FAIR WILL BE HELD EARLY IN NOVEMBER

ing of The Coverning Board Will features as well. Be field The First Monday in New tennis courts, bowling alleys,

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 alwas shown in the fair.

Recently letters were sent to the The Atlantic Hotel usually opens several of them responded. Those appoint I were as follows:

For Arthur, J. W. Crawford. For Ayden, J. R. Turnage. For Bethel, J. R. Bunting. For Palkland, Dr. J. Morrill. For Greenville, J. G. Moye. For Stokes, J. L. Perkins. For Waterville, A. G. Cox.

their appointments. The moving 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 secured for two days in which to hold the But

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

The president, secretary and treasand J. B. Tucker, were appointed a neighbors suspected foul play. Upon finance committee.

The president and seretary were directed to request the aldermen 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 board for distribution to create in- how to make it.

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.

extended to man facturers of farm- erning board will be present.

MOREHEAD CITY WILL BE GAY THIS SUMMER

Tennis Court, Bowling, Pool and Billiards.

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

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

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

mayors of the towns in the county on June 1st., 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 be finished in time to open before

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

SUMMER TERM.

Other mayors have not yet sent in At The Greenville Graded School 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

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 complaint an inquest was held by Coroner Laughinghouse, but the in-It is supposed the child smothered

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

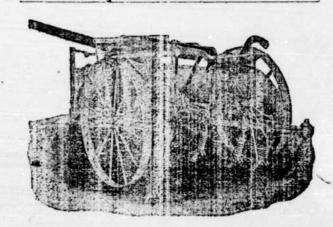
A man seidom enjoys doing a thing

their implements.

There was discussion of many feat- The meeting adjourned to Monday, 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

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

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

and Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor of the flower.

Joseph's dream, the resultant envy hind the class.

musical melody-the impediments, the gentlemen: 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 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

end of the campus, and it seemed as hearts have been true.

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 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 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

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 front and delivered the address of to its interests. The dedicatory of the masterly welcome, which was as follows: To you, fellow students, we entrust chapel exercises at that time was the

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 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.

and fitting selection could not have same time promise that the deeds rival here, and of the trials and joys fluential factor in the school. 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

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 laudience 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 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

children under care into a higher the churches, no lights except small

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."

eloquent sermon which followed was President Wright: Members of 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 and purposes, and may you reach with a clean sheet, and rules would 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

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 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 in-

Among the things discussed at our

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

MISDATED ISSUE

Value of Winter Cover Crops-Getting Ready for The Fair.

Farmville, N. C., May 19, 1911. Editor Reflector:

It is dry, very dry, in this neighborhood. Tobacco is pitiful-cotton a poor stand. Most corn is very small. Peanuts, though planted, are not up. ed at Chadbourn one of the biggest Soia beans, where planted early, are looking fine. Wheat, what little there is, will apparently make a good crop If we do not have quite a shower in a few days, we will have a short crop of oats. One consolation we farmers have is that crops are not grassy. and there is time enough yet to make a good crop of nearly everything

that we rely upon for support. My son. Moses, who is in the boys' corn contest, turned under a mixed run over the same with a peg-tooth contest have planted, and their corn is up, yet I think there is time now Pitt county fair, and all of you can see how late planted corn looks. I pigs, six calves and twelve sheep grazing for the last three months upon this acre and two more in the

The lot was sown in September in rye and vetch, one-half acre rye and crimson clover, one and a half acres. The clover on about one acre was nearly a failure, but upon the acre and a half quite good. It seems to me that it might be a good thing or better, two pieces, of land and crimson clover for spring pasture for calves and hogs. Stock prefer the rye to either vetch or clover and will eat that first. Stock can be removed to either pasture sufficiently early to plant peanuts, potatoes or corn, and why should the land lie idle and lose crops? In fact, I believe the subject should be investigated by all of Pitt's farmers, for it may be just what we have been neglecting that may be the wrong bad practice that the farmers have been following.

I have a piece which had rye upon it that was grazed close and the corn planted fifth of May, which is up nicely and ready to plow.

Mrs. Moye expects to exhibit at our fair Barred Plymouth Rock chickens and some nice butter and separated cream. Hurrah for the fair!

We will have a fair, and no fakirs, and our people will be proud of themselves.

A. J. MOYE.

New Industries.

The Chattanooga Tradesman, for the week ending May 17, reports the following new industries established in North Carolina:

Asheville-\$50,000 coal company. Charlotte-\$50,000 automobile company.

Crouse-\$125,000 yarn mill. Durham-\$25,000 medicine company; \$100,000 land company.

SETTLING CUT-OVER LANDS.

MAKING CROPS SUFFER What Has Happened In One North

Some of the finest and most flour ishing settlements in the Southern States is the Sunny South Colony a Chadbourn, N. C. The colony occupies cut-over lands and the thrifty settlement there is successor to the Messrs. Chadbourn, of Wilmington who twenty odd years ago conduct

The big mill exhausted the timber, the machinery was removed and Chadbourn became an insignificant railroad station with probably a half publicity to bring it to the attention of homeseekers and farmers who

might convert the region into

prosperous agricultural country. The licity. Subsequently Mr. Joseph A. Brown saw the possibilities of the bourn and he got busy and originated the Sunny South Colony scheme. seekers excursions were run from Chicago. Farms were sold by the today Chadbourn is a thriving town The country around Chadbourn built dustrious Western and Northern farmthe cut-over lands into a garden spot reaching for miles. Profitable farming, trucking, fruit-growing and straw bourn for strawberries alone. Publicity and Joe Brown started it and he is one of the happiest and most suc at and around Chadbourn.

There are plenty of those cut-ove lands in Eastern North Carolina an they offer fine opportunities for some more Joe Browns .- Washington Star.

Fayetteville-\$350,000 orchard com-

Hendersonville-\$40,000 hardware High Point-\$50,000 mill company.

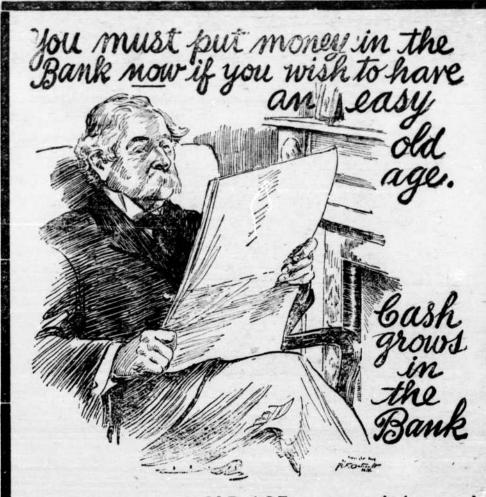
Lincolnton-\$5,000 metal roofing company; \$25,000 warehouse com-

Raleigh-\$20,000 casket factory. Washington \$10,000 realty com-

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Forth His Position.

The following is a letter in which Governor Aycock makes known his candidacy:

Raleigh, N. C., May 20, 1911. Col. Nathan B. Whitfield.

Kinston, N. C.

Dear Sir: I have given much conpeople make upon him. The re- senate. Democratic party and elecied by the legislature, I shall be glad to serve North Carolina in the United States

It is unnecessary for me to enunciate any personal platform, it being well-known throughout the state that I have always stood on the National and state Democratic platforms without question, believing as I do that the assembled wisdom of the Democracy of the nation and state is far greater than my own. I shall make no campaign looking to my selection for the senatorship. My financial condition is such that it is absolutely essential that I pursue my profession as a lawyer with unabated energy until such time as the people shall lay other duties upon me. have no money to spend perfecting an organization, and if I had it I am convinced that the greatest evil of this day, politically, is the use of money in securing nominations and elections, and I therefore would not addition to this reason for refusing to attempt an organization in behalf of my candidacy, I have a feeling that to me if secured by any such methods. If I shall go to the senate must go free from special obligation to any set of men, and therefore, under equal obligation to every man. shall not seek to shape their selec- easily detected, and Mr. Faggart be tion by organization or by personal ing a Democrat of the very pronounce appeals to them.

enter into a canvass with a view to be elected in 1912, which all of us presenting to North Carolinians my hope will come to pass. We shall own deserts. If I have any, they are await the election returns and "see them. When the time comes for the days .- Concord Tribune.

shall next year, as in all election years neretofore, tender my services to the party organization to do battle in be half of Democratic principles. The speeches which I shall then make will Writes a Letter in Which He Sets be made in the service of the Demoeratic party and without regard to their possible effect upon my own personal interests. If in the end of the campaign, the people select any other candidate for the United States senate, I shall cheerfully acquiesce in the result. Public service when honestly rendered is the most difficult and faction to be derived therefrom b sideration, not only to your letter, comes manifest to one only after the but to the numerous letters which I service has been rendered in fidelity have received along the same line. to the trust of the people, and when I have been greatly gratified to find in private life he can receive the just that, without solicitation or expec- praise of his fellow citizens for faith tation on my part, and in spite of fulness to their interests. I have my previous statement that I would served the people of this state onc not be a candidate for the senate, in high office. I have enjoyed since great numbers of people from all than the constant and increasing callings in the state have urged me, confidence of the people of North by letter, by messages and in person, Carolina in the integrity of my pur to reconsider the question and be- pose when governor, and the apprecome a candidate. One who has ciation which they have since shown been in public life and who has en- me of the service which I was then joyed the support and confidence of able to do for the state. It is with the people can never free himself a like hope that I permit myself to from the obligation of giving due announce to the people through you consideration to any call which the my candidacy for the United States

opening of the political campaign,

Very truly yours, C. B. AYCOCK.

