston.

13. Solo-Grand March de Concert. Miss Maude Lee.

The audience listened very attenber was rendered well. Superintend- it Might Interest You to Read And Town Almost Wiped Out By The tively to the performers. Every nument Smith stated at the close that it was the best recital that the school has yet given.

ANOTHER NIGHT OF GRADED first floor was an exhibition of speci- new law concerning smallpox, and it that department. To the lover of art "No longer is this state to place fire.

largest collection; the second prize statement: was awarded to Miss Novella Exum, Miss Emily Little, of the fourth state board of health shall now no

This is the fourth year the subject 3. Duet-Rustic Dance .. Hoffman. of drawing has been taught in the graded school. The present teacher, sons. Miss Kate W. Lewis, has brought the work up to a high standard of efficiency in the three years in which she has been in charge of it. The 5. Solo-Love and Roses ... Rolfe graded school authorities regret to giveher up. Her work has always been : satisfactory. However, the Training Clark school, at which place she has taught two days per week for the past two give. sessions, will require all of her time hereafter. The Training school is to be congratulated on securing Miss

The visitors to the art exhibit were served with lemonade by the eachers in charge.

Tonight the commencement exer cises will conclude with a recital b the smaller music pupils.

Mrs. Talt Better.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, May 17 .--- Mrs. Willia Wollenhaupt H. Taft is better, and will probably go to Washington tomorrow.

SMALL POX LAW. Ponder It.

A dispatch recently sent out from By Cable to The Reflector. In one of the class rooms on the Releigh sets forth very clearly the

this exhibit was of more than pass- guards at the door of the houses ing interest. Beginning with the first where smallpox appears. The last work by the primary pupils, the pic- legislature modified the law, placing tures showed the progressive steps the quarantine regulations under the through to the higher grades. There board of health and cutting off the The Art Exhibit One of Much Credit, were specimens from objects from appropriation of some \$100,000 which nature and from memory, some in it annually cost to conduct the small- By Wire to The Reflector. pencil and some in color, that were pox quarantine. Taking the position that smallpox is controllable by vac-M. Lewis, offered three prizes to in prescribing quarantine regulations lature graft scandal . encourage independent work outside and rules for whooping cough, meas-

"On the other hand Dr. W. S. Ran-

"Until lately the state required smallpox to be quarantined. The longer advocate or insist upon the caused many people to rely upon the

people a false sense of security exposes them to, and are urged to be against the disease, thereby tempt- vaccinated at the earliest moment. ng them to forego the certain pro-

ensive protection. The cost of the graceful disease. uarentine of smallpox to the state n recent years has approximated the chairman of the board of county \$100,000 annually, or enough to more commissioners to appoint a quaranban mantain the state university. | tine officer, who shall be paid by the "Third. Quarantine is inequitable, county to take care of those cases

jority of people, having been vacci- fever, cholera, typhus fever, etc. nated, are already protected.

list to one's self, and second to from conducting smallpox quarantire ae's community.

handle smallpox by quarantine has individual and the county."

Keoin, Mauchuria, May 17 .- Fire again swept the town today, 12,000 buildings being burned, with \$20,-000,000 loss. Brigands started tie

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ACCORDING TO BURNS.

Large Number Oblans to Answer Graft Charge.

Columbus, Ohio, May 17 .- Detective William J. Burns says from 50 to 60 In February the teacher, Miss Kate cination the state board of health persons will be indicted in the legis-

Eleven Hundred People Were Browned.

By Wire to The Reflector. Barslow, Australia, May 17.-A cloudburst overwhelmed the town early today, and 1100 persons were drowned.

quarantine of smallpox. The board state to protect them and have not takes this position for three rea- been vaccinated. As quarantine will no longer be enforced throughout the "First. Quarantine is uncertain state, those who have neglected to vaccination a certain be vaccinated during the last five protection. Quarantine works posi- years are hereby notified of the dai. tive harm in many cases by giving ger their negligence in this matter

"Remember that smallpox is the ection which vaccination would penalty of your own negligence and that you little deserve the sympathy "Second. Quarantine is a very ex- of the public if you contract the dis-

"The new health laws empower By it the taxes that all contribute of quarantine which are prescribed are used to protect a class. The ma- by the health board, such as yellow

"There is nothing, it is said, in the "Vaccination is a duty-a duty new laws which prevents the country on its own account. In fact, the bur-"We are giving this warning be- den of smallpox extermination .3 cause the only way of attempting to really shifted from the state to the



On Inventions and Machinery.

Means of reaching such trusts and combinations as the Shoe Machinery Trust the Electrical Trust, the cicarette-making monopoly of the Tolacco Trust, and other combinations which exercise monopolistic control in business and industry because of provided in a bill presented to the house recently by Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairman of the house committee on patents. The till would amend the present patent laws by inserting a compulsory license clause.

ing up of valuable inventions from which the public should benefit, and else to provide for the use of all ratents by corporations and individvals upon the payment of a reasonable royalty to the owner of the ratenta rights.

Latent rights by making it possible saw a rose .- Baltimore News. for anyone to use the patented invention who is willing to pay what may be determined to be a proper royalty.

Uritain and several other countries should slacken. It doesn't seem to have this provision in their patent be slackening any in the South, and laws, and the United States alone ad- we are glad. Every business has its beres to a policy which enables the periods of depression, but the man owners of the patents upon shoe who masters any line of work and machinery to absolutely dominate sticks to it through good years and the shoe industry in the United bad is likely to come out all right, States.

Mr. Oldfield believes, its importance to be out still when the good seasons to the public will be tremendous. For return. There is no danger of too fot only have monopolies like the much good poultry, and there is go-Electrical Trust and combination ing to be money made in the busithe the telephone combination been ness for many years to come .-- Ralformed upon patent rights, but great eigh Progressive Farmer.

pecial privilege corporations have for years made a practice of purhasing inventions, not to use them, tut to suppress them .-- Philadelphia North American.

GREENVILLE DEFEATS KINSTON

The Score Was Clese, Ending Nine To Eight.

A large crowd witnessed the ball game in the park, Wednesday after-1000, between Greenville and Kinston. It was not a fast game, consuming two hours, but it was interesting and there was some good playiag on both sides, the result being a close score of 9 to 8 in favor of Greenville. The features of the same were a home run by Ludlow, a running catch by Phillips and Pames' fine fielding at short stop.

Batteries: Greenville, Thompson, Lagsdale and Joyner; Kinston, Pittman and Taylor.

R. H. E. Score by innings: Creenville 220 401 000--9 11 4 Linston 300 000 032-8 5 5

littman, 6. Bases on balls by Thompson 0; by

Ragsdale, 1: by Pittman 2. Umpire, Woodward.

NEW LINE DRESS GOODS AND silks; new styles at J. R. & J. G 3 30-tf d&w Moye's.

JUST RECEIVED-ASPARAGUS AND strawberries. S. M. Schultz.

NEW STYLES IN LADIES, CHILdren's men': and boys' oxfords; all leathers, just arrived. J. R. & J. G. 3 30-tf d&w Hoya.

A celebrated chemist publishes the Fill Digested to Reach Trusts Based following concerning the relation of colors and smells:

Black, of all colors, absorbs smells most freely: Follow: Dark blue, green, yellow and red. White is least liable to absorb smells; hence, its preference for nurses and cooks: The scientests tells of a famous tenor whose voice loses all its temtheir ownership of patent rights, is per the moment he smells lilacs. Lilacs in a room are liable to take is breath away

Other scientists contribute these strange facts:

A young Italian girl, suffering form hysteria and unable to sleep, was cured by the application of musk to Its purpose is to prevent the lock- her nostrils, musk having the same effect upon her as a powerful nar-

A famous Italian surgeon, Scalliger was nearly frightened to death when he accidently inhaled the odor of a

The Princess Lamballe got cramps In brief, it is Mr. Oldfields inten- when she smelled violets and Cathertion to destroy monopoly based upon ine I, of Russia, swooned when she

Stick To The Hen.

Eggs are down now, to be sure but we don't believe that, therefore, According to Mr. Oldfield, Great the interest in the poultry business If the legislation is as feasible as to get out in a bad season is likely

> Ages of Animals and Birds. A sheep lives 10 years. A cat lives 15 years. A lion lives 20 years. A camel lives 40 years. A bear lives 20 years. A dog lives 14 years. A squirrel lives 8 years. A canary will lives 6 years. A crow will live 15 years. An ox lives 25 years. A guinea pig lives 7 years. A horse lives 25 years. A sman lives 25 years. A tortoise lives 100 years. A parrot lives 125 years. An elephant lives 400 years. A whale lives 1000 years .- Richond Virginia.

Largest Accident Check.

In the advertisement of Moseley Bros., on another page, is a reproduction of the largest check ever drawn in payment of an accident policy. It was in favor of Mrs. Dell Carrere, whose husband was killed while carrying an accident Struck out by Thompson, 8; by policy in the Travelers Insurance Company, and on which he had paid premiums amounting to only \$600. Moseley Bros. represent this com-

> **Central Barber Shop** HERBERT EDMONDS Proprietor Located in main business of town,

Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited on at their home.



You can find a nice line of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Notions that cannot be surpassed. Quality better and prices lower for the same goods than elsewhere. You only need to call to be Daily convinced.

B. Shehdan Evans Street, J. R. Corey Old Stand.

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.

INTEREST DOES NOT LAG IN MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE

GOOD MEETING SUNDAY P. M. its population, and undoubtedly there

Subject For Next Sunday.

threatened rain just at the hour of where, the same might be said of the meeting, there was a good attend- suburbs of Boston, like Brookline ance upon the Men's Prayer League Tuxedo, near New York; Ogontz, near in the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, about fifty being present. Cal., where the idle rich have gather The subject "Who is my Neighbor. My ed to rest and recreate. Duty to Him," was well handled by Victoria, Tex., probably has a larg the leaders, Messrs. L. H. Pender, J. er amount of wealth per capita than F. Stokes and L. J. Bishop, each of them speaking with much interest on it.

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be held in the Christian church. Subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Text, Gen. 4:9. Leaders, Messrs. H. B. Harriss, J. L. Jackson and D. M. Clark.

MRS. DUKE DYING A PAUPER.

ing Her Last Days in an Asylum

Chicago, May 15 .- Mrs. Alice Webb or an average of \$750,000 each, and an Duke, former wife of Brodie L. Duke, equal number who are worth \$250, the multi-millionaire topacco king 000 in lands, cattle, stocks and bonds and six years ago mistress of a for- - good solid money, untainted by tune of nearly \$25,000,000, is dying speculation and made honestly by a pauper in the Illinois State Hos- contributing to the wealth of the

Friendless, forgotten by those upon whom she squandered thousands of dollars in the days of her affluence, forgetting herself both the years of something every day. A female voice her wealth and the years that plung- called the Record over the phone this ed her down to her present condition morning and wanted to know if she of misfortune, and remembering only could "take 'em off!" Who eve the time of her youth, Mrs. Duke lies thought women wore 'em! They ar waiting for the summons that will accused of wearing too few clothes end her spectacular career.

nent New York family, was raised tradicts the general verdict. She re in a Buffalo orphan asylum. Leaving fused to give her name, howeve there to make her own living when much to our regret; we would like t she was only sixteen years old, she to see her; we want to lay eyes on proved her exceptional talents for woman who wears plenty of clothes business. Before she was thirty she -Greensboro Record. had established herself as one of the leading oil promoters of Texas. Her connection with tobacco industry brought about her acquaintance with tims who have taken the HYOMEI been married twice and was the for publishing our method of taking father of two grown daughters.

On December 19, 1905, they were mar- ly publish it again. ried clandestinely. Duke established The vapor treatment is especially his wife in sumptuous apartments in recommended in stubborn cases of home in the Adirondacks and surrounded her with all the luxuries used daily as usual. money could buy. On January 6, 1906, through the action of his brother, utes time bofre going to bed. Pour Benjamin Duke, president of the to- a teaspoonful of HYOMEI into daughters, the bridegroom was torn bowl with towel and breathe for sev from the arms of his wife and com- eral minutes the vapor that arises. mitted to Belleville.

applied for a divorce with alimony, gradually disappear. but lost the case. After that she This method will break up the worst started on an independent financial cold in the head in one night. checks. She afterward was commit- tees it. Complete outfit, which in sane, where she has been since Sep- \$1. tember, 1909.