Indigestion.

Don't worry a minute longer; it's easy to get rid of indigestion nowadays. So if you have gastritis, catarrh of the stomach or simply fermentation of food, cheer up; for Coward & Wooten has a prescription achs into sweet ones in a few days

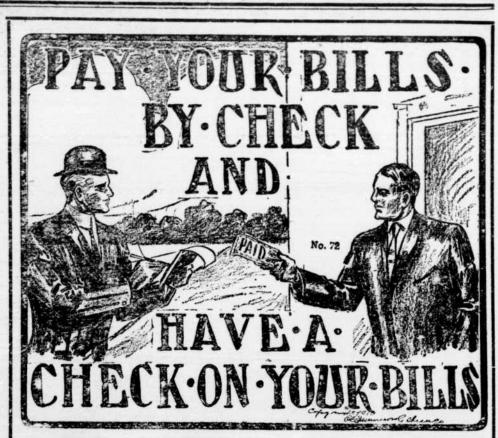
There's happy days ahead for you and for your poor flabby, tired out

if you don't agree with us that MI-O-NA is a marvelous prescription you can have your money back. We'll leave it to your good sense of fairness whether that's a square deal or

MI-O-NA stomach tablets promptly use it if I were able to command a relieve belching, heaviness, pain in fund requisite for such purpose. In stomach, heartburn, sour stomach, nervousness, sick headache and sleeplessness. Mf-O-NA is sold by Coward the senatorship would be worthless & Wooten, and leading druggists ev-

A Cabarrus County Egg Story.

Mr. J. W. Faggart, of No. 6, township has a turkey hen that deposits Going to the senate in this way would an egg every day between the hours put me in a position to give to the of 12 and 1 p. m. The eggs are all people the highest service of which of usual size and color, but are very I am capable. I shall therefore en- much out of the ordinary because trust my candidacy, without reserva- of two very distinct features, 1 and 2, tion, to the people of the state, and winch make the number 12. It is ed type, says that this is a predic-I cannot under any circumstances tion that a Democratic president will known to the people of this state, and what we see," but if this turkey hen they know best whether whatever tal- fools us we hope she will go the ent I have is likely to be useful to way of most turkeys on Thanksgiving



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THE TRAINING SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from 1st Page.)

12, when our president was inaugurated. It was the first time that many of us had witnessed so important an event as inauguration ceremonies, so excitement ran high. We had with us men from many sister institutions, who helped to make the occasion a great one.

After this occasion the school, now organized, settled down to real work. Soon class spirit began to manifest itself, so we decided to follow the example of the school, and organize ourselves. The class of 1911, numbering 36, was then formed.

It was my special privilege as the first president of the class to ac as a guide, or leader. But for the wise and helpful counsel of our advisor, Miss McKinney, I fear I should never have survived the pleasant task of leading this wonderful class through its first year.

We struggled bravely with the mysteries of chemistry-formulae that resembled Egyptian hieroglyphics, gases that reminded us of our studies of the wonderful Delphic Oracle, and acids that caused mysterious holes to appear in our laboratory aprons. We wrote descriptions of the campus, exposed our ignorance in expositions on how to make bread, build tobacco barns, and other experiences common to every day life. When those reigns of terror otherwise known as examination week came, we would have given up in despair but for our motto: "Ad astra and most comprehensive aims and per aspera. To the stars three dif-

cation, we found ourselves back at minds the Training school. When we organized there were twenty of us, two toes and disease germs known to this being new ones. The course of work section, may they be of very great have to have an operation, or I would land. Established in 1868. Capital outlined for us was a delightful one, service to him in his career next year have a cancer. especially the brand new subjects- with the seniors. primary methods, public school music, 3. To Mr. W. H. Ragsdale, this

ourselves as a brilliant class was of dition that they are not to be used a theatrical nature. At Thanksgiv-longer than 5 years. ing time we gave to the public "The 4. This tennis ball to Miss May Superior Sex." So pleased were they Bishop, with the wish that her suc- I don't feel any pains. and we that in the spring we added cess may continue, and that she may further laurels to our fame by pre- be able to count among her victories senting "The Kleptomaniac" and "Pro- at least one "love" game.

the faculty and Governor and Mrs. during the past year. Jarvis on April 30th. They were so delighted with our cooking that they a time when she may not possess nooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment

shining lights in the teaching profes- these two books during the summer sion, the memory of how we tried to vacation. apply the theories of psychology, ped- 6. To Miss Kate Lewis, who finagogy and primary methods to ac- ally convinced us that we really pos-

tions are two chief attractions to all believe that when she places them Venerable Citizen of Farmville Passed graduates. No class ever enjoyed on exhibition, they will be a great them more than we. One of the inspiration to her future classes, to much needed lessons we learned from do as nearly as possible such good having privileges is that with them work as the class of 1911. come always additional responsi- Item II. As an evidence of our but for a long time since a resident bilities. The reception that were giv- good will and esteem, we also wish of Farmville, passed away at his home en us, one by President and Mrs. to bequeath: Wright in the winter, the other by 1. To the class of 1912 our stu- was a Confederate volunteer under Mrs. Beckwith later in the spring, dious habits, noble ambitions and Captain Whitehead in 1862, and serwere occasions that will linger long heroic characteristics of overcoming ed during many battles, including as most delightful memories of our difficulties. senior year.

The thousand and one little things they have so long envied. that have made us happy need not be 3. Our love and best wishes that Jr., Mrs. Wm. Pollard and Mrs. James mentioned here, but now that they

are almost things of the past, w realize that we, the class of 1911. have much to live for to remain the true, faithful daughters of the East Carolina Teachers' Training school. VADA HIGHSMITH

Then with marked solemnity the lass records were consigned to an pen grave near the tree, each memer of the class in turn helping to ill the grave. The spade used for his purpose was then presented by he president of the seniors to the juniors, and was accepted by Miss Margaret Davis, president of the lat-

Last Will, Class 1911.

Miss Margaret Blow then read the last will and testament of the class,

We, the members of the class of 911, of the East Carolina Teachers' Training School, in the county of Pitt and the state of North Carolina, revoking all former wills,, declare this Item I. To the entire faculty we

leave our worthy example, to be held up as a moral to all succeeding To a few of the faculty we have

individual gifts to make, so we herey give and bequeath; . 1. To Mr. Leon R. Meadows this

little box of our "respect," which we were often told we failed to show. This is to be distributed by him as he thinks best among his classes where he thinks the need is most

2. To Mr. Herbert E. Austin our most valuable treasures.

(a) We do give and bequeath to the above named, allour best worded problems in chemistry, pedagogy, ccience, agriculture and hygiene, as After a delightful three months' va- worked out by our most brilliant

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Just Received 50 Sets Of SAMPLE HARNESS

Bought at 15 per cent below wholesale cost. If you want a good harness cheap now is the time to buy. CASH OR CREDIT

The John Flanagan Buggy Co. Greenville, North Car.

CARDUI WORKED LIKE A CHARM

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womanly trouble," writes Mrs. J. S. Canada. Can you do as well as the Kendrick, in a letter from this place, average? If so, we want you to han-"and at times, I could not bear to stand dle our business in Pitt county. Adon my feet. The doctor said I would dress the J. R. Watkins Company, 113 never be any better, and that I would South Gay street, Baltimore, Mary-

I went to the hospital, and they oper- acres floor space. ated on me, but I got no better. They said medicines would do me no good, and I thought I would have to die.

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Cardui worked like a charm." There must be merit in this purely the grain will be pushed out of the vegetable, tonic remedy, for women-Cardui—for it has been in successful way is to water first, then feed some use for more than 50 years, for the hay, and then the grain. In case the treatment of womanly weakness and horse is warm it would not do to give

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MC. D. HORTON, SR.

Away Saturday.

Mr. Mc. D. Horton, Sr., age 74, at one time a large planter in the county, Saturday, May 20th. Mr. Horton those of Gettysburg and the Wilder-2. The senior privileges which ness. He is survived by a widow and three children, Mr. Mc D. Horton, Parker, all of Farmville.

Are You Earning \$100 a Month? If not, we offer you a chance to do

it. We now have over 2000 salesmen on the road, who are averaging more than one hundred dollars a month apiece for themselves, selling Watkins Remedies, flavoring extracts, spices, toilet articles, soaps, and perfumes to more than 2,000 farmers Jonesville, S. C .- "I suffered with throughout the United States and over \$2,000,000. Plant contains 10

The Horse's Stomach.

An important fact to know in the At last I tried Cardui, and began to feeding of the horse is that its Stock World. If the horse is fed his grain first, then hay and then water, stomach before it is digested. The best all the water it would take, but it should be given a little even then. During the warm weather, it would be well if the horse be watered in the field at least once during the forenoon and in the afternoor. A horse will eat too much hay if given all at once. Feed a smaller amount of hay at noon. In hot weather it pays to take at least an hour and a half rest at noon, and oftentimes even longer. and then work a little later in the evening.—Exchange.

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE.

cause the food to assimilate and nour-ish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH

and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

POPULATION OF NORTH CAROLINA

Detailed Figured Announced by B Census Director Durand.

1900 COMPARED

Gains and Losses Shown in a Decade by the Various Citles, Towns, Villages and Townships Throughout C the State-Total Population Is 2, C 206,287, as Against 1,983,810 Ten Years Ago.

North Carolina's position in the front ranks of the southern states in regards to population has been greatly strengthened during the decade from 1900 to 1910.

Detailed population statistics of the state has just been issued by Census Director E. Dana Durand at Washington. They give the figures for every minor civil division and incorporated

The total population of the state is 2,206,287 for 1910, as against 1,893,810 in 1900, an increase of 302,477.

Unlike some of the northern and middle western states, the movement from the farming districts to the cities is not nearly as pronounced in this

The cities almost without exception show decided increases, in some instances as high as 100 per cent. Charlotte, with a population of 11,557 in 1890 and 18,091 in 1900, is returned



E. DANA DURAND.

with 34,014 in 1910, an increase in ten years of 5923. Wilmington had 20,976 In 1900 and now has 25,748, while Raleigh shows an increase of approximately 50 per cent, having 19,218 in 1910, as compared with 13,643 in 1900. Asheville is another city that prospered, having a population of 18,762, as against 14,694 ten years ago.

Durham, with 6679 people in 1900, is returned with 18,241 in 1910, an increase of nearly 200 per cent. The census returns indicate that

Royall Cotton Mills

village 437

Fishing Creek township 1507

North Carolina is forging to the front as a manufacturing and mercantile state, while it is losing little as an Wake Forest town..... 1443 agricultural state. state, while it is losing somewhat as an agricultural state.

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Vanceboro, N. C., May 24.-We are glad to know that Coxville has waked up one more time.

We are having some awful dry weather and the farmers are not through setting out tobacco yet.

Mrs. L. E. Dudley and grand son spent last week in New Bern. Mr. C. E. Forrest and sons attend-

ed service at Epworth Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Stokes is on the sick list We hope she will soon be well again. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrow spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Paramore. Miss Bertha Stokes spent last week

with Mrs. J. C. Stokes. Rev. Lewis will fill his regular appointment at Chapman's church Satirday night and Sunday.

REMAINS TAKEN TO DUNN.

Child of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Carried There For Interment.

The remains of the little two-year 945 old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. 1164 Ford, their only child, who died 836 Tuesday afternoon, were taken to 1149 Dunn today for interment. Mrs. J. P. 1811 Pittman and Miss Lillie Johnson, of 1447 Dunn, an aunt and sister of Mrs. Ford, came in Tuesday evening and ac-1799 companied the sorrowing parents and 1187 remains of the child back to Dunn. 1106 The death of the child was due to

1724 poison from match heads which she 1535 found and ate Sunday. Much sym-1579 pathy is expressed for the parents in 2105 their sorrow.

Visiting Missionary.

23,596 Dr. J. G. Meadows, a medical mis-2019 sionary in China, who is spending a 196 vacation in America and has just been 1811 attending the Southern Baptist Con-236 vention in Jacksonville, is here to 1682 spend a few days with his brother 42 Prof. Leon R. Meadows, of the Train-2165 ing school faculty. Dr. Meadows will 1826 speak in the Baptist church tonight.

Called Turkey to Account.

Springhill township ... 2138 1903 Warren County 20,266 19,151 Stantonburg townshipp . 1242 927 By Cable to The Reflector .

Constantinople, May 24.—Russia 2873 makes a demand on Turkey to dis-560 avow intentions against Monteugro. Charleston township ... 3780 3202 Judkins township 1865 1738 Wilson township 9742 7448 Turkish troops sare massing on the Wilson town 6717 3525 Montenegion border.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM NATIONAL CAPITAL

FARMERS FAVOR RECIPROCITY Outlook For Democratic Success in

Next Election.

Washington Correspondent of The Reflector).

Washington, May 22.- Although standpat Republicans proclaim that practically every farmer in the land is against reciprocity, the fact is that the reent wonderful growth of pub- a printed copy of the Sherman act lic sentiment in favor of reciprocity with three words into sections 1 and started with farmers' organizations 2, the words being "of whatever charand the agricultural press of the acter." The effect would be to pronation.

Congressman Ralph W. Moss, of Indiana, a farmer himself, and one of the best friends of the agriculturists occupying a seat in the halls of congress, established this fact beyond successful contradiction in a strong speech delivered on the floor just where they were before the reof the house. Mr. Moss cinched his point by presenting the actual resolutions in which the great organiza- of congress whose voting records tions of farmers pledged themselves show them to be alert for the interto work for reciprocity.

great national movement among the farmers of the United States to advance reciprocal legislation began,' said Mr. Moss, "with a meeting held in the Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, in 1905. There were present at the meeting delegates stored to where it was before the derepresenting the National Live Stock cision was announced, is highly probassociation, American Short Horn as- able. sociation, National Live Stock Exchange, Miller's National Federation, and other great producing and ex- aded in the United States senate. porting interests.

conference to advance reciprocal tar- die in committee. iff legislation. Alvin H. Saunders was chosen as the leader of the moveis a member of the tariff board appointed by President Taft. Mr. Saunders was at that time the editor al in the United States. Mr. Saunders of the free list bill. issued a signed statement as to the purpose of the conference. He declared his willingness to co-operate with the specific understanding that great friends of the farmers, why are the interests of the farmers and stock they indifferent over the fate of a bill growers should be paramount.

"'It is time" declared Mr. Saunders in his signed statement, 'that somebody should take up the cudgels against those who for selfish purposes carried by the Democrats, it is pracdestroyed Blain's reciprocity con- tically certain they will also control ventions, and are still barring the the senate. Should the Republicans American stockmen and grain grow- elect the president, there will still ers from a large and-lucrative outlet be the possibility of Democratic confor their goods. The fight for better trol in the senate. markets, worth unknown millions The substitution of four Democrats per year to the farming communities, for as many Republicans would make will not be won in a week or a month. the senate a tie: if the Democrats It means a battle royal against in- held the vice-presidency, they would trenched power, but it will be won therefore control the senate. because it is right.

the conference was attended by more Briggs, of New Jersey, Brown, of Nethan 600 delegates, representing ev- braska, Curtis, of Kansas, Dixon, of ery principal agricultural organiza- Montana, Frye, of Maine, Gamble, of tion in the nation, and that at the South Dakota and Kenyon, of Iowa. close of the meeting the following | Lorimer to be Re-Investigated. resolution was passed:

League, and that a committee of 15 most certain ejection from the senbe appointed to organize and further ate, is the prevailing opinion in Washthe work for which this convention ington. Sentiment for the new in-

it woul develop that they are for it, bribery and corruption.

and that the alleged hospitality of the farmer exists principally in the minds of the paper manufacturers and lumber barons.