It some times happens that the diseases of the breathing organs. more a woman considers: a man dur- Free trial bottle by addressing ing courtship the less consideration Booth's Hyomei Co., Buffalo, N. Y. she has for him after marriage.

It is a popular impression that ewport, R. I., is the richest town in the United States in proportion t are more millions there than in any With Interesting Discussion-The other place on this side of the Atlantic, or, perhaps, in the entire world: but that class of residents only spend Notwithstanding the cloud that their money there; they make it else Philadelphia; Lake Forest, near Chi cago; Santa Barbara or Pasadena

Richest City in the Country.

any of the towns I have named and it is actual money which ha been made there, or in that immed ate vicinity, by men who were bor and brought up in the town and e pect to have it their homes, and, appearance, customs and etitude it very different from Newport. Th wealth of Victoria has been acquire on land, from cattle raising and from sheep and goats. It's a cow town. In that little city of not more than 2,500 population are eight million Former Wife of Tobacco King is Pass- aires, probably thirty or forty persons who are worth more than \$500,000 pital for the Insane at Kankakee. world .- Chicago Record-Herald.

Women Wear 'Em.

Even a man up in years learns even in dead of winter, but here Alice Webb, daughter of a promi- one who comes out boldly and com

Good News for Catarrh Sufferers.

So many hundreds of catarrh vich Brodie L. Duke, who already had treatment, have written thanking us the HYOMEI vapor treatment in con-In November, 1905, she met Duke. nection with the inhaler that we glad-

the Winton Hotel, gave her a summer chronic catarrh of long standing, but emember that the inhaler should

This treatment only takes five minbacco trust, and Brodie L. Duke's two bowl of boiling water, cover head and

You will be surprised at the result When he was released his temper of this treatment; it makes the head toward Mrs. Duke had been changed, feel fine and clear; you will sleep bet-Finally driven by his attitude, she ter, and that stuffed up feeling will

career which closed with her arrest A bottle of HYOMEI cost 50 cents here on the charge of passing bogus at Coward & Wooten's, who guaran-

ted to the State Hospital for the In- cludes the little pocket inhaler, costs No stomach dosing; just breathe

HYOMEI and cure catarrh and all 5 15,25-65.



THEN when a bill is paid, it is paid for good. You have your receipt, one that is easy to keep, easy to find any time, and that you can always verify at our bank.

Not only this, but you have a check on your money; you know where every cent goes, you can figure it up any time and know just what you make, what you spend it for. There is no chance for a mistake in making change, no danger of loss or theft in carrying the money.

Safety, simplicity and accuracy are the key-notes of a checking account at our bank, and these are only a few of the many advantages to be The derived from one.

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Capital Stock \$75,000.00

Greenville, N. C.

C. S. CARR, Cashier

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			Hobgood		9:45	
11:55			Hobgood	Ar.	9:42	a.m.
1:40	p.m.	Ar.	Washington	Lv.	8:00	a.m.
	p.m.		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.

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

1 ortha Stokes is spending this week vith her sister, Mrs. Sol. Harris, 1 mar Venters X Roads.

Messre. Marshall Hardee and Bon-Le Garris, of Grifton, were in our

s ction Sunday. Mr. Acthur Carris' horse has a

e neer wort ... his mouth and it is his teeth. t king an

Mr. Heter Jolly was in our section ' Sinday.

Messre, J. W. and W. A. Garris, and W. O., and G. W. Wilson, att nded the burial services of Mr. Will

1-obles at Reedy Branch Sunday. Most all of the tobacco that was ; t out nost is dead and the farmers

a e setting again. Mr. Bob Haddock is conducting

1 ayer meeting at Rose Hill every l'inday night.

Mr. I'rank Harris and wife went 1 Bear Creek Sunday.

Mr. Jim Haddock was in our section Sunday.

t nior Class Entertained h ss Cox.

Winterville, N. C., May 15, 1911 Friday evening, 8 to 11 o'clock, at the beautiful and hospitable home of Hr. A. G. Cox, her father, Miss Dora F. Cox, honorary member of the senior Winterville High School, C.158 01 r ost charmingly entertained the C 155.

Promptly at 8 o'clock when it was a nouncea that the class had all ar-I'ved, the following ladies and genthemen composed the receiving line parlor: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Cox, Rev. M. A. Adams. Prof. and F. Brinson, Prof. F. C. Nye. I rs. H. I isses Notta Liles, Elizabeth Bou-

hall, Vivian Roberson, Dora E. Cox, Mestrs. C. T. Con, Eugene Cann m, J. E. Greene, C. S. Carroll, Don caus McGlohorn, Herman McGlo horn, Jesse Rollins, Royal Adams and R. T. Cox.

Many hearty congretulations were e tendel to the class composed of Lisses . lyrtle McLawhorn, Luci ngston, Myrtle King, Allie i ell La Nancy Dail, Carmine Mc-Pierce. Louise Satierthwaite, Esawhor i er Jehrson, Helen Adams, Ross messrs. P. N. Strother, Gorones. con John on, and C. F. Langston. After - veral delightful games has

l ien played, all were invited to the dini g room which was 1 autiful rate beauty. Here light courses consisting of chicken salad, cives, w fers, ice cream and cake Mere salled by Misses Mimie Cox, (livia Cot, Clyde Chapman, Blanche Lizzie Cox. Cox and

tly at 11 o'clock, 'all depart-Prom et for their lomes feeling that one been vaccinated.

Winter ille, N. C., May 16 .- Miss of the most delightful social events of the season had just passed, and all thanks to Miss Dora Cox as a most charming hostess.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM THE STATE UNIVERSITY

WEARERS OF VARSITY INSIGNL

Coming Commencement Promises to be Most Important in Years.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 17 .- The arsity insignia, the North Carolina nonogram, has been awarded to the aen who served on the athletic teams or the past spring. It is a safe statement that never in the athletic cistory of the University, has the tandard of attainment of the wearers of the monogram been higher. The men who are given the sweater privilege for the first time are: Calmes, Hasty, Lindsey, Edwards, Ditherington, Duls, Page and Lee; Captain Hackney gets his third star; track, Spence, Patterson, Cobb and M. K. Blalock sweaters, and Winston, Barker, Ruffin, Parsley and Atkinson, stars; basketball, Hanes, Ritch, Smin Tillet and Long; tennis, Bailey; gympasium, Hughes.

Chief Ball Manager W. L. Small has appointed the following men as honorary managers of the commencement dances: Robert R. Reynolds, Asheville; Carter Dalton, Greensboro; H. P. Masten, Winston-Salem; W. P. Hill, Jr., Winston- Salem; James N. Joyner Raleigh; Hamilton C. Jones, Charlotte; J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Elizabeth City; R. D. Fames, Salisbury; John Hall Manning, Durham

Professor M. C. S. Noble delivered he commencement address the past veek at Ayden and Pineville, and Prof 1. K. Graham at the Pikeville graded schools. Dr. Edwin Mims and other members of the faculty have been n much demand as commencement peakers all over the state, during he past two weeks.

The entire student body proes of their final examinations now. The examinations will continue intil Saturday, May 27, when the commencement begins with the class day exercises of the graduating class. The commencement this year, with he main address to be delivered by overnor Woodrow Wilson, of New lersey, and the re-unions and conterring of degress on all war alumni who failed to get their diplomas because they left for service, promises o be the most important in many ears. 'The number of seniors this ear is larger than at any time since the Civil war.

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Hanrahan, N. C., May 16, 1911. ditor Reflector:

We have been argee by several he readers of your hustling paper o let them hear from Henrahan . S. A. T. R. B. gain through your columns.

So if you have space, and doth see t. here it goes, to-wit:

About two nights out of each seven FERSONAL AND OTHER NOTES ve lodge in a house wherein dwelloth mother and a dear little girl, just Ground Broken for New Brick Buildassed the thirtenth anniversary of ing-Chicken Ranch in Prospect. he day when she first saw the light, nd that day was the glorious 7 et h to in any way di tu b bird that is within their protectng care, you had as well thrust blow at either the mother or little We have known the mother once to get out of her at 11 o'clock on a cold hight, when she had dreamed that the pig ad not had its supper, and draw on heavy cloak and her sandals and go forth to feed it, because she thought was hungry. It is no wonder that he song birds gather in flocks about his home and with the dawning of he morning warble their sweetest song, and while we do not rise up early to follow after strong drink when we are there, the carals of hose birds are so sweet that we can't resist these beautiful May mornings we long for aurora, haringer of day, that we may listen to

he song bird's sweetest lay. Moral: Be kind and gentle to everything and with their best service they will repay. We daily read of some victory

chieved by those who are at wor in fexico. While this Christianized corld is pleading for peace, and the ettlement of all disputes by arbiration, and this is sure to come, for Ey Wire to The Reflector. pers around Hanrahan are found today. true heroes. The other day a horse took fright, hooked to a tobacco truck, and was running with fall A HAPPY peed down the road. An innocent abe had gotten directly in the wild orse's bath and must be crushed to leath or the horse must be stopped. 'es, it was a brave act, when that umble farmer, at the risk of his wn life, sprang in front of that figag horse, grabbed the reins and tooped him and saved the child. Yes, hat was neroism.

Awhile ago a little boy, 7 years old ras by ... playmate in a cheerful mord, ulled him from a seat, and both ones of his lower arm was broken ad stuck through the skin, what the Columbia, Mo., May 17 .-- Figury doctors would call a compound conave been quarantined because of all nearby neighbor's house and the mallpox case. Sixteen hundred have doctor and his gentle wife readjusted

er skill than the doctor could have done it applied the splints and band-TO REFLECTOR REALERS ages, all of which was done without a dope of any kind, except the gentle words and soothing touch of the yoran. Did he whimper? No, but Le bore it with all the fortitude of that boy that stood on the burning deck, not from fear of a storming father, but because he was made to think that he was a hero, and indeed he was.

IN AND AROUND BETHEL

Bathel, N. C., May 16 .- The many f le d. of Miss Lucil, Kern; a leacher of the Bethel high school, will learn with regret of the death of her father ai Vinton, Va. Miss Kern has made number of friends during her stay ere, and great sympathy is felt for

Miss Christine Stancill has returned ber home at Hill, for the summer

M ss Allie G. Little, after the close of her school, has returned to her home near Robersonville. Miss Little expects to spend a part of the summer at the summer school for teachers, at the University of Vir-

Prof. E. R. Rankin has returned o his home in Gastonia for the vacation

Mr. Bert James, of Greenville, was in the city today on professional busiess

Here's to King Cotton. Watch It grow.

The ground is being broken for the new brick building of Beverly & Grimes on Railroad street. This building, when completed, will be occupied by Messrs. Gardner & Sons. A good season of rain in this community is having a treeing effect on crops.

Mrs. John Staton was called to Greenville yesterday on account of illness in the family of her sister, Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mr. R. A. Peel, formerly of Greenville, has returned to this city to make his home here. Mr. Peel intends to start a chicken ranch here on an extensive scale. He has many friends here who wish him well.

Negro Denceratic Conventioz.

urely peace has her votaries and Indianapolis, Ind., May 17 .- The eroes no less renowned than war. Negro National Democratic conven-Yes, among the humble clod hop- tior began a three days session here

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BREEZY LETTER

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS MAKING A RECORD

Many Important Measures Have Been Passed-Republicans Try to Block Own Party Condemn This.

(By CLYDE H. TAVENNER). Washington, May 15 .- (Special) .-

of representatives has passed more minority in the house of representaprogressive and anti-trust legisla- tives presents a sorry spectacle. tion than the Republicans passed in Minority Leader Mann seems to be branch of congress.