Two bills intended to deprive the Supreme court of the power it recently assumed to read the word 'reasonable" into the anti-trust law, (By Clyde H. Tavenner, special indicate the strong protest in congress against the decision of the court weakening the anti-trust statute The bills were intrduced by Senators Culberson, of Texas, and Reed, of Missouri, both Democrats.

Senator Culberson's bill consists of hibit all combinations, conspiracies in restraint of trade, all monopolies, all combinations tending toward monopoly "of whatever character." In the Texas senator's opinion this change would effectually restore the prohibitions of the anti-trust law to cent decision was handed down.

It is contended by many members ests of the people, that the ruling of the Supreme court places in the anti-trust law a loophole for trusts and combinations to get through on the ground that they are not unreasonably restrictive of trade.

That the Sherman law will be re

Farmers' "Friends" Sleeping.

The framers free list bill is block-Unless strong pressure is brought to "It was decided to hold a national bear there is danger that the bill will

Yet the interests that are supplying money to fight reciprocity which inment. Who is A. H. Saunders? He terests are working overtime proclaiming their friendship for the farmers and asserting they oppose reciprocity solely because they feel of the Breeders' Gazette, the most in- for the farmers, have not as yet fluential and widely read farm journ- raised their voice against blockade

> Query: If the interests fighting reciprocity are really and in fact such which will untax nearly everything the farmers use?

Democratic Senate Probable.

If the next presidential election is

These Republicans face prospects Mr. Moss went on to show that of being succeeded by Democrats:

That the election of United States "That we recommend that a perma- Senator William Lorimer, of Illinoise, nent organization be formed under shall again be investigated, and that the style of the Reciprocal Tariff a new investigation assures his alvestigation was brought to a head by Mr. Moss expressed the belief that the report of the Helm investigating when re iprocity could be put direct- committee in Springfield, which found ly to the real farmers of the country, that Lorimer had been elected by

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The National Bank of Greenville GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

at the close of business March 7th, 1911

RESOURCES.	Edulate-	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts \$	180,407.19	Capital 50,000.00
Overdrafts	2,403.96	Surplus 10,000.00
U. S. Bonds	21,000.00	Undivided profits: 3,614.99
Stocks and bonds	3,000.00	Circulation 21,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	7,281.30	Bond accounts 21,000.06
Exchange for clearing		Dividends unpaid 69.93
house	8,919.67	Cashier's checks 498-13
Cash and due from banks. 5 per cent. redemption		Deposits 165,465.11
fund	1,050.00	
	\$271,648.16	\$271,648116

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Social and Hersonal.

Reception to Senior Class.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Kate R. some handsome thing this class will Beckwith, lady principal of East Car- do just ebfore the next commenceolina Teachers' Training school, gave ment occasion, being noted as they a delightful reception to the senior are for "doing things right." class. About twenty young men of the city were also invited and these were glad to accept the honor.

Upon arrival at the administration Married Here. building the guests were welcomed at the door by Misses Marjorie Davis, and Donia Lawrence. -

Dabney with Mr. R. C. Bagby, pre- o'clock by Rev. J. H. Shore. They rested on a large table amid a bunch morning. of asparagus and grapes, through which peeped numerous tiny fire-fly electric lights of various colors.

At the library door they were met and presented to the receiving line by Miss Kate Lewis with Dr. R. L Carr and Miss Sallie Joyner Davis with Prof. W. H. Ragsdale.

Graham, and Mr. D. J. Whichard.

After the greetings here, Miss Mamie Jenkins with Mr. W. E. Hooker through to Savannah, Ga. directed the guests to their places around the gaming tables in the li-train, message and block wire cirbrary and hall. Each table was cuits, will extend from Florence, S. marked with a card on which was C., to Savannah, 220 miles. The cirthe picture of a senior in cap and cuits will be controlled by dispatchgown.

Tally cards were distributed by Charleston, S. C. Master Robert Wright and little Miss Pearl Wright. The cards for the gentlemen were ornamented with floral designs.

The game was "Progressive Senior" the game progressed.

colors being white and green. White town. roses, the class flower, were in abundance, as well as potted plants and

At the conclusion of the game tricolored cream and cake were served. It was an occasion that every one present enjoyed to the utmost.

A Pleasant Hour on E. C. T. T. S. Campus.

Today at one o'clock one of the most pleasant outings of the season was had on the beautiful campus of the E. C. T. T. S. The "A" class of uable for all kinds of work. which Miss Graham is class adviser. assembled on one of the beautiful. of pleasure and had indeed a real deadly perils to guard against in opportunity, and some of them at typhoid. But Electric Bitters dedinner that had been prepared. No germs from the blood. "Three botmore pleasant, and to many of us, no tles drove all the malaria from my more profitable hour has been spent system," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Luon the closing days of the school, than cama, N. C.' "and I've had fine health this one was.

A beautiful incident occurred just edy, only 5)c at all druggists.

dinner. Miss Lawrense, the president of the class, in a beautiful tribute to their class adviser, Miss Graham. presented her with a lovely memento

A rising, hand-clapping vote of was extended Miss Graham and the class, and we all separated to await

Runaway Couple

the class.

The 4:56 p. m. Norfolk Southern passenger train, Friday, brought in Greenville, . . N. Carolina Willie Greene Day, Christine Thomas a runaway couple from Martin county They were Mr. W. B. Hudson and They then proceeded to the punch Miss Estelle Wells. A license was room where Miss May Muffly with procured here and they were mar-Mr. W. L. Brown and Miss Orpah ried at the Taylor House about 7 Greenville, sided at the punch bowl. The punch spent the night here and left on the r. bowl was an object of beauty. It 8:18 Atlantic Coast Line train this

ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Extends Telephone Train Dispatching System to South Carolina.

Following the success of the circuits placed in operation with the In the receiving line were Mrs. past year, the Atlantic Coast Line Beckwith, President Wright, Miss has extended its telephone system Greenville, . N. Carolina Spring Bedding Plants Birdie-McKinney, Prof. H. B. Smith, of dispatching trains, supplanting Miss Denny, Prof. H. E. Austin, Prof. the telegraph for this important work and Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. When the equipment just purchased C. O'H. Laughinghouse, Miss M. D. has been placed in service, this telephone train dispatching system will Washington, N. C. Greenville, N. C.

The new equipment, which covers ing and message operators located at

Still Captured.

girl's heads and for the ladies with Walter Patrick, captured a large whiskey still in the neighborhood of Helen's cross roads, Swift Creek and there was much merriment as township, about midnight Thursday night. Twelve barrels of beer were The decorations were profuse, the destroyed and the still brought to

Just A Hint.

The Reflector supply of subscription receipts has not given out. We yet have plenty waiting to be filled out. Come in and let us put your name

See The Point?

White's Drug Store is giving to each lady who calls a package of assorted needles, that are very val-

Do Ghost Haunt Swamp?

hills, shaded with elegant oaks as if No, never. Its foolish to fear a nature had prepared it for a scene fancied evil, when there are real and pic-nic. The entire faculty of the swamps and marshes, bayous, and school was invited to partake of the lowlands. These are the majaria good things with them. It did not germs that cause ague, chills and take much observation to see that fever, weakness, aches in the bones they gladly availed themselves of the and muscles and may induce deadly least did full justice to the delicious stroys and casts out these vicious ever since." Use this safe, fure rem-

as the guests and class had finished PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1911.

AYCOCK FOR SENATOR.

Speaking of ex-Governor Aycock's coming out as a candidate for United States senator, the Raleigh Evening force during the recent commencement

Aycock's entrance into the race will school. No part of the exercises was to come out. If the Scriptural saying be gladly welcomed by thousands of the people of the state and his getting into the fight will cut heavy than the music, especially the choinroads into the strength of some- ruses by the entire school. This Aycock's candidacy. body else. Aycock is popular with music was of such a character as to all classes and factions and he will merit genuine admiration. The school probably draw support from all three of the other men, that is that would is fortunate in having a specialist in have been divided among the other Miss May Muffly as vocal instructor. men if he hadn't gotten into the Every public school teacher who race. Mr. Aycock is probably as gen- comes under her instruction gets an erally popular with the people as either one of the other three men. but whether or not the fact that he is not arrayed with either one of the work. factions and cliques of the party in the state will prove a source of It is likely that the fight will prove chopper, a cultinary implement with to be an intensely factional one, and which our grandmothers were fapathy for the candidate that it beof what the party should stand for

HUMANE MONEY.