The achievement up-to-date in- the Democrats may suggest. cludes the passage of a bill provid- Differing radically on the issues, contributions before instead of after harmonious on Mr. Mann's policy of elections; the election of United obstruction. Progressive Republi-States senators by direct vote of the cans like William Kent, of Califorreople; reciprocity with Canada and nia, declare they were not elected the farmers' free list bill, with other to waste time in blocking legislation similar legislation to follow prompt- or in badgering any other party. He ly.

tion has been going on for years. The Several other progressives hold the reople for relief, but could not en- position all the more trying. ect such legislation as has been pass- The majority of the Republicans. ed by the Democratic house because however, do nothing but grumble and they had for years been receiving oppose, apparently incapable of unenormous campaign contributions derstanding that the public cannot from the tariff trusts and other in- be deceived by unintelligent partisan terests which are opposed to pro- action, which has no higher purpose pressive legislation of the character than that of public deception in the rassed by the Democrats.

The Republicans have not only already in public disfavor. teen obliged not to interfere with the monopolies and profits of the tariff trusts, but because of having accept- the house of representatives who ed campaign funds from the great voted against reciprocity sought to corporations they have been practi- defend their votes by declaring the cally compelled to extend to them measure was against the best interimmunity from investigation and ests of the farmers, and that as they prosecution.

providing for the investigation of the in the road, they could not bring steel trust, the sugar trust and the themselves to vote for the reciproother big individual combines were city bill. introduced in every session of con- Then came the farmers' free list gress while the Republicans were in bill, which untaxed agricultural imlower. These resolutions, one and plements and nearly everything the all, were referred to committees that farmer uses. Here was a golden ophad been especially packed by Speak- portunity for the friends of the farmer Cannon, with men friendly to ers. special privilege, with the result But, lo and behold, when it came that all such resolutions died in com- time to vote, 109 Republicans who mittee.

time since the trust question has against the farmers' free list bill. been acute, the house of representatives has an anti-trust majority.

tees are manued by men who are resolution to bring about the direct free to go ahead and investigate, and election of senators was made the proper steps toward bringing about precedure over all other measures. the prosecution of illegal combina- Sixty-five senators voted on the side tions in existence in restraint of of the general proposition to five trade.

years the capitol of the United States in the affirmative. This does not will be the scene of honest investi- mean that the fight over direct elgations of the big industrial trusts. ections has been won outright. But

for the government to control the of the Tory senators have learned trusts because the trusts controlled that they cannot persistently resist the government. Now it is to be de- public sentiment and hope to retain termined whether the government of their seats. No one believes that the the people or special privilege shall great majority of Tory senators who ocenpy the saddle.

What Free List Bill Is. Upon close view the "farmers' free ist" bill becomes a mighty interesting measure. It untaxes many articles the farmers use, but it means bout as much to all other consumers. It puts 100 articles of common use on the free list and it is estimated that it will save the buying public some \$300,000,000. The measure won't hit the revenues hard, either. The tariff is nearly prohibitive on the OBSTRUCTIONISTS 100 articles concerned, so that the custom houses get only \$1,500,000 from this source.

Republicans Forlorn.

Dismayed at the reverses sustain-Legislation, But Some of Their ed in the last election, discouraged over the outlook for the future, and realizing that they can take no stand against the progressive Democratic legislation that will be backed up by In six weeks the Democratic house popular sentiment, the Republican

fourteen years' administration of that following no set policy, except one of general obstructure to anything

ing for the publicity of campaign the Republicans are not even at all was elected to serve the public in-Agitation for much of this legisla- terest, and he intends to do this. Republicans heard the demand of the same view, which makes Mr. Mann's

interest of a political organization

Inconsistent Action.

Most of the Republican members of prided themselves upon being the. More than a score of resolutions friends of the farmers at every turn

had been so loud in proclaiming Now it is different. For the first their affectionu for the farmers, voted

Signs of The Times.

A remarkable vote for the United The result is that the big commit- States senate was recorded when the if the evidence warrants, to .take unfinished business and thereby given against. Every Democrat and every For the first time in a good many progressive Republican present voted Heretofore it has been impossible it does mean that the great majority

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Go See Moye

As the spring begins and you want to do your spring shopping.

Go See Moye for Dress Goods in all qualities and colors -- Ladies and Misses Tailormade Skirts, Ladies Shirt Waists, Muslin Underwear, Notions, Shoes and Oxfords, Household Goods, Traveling Bags and Grips Furniture, Chairs and Mattress.

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1911.

BUTCHERY OF SHADE TREES.

In most cities throughout the country now they have bodies of men tree surgeons, who, when trees need trimming, amputate the We commend them to every town limbs with utmost pains, being al- where more and better citizens are vays careful not to mar or injure the body, filling cavities and decayed soots with specially prepared ce- Greenville started out on this sam ment to preserve its life, health and line with a building and loan as beauty. Not so in Greenville. Any- ciation, and already much good is body is allowed to cut trees here, apparent. without regard to its beauty or usefulness, no matter whether they belong to the town or to private citizens. And the usual way of taking or a limb is to chop it about three new diseases, Why they have not feet from something neat axe rope the aid of three or four colored \$55,000 on Broadway. Instead of the best inducements will get the "gemmens." leaves a barkless strip down the he looked up the owner and returned s de of the tree, which never receives it to him. Then the generous man any more attention until other limbs gave him a dollar! It is getting so it tising. get long enough to afford some shade Greensboro Record. and beauty and covers up the old batchery, then the same process is gone through with again.

some day it will be regreted. Some cities would give thousands of dollars for a single tree that we hopelessly butcher. Get a little love for natural civic beauty and let's stop this tree butchery.

ALWAYS THE BEST.

Perhaps the great success and popularity of East Carolina Teachers' Training School is in large measure

at this institution has opportunities this decision. that are second to none. The school Advertisig rates may be had upon is doing a great work, and its influstudents may go.

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HOMES ON CREDIT.

and home-owning activities of Char- but the point remains in dispute as lotte reveal a most gratifying condi- to just what constitutes "intoxication for home ownership and excel- tion." An amount of alcohol which whelming majority the proposition to lent distribution of ownership in vill render one man raving insane issue \$400,000 in bonds to build good homes and lots among the people. A movement begun twenty-five years ago by which one might acquire a home on credit through building and A subscriber clips the above and loan associations has extended until land companies engaged in develop ing suburbs and otherwise have par tially adopted the plan. With bastalment payments thus generally pera home for little more than the pay- drunk. ment of rent during a certain period. t is largely such opportunities as these which make Charlotte grow. desired.-Charlotte Observer.

It was only five years ago that

RIGHT TO BE HONEST.

the body of the tree with discovered that some men die of enabout as sharp as on old largement of the heart is not clear The other day a messenger boy in then pull it off with a New York found a certified check for more trade. The town that holds out This method often cashing it, which he could have done, most business. And let these induce-

might very justly have given the boy is likely that a primary will have to a much larger reward, still that boy's It is a shame, the way our shade consciousness of having done right the nominee. There also being trees are allowed to be abused and is worth more to him than the whole possibility, with three candidates check would have been. In circum- that neither of them will get a ma stances like this people should not be jority of the votes cast at the first honest for the hope of reward, but because it is right. Money is a good asset to have, but incomparable candidates to with character. People should need no inducement honest. should be honest from principle.

TRUST DISSOLVED. For sometime on every Monday, the It is said that good schools and accounted for in the fact that Presi- day for decisions to be handed down, good roads are close companions. dent Wright always wants the best decisions have been looked for by the If the roads of Pitt county were on to bring to his students. This is not United States Supreme court in the a par with her schools, they would Head is beginning to ache from the only shown in the splendid faculty cases of the government against the be something worth bragging about, numerous knocks the newspapers are

he high class lectures on special Monday afternoon the decision was be sure to follow. An enlightened topics which he frequently secures. handed down in one of these cases, people will not be content with poor In this particular he looks for the of the Standard Oil Company, the highways. best, feeling that nothing is too good court upholding unanimously the for his student body, and the result verdict of the lower courts that it is they have opportunity of catching was a monopoly in restraint of trade the press throughout the state and THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc. inspiration from men of renown in and operating in violation of the country on questions of health. The their professions, and are being ad- anti-trust law. The fight has been reader can do nothing better for himnirably fitted for the work of teach- long and hard. It remains yet to self and family, than to give due heed ing. The teacher who takes a course be seen what will be the result of to all articles of so important a

A DIFFERENCE.

The Greenville Reflector reminds us that the legislature made it a mislemeanor for any one to appear in public in an intoxicated condition, bother over thinks with bugs. Local reviews of the real estate That is excellent as far as it goes, will have scarcely an appreciable roads. That is the way to do things, Weet upon his neighbor. And there you are!---Charlotte Observer.

> nds it to us with the following exanation:

at on his back on a perfectly bevel mode of execution in North Carolina, mitted, almost anybody may now own surface without holding on, he's it seems not so hard as before to

It matters not how many good things Greenville may have, there re not too many and is room for tore. A few manufacturing enterrises would not overcrowd us at all, and something to give profitable employment to a thousand or two more people would be all the better. You can hear business man say that owing the things Greenville needs. Then to the fact of country trade being when you are through get up and divided among towns of close prox- hustle to see how many of them you imity, no one town can get its mer- can bring. Doctors are forever discovering cantile support from that source of trade alone. If this be true, the best hing to do is to enlarge local conditions to bring in more people to make ments be known by judicious adver-

While the owner of the check of Greenville already in the field, it he held to determine which shall primary and a second one may necessary, it would be well for nation fails in that primary there would be time to call and hold another before the election. -----0------

gathered around him as co-laborers Standard Oil Company and the But with the educational progress the giving it.

in this educational work, but also in American Tobacco Company. Late county is making, the good roads will

At this time much is being said by nature.

As June bugs usually do not arrive until July, the Greensboro Rec-Discussing drunkenness on trains, ord wants to know why they are called June bugs. Perhaps Patton can tell him. Cowan and us don't

> Iredell county carried by an overand Iredell will not be long coming up near the front of the procession.

Since they stopped hanging and That's easy. When he can't lie adopted the electric chair as the convict for murder.

> H. E. C. Bryant, Washington corespondent, says, "Investigations are the order of the day." And he might have added that they have been the order for the past three rears.

Suppose you sit down and count

As long as you do not know how many candidates are going to be in the senatorial race, it is best not to be in a hurry about pledging yourself to anybody

There will no doubt be many ownerless and homeless dogs in Pitt county during this month and next, With three candidates for mayor as the law requires that they must e listed for taxation

> Now the Standard Oil Company ther way. It will be more than apt find the way

> The Yarborough Hotel in Raleigh soon to undergo another remodeling. They may make it a modern hotel some of these days

When you have done your best n more can be expected of you. But do not lay down the oars until you have done your best

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MEN'S OFFICERS



Real Facts In Regard To F. R. Huffman's Illness. Relief Obtained By Curing His Stomach Ailments.

Waynesville, N. C .- Mr. F. R. Huffman, Norfoik Credit Men's Association, of this city, says: "I suffered dreadfully Henry G. Barbee will succeed himwith what I thought was heart trouble, self as president of that body when and tried various medicines in vain.

ford's Black-Draught restored me to week huncheen at the Fairfar Notel health. I would not feel safe without today and will be posted in the as-Black-Draught in the house. I consider sociation rooms for thirty days beit worth its weight in gold.

means I was restored to health. I can The Norfolk Association of Credit not express my gratitude for its tenefits."

Good health depends on the condition of your digestion. Poor digestion and good health do not go together.

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TRAINING SCHOOL .

Commencement Will Be Held May pany. Alst to 20rd.

The commencement of the East Jr. Carolina Teachers' Training School will be held May 21st to 23rd. The commencement sermon will be preach-

ed by Rev. Charles E. Maddry, of Statesville, on Sunday at eleven o'clock.

The annual address by Hon. Joat ten thirty, a. m.

Monday afternoon class exercises will be held in the park. A music recital will be given Monday evening. Baldwin and S. A. Markel have been Tuesday will be commencement day nominated to succeed W. K. Neville, with the graduating exercises, award-ing certificates and announcements. of the Old Dominion Tobacco Com-pany, and Charles Hoofnagle, of the The board of trustees will meet Four Company.

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SLIGHT CHANGE.

In The Atlantic Coast Line Schedules Beginning Tuesday.

Effective on Tuesday, May there will be slight changes in the cles and a factor in promoting the arrival and departure of the Atlantic interests of that city. There are so Coast Line passenger trains at Green- many "Down Homers" in Norfolk

Train No. 58, northbound, changed it to North Carolina. from 8:23 a. m. to 8:18 a. m., five minutes earlier.

Train No. 59, southbound, changed from 6:32 p. m. to 6:33 p. m., one the week ending May 10th, reports minute later.

Train No. 73, southbound, changed from 1:12 p. m. to 1:18 p. m., six Charlotte-\$10,000 yarn mill; \$125,minutes later.

Train No. 72, northbound, remains the same, 5:17 p.m.

On the same date the Shoo-fly train leaving Norfolk in the afternoon and pany. heretofore stopping at Goldsboro, continues on to Wilmington, reaching pony. that city about 1 o'clock at night.

Watch The Date.

Look at the date after your name pany. on The Reflector and see is you do not think you ought to be paying the paper something.

Mr. Barbee to Remain President-Report of The Nominating Committee If the recommendation of the nominating committee is adopted by the the annual election is held at the After other remedies had failed, Thed- regular meeting in June. The momi-

fore acted upon. The report of the It cured my indigestion, and by this nominating committee is as follows: Men. Norfolk, Va.

Your committee appointed to bring in nominations for officers of your association for the ensuing year, beg leave to report as follows:

For President-Henry "Get-There" Barbee. Vice President-Frank Peter Straus

Secretary and Treasurer-Claud

Brothers Executive Committee-The above

officers with the following: L. E. Baldwin, of Kingham & Co.; S. A. Markel, of the Virginia Grocery Com-

Advisory Counsel-John N. Sebrel.

Respectfully submitted, W. F. ROBERTSON,

Chairman. While C. L. Whichard has also been nominated to succeed himself as secretary and treasurer, Frank Peter Straus will be elected vice sephus Daniels, of Rule gh, Tuesday, president in the place of J. N. Mc-Bride, who is not now a member of the association.

On the executive committee L. F.

Three new members were added This will be the first class to grad- today. They were L. S. Holt, Jr., representing the Union Cotton Bag-The seniors are having their final ging Corporation; Harvey O. Parker, of New York, and L. F. Feuerstein, of Feuerstein and Company .--- Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, 10th.

> We clip the above because of what is says about a former Pitt county man, Mr. C. L. Whichard, who is very prominent in Norfolk business cirthat really we ought to be annexing

New Industries.

The Chattanooga Tradesman, for the following new industries es tablished in North Carolina:

600 land company. Goldsboro-\$50,000 hardware com-

pany. Kinston-\$4,000 plumbing com-

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Westfield-\$10,000 telephone com

Winston-Salem-\$125,000 hotel com-

Ever notice that a lecturer al ways comes highly recommended?



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MISDATED ISSUE

WHERE PITT COUNTY FIGURES.

-Can Easily Win. Editor Reflector:

The time has come when the cit-I think I can name a candidate who world is giving evidence that it can win easily and satisfy all dis- sees that the south moves to a tid cordant elements.

My candidate is J. B. James. He Just recently the railroads of the was born and raised in Greenville, south have inaugurated a movement his life is known to all our citizens. to build up along their systems and He has the character, manhood, edu- to "get together" in work for bringcation, ability and backbone to make ing in an increased number of setan ideal mayor. Lets elect him. If tlers, to apply to the south the plan this meets your approval, talk it to the western roads have applied so your neighbors, go tell Burt you are successfully to the west. That for him, ask him to come out as a shows that the railroads-calculating candidate and we will nominate and the value in dollars and centselect him by a large majority.

May 13, 1911.

E. A. MOYE, JR.

The Court of Justice.

state of New York a law suit which commented on widely by the press affords a striking illustration of the of the north and east, and this is inefficiency of the American judicial directing more attention to the south and lawmaking systems.

sisters and became partners in busi- solicited. These comments are atness. They were unable to agree, tracting the eyes of the world to the quarreled and went to law. That was south and there is the confident feelin 1888. Ever since they have been ing that what the south has readily fighting the case back and forth done is but a small thing to what the through the courts. The expense in- future holds in store for it That we volved aggregates half a million dol- go forward is being recognized by the lars, most of which was paid to the world as a fact, not as a thing as-93 lawyers that were employed, from sumed. And nothing succeeds like time to time. Death has claimed 16 success. of the judges before whom the case Along this line of thought the fol- The Baltimore Sun has printed a was brought, as well as 42 of the lowing from Leslie's Weekly will in- sensible editorial bearing on the farm-249 witnesses. The final decision dicate the movement of the tide to- farmers far more advantage than they came only a few days ago, after 23 ward the south: years of littigation.

and its duration is undoubtedly due country will be reaped by the south relation thereto. It does not favor primarily to the obstinacy and im- Although the south is to make a spe- Senator Simmons' idea to combine the placability of the litigants. But if cial effort to get an increased number reciprocity bill with the free list when there was not a good cause for action of settlers from the north, immigra- it comes from the house. "Senator the case should have been thrown out tion from Europe is also beginning to Simmons," says the Sun, "is the close of court at the start. If there was move in considerable volume in that friend of Senator Bailey, and is his a good cause for action it should not direction. With its vast spaces only fellow member of the senate commithave been possible to delay the sparsely settled as yet, the south of tee on finance. It is possible that his awarding of justice for 23 years and fers large inducements to young men tariff plan represents the views of the pile up half a million dollars of ex- of intelligence and industry."- Texas senator. Mr. Simmons' conpense .-- Cleveland Leader.

Intimidation of Witnesses.

The Mount Airy News says intiportions of Surry county, and that in F. Ludwig, who had just been hon- The Sun's arguments is that "the two cases at the recent term of Surry ored with office, was nabbed Satur- passage of the 'farmers' free list' as court persons were convicted of in- day, charged with breaking the pro- presented in the house will give the timidating witnesses. The judge hibition law. Breaking it, however, arrangement. It should overcome his ders promptly executed by, gave the defendants choice of 90 does seem to be a sufficient allega- last objection to reciprocity. If the days in jail or fines of \$75 and costs. tion. According to appearances he Democratic senators vote for both The fines were paid, of course. We had about annihilated it so far as propositions separately, if either is don't know the maximum penalty in he is concerned. He was a sort of defeated, the responsibility will rest such cases, but it would seem that falshionable, polished, sightless beast, upon the Republicans. If they are this punishment was light, consider- too, because when arrested he was considered as a result of Democratic ing the gravity of the offense. If the riding in an automobile. When his suggestions and both go down to dojurors and witnesses may be intimi- machine was searched there were feat together, the Democrats will be dated then the whole machinery of found seventy-three pints of booze. blamed, and not unjustly." It looks the courts falls down and criminals Now as well as trying to make folks to us like that is a very fair presencan defy the law .-- Statesville Land- tight, he is in a tight place. Just tation of the case and it should be a mark.

- A Sight Worth Seeing.

decorations in Charlotte on previous will be able to clamor loud and shout voted with the progressives wanted 872 pounds of robacco. The state done now is the artistic triumph of spired against him and secreted the prompted selely by a realization that pounds more than it did eighteen the whole series. The decorator has booze in his joy-machine. Such the public sentiment - demands years ago. In 1893 the entire protruly reduced his work to a science. please seem to be more popular now- a change in the method of electing duction of the United States amount-Business Charlotte will look like a a-days than were brain storm, "emo- senators, and that further defiance ed to 483,023,963 pounds, or about well constructed bouquet .- Charlotte tional insanity" and the like several of the public would but hasten ef- one-half of the present production .-Chronicle.

The South "Do Move"

The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector,

All sections are taking note that It Is Time There Was A Change. the south is going forward. Not alone is this recognized within its borders where manufacturers are inizens of Greenville must elect a may- creasing, where the farme are better or for the next two years. I have cultivated and are producing more, heard of no candidate, except the where new and beautiful homes are present incumbent, and many of my daily arising, where banks are ingive more general satisfaction, and creasing, where cities are getting having cast my eye over the field. more city like, but the outside wave in its progress.

> realize that the south is a most inviting field and will exploit its advantages.

The gains in population and in wealth made by the south set out in There has come to an end in the the census publications, are being for it is advertising of the kind that The plaintiff and defendant married invites consideration, coming un-

News and Observer.

A Rubber Tired "Blind Tiger."

midation of witnesses is common in arrested as a "blind tiger." One John which is offered in the free list bill." how he is going to escape from the warning for caution on part of the lina, we quote from the government meshes is hard to see. In fact, the Democrats .-- Charlotte Chronicle. only plea left open to him appears to There have been some elaborate be that of "conspiracy." No doubt, he years ago .- Wilmington Dispatch . fective resentment.



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The Farmers' Free List.

Taking a recent Washington dis patch to the Chronicle as its basis, can possibly lose under the Canadian "A large part of the profit which ers' free list and the reciprocity bill tention is that the consolidated measure would receive the support of the western insurgents who oppose the reciprocity bill because it would as-An alderman of Salisbury has been sure the farmers of the protection

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Prof. Frank M. Margar, Supt. taleigh, Schools, will take a casty of students of the Sector Grates of the Raleigh Public schools to Washington. D. C., for an Educational Pour on May 29. Prof. Harper will not restrict his party to any locality, but invites any one of good character to ioin.

The purpose of the Tour is Educational-a trip to no other place is as instructive and interesting as to the beautiful City of Washington, the seat of our National Government, The Congress will be in (extroidinary) session.

Interesting features of the program will be a reception at the White House, by President Taft, and a visit to the Capitol of the United States. where the North Carolina Senators and Representatives will welcome the party.

A side trip will be made to Mount Vernon the Home of our first Presi-

Still another equally interesting side trip will be to Arlington, the ome of the great Southern Chieftain -General Robert Edward Lee.

The journey up and down the hisric Potomac River on the palatial new steamer, "Southland", of the Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Company, will be one delicht after another. The entire trip will be full of interest.

Write Prof. Frank M. Harper. Of course, this case is a rare one the Panama Canal will bring to the and the Democratic responsibility in Raleigh for illustrated bookiet giving complete details of the trip, or call upon any agent of the Norfoik Southern Railroad.

> D. V. CONN, T. P. A., Norfolk Southern R.R., Raleigh, N. C.



duction of - tobacco in North Carostatistics published in 1893-just 18 years ago." The report shows that the state produced that your 44,897,-20th May occasions, but that being hysterically that his enemies con- to vote as they did. They were produces now one hundred millions . Southern Tobacco Journal.





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., May 12 .- Mr. N. B. marriage his oldest daughter, Miss Josey, of Scotland Neck, spent Thurs- Lorena, to Mr. Willis Moseley. day in town.

12.

Col. F. G. James, of Greenville, of the Christian church of Greenville was here yesterday.

spend his vacation with his parents number of hardsome and valuable at North Wilkesboro. He was unan- presents they received. The bridal has proven himself worthy, and made showers of rice best wishes and old many warm friends during the post s' och.

term of school, who have to see him Mrs. J. W. Cannon has returned h and his able assistants return this from John Hopkins hospital, where fall to enjoy the new school building, she underwent a successful operawe hope to have ready.

and sold her to Mr. Will Edwards, tram, on the latter's diamond on Mr. Hart is one of our largest plast- T ursday, May 18th ers and we may expect to see no e T is is a part of his valuable f ris a oducis this such a wonderfil a me a fail at the Pit: County Pair.

clearance sale this month. Now is bring your entire family. It will be the see for yourself.

some repairs made on his property all the ei on Lee street. Our town is wide awake when y u seen to

begin to talk of base ball. Mr. Fountain Cox and family, of We are glad that our Haurahan and Mrs. Heber Hamilton.