"Money in circulation." That's the genuine. It feeds the hungry and clothes the naked. It answers a thousand human needs. It is a present help to the soul that would die on "hope deferred." An honest old dollar worn smooth learning the intricasies of circulation will do more set for next Monday, 29th. While good in twelve hours than a hundred dollar bill grown musty in a vault do plenty of hard work between now, may do in a generation. Isn't that and the closing of the polls, the outone reason why God should suffer poverty and fools? The poor are obli- high plane with nothing to arouse any falls a prey of the cheap class of need. ged to spend and fools know no bet- discord or bad feeling. That is the tent shows, most of them negro agter. Between them they make the small change of the world available and guarantee the success of every sort of business in the land. Take the North Carolina political news That the weather out West should away the factory operative, the mill has its origin in Washington and is jump from the snow and blizzard zone down in Mexico yet.

fry, and a dollar circulating openly Washington correspondent of the it can run to extremes. show on earth.

The people of the state are interested in a letter published in the state papers, written by Chief Justice Wal-Subscription, one year, . . \$1.00 ter Clark, announcing himself a can-The Reflector Building, corner Evans out the state that ex-Governor Ay- ordinary county court house in cock will become a candidate for small town. It would do credit as candidate for re-election, and now can have and will have the best. Communications advertising candi- Chief Justice Clark comes into the race. The chief justice is certainly Entered as second class matter chief-justice he has demonstrated the fact that he is a strong and progressive man, fearless and honest. His record on the Supreme court bench and on the Superior court bench has excited admiration of which he should

> The value of music in public else. schools was emphasized with much of East Carolina Teachers' Training tered the race for senator, the last more keenly enjoyed by the audiences "the last shall be first," holds good enthusiasm for music that will have untold effect for good in their school

Among the varied uses of the steak the very intensity of it may serve miliar in the days preceeding the to hold each division of the people in meat trust, is to be noted that of lieves best exemplifies its conception an assault committed by a Reidsville citizen. Some of these family relics while always a matter of interest and generally a source of pride to their owners, are best regarded with enthused over education and good watermelons. That sounds like there apprehension when accessible to chil- roads, you will find a progressive, is something ahead. dren or people on too hasty temper. Perhaps the gun case would be a good place for this old steak-chopper.

> The primary to nominate a candidate for mayor of Greenville has been each of the candidates is expected to look is that it will be conducted on a something good can come, Greenville Greenville needs than what it don't

Strange as it may seem, much of

hand, the washer-woman, every kind sent back to the state by correspond- to the heat prostrating degree, almost of day laborer and financial small ents in that city. Mr. T. J. Pence, at a single bound, shows how easily on main street would draw a larger Raleigh News and Observer, tells that and a wilder crowd than the greatest paper that Former Governor C. B. Avcock, will be a candidate for the United States senate, and that an- this season to enthuse the people nouncement to that effect will be made with the idea of having a real park.

A stranger standing on the corner to succeed Senator F. M. Simmons. going up, said, "That building does To keep up with the number Green-Advertisig rates may be had upon It is generally understood through- not have the appearance of being an ville will have to bring out another the senate if sufficiently urged; that government building in a large city." of respect will be charged for at 1 Governor Kitchin will be a candi- He was right, and on closer acquaint- captains of finance, that the country date, and that Senator Simmons is a lance he will observe that Pitt county will enjoy large trade in all lines

> The onward march for good roads another strong man in the race. As in North Carolina is something that cally there may develop as much in cannot be checked. They are bound terest as to who will be mayor of to come in every section, and as Greenville as in who will be our next must have the best of everything but needs many more.

> > something may be expected of Mr.

they are spending money on it.

Today, May 20th, is the 136th anniversary of the signing of the Meckenburg Declaration of Independence, 20th, 1775, a year before the signing will bite a cow. Peace, peace, and there is no peace -in Mexico.

A visitor who was taking cog- interest that counts. nizance of things going on in Pitt county, said "Where you find people prosperous people."

has heired a million and a half from state. a rich athlete whom she attended through twelve years of affliction, will not have to nurse any more, except

Without an opera house to which way a primary should be conducted. gregations at that. Somebody ought to build an opera house.

We hope Greenville will get enough

There are now four candidates in

this fall, will come true.

Numerous small industries with be classed as a back number. We pay rolls are a great help to a comhave the best people on earth, and munity. Greenville has some of them

> What The Reflector wants is your co-operation in helping push Green-

The Standard Oil Company is showing good sense in obedience, whether it is cheerful or not.

With the cessation of trouble in Mexico, the news gatherers will have to seek some other source.

Some of the brethren are agitating which was signed in Charlotte, May themselves over whether a snake

> They are talking up the Pitt county fair next fall. That is the kind of

Florida has commenced shipping

Pitt county can make as fine a The New York trained nurse who showing educationally as any in the

> Unless you try to make it better, do not complain of business being

War does not end every time it looks that way.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 4).

their senior year will be filled with many joys, that their every effort by crowned with success, and all the honors which they so richly de- of the beneficiaries and the audience. serve may follow them through a

Item III. To the class of 1913, all our interests in tennis and basketball. In doing so we appeal to you to build up a strong athletic spirit

leave this lantern, to guide them

Item V. To that industrious and well known as "The one year class," we bequeath this box of talents. which we hope they will not hesitate to use as the occasion demands. May they prove very helpful to them

class, we do hereby give and be-

joy all the delusive sentences of soon left alone. "Love's Young Dreams."

which to wear her class pin, as it to seek our class tree with the hope and alumna of this school."

with which to make the first pay- way towards the little oak and seat- P. S. Dowell, politician, congressment on the Enclyclopedia Brit- ing myself at its foot I was soon lost man. For a while she endeavored to tanica and the Century Dictionary. in thought. Absently I pushed aside put into practice the methods learn-These volumes may render some ad- some leaves and to my amazement a ed at her alma mater. This, however, dition to her already voluminious black object was revealed. Upon fur- was not her life work. She had a vocabulary.

hand mirror, so she will no longer tionary, bound in dull black and fas- prompted by patriotic reasons, she have to ask "Is there any powder tened with a heavy brass clasp. I entered politics. She is now conon my face."

tain" pen, to be used in writing to jumble of marks which looked more didate for governor. her class mates.

curlers," on which to twist her locks der to see the characters better and women were down-trodden and deinto those atractive beau catchers, took another look. What was my prived of all rights to which they to Vada Highsmith. May they bring surprise to find that the writing was were entitled she unselfishly gave up the pupils in various fancy work. the desired results in the future.

7. To Nell Pender this book of carefully collected suggestions on "How to learn to sing," with the request that she carry out the direc- and these were the words I read: tions in her own room.

8. Knowing that Sallie Pierce suffers with severe headaches, we give true, I hastily turned the page and the question has passed the general her this bottle of capudine, "Hicks" saw in that curious writing best known medicine.

9. To Mattie Ruffin for whom it often seems hard to find a congenial companion, we leave this imp-He agent; housekeeper. Only one year Carolina, and is recognized as an ber, thirteen. The school is having will always keep Mattie company. | was spent in the school room! A authority on agricultural questions.

rules and regulations for managing come a book agent. By her slick ar- busy she gives lectures in the science ing from this tate. He then introduca school," to Lillie Tucker, as it will guments and much talking she sold department of the East Carolina ed Mr. Josephus Daniels, editor of be impossible for her to remember more books than her company was Teachers' Training school. them all after leaving.

bow (beau) she has "prospects." affection she had long held.

bequeath to Mary Woodburn this mile- regret that the last part of the name der. age book.

he that we shall ever be devoted to year 1912 she acquired a "Will" of ing school she became enthusiastic done before. her interests.

Harper and Mr. William Ross, exec- happy wife. Immediately after leav- graduating she taught in a remote which delighted the audience and utors of this, our will.

members of the senior class, of the flower, "Sweet Williams." This book the world sat up in astonishment.

COMMENCEMENT hand, this the twenty-second day of

SENIOR CLASS.

At the conclusion of the will the executors named therein distributed the bequests, much to the amusement Next came another amusing feat-

ure in the class prophecy by miss Nellie Pender, which was as fol-Class Prophecy.

tions and control of the second of the secon

foretell the future of my class mates joying love in a cottage. thrown around me. But no prophetic whose name and fate was mentioned result of their combined effort. mantle appeared and no inspiration next. Pshaw! It was blank. I look- When I read this, I leaned back and came, despite the fact that I sought ed at one after another with the same closed my eyes to meditate upon what it continually. I even went out of result. Just as I was about to give I had just read. In thinking of each my way to sit and dream in every up I saw a second division. place where it seemed possible for

like Chinese characters than anynow as legible to me as English.

The book was dated

Chronicle of the class of 1911. Fearful lest this be too good to be

able to deliver. Highly successful Mary Woodburne, teacher. Her af- delivered the literary address.

lina Teachers' Training school To of English at Harvard. the regret of the world this is her Essie Ellington, short story writer. only lierary contribution, so she Grace Bishop, illustrator. soon embarked upon the sea of mat- For some years after leaving school

such inspiration to lurk. This was Covering the next two pages was contained concerning my own fate. all in vain and I was reduced to a a picture. It represented a large new I opened my eyes and eagerly bent condition of despair. I tore my hair hall, evidently the chapel of some Item VI. There being a few pos- in anguish; I watched my class mates school as it was filled with students book had vanished as mysteriously sessions which we wish to donate like a hawk to get an idea of their listening intently. On the stage stood as it came. to the indivdical members of our future intentions. All my friends a tall lady with red hair operating were asked for a likely source of in- a graphophone. What could this picspiration, until I saw they were avoid-ture mean? I wondered. Suddenly 1. To Ida Bullock this book of ing me; If I approached a merry I caught sight of a sign at one side love lyrics, may she continue to en- group, excuses were made and I was of the stage with these words "Graphophone recital. All the famous songs enjoyed by the audience. At last one day when a friend had from grand operas as sung by Miss 2. To Grace Bishop, this chain on just skilfully avoided me, I resolved Jennie Williams, a former student

has a decided tendency to wander. of finding here some measure of More writing was on the next pages. 5. To Pattie Dowell this check, solace. Accordingly I wended my The first name was that of the Hon. ther investigation it proved to be a natural love for the stage, but sacri-4. To Essie Ellington this small book about the size of a large dic- ficing her own personal desires and pressed the clasp and the book fell gressman from her district, and is 5. To Louise Fleming this "foun- open before me. In it was a green being suggested by her party as can-Vada Highsmith, educator; womans

6. This package of "magic hair thing else. I rubbed my eyes in or- rights agitator; editor. Feeling that her position as teacher to become editor of the "News and Observer." Here it proved that her influence was wide felt. In connection with her co-laborer, the Hon. P. S. Dowell, she created such enthusiasm for woman's suffrage that a measure dealing with ing "Thou Shall Love the Lord," by assembly.

Under that was the following: ing resisted all the wiles of Cupid, said that the school turns out its first Margaret Blow, teacher, book she is now the leading farmer in North graduating class with the lucky num-10. This book "Mrs. Beckwith's splendid salary induced her to be- Once a month when she is not too ment, every one taking part in it be-

11. To Jennie Williams, who has tho' she was there were moments fection for her room mates has inhorrors of a lonely spinsterhood, this when the dread of spinsterhood over creased rather than diminished. She bow. May it be a comfort to her to powered her. At one of these times finds herself still unable to be sepa- his good fortune to be born in North know that as long as a girl has a she consented to wed a soldier whose rated from Lillie. Her vocation is Carolina, but in Eastern North Caroteaching; her avocation talking to lina, and he first saw the light on 12. As we know her future bliss On the opposite page was the Lillie. Were it not for this unfor- the banks of the same river that will depend upon her visits to Lillie name, Ida Bullock (Something, tunate attachment she would have flows by Greenville. He was glad to and Louise, we do hereby give and which I could not quite make out). I mounted high on her educational lad- be neighbor to such a people who

as well as most of the writing was | Mattie Ruffin, the most famous ing an institution of learning as had Item VII. To our Alma Mater our blurred. But I was able to make out woman in America. While a student been done here-more than any comlove and loyal support with the prom- enough to learn that sometime in the at the East Carolina Teachers' Train- munity in North Carolina had ever her own and still resides in Bethel. over the essays of Emerson and jot-We hereby appoint Mr. Alexander Sallie Pierce, successful writer; ted down all her thoughts. After Following Mr. Daniels speech. ing school Sallie edited a book of community in order to work out her was generally applauded, the school In witness whereof, we, the said love lyrics dedicated to her favorite theory of non-conformity. Suddenly sang "Spring Time," and then came

East Carolina Teachers' Training on account of the sentiment and A great book had appeared, the like school, have here under set our depth of feeling expressed is a lit- of which had never been seen. Eager erary gem and is now included in inquiries were made for the unknown the English course at the East Caro- author. She now occupies the chair

Louise Fleming, accomplished and for which she was best fitted. At practical demonstrator of domestic last by accident she discovered a talscience in her own home. At school ent little suspected either by herself Louise was the fortunate possessor or her class mates. She is now the of a "jemlarkie." She faught for a leading short story writer in this When my class elected me prophet while, but unable to resist the en- country. Her publishers engaged I accepted the honor, feeling sure treaties of this same "jemlarkie" she Grace Bishop, who has steadily ad-Item IV. To the class of 1914, we that it would be a delightful task to resigned her projection and is now envanced to the front as an artist, to illustrate all her stories. These two from the sea of darkness into the when once the prophetic mantle was I turned the pages eager to know women have become wealthy as a

> girl. I suddenly remembered that I had not found out what the book

NELL PENDER. (Class Prophet.) The farewell song brought to a class and school and were thoroughly

Concert Monday Night.

Monday night at 8 o'clock another immense audience filled the auditorium for the annual concert by the music pupils under the direction of Misses Bishop and Muffly. This was truly excellent, every number being rendered with such perfectness as to show the thorough training the pu-

President Wright expressed his aplibrary. These showed the skill of

Concluding Exercises.

The last of the commencement exreises of the school took place Tuesday morning.

The exercises began with prayer by Rev. R. L. Davis, followed with sing-

the school.

President Wright welcomed the Lillie Tucker, agriculturist. Hav- people to the commencement, and the Raleigh News and Observer, who

Mr. Daniels' Speech.

Mr. Daniels said it was not only had put as much money in establish-

Diplomas and Bibles.

ITEMS FROM OUR HANRAHAN CORRESPONDENT

TELLS HOW HE GOT HIS NAME. He Is Coming To Training School

Commencement.

Hanrahan, N. C., May 20, 1911. Editor Reflector:

We have been dreaming of bellum of the days when we were a little tot. And, by the way, we are about to tell our age. Well, when I was but a been so greatly benefitted by Doan's lad, Hon, Swift Galloway, who has crossed over the river, asked me my name, and when I told him, he said all the time and I could not rest well. "I can tell you your age." I said "how The kidney secretions caused me anold am I?" He answered, "you were novance and it was plain to be seen born in 1857." Said I, "you are correct." That was the year when things trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills, which were hot in Washington, D. C., and I got from John L. Wooten Drug one congressman from one of our Company, relieved my aches and pains sister states so lost his dignity and and improved my condition greatly. self control as to use his cane on I cannot praise this remedy too another one. This must have pleas- strongly.' ed my father, who was a strong Democrat, and thus came about my name; cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, but his son would not give a boy New York, sole agents for the United that name, and especially we would States. not because of a deed of that kind, Remember the name-Doan's-and as we have learned to think that take no other. the act was disgraceful, and only dogs and cats should fight and scratch. But my father was born in 1814 and was reared in those days Pugilist Is No Match for Sculptor when it was deemed honorable to fight duels. I am truly glad that men have learned better in these days. He did not believe that it was honorable appeared before Justice Newburger or right in the sight of God, because and a jury in the Supreme court once he was more popular with a yesterday to contest the claim of fair, bright-eyed maiden (who after- Cartaino Sciarrino, a sculptor, who wards became my mother), and be- sued for \$4,000, at which he valued cause she let him, my father, ride a bust he made of the negro. The from church beside her (they both jury returned a verdict in the sculpwere on horseback, and I wish it was tor's favor for \$1,100. The court more stylish now for ladies, and men, too, to ride horseback), some fel- to appeal. low challenged him to fight a duel. The reply that my father sent to his challenge was, "I had much rather continue to sue for and win that fair maiden's heart and hand, than to stand chances to die at the hands of a fool." I am glad that he sent day to answer to a charge of drivhim that answer, for truly I can say that man who refused to fight left to his offspring a rich legacy, and that was we can say we had an honest father and one that no one ever heard a smutty or profane word fall from his lips, though he was stern.

of the first school that I ever attended, but that would make my story to long, so I will have to desist for this school. With such men to guide it I may call for this.

thankful I am to say, our Training of higher education.

GOOD NEWS.