The small children recemble Fairy- long. land, eating ice cream at Mr. McKin- Zes, a fev years make many ney's drug store. He has several changes, and in some cases much Very attractive for the wee-bit to's, our sanctum we per chance found : Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hart left last copy of the "Ayden Journal." a pathey expect to make their home for A. L. Harrington and Dr. J. W. Taythe summer, at least. Mr. Hart has lor, dated March 18, 1898, and we Banking house, furniture purchased a large commodious home cony the produce market as it apfronting both ocean and sound, and peared, so our readers can see the Due from banks, and loth to give them up. Mr. Hart has per bushel; chickens, old 20 cents Silver coin, including all been prominently connected with the each; fodder, \$1 per hundred; bees-| minor coin currency.... 2,373.18 growth and development of most all wax, 20 cents per pound; good National bank notes and the industries of our town. Always shingles , \$3 per thousand; middling took an active part in politics, schools cotton, 5 1-4 cents per pound. Toand his church, helping frequently day eggs are worth 12 1-2 cents; in the establishing of the Free Will corn, \$1; peanuts, \$1.40; chickens, Baptist Seminary, and was among, old, 45 cents; fodder, \$1.25; beesthe largest contributors to that and wax, 25 cents; shingles, \$4.50, and the handsome new Free Will Baptist middling cotion 15 1-4 cents per church. He has been a constant pound. Mr. Harrington, one of the trustee on the school board and a editors, is now a wholesale grocer deacon in his church, is a director in Kinston, while Mr. Taylor is an in the Bank of Ayden, is general su- optician in Greensboro, both doing pervisor of the Incorporated Canal well and getting rich. This goes to Company, and for many times serv- prove that oft times small begined on the board of town aldermen, nings result in great things. In that and collected the town tax. While same issue we note a lot of adds. moving from here he still holds con- That reminds this scribe of old times. siderable farming interest and prop- such as Goo. H. Leggett, Dr. C. T. erty in old Pitt county. We wish Case & Sons, Tucker, McGlohornhim and his estimable wife many hap- & Co., Cobb, Cannon & Co., Miss py years in their new home by the Annie L. Lee, Smith, Taylor & James, Atlantic. Mrs. Celia Garris and chil- Turner, Tripp & Co., W. F. Hart & dren accompanied them.

ed school building Wednesday and the style of his firm, gone out Thursday nights.

father, on First street, Wednesday officer of Snow Hill, is visiting the afternoon, Mr. J. M. Digon gave in family of Mr. Joe Lawrence.

Macclesfield, Rev. C. C. Ware, pastor-

officiated. The popularity of this Prof. Koonce left Wednesday to couple was evidenced by the vast imously re-elected superintendent of party left on the five o'clock train the graded school for next year. He for the home of the groom, and

tion for tumor.

Mr. Jesse Havt had a very fine The Cherokee Indians, from Mich-Jersey cow on exhibition here today igan, will play the local base balling avendance is expecter. Come out and J. R. Smith & Bro. are running a witness this wonderful game and

the time to get cheap goods. Come an afternoon of much pleasure and anusement. Mr. John E. Hart, of Winston, spent' Ayden, N. C., May 17 .- Avden is

Wednesday in town and is having alive with my foths your ofthe, and is d od fc their ande rauce.

Dothan, S. C., spent a portion of this guill driver has aroused up again. week visiting Mrs. W. J. Mumford We surely enjoy reading his articles and wonder why he lay dormant so

Co., and W. H. Dew. The latter is There was a show at the old grad- the only one but what has changed business, died or thoved away.

At the beautiful home of the bride's Mr. J. T. Grimsley, an ex-revenue

day from the effect of measles, was he will speak to men only, on the buried Monday near Ballard's Cross Foads.

Mrs. Lydia Gardner returned Monbeen visiting relatives.

ather having moved there some us.

ionths ago. vargelist from England, began a visiting relatives in Ayden.

The 12-months-old baby of Mr. and series of meetings in the Episcopal Irs. Claude Mooring, died here Sun- church here Tuesday night. Sunday subject "The Wreck of Human Lives." His first service was very good, on tay from Middlesex, where she had "The Prodigal Son." Service at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. each day until Miss Viola Gaskins left Saturday close of the meeting. It is a treat to make her home at Middlesex, her to have such a man to speak for

Mrs. W. H. Liles. of Pactolus, and Rev. Mr. Mathews, an Episcopal Miss Ella May, of Greenville, are



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 we think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, No-tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in ry Goods Store.

Come let as show you. Tripp, Hart & Co.,

Aydem N. C.



EXERCISES OF THE GRADUAT. force in every seatence. ING CLASS MONDAY NIGHT

milicent Address-Diplomas Pre-world. It leads in opportunities. The presentation of ciplomas was offered to the Graduating Glass sented to the Graduating Class_ There is absolutely no ban upon any follower by the marshals entoring. Class Presents Watch Chain to profession, it matters not how hun-Their Teacher.

lose interest in the child and child sert, which sinks its roots into in for them, hence it was no surprise leart. It is connercialism that seens calling their teached from Brown, Monday. that the auditorium of the graded the making of large dividends by to the front, in most appropriate school was crowded, and overcrowd- the destruction of competition. Man words the iked him for his unlining ed Monday night when the graduating love of speculate. In this there is efforts and deve ion in helping the class exercises took place. This something which attracts them and school is the pride of Greenville, and its uncertainty draws them on. They the splendid work it is doing for the want to get something for nothing for nothing and with a his opened an office hore over Frank solution of the splendid work it is doing for the want to get something for nothing for nothing and with a his opened an office hore over Frank solution of the splendid work it is doing for the something for nothing for nothing and solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the solution of the solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the solution of the solution of the splendid work it is doing for the solution of the solution boys and girls of the community without giving adequate return, with- response was most timely. comes close to the heart of every one. out regard for the commandment, "Superintendent D. B. Smith spoke Attention is called to his advertise-The program was one of great in- "Thou shilt not steal." Commercial, "for words in closing the exercises mont on third page. The program was one of great in- "Thou shalt not steal." Commercial-

- 3. (a) Andante in F.... Beethoven, well afford to borrow money to put
- 4. (a) Romance in C Sharp Minor in return.
- Miss Mary Lucy Dupree. 5 Essay-Woman's Part in The Lost he would hardly do more than refer
- Miss Marguerite A. Higgs.
- Inez Pittman.
- gers eigners.
- Miss Vashti Deans.
- Miss Betty Pearl Fleming.
- Miss Pattle Wooten.
- Dr. Charles E. Brewer, of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest,

N. C.

13. Awarding of Diplomas. 14. Announcements.

son introduced Dr. Charles E. Brewer, sentiment. The fourth friend is diof Wake Forest College, who deliv- plomacy. Under this heading he! ered the annual address. Dr. Brewer gave several incidents wherein Amersaid that to select a subject for an ican diplomacy had surpassed and occasion of this kind, to bring the startled the world in bringing about proper message to those going out arbitration and settlement between. from such an institution to take their nations in strife. respective places in the world, gave Dr. Brever's was a great speech him much concern. He realized that that rang true and forceful in every !.. in the journey of life there would sentence, this comment being only a be times when the up-grade would brief reference to some of the many be met, and then all the enthusiasm good things he said. possible would be needed. They The speech in presenting the diwould need faith in God, faith in their plomas to the graduating class was by Wire o The Reflector. fellow man and faith in themselves, made by Prof C. W. Wilson, of the Chines, May 17 .- Judge Carpenter When faith goes, hope is gone. The Training school. It was like a gen, today manted the indicted beef packlove of humanity for each one is of rarest value, in words most any ers one week in which to file briefs measured by that one's love for propriate. humanity.

MISDATED ISSUE

"Our Country, Its Foes and Its the school has had in any previous

our coasts are the gateways to all Luce Dublee, Vichti Doune, Marguer-Dr. Charles E. Brewer Delivers Mag. in products, the South alone practi-cally supplying the cotton for the stall, to be Frace Woster.

ble it may be. He spoke of only two foes to our just loaded down with flowers.

Miss Marguerite A. Higgs. ency is to live on credit. We can scho (b) Gondoliera Liszt. in education or to put in roads, for BANK OF GREEVILLE Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall. in these we see something to come

..... Schelling. The other foe mentioned was im-(b) Witches Dance (Paginini) migration, which he said had been MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Wallace, so excellently discussed in the essay of one of the graduating class that Re-Elects Directors and Officers With Cause to it. One-tenth of our population ! is foreign born, and counting the holders of the Bank of Greenville 6. Duet .--- "Grande . Polonaise .Bril- children born in this country of liante." Fr. Kuchen foreign parents, one-third of our Misses Bettie Pearl Fleming and people are foreigners. There is danger of our being foreignized faster ness, they unanimously re-elected 7. Essay.—Immigration and its Dan- than we can Americanize the for- the following board of directors for

(b) Le Zephyr Harmston. church is first and is our crowning A. Fountain, S. T Hooker, J. G. Moye, glory. The second is public opinion. B. W. Moseley, W. B. Wilson, and Jas. reliable. People may do things that 10. "L' Afracaine." are wrong, but they wince before the A dividend of 6 per cent was paid for twenty-six years bar of public opinion of their mis-doings. The third is our public balance of the earnings in undivided I did so, and am thankful to say that 11. Annual address doings. The third is our public profits. schools, the pride of our people. He regretted that there were some who did not believe in special taxes for 12. The First Violets Chorus. schools, and some opposed to the education of the negro and the foreigner. Upon education and ignor-In a neat speech, Prof. C. W. Wil- ance there should be no division of

The graduating class, the largest indictments.

Friends," was the subject chosen by year, were Adrian Ernul Brown, Mary Dr. Brewer. Owing to the lateness Jane Brown, Mary Lucy Duplee, Fersonal Notes Around That Neighof the hour he spoke rapidly, some of Eloise Ellington. Betty Pearl Memthe points of his magnificent address ing, Nian Belle Harris, Marguerite A. Rochdale, N. C., May 17 .- Mrs. T. being touched upon only briefly, yet Higgs, Jocephiae Fleming Little, David E. Little, of Scotland Neck, came in Wedneyday to visit friends Columnys Moore, Jr., Inez Dure Pitt-He said there is every reason to man, Mas,gie Nina Savage, Drury feel proud of our country. It has Spraill Spain, Benjaroin Franklin the finest land in all the world, and Taylor, Momie Rath Tunstall.

A SPLENDID PROGRAM PRESENTED the world. All other nations in their Lucy Drivee, Valhti Doane, Marguer-

of the graduates. They were

People never grow so old that they country. The first was commercial- It was then apnounced that one of thing lass had som thing

terest, and the large audience gave ism fastens its roots upon the busi- of the evening. If and that the caclose attention and generous ap-ness world. It springs up as a great rollment of the term had been 4.1. Fashion noie; the close fitting hobplause to every number, the excel- tree and falls upon every department and it had been a year of hard and ble skirt was a bad habit; pants will lence of each richly deserving this. of life. It shows itself in official life faithful work on the part of both go with the new harem. The program was as follows :: in various forms of dishonesty and conchers and pupils. A summer term 1. Patriotic Hymn Chorus. graft. It invades the affections and of one month will immediately fol-2. (a) Romance F Sharp Minor... takes out of patriotism its beauty and low the regular session. He ex- For Twenty-Six Years Grunfeld, romance. It is shown in spending as pressed appreciation to all for the (b) Prelude Schutt. well as in making money, The tend- co-operation that had been given the

PAYS 6 PER CENT BIVIDDEN

One Change.

was held in the office of the bank. May 15th. After receiving a report Mr. David C. Moore, Jr. 8. (a) Novellozza Godard. try, Dr. Brewer said the Christian Flowing, R. W. King, J. R. Moye, R.

the the stockholders, leaving the

of the stockholders' meeting, the di- trouble, and Iam as well as ever."-Mrs. rectors were called to order and el- W. W. Lamaster, 3127 McAtee Ave., ected the following officers for the Louisville, Ky. ensuing year:

P. L. Davis, president.

S. T. Hooker, vice-president, (Mr.

T. Hooker). James L. Little, cashier.

H. D. Bateman, assistant cashier and book-keeper. B. L. Wilson, assistant book-keeper

and collector.

is one of Greenville's best editable.