Many Greenville Readers Have Heard It And Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the lousands of bad back sufferers in Greenville are glad to learn that rompt relief is within their reach. Many a lame, weak and aching back s bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the good news of their experience or anti-bellum days, in other words, with the Old Quaker Remedy. Here s an example worth reading:

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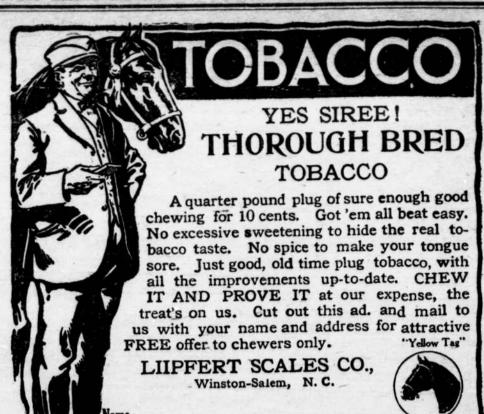
in a Legal Battle.

"Jack" Johnosn, the negro pugilist, allowed Johnson thirty days in which

ing an automobile without a New had first call on him, the police court proceedings were adjourned until today .- New York World.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any I had started out to tell something case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. 5 20—3m 8 20

time, and perhaps some future time as President Wright, Prof. Wilson our well balanced Ragsdale and oth-On next Tuesday we have planned ers, its lustre must shine while time to take a run over to Greenville. If lasts and its effects throughout you will speak to your Chief Clark eternity. Their works can never die, and tell him if perchance we gaze but will grow brighter and brighter too long at the beautiful display so long as God shall live. Is there windows, to be merciful, for we love one man in dear old Pitt who is not to look at pretty things, and most of proud of this? If so, God pity him. all beautiful women. So if we for- We would add just here that there get and tip our hat to every one we is but one other man it Pitt that meet, don't laugh too loud. It is an bears the full name of this, your inherited instinct of ours to raise humble servant, and that came about our hat to every lady we meet, though in this wise: Once we chanced to see I believe they say this is not city a woman in great suffering and we snoke words of cheer to her and ren-We think there is a place in your dered her all the aid that we could, city called Five Points. Well, that is and while we were chatting she askthe place that we shall make for when ed my full name, and when I told we alight from the train, for it is her, she said her first son should bear said that a star has five points, and that name and as his parents had I am sure that one of these points my sir-name the boy was given my leads to the brighest star that has two first names. He was born in ever come into view in Eastern Craven, has since moved to Pitt, is North Carolina, and that is, yes, now a young man and is an advocate



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ANOTHER GOOD MEETING

WAS HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Subject For Discussion.

Men's Prayer League each Sunday aftermoon and receive great personal also from 10:30 o'clock a. m. to benefit therefrom; and those who stay o'clock p. m., on Tuesday. away are missing much.

Sunday afternoon was led by Vice-President F. M. Wooten. The topic for discussion was "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" which shows that the men talk about practical things, that develop them in their service to others and thus make their own lives better. The leaders, Messrs. H. B. Harriss, J. L. Jackson and D. M. Clark, all made excellent talks, bring-, ing out the practical, social, moral, marriage licenses to the following educational and civil phases of the subject, showing our dependence one upon another and that each is req'sponsible for his brother's welfare. in the open discussion that followed Ithe leaders some good talks were

"I The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be held in the Baptist he at meeting apply mainly to youths been misleading. nd boys and it is hoped a large numon and help the boys make it a cultivating his crops. hand meeting.

ha or the summer the hour of meetthe meetings are to be only one hour

NEGRO CHARGED WITH RAPE. weeder.

Taken to Jail to Await Next Term Court.

taken to Lenoir county jail today, to weeder than with a harrow. (2) The anything with those people. They awi the next term of Pitt Criminal weeder on such land does practically don't want to be helped; they won't cour on the charge of rape.

her parents were in the field. ing harrow. witi 1 t bail.

It Startled The World.

ings, zema, chapped hands, fever gressive Farmer. sores did piles. Only 25 cents at all drugs .s.

Announcement.

I can always be found near the Nor- him in charge. 610-1td 1tw

BUSINESS HOUSES WILL CLOSE

MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE For The Training School Commence-

Because of the great interest in he commencement exercises of East "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The Carolina Teachers' Training school, now in progress, the merchants of Many men of Greenville attend the Greenville have agreed to close their stores at 6 o'clock this evening, and

The three banks of the town will The meeting in the Christian church also be closed tomorrow from 10:3 to 2 o'clock.

This will give everybody an opportunity of attending the commence-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Only Three Were Issued During Last

Register of Deeds Moore issued couples during last week: White:

H. M. Stokes and Lena Tyson. W. B. Hudson and Estelle Wells. W. H. Ross and Nancy Lockaway.

The Weeder or the Harrow.

The question has been raised as to whether our statements relative to whurch. It is the purpose to make the usefulness of the weeder have not

The editorial statements regarding Wer of them, as well as men, will be the weeder, we believe, have been mresent. The subject is "The Call to strictly correct. We have stated that ta e Boy." Text, I Samuel 3rd chap- it was the one implement which the Tir. Leaders, Messrs. Benjamin one-horse farmer could use for rapid Cylor, Charles Horne and Adrain cultivation and that it was a splendid vo own. Go out next Sunday after- implement for the two-horse farmer in

But we have always stated that the weeder will not prove satisfactory ness man to transplant two families hard task masters, growling at the on has been changed to 4:30 o'clock, when thorough preparation is not from the jungles of Halstead street best, reviling if any slackness prehour later than heretofore, and given, nor on heavy lands or lands to his own farm in Wisconsin. Here vailed, and commanding a servility run together to form a hard crust. is the business man's account of his of expression from the newspaper, In these-cases the smoothing harrow should always take the place of the experiment:

(1) The one-horse farmer, whose land

Tys P Saturday, and bound over possibly have been less careful in them they had homes now, and all stating the true function of the weed- they had to do was to take care of er; but we feel quite certain that the them.

Food For Repentance,

A well-known federal afficial was strolling down Philadelphia avenue

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Back to The Soil Fails.

Mr. Henry Owen in World's Work tells of the attempt of a Chicago busi-

soft spot in me always keeps saying be masters.—New Bern Journal. Jethro Miller, a negro man, was can get over more ground with a soft spot in me always keeps saying that there's a chance. You can't do as good work and runs much ligher. take the trouble to help themselves. Miller had been boarding at the (3) The weeder on such lands will do I put the two men on as regular hands home of another negro in Beaver satisfactory work and may be used on wages. I gave them each two Dam township, and is charged with longer, or until the crops are larger acres of ground to raise their own the advantage of a girl there than is practicable with the smooth- vegetables on. Gave them seed and of him. When his hat blew off he

editorial position of the Progressive Did they do it? Not so you could Hatch is preparing to open a branch it is now known as the best tivation when the land is in proper homes pig-shape. Back to the soil! 10 cents goods in both stores. salve i earth for burns, boils, scalds, condition, especially for the use of Back to their tenements was what cuts, bruises, sprains, swell- the one-horse farmer-Raleigh Pro- they wanted. They didn't have sense enough to appreciate what I was trying to do for them.

The Hypocrite.

for the coming term of two years, I demanded the official, somewhat per- He turned it over to the devil, who gists. wish to announce to the farmers that emptorily, of the woman who had proceeded to use it in making liars -Kinston Square Deal.

The Small Newspaper-Fag.

Those who have read old time English stories of school life, recall most vividly that poor unfortunate creature, the fag, the young boy who is entering school is made a menial of some older boy, and must carry out the utmost the demands of his superior. In some instances, the fag often the master was bully and then the fag had to suffer, with no chance to successfully rebel against any kind of treatment he might receive.

How many people in the smaller towns and cities ever stop to think that they make a fag of their local newspapers? It is not done like in the case of the English school boy fag, with the same intent and purpose to brow beat or terrorize. But the fag service is forced upon the newspaper, and it seldom escapes. What is this fag service? Ask any editor and he will enumerate a list of personal affections that he must submit to every week that the public will not recognize as fag services. yet are such, as much in degree as those the little school boy had to perform for his superior. Unfortunately this fag newspaper service has not, like the English school boy fag service, disappeared from all localities. There is yet the same domineering and harsh, treatment, the damand for the newspaper to be bright, progressive and optimistic, and then abuse for it because it is not more so. The order to be bold, independent and then some kind of blow, if this independent spirit is shown. How many editors have started out like the little school boy, happy to perform fag service, but even with the best service possible, with even sacrifices because any independence might take away from the leadership of some It's a failure. I might have known politician or church member. Few It is then asked, why not the har- it. I've seen it tried before and it editors will tell, most of them have row in all cases? For these reasons: always went the same way, but the fought it and won against their would

He Couldn't Lose Her.