Beer Packers Given Time.

ROCHDALE ITEMS.

borhood.

Wednesday to visit friends. Misses Gerile and Callie Smith re-

wood from Farmville Saturday. Miss Lizzie Braxton, of Scotland N-ch, spent several days here with friends and returned home Satur-

Mrs. Lloyd Smith is spending some

Mrs. C. C. Cobb, of Norfolk, is diing at Cobbdale farm.

Mr. J. H. Cobb, of Standard, was re Monday.

Mrs. Arden Tucker and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. al T con.

Mr and Mrs. C. I. Tyson of Ren s m. were visid g relatives here

Osteomatric Physician.

ville on three days in each week.

Mrs. Lamaster, of Kentucky, Suffered with Internal Catarrh and was Finally Relieved by Pe-runa.



MRS. W. W. LAMASTER.

with bladder and kidney trouble. eight bottles of Peruna andthree bottles Immediately after the adjournment of Manalin entirely cured me of that

Catarrh Causes Kidney Disease.

Catarrh is a frequent cause of kidney disease. The pelvis of the kidanorews resigning in favor of neys, as well as the tubules, is lined with mucous membrane, and is therefore subject to catarrhal congestion. Sometimes the catarrh is so slight as to cause no attention. Other times it leads up to very serious conditions.

Any remedy capable of mitigating the catarrh is a much more rational ireatment than to give palliatives that institutions, and its record only relieve the patient of one or more disagreeable symptoms.

It is claimed for Peruna that it is an internal systemic catarrh remedy, and reaches the catarrh in whatever organ it happens to be located.

"I was cured of a severe attack of inflammation of the bowels by taking Peruna. I am glad to recommend Peruna for a tehcaring on demurrers to their to any one."--Mrs. J. J. Eross, 558 Water St., San Antonio, Texas.



The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector.



VILLE GRADED SCHOOL

in Jarvis Memorial Methodist life. Church Hear His Magnificent Ser- At the conclusion of the sermon Music.

Greenville graded school began Sunday night with the annual sermon in Jarvis Memorial Methodist church, which was delivered by Dr. L. S. severe bronchial trouble for a year," loss to his community. Massey, editor of the Christian Ad- wrote G. T. Richardson, of Richardvocate, of Raleigh. All other churches son's Mills, Ala., "we feared it had of the town were closed for the night consumption. It had a bad cough all ping together in the Methodist without avail, and doctor's medicine Scene of the Happiest Years in The preparation lives up to the claim church. The several ministers and seemed as useless. Finally we tried Superintendent H. B. Smith, of the Dr. King's New Discovery, and are form and took part in the service.

with the hymn "Onward Christian asthma, croup and sore lungs, its the his poetry. Soldier," by the choir and congrega- most infallible remedy that's made. He spent years in the elaboration of C. Ware, of the Christian church.

Mrs. C. C. Skinner and Mr. Charles James then sans a duet, "Abide With Me," which was followed with reading the Scripture lesson by Rev. C. ered in this country within ten years life in cutting the twelve apostles officers. M. Rock, of the Baptist church. Then that is at once so classical and states- on one cherry stone. I have a thea- Deacon Green, who was the proprithere was a quartet "I Shall be Sat- manlike as that which Dr. Wilson tre, an arcade, a bowling green, and etor of the only hardware store in isfied," by Mrs. B. E. Parham, Mrs. delivered at Norfolk. Whether it what not, in a bit of ground that town, had been notified that the can-C. C. Skinner and Messrs. E. G. be considered from the standpoint of would have been but a plate of sal- didate for the following Sunday would Couch and O. E. Warren.

announcement about the school and student, it is entirely a gem. It The grotto is the subject of one of graduating class and introduced Dr. would equally be worthy the study the most tpically grandiloquent pass- young man, carrying a grip, entered Massey. -His text was Phil. 3:8, "I of young men striving to master the ages in the writings of Samuel John- the store, and, asking for the deacon, count all things but loss, for the ex- art of cogent and braceful expres- son, who remarks that the poet, "be- opened the conversation by saying, cellency of the knowledge of Christ sion and of the meditation of old ing under the necessity of making a "I suppose you received my card, Mr. Jesus My Lord." 'The sermon was men who feel that there is some- subterranean passage to a garden on Green." truly a masterly one, and held the thing amiss, but are not resolved as the other side of the road, adorned it "Well, said the deacon, "I don't just closest attention of the large congre- to what it is. Dr. Wilson frankly with fossil bodies and dignified it remember whether I did: let me see. gation.

how much knowledge one has that a destructive radicalness. He rec- endeavored to persuade his friends The young clergyman, with a twindetermines his destiny. It is true ognizes the service and need of and himself that cares and passions kle in his eye, responded gravely: "I one must have knowledge before he formulas, but he denies that the mat- could be excluded. A gotto is not travel for the house of the Lord. I can act intelligently, but all depends ter of a century's progress is of no often the wish or pleasure of an sell sky charts." upon how this knowledge is applied. consequence in determining the va- Englishman, who has more frequent The deacon realized his error, but, The desire for conquest was, never lidity of a formula. He perceives, as need to solicit than exclude the sun, unabashed, replied: "Well, there is more pronounced than at the pres- every philosopher must, that cosmic but Pope's excavation was requisite lots of demand here for both lines of ent day-seeking advancement and force have wrought revolutionary as an entrance to his garden and as goods in this section, and the trade the higher possibilities of life. Knowl- changes in our edonomic, political some men try to be proud of their that you don't supply the asbestos edge is not the product of mere intellect, but of intellect, sensibility practice, the custom which was good from an inconvenience and vanity The Housekeeper. and will combined.

is subordinate to the knowledge of now. Here is a man of splendid im- The grotto must have had strong is subordinate to the knowledge of double of penetrating and illuminating claims upon its owner's regards, for Only Four Issued During Last Christ historically, and out of this intellect, with a quick sympathy and it was a shrine of friendshipfi Almost all other knowledge comes. Angels with a courage capable of great en- all the decorations were contributed heralded His birth in song, and wise terprises. And, with it all, he is such by friends and admirers. The duchmen gathered to worship Him. He a master in the art of using words ess of Cleveland presented clumps Deeds Moore issued marriage licenpassed through childhood and youth that what he says must be delightful of amethyst and pieces of spar; Dr. ses to the following couples: to manhood, and then entered upon even to those who are not in accord Borlase, the Cornish antiquary, sent His ministry of service and love to with his opinions .-- Dallas News. the world. This culminated in His suffering and death. He entered the dark temb but triumphed over death and ascended to the glory of His who has been knocked out)-"Stand ments of marble from the grotto of

. We have not a dead Christ, but a hurry up with that brandy!" living, victorious Christ. This is not Faint voice from patient-"Never fragments of basalt from the Giant's Quinnie Dupree and Lidia Dixon. fiction but history. Paul saw Him mind bout the air."-Punch. on the road to Damascus when His brightness outshone that of the mid- If a man is troubled with indiges- gold ore from Peruvian mines, pebday sun. John saw him in the rocky tion it is a waste of time to try to bles from Brazil, coral, humming wastes of Patmos when He reigned convince him that the world is grow- birds and exotic flowers and shrubs. the result of worrying over somein majesty and power on high. We ing better.

see Him in His providences. The fullest knowledge comes through daily contact with Christ. We know Christ forgives, yet it is to feel the degrading effects of sin and IN SATURDAY AFTERNOON STORM realize the sense of forgiveness through Him that gives us real knowl- Was Walking Across Yard From COMMUNCEMENT OF GREEN- edge of His power. We know that Christ is a comforter, yet we realize with trials and grief and He speaks township, was in Winterville Satur- Dire distress-Bright's disease. sweet peace to the troubled heart, day afternoon. On his way home he DR. L. S. MASSEY THE SPEAKER lifting us out of the valley of des- was overtaken by the rain and thunpair and placing us again on the der storm, and upon reaching home with the most satisfactory results leights of joy. To know Christ is Large Congregation at Union Service tosolve the problems of righteous

mon-Choir Renders Excellent the choir gave another beautiful anthem and the benediction was pro-The commencement exercises of nounced by Dr. Massey.

Saved Child From Death.

"After our child had suffered from death is much regretted and a great ney Pills, procured from the John L. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Wilson at Norfolk.

Superintendent Smith made a brief ered from the standpoint of a political he was turned to grass." calls himself a radical, and he is. with the title of a gotto; a place of asbestos goods, isn't it? What house In part Dr. Massey said it is not But his is a constructive rather than silence and retreat from which he is it that you are traveling for?" and social life, and that the law, the defects, he extracted an ornament man can take care of afterward."a century ago is, for the very reason produced a grotto, where necessity The knowledge of all things else that it was good a century ago, bad enforced a passage.

Survival of The Fittest.

MR. W. S. NOBLES

Stables To His House.

Mr. W. S. Nobles, of Contentnea low quickly. hurried to unhitch and put away his and I know that they are a good kidteam. He then started from the ney medicine. About a year ago I stable to his house, when lightning was very much troubled by symptoms struck a tree near which he was of kidney complaint. I suffered from walking and the bolt killed him in- dull, nagging backache, and I also stantly. He was buried Sunday af- had headache and pains through my ternoon.

leaves a wife and five children. His tions were unnatural. Doan's Kid-

POPE'S GROTTO.

Pope's villa at Twickenham, which cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. school, occupied seats upon the plat- pleased to say that one bottle effected is now to let, was the scene of the Y., sole agents for the United States. complete cure, and our child is happiest years in the poet's life. Pope Remember the name-Doan's-and After an organ prelude an an- again strong and healthy." For was at least as vain of his powers take no other. them was sung by the choir, followed coughs, colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, as an artificial gardener as he was of

tion. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. his grotto. "I am as busy in three outside of Chicago was hearing caninches of garden," he wrote to Lord didates for its vacant pulpit, and, as Strafford in 1725, "as any man can customary, these applicants for the be in three score acres. I fancy my- position of soul saver were guests We don't recall any speech deliv- self like the fellow that spent his over Sunday of the various church literature, or whether it be consid- let to Nebuchadnezzar the first day be quartered at his home, but had

native diamonds and ores; Lyttleton procured red spar from lead mines; wood. Spence gave pieces of lava especially Charlie Mazingo and Alice Cobb Sportesman (assisting jockey, brought from Mt. Vesuvius, and frag- Tyson. Father where he reigns eternally. back, please; a little more air! And Egeria; Gilbert West sent petrifactions: Sir Hans Sloane, some fine dolph. Causeway, while less famous friends contributed verde antique from Egypt -From London Chronicle.

DIRE DISTRESS.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Greenville Readers.

> Don't neglect an aching back . Bachache is the kidney's cry for

> Neglect hurrying to their aid Means that uninary troubles fol-

Mrs. Joseph Fornes, 1116 S. Washington St., Greenville, N. C., says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills kidneys. Dizzy spells annoyed me Mr. Nobles was a good citizen, and and I noticed that the kidney secre-Wooten Drug Co., brought me prompt relief and a short time ago when I again used them, they acted as effectively as before. I know that this

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

There Was Room for Both.

A church located in a town just

forgotten all about it.

Sunday morning an athletic-looking

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

During the past week Register of White:

Willis Moseley and Loraine At-

Colored: Oscar Bullock and Roland Ran-

The strict mother may make an indulgent grandmother.

The wrinkles caused by worry are thing that worry could not help.

MISDATED ISSUE

Legal Notices

ENTRY OF VACANT LAND

State of North Carolina. Pitt County.

the following piece or parcel of land with Second street 59 feet to the line This May 5th, 1911. situated in the county of Pitt, Bethel of Miles Grimes, then with the line township to-wit:

road near Taylor's mill, running 30 feet to Second street; then in a nearly north to the canal, thence with westerly direction with Second street the canal to the big bridge on the to the beginning; being a part of lot public road, thence with the road No. 148 in the plan of the Town of North Carolina, to the beginning, containing five Greenville acres more or less.

Any and all person claiming title to or interest in the above described land must file with me their protest F. G. JAMES & SON., Attys. in writing within the next 30 days 1td-3tw. or they will be barred by law.

This April 13th, 1911.

This 13th, day of April, 1911. W. M. MOORE, Ex-offico, Entry taker.

4-14-1td-3tw.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Superior court clerk of Pitt county titled action, I will, on the first Mon- (1) One tract of land in Contentnea The officials thought that the people reorge B. Whitfield, deceased, notice at the court house door, in the county or less, adjoining the lands of Hardy is hereby given to all persons indebt- of Pitt, sell to the highest bidder, Johnson, the Fannie Wingate lands, gardless of price. ed to the estate to make immediate for cash, to satisfy said execution, all and others, a full description of The fact is the faulty past lies too -payment to the undersigned; and all the right, title and interest which the which can be obtained by referring heavily on the mind and the characpersons having claims against the said Southern Ice Company, the do- to book H-6, page 178, book O-5, page ter of contemporary Chinese. The real estate are notified to present the fendant, has in the following de-same for payment to the undersigned scribed real estate, to-wit: same for payment to the undersigned scribed real estate, to-wit: on or before the 28th day of March, Situate in the town of Greenville, which can be obtained therefrom. Iy declare itself till another genera-1912, or this notice will be pleaded in beginning at the Cobb and Stravs (2) Che store building on Evans tion, is on the stage, bred in the new bar of recovery.

This 28th day of March, 1911. MARY E. WHITFIELD, 3 29-1td 5tw.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ity contained in an order of the clerk to a steak; thence a northerly course (3) One other lot of land lying on People do not judge one another very "of the Superior court of Pitt county I shall expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, on Tuesday, April 25 1911 at 11 colock a m in colock a m in the first line to Tenth street; thence with said street an easterly course forty-five (45) feet the east side of Evans street, ad-joining the post office lot, and being a part of lot No. 102 in the plot of colock a m in the east side of Evans street, ad-joining the post of lot No. 102 in the plot of colock a m in the east side of Evans street, ad-strictly when cach acts with the abyes ever before his eyes. The ex-April 25, 1911, at 11 o'clock, a. m. in the town of Bethel, N. C., in front of This the 4th d the store door of Robinson, Andrews, & Co., one thare of the capital stock the Bethel Banking & Trust Co., and five shares of the capital stock of the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company of Greenville, N. C. This the 4th day of April 1911.

JOHN MAYO, Admr., of E. A. Cherry deceased. 4 5-1td 3tw.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

notice, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their reocvery All persons make immediate payment.

This the 8th day of April, 1911. G. James & Son, Attys.

4 10-1td 5twfl

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

estate of J. J. Smith, deceased, hav- in the plan of the Town of Greenville, ing this day been issued to the under- and the same lot that was conveyed If your meals don't digest but lie A Marriage and Other News Matsigned by the clerk of Superior court to the said Haywood Barnhill by the like a lump of lead in your stomach; of Pitt county, notice is hereby given said W. A. Taylor. to all persons holding claims against This the 4th day of May, 1911. said estate to present them to me for payment, duly authenticated, on F. G. JAMES & SON., Attys. or before the 4th day of May, 1912, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are urged to make immediate payment to me. This the 3rd day of May, 1911.

THERESA SMITH,

deceased. Jarvis & Blow, atty's. 5 3-1td 5tw

LAND SALE.

Sheppard, on the 21st day of August, ton's southwest corner on Bonne's Brand, 10e per pair. Linen Wear will soon recover. 1909, which mortgage was duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, Corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line 101 feet to Sutton's line 101 feet to S deeds of Pitt county in book D-9, page formally Flanagan line; then west- G. Meye.

K R. Whitehurst enters and claims then in an easterly direction parallel an acre. of said Miles Grimes in a northerly F. G. James & Son, Beginning at a pine stump on the direction parallel with Read street! Atterneys. This the 4th day of May 1911.

HENRY SHEPPARD,

NOTICE OF SALE.

K. R. WHITEHURST North Carolina,-Pitt County. In the Superior Court. C. A. Carter

Southern Ice Co.

Having duly qualified before the court of Pitt county, in the above en- property: administratrix of the estate of day of June, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, township, containing 130 scres more would beg for "imperial cement" re-

corner on the south side of Ten h street in the town of Greenville, a education, and enforcing a higher street, near the spur track of the A. description of which can be had by code. Perhaps, the moral atmosphere C. L. railway; thence along the di- referring to book B-6, page 461, code. Perhaps, the moral atmosphere Administratrix is George B. Whitfield. viding line between the lot of Chas. Register of Deeds office, said store will not clear till there has come a Cobb and the lot formerly belonging being part of lot No. 105 in the plot marked let up in the struggle for exto H. P. Straws a southerly direction of the town of Greenville, and being istence. At the back of the business to the land of the A. C. L. railway; occupied as a barber shop and store man's mind lurks, I fancy, a dim thence a southerly course with the between the stores of J. R. Corcy Under and by virtue of the author- lot of said railway forty-five (45) feet building and the old National Bank. sense of a myriad clutching hands.

This the 4th day of May, 1911. S. I. DUDLEY,

Sheriff of Pitt County.

LAND SALE.

ior court of Pitt county, made by his can be obtained by referring to book Honor C. M. Cooke, judge presiding W-5, page 104, in the office of Regisat March term 1909, in the case of W. ter of Deeds. A. Taylor against Haywood Barn- This the 8th day of May, 1911. hill, which judgment appears of record in judgment docket 16, page 125, 1td-3tw the undersigned commissioner will ______ lack of experts, and inefficient man-Having qualified as administrator of Ida Eugene Daniel, late of Pitt sell for cash before the Court house estate of the said deceased to ex- described lot situate in the Town of Greenville and being the lot where- with your stomach you ought to know China to the machine. Not we, nor twelve months from the date of this on the said Haywood Barnhill new right new that MI-O-NA stomach tab- our children, but our grandchildren, resides.

indebted to said estate will please and Second streets and running south wootch to cure indigestion, or any century that the yellow man's econ-with Read street 30 feet; then an sickness caused by indigestion, such century that the yellow man's econeasterly direction parallel with See- as the following, or money back: omic competition will begin to mold Miles Grimes in an northerly direction parallel with Read street 30 feet to mentation of food, belching of gas, Second street; then in a westerly heavy feeling at pit of stomach, youdirection with Second street to the iting of pregnancy, or sickness caused Letters of administration upon the beginning, being a part of lot No. 148 by over indulgence the night before.

W. H. LONG, Com.

1td-3tw.

LAND SALE.

J. G. Moye, admr. against Jane Forbes NA on money back plan. Administratrix of estate of J. J. Smith et als., the undersigned commissioner will sell for cash, before the court house door in Greenville, on Monday, June 5th, 1911, the following described house and lot in the town of COME TO SEE US FOR MOST LAST- home Friday. We are glad to see LAND SALE. By virtue of a mortgage executed north side of Bonner's Lane, being ing and satisfactory hosiery for la- her back again.

359, the undersigned will sell for cash erly 50 feet to Nelson Hopkins line; before the Court house door in Green- then with Hepkins line to Bonner's ille on Monday, June 5th, 1911 the Lane; thence with Bonner's Lane to Ignorance and Graft Will Long Delay following described house and lot in the beginning, being the same lot the Town of Greenville; being the lot deeded to George Forbes by F. J. whereon the said Barnhill and wife Johnson and wife, which deed appears now reside; beginning at the corner of record in the office of the register of Read and Second street and run- of deeds of Pitt county, in Book P-4, ning south with Read street 30 feet; page 625, said lot containing 1-8 of ing in its waite of sweet-won wealth

5 8-1td 3tw

NOTICE.

Pitt county.

EPPARD, by an order made and entered in a Mortgagee. special proceeding entitled W. H. of lesser consequence. This gentle-Harrington, Jr., L. E. Harrington and man, too, fee's above the work, and 6-5-1. others against J. B. Edwards, R. D. passes it down to some one else. So Harrington and others, pending be- the big men become figureheads and fore the clerk of Superior court, I little men run the enterprise. Any will sell at the Court Louse door in Greenville, at 12 c'clock, noon, Wed-nesday June 7th, 1911, to the highest the conceit and unpracticability of bidder, at public auction, for one- the mandarains. The initial price of third cash, the remainder in equal the cement from a government plant By virtue of an execution directed payments six and eighteen months the cement from a government plant to the undersigned from the Superior from date, the following described was fixed at a dollar a barrel more

street adjoining the old Macon hotel itself. By virtue of a decree of the Super- property, a full description of which It is not likely, then, that the march

> S. J. EVERETT, Com. 5-10-11

if you have foul breath and loss of Grifton, N. C., May 9 .-- Elder Tinput your stomach in line shape in Sanday at 5 mothy church. 6-5-1. short order.

fer from stomach trouble of any kind ried Sunday afternoon at Timothy By virtue of a decree of the Supe- get a 50 cent box of MI-O-NA stom- church, by Flder Tingle. rior court of Pitt county, made in ach tablets at once. Coward & Wooten Mrs. J. J. Dixon spent Sunday Special Proceeding No. 1666, entitled and druggists everywhere sell MI-O- with Mrs. R. E. Stokes.

The Yellow Peril.

The inefficiency of the management of Chinese undertakings is heartrend-The superintendent of construction J. G. MOYE, Admr. and Com. of a railroad will be a worthy mandarin, with technical knowledge or experience, who has to rely wholly on his subordinates. Or the prominent financies chosen president of the company feels himself quite above the vulgar details of management and By virtue of authority vested in me so delegates the task to some one than the cost of good foreign cement.

the town of Greenville, and more ful- cellent reputation enjoyed by the ly described in book H-7, page 173, Chinese business men in Malaysia Pitt county registry. (4) Two lots with one-story frame building thereon, being on Second street, near the corner of Reade of character of the yellow race show

rapid and triumphant as many have articipated. Jealousy of the foreigner, dearth of capital, ignorant labor, official "squeeze," graft, nepotism, county, N. C., this is to notify all door in Greenville on Monday the boundary the following persons having claims against the 5th day of June, 1911, the following if you have anything the matter sing of the cheap-labor power of lets are guaranteed by Coward & will need to lie awake night. It will Beginning at the corner of Read Wooten to cure indigestion, or any be along in the latter half of this T. J. DANIEL, Administrator. James & Son, Attys. Ide of May of April, 1911. James & Son, Attys. Ide of Miles Grimes in an northerly direction

ters of Interest.

appetite, a few MI-O-NA tablets will gle filled his regular appointments

Mr. E. W. Causey and Miss Etta It you or any of your family suf- Wooten, of Fort Barnwell, were mar-

4,13,25-5,4 night with Miss Ethel Savage. Miss Katie Lancaster, who has

and delivered by Haywood Barnhill the lot on which Jane Forbes now dies, children, men and boys. We Mr. Jasper Smith is on the sick

in Century. WALL STREET ITEMS.

Miss Annie Stokes spent Saturday

een in school at Ayden, returned

and wife Allie Barnhill, to Henry resides, beginning at William Sut- guarantee our hosiery, Whit Leather list. He had a chill, but we hope he

3 30-tid&w gone to New Bern today.

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GAY THIS SUMMER



FAIR WILL BE HELD EARLY IN NOVEMBER

ing of The Coverning Board Will features as well. June.

ing in the city hall today to further devotees of the ball room. discuss and plan for holding an ag- Sailing and fishing parties are alricultured fair here next fall. Repre- ways popular at Morehead City. Unsentatives from various parts of the less all signs fail, the fishing will county were here and much interest be unusually good. The season has was shown in the fair.

Recently letters were sent to the The Atlantic Hotel usually opens mayors of the tow's in the county on June ist., but on account of the to appoint representatives of their many improvements now under way, towns on the board of governors, and it is not expected these repairs can several of them responded. Those appoint 1 were as follows:

For Arthur, J. W. Crawford. For Ayden, J. R. Turnage.

For Bethel, J. R. Bunting. For Falkland, Dr. J. Morrill.

For Greenville, J. G. Moye.

For Stokes, J. L. Perkins.

For Waterville, A. G. Cox.

Other mayors have not yet sent in ht The Greenville Graded School their appointments. The meeting was called to order

by President J. L. Wooten and the roll of the governing board was call-

On motion A. G. Cox, J. L. Perkins and A. J. Moye were appointed a committee on by-laws.

J. F. Evans, manager of the farm demonstration work in the county, was added to the governing board.

Prof. 1. O. Shaub, of the State Department of Agriculture, was present and addressed the meeting, giving some valuable information as to holding a county fair.

The date for holding the fair was deferred to the next meeting of the governing board; but it will be early in November.

J. G. Moye, J. F. Evans and J. B. Tucker were appointed to ascertain if the Star warehouse can be securad for two days in which to hold the But tair.

H. A. White, Dr. J. Morrill and J. Mc. Dixon were appointed a premium committee.

The president, secretary and treasfinance committee.

The president and seretary were directed to request the alderinen of Greenville not to allow any street or tent shows of any kind to exhibit in the town during the week in which to death. the fair is held.

to the members of the governing spend money freely seldom knows hoard for distribution to create in- how to make it. terest in the fair.

A tender from the Home Telephone unless he doesn't have to do it. and Telegraph Company of the use of telephone lines in the county in the interest of the fair, was accepted ing implements to make exhibit of with a rising vote of thanks.

There was discussion of many feat- The meeting adjourned to Monday, extended to man facturers of farm- erning board will be present.

Tennis Court, Bowling, Pool and Billiards. Morehead, City, N. C., May 16 .- In addition to making extensive internal improvements at the Atlantic Hotel, GOVER ORS DISCUSSING THE PLANS including additional private baths, new beds, the re-furnishing of rooms, repainting and thoroughly renovat-Various Committees Appointed to ing the interior of the hotel, Manager Look After Details-Another Meet- Baxter is arranging many amusement

Be field The First Monday in New tennis courts, bowling alleys, pool and billiard tables will be at The governing board of the Pitt the disposal of the guests this sum-County Fair Association held a meet- mer, while the finest orchestra in the state will provide music for the

> already opened and all varieties of fish are running in great abundance.

be finished in time to open before the middle of June.

Manager Baxter has already made reservations for a large number of guests to be taken upon the opening day, June 15th.

SUMMER TERM.

Opened This Morning. The summer term at the graded school opened this morning. We have enrolled about all the pupils we can

accommodate. Persons wishing to enter their children will please see me in the next few days. The term for the children in the

first and second grades will begin next Wednesday, May 24th. It will be largely under the direction of the Training school. I am authorized to register thirty children for this part of our school, and we already have that number enrolled.

Parents will please note the date of opening-next Wednesday. H. B. SMITH,

Superintendent of Schools

CORONER HOLDS INQUEST.

Finds Nothing To Sustain Complaint.

A two-months-old child of Nina Donaldson, a colored woman living on Cotanch street, died under such Irer, J. L. Wooten, D. J. Whichard circumstances Tuesday, that her and J. B. Tucker, were appointed a neighbors suspected foul play. Upon complaint an inquest was held by Coroner Laughinghouse, but the investigation brought out nothing to incriminate the mother of the child It is supposed the child smothered

Monthly bulletins are to be sent | The fellow who knows how to

A man seidom enjoys doing a thing

their implements.

ures of the fair as to exhibits, pre- June 5th, at 10 o'clock, at which time A young man never makes miums, etc., and an invitation was it is hoped every member of the gov- strenuous effort to entertain a girl

MISDATED ISSUE



New Century

Farmers actually want the "New Century" on account of its many distinctive features. Which are briefly: Operators weigh balances gangs. Perfectly balanced pole without even so much as a balance lever. Simplicity unequaled-not a lever, spring, rachet or other nuisance on it. Light of draft, because it weighs less and has drait closer to shovels. Eveness of cultivation, that is, movement does not affect position of gangs. Six shovels, spring break Works perfectly in widest or narrowest rows cotton, corn, beans, peanuts, tobacco, potatoes, etc.

Learn more about this cultivator. Fifty of the best farmers in Pitt county using this cultivator. Call and let us demonstrate to you its many distinctive features.

We also sell the celebrated NEW DEERE WALKING CULTI-VATOR, the best and most satisfactory walking cultivator on the market. When in need of anything in the hardware line be sure to see us.



We Have Them All Beat.

When it comes to satisfactory merchandising. Two thousand traveling salesmen are carrying our eighty dif- right to them to see what is there. ferent products to over two million They find the lost, rent and the house, A farmers every year. This is the fair- get employment or help, bring buyer plan of merchandizing ever divised. matters for you that you have not We need a reliable, energetic young time to look after yourself. Just jot man right now to travel in Pitt down what you want to say and send county. Address the J. R. Watkins it in, or 'phone. Company, 113 South Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Established 1868. Capital over \$2,000,000. Plant contains 10 acres floor space.

New Company for Charlotte.

A new company will soon be organized in Charlotte, that will do buying of all classes of supplies for a number of large cotton mills in North and South Carolina. The object of this purchasing company is to combine the purchases of a number of mills, and in this way secure for the mills much better prices by buying in quantities, as prices on most every line are based on quantity.

who is engaged.

"Bargain Column" Will Help.

Reflector "Bargain Column" ads. do their own reflecting. People turn and seller together, in fact attend to

A woman can be so loyal to a man that she will ge grateful to him for an allowance that he makes her but never pays her.

\$100 Reward. \$100

readers of this paper will to learn that there is at least that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medica raternity. Catarrh being a const requires a constitutional treat rnally, acting directly upon the destroying the foundation of the dis iving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative pow-ers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimorials for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



THE E. C. T. T. S. COM-MENCEMENT

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

rium of the Training School.

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by the marshals filed into the hall classes, the freshmen leading, each noble hearted men who saw the need ourselves in to the office, we went the and filled the front seats, the gradua- class bearing a banner with the year of such an institution and who help- rounds of the faculty to be classified. ting class occupying the first row. in which it would graduate. The ed to land it. Especially do we thank Not a few there who remembered The service began with singing two class of 1911 came in the rear, en- the county of Pitt and the town of mothing about the texts they had stanzas of "Come Thou Almighty closed in a rope of bamboos en- Greenville for the great part they studied, except the color of the book. King," by the school and audience, twined with white roses, the class played in making our school just But in a remarkably short time the and Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor of the flower. Methodist church, offered prayer. Reaching the place wired off for In giving expression of our grat- and we were set off as A. B. and C This was followed by a beautiful an- the class exercises, the column halt- itude we, at the same time, offer in classes, with work assigned. Real them sung by the school.

37th chapter of Exodus, the story of column forming a semi-circle be- in the great work of training the desks except benches borrowed from Joseph's dream, the resultant envy hind the class. of his brethren and subsequent sale The seniors entwined the garland life. to Egyptian slavery, and took for his they carried around the class tree and We hope to see our alma mater boards, the work went "straight text Gen. 39:2 "And the Lord was sang the class song: Then Miss Lillie prosperous and grow and we pledge -ahead, like Mr. Frazier and his with Joseph and he was a prosperous Tucker, the president, stepped to the ourselves to be ever loyal and true mules." man."

eloquent sermon which followed was President Wright: Members of the the keeping of this spirit. May you absence of rules and regulations a comparison of Joseph's life to a faculty, fellow students, ladies and always be united in the highest aims Our president said we would begin musical melody-the impediments, the gentlemen: tangle and the open. Joseph, he In behalf of the class of 1911, the higher goals than we have attain- come only as needed. Alas! they said, was an optimist-he never lost first graduating class of our beloved ed. hope, though at a time in his career institution, I extend to you a cordial Miss Vada Highsmith followed with till December 6, we had no lights to he was plunged into the very depths welcome to our class exercises. the class history, as follows: of a dungeon. The difference between We have gathered around our tree History of Class of 1911. the optimist and the pessimist is the to hold our last class meeting as The history of our class is so close- to go to bed. They also did not know failure of the latter in the ability to seniors for the purpose of burying ly connected with the history of the when to visit. So of course, as we see. The world's great need in this our records and inaugurating a cus- school that I shall ask you to review were here to develop every side of new century is more optomists, peo- tom which we trust will continue to with me a few of the experiences we our brains, we had to learn. Then ple who can see.

tory, and as beautiful as it was novel, precedent which we hope will be When the news was spread abroad not to be late to meals, and that was that presented by the gradu- followed by all future classes. that the new E. C. T. T. S. would be study hour must be strictly kept if ating class of East Carolina Teach- In looking back over the past two ready for the reception of students we were to do good work. ers'/Training school in their exer- years during which we have striven October 5, 1909, about 150 responded Among the first organizations to be cises that were held on the campus together, we see that many improve- to the call, anxious to take the train- formed in our new school was a Y. Monday evening. A large crowd had ments might have been made, but ing to become teachers. They came W. C. A. One of our members, Pattie assembled in the grove on the west whatever have been our falts, our from many parts of the state, and Dowell, was elected president. Nearly end of the campus, and it seemed as hearts have been true. if nature had selected the spot for In making the record of our deeds jority was from Eastern Carolina. bers, and so successfully was it manthis special occasion. A more beautiful a part of our school soil, we at the Long will the memory of our ar- aged that it has since been an inand fitting selection could not have same time promise that the deeds rival here, and of the trials and joys fluential factor in the school. been made.

The commencement exercises of out of the administration building and has so greatly befriended us. No one had fixing up our new rooms, selectpreached by Rev. Charles E. Maddry, lawn, then around by the park into pose and desire. pastor of the Statesville Baptist which they circled to the place se- Few people can realize what it On October 5, the first student body

front and delivered the address of to its interests.

exist long after we are gone; and have shared together, and then tell by sad experience, we learned that A scene unusual in Greenville's his- also for the purpose of setting a you some of our very own.

East Carolina Teachers' Training to the music of the - Washington can ever know what it has meant for ing closet curtains, getting acquainted School began Sunday morning with band, marching in double column us to be here; to be with these up- etc. We were all green together, so the annual sermon which was down the widening walk through the lifting influences, to be one in pur- of course, the greatest harmony pre-

church. All the churches of the lected for the exercises. Every girl means, has meant, or will mean to of the E. C. T. T. S. assembled in town were closed and a very large was dressed in spotless white and hundreds of girls to have such as the auditorium for general directions audience assembled in the audito- they made a beautiful picture as this school open to them and with- from our president, with reference to they marched in perfect step to the in their reach. We would not let registration and classification. After At 11 o'clock the student body led music. The school was divided in this opportunity pass to thank the registering, or giving a history of what it is.

ed and opened ranks for the seniors return for all our school has done work it was, too, from the very first, Rev. Charles E. Maddry read the to pass, then filed through in reverse for us, our hearts, our hopes our lives for despite the fact that we had no children under care into a higher the churches, no lights except small

The dedicatory of the masterly welcome, which was as follows: To you, fellow students, we entrust chapel exercises at that time was the and purposes, and may you reach with a clean sheet, and rules would

one from Virginia, although the ma- all the girls in school became mem-

themselves will form a part of, and of the first few days and weeks re- Our first holiday came on November At 6 o'clock the entire school filed help to nourish the institution which main with us! The merry times we

• teachers had sized up the situation oil lamps, no maps, and no black-

Among the things discussed at our did come, all too soon. In those days give us the wink, and it was found that some girls did not know when it was best not to leave the campus.

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