"Dr. Junks and I were chasing his morning."

"What did you want to chase it

her parents were in the field. ing harrow.

"as tried before Justice G. T. Some of our correspondents may plant and care for their stuff. I told was just starting to propose to me."

Hatch's Down Town Store.

the astounding claims were Farmer has been correct, as to the notice it. Their garden plots went of his 5 and 10 cents store down first n de for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, work to be done with the weder. for nothing, and they barely did town in the building formerly oc-"ty years of wonderful cures It has its limitations; but it is a very enough farm work to make them cupied by Bradley, the jeweler. He have roved them true, and every- useful implement for early, rapid cul- worth their salt. They kept their will have a complete line of 5 and

A Burglar's Awful Deed.

May not paralyze a home so complenty as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. "They After the Almighty got through gave me wonderful benefit in consti-Hat ng been appointed by the one afternoon when he encountered making the snake, polecat, buzzard pation and female trouble." wrote count a commissioners as public cot- a very small boy crying bitterly?, and dog, he found that he had a lot Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadill. Tenn. ton weigher for Greenville township "What's the matter with that child?" of the same puke material left over. If ailing, try them. 25 cents all drug-

and hypocrites. The devil became FOR SALE—A MILK COW OR folk Southern depot, where I have "He ain't exactly ill," responded disgusted at what he had made and Heifer. Queen Ann, calf 10 days established a public cotton yard, the unmoved woman, "but between threw them over the back fence of old, \$75; Queen Bess, calf 5 months same place used for the past four you and me, sir, no stomach ain't hell, and ever since the liar and hy- old, \$60; a heifer 18 months old, \$50. goin' to stand nine doughnuts!"- pocrite has been a curse to the world. Either these is a bargain. W. A. Darden, Ayden, N. C. 5 12-2tw

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THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

There will be a special sermon for the property value of our schools was G. Moye.

There came near being a fire at Mr. Heber Summerills Tuesday, when his kitchen roof caught fire. When our fire fighters got there the flames had been extinguished without much damage being done.

Don't forget the Seminary com-A large crowd is expected.

A large number of our people attended the commencement at Winterville Friday and enjoyed the address delivered by Prof. Highsmith.

Dr. Joseph Dixon came home Tuesday, he expects to move his family school whose influence shall spread to Virginia in a few days.

night with an address before the Dunn, of Greenville. There was a dividends invaluable. Our children, large attendance and Mr. Dunn's mag- when they come to know the meaning nificent address gave genuine pleas- of the privilege we are giving them, ure to all whose good fortune it was to hear him.

After prayer by Dr. E. L. St. Claire of Georgia, and a song by the school Mr. R. F. Pittman in well chosen words introduced the speaker.

Mr. Dunn took for his subject "The Vital Test," with the world for a true patriotism, ever marching upworkshop and the acts and deeds of ward and onward to a higher and betmankind the ingredients of the test, ter life. From the creation of mankind man has subject of tests, tried, as it were, by fire. The process of weighing is forever going on-the one eternal and never failing vigil of Him who stands of morality sweeping over the lan at the right of the Great White Throne is an evidence of it. Placed in th and records alike, with divine impartiality, the deeds of the just and pure gold. the unjust. As measured by human standards, some have received just commendation and gone into the Great Beyond with the plaudits of contemporaries ringing in their ears. Others just as deserved have gone into that Uncertain Bourne unknown and unsung.

History, both sacred and profane, has recorded the deeds of men who We grasp the weapons He has given have measured up to their respon- The light and truth and love of sibilities and performed their duties faithfully. The man of today, would he be successful, must stand the test placed upon him.

Taking numerous historical examples, Mr. Dunn showed where men. where nations, where states, and where North Carolina in particular had met great tests and stood them. coming forth amid the acclaims of the world.

Coming to a conclusion he said that what has been said of North Carolina generally is particularly applicable to Pitt county, than which none other has been more progressive nor made more rapid progress in

men only, subject, "Work of Human only \$16,000. Today it is \$100,000 Lives," at 3:00 o'clock Sunday after- Ten years ago the enrollment was noon by the Episcopal Evangelist, 3300, today it is 5600. Then there Mr. Matthews. All men are cor- were 36 first grade teahers, now there dially invited to attend this service. are 120. Then our little children were given the privilege of attending school only three months, now for five months and soon that shall be increased. Ten years ago no local tax was assessed, today people are assessing themselves \$13,000 in admencement comes off next week. chools are being built, better teachers preside over them, the average attendance has greatly increased, interest has deepened, all of which marks a great epoch in our county. And for crowning effort to your struggles you have built in Greenville a and its blessings multiply as the Ayden, N. C, May 24.-The com- years come and go. It stands a monmencement exercises of the Free Will ument to this good county's great citizenship. It makes for civic righteousness. It is the best invest-Amphycton Society by Mr. Albion ment ever made, it will return to us

> children will call us blessed. It is good to live in a county like this among a people like you, who stand together for the upbuilding of your section; an altruistic people who show by your acts and deeds your

> will honor us the more, our children's

The present generation is standing upon its predecessors but sets a standard for the future. The way crucible of truth, the test has prove

We face the future with new zea with a sublimer courage, the bloo of final victory courses through ou

"So let it be in God's own might We gird us for the coming fight

ours. In conflict with unholy powers,

Heaven."

Tonight the oratorical contest will take place. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock there will be an address by Prof. Jay, of Guilford College, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the anual debate. The exercises will conlude Thursday night with the an-

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ing and satisfactory hosiery for la-erly reimbursed. dies, children, men and boys. We 3 30-tfd&w Move.

A Detective Stunt.

dence of contempt for the proprieties, 5 23-tus-fri 4td 2tw Simon's Sherlock Holmes manouvers were set in operation, the guilty party COME TO SEE US FOR MOST LAST- apprehended, and the exchequer prop-

guarantee our hosiery, Whit Leather NEW STYLES IN LADIES', CHIL-Brand, 10c per pair. Linen Wear dren's men' and boys' oxfords; all Brand, 25c, 50c, per pair. J. R. & J. leathers, just arrived. J. R. & J. G.

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ur	Gold coin	20.00		
is	minor coin currency National bank notes and	2,373.18		*
18	other U. S. notes	2,552.00		
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State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss:

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of January, 1911. Correct—Attest: STANCILL HODGES.

J. R. SMITH, R. H. GARRIS,

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R. C. CANNON, Directors.

NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to our new line of fall goods which we now have. We have taken great care in buying this year and we educational advantages. Standing as Saturday Hart & Hadley were dis- think we can supply your wants in Shoes, Hats, Dress Ginghams, Noit does today, the centre of learning laying the uniforms for the Green- tions, Laces and Embroideries and in fact anything that is carried in

Come let us show you

in every section, their income is white letters across the front of the felt in every home. Ten years ago shirts. It is a nice looking uniform. Tripp, Hart & Co.,

DON'T GIVE UP THE

MR. O. L. JOYNER SUGGESTS and twenty-five students were en-

C. T. T. S. Tuesday.

two hundred and four women. Num-

ber agreeing to teach 208. Number

\$100 Reward, \$100

A Word To The Tobacco Farmers of rolled in this school; twenty-one men, To West Point, New York, Via Nor-Eastern North Carolina.

Although at this time, many farmof people to whom we have had to ers may feel disposed to plant the write "we cannot accommodate you" fort and Oriental, N. C., June 15th, land prepared for tobacco in other since March 4th, one hundred and via Norfolk Southern Hailroad, Old crops, on account of the prolonged three. drouth and great scarcity of plants. Last year the course of study was yet I would urge you not to do this, not definitely agreed upon until later at least for several days. This has in the school year. There are in our been an unusually peculiar spring. graduating class two young ladies We have had very little rainfall, who took subjects in lieu of subjects comparatively speaking, and it has that were later made required subbeen the coldest, on an average, of jects for graduation from this school. any year in a number of years, yet As a result of this these young ladies nature always corrects her own er- can not be given diplomas today. It rors, and it is reasonably certain that is no fault of theirs, however. They tobacco planted any time during this are going to take work here this summonth on a season, will have ample mer and will be given diplomas when time for development, and under they have completed this work, and proper care and cultivation, there is will be considered full fledged memno reason why a good tobacco crop bers of this, our first graduating cannot be made, even if planted at class. They are Misses Ruth Ruffin this, to many of us, very late. and Lillian Carr.

The tendency of our tobacco grow- There are two or three other young ers for the last few years has been ladies who have not completed the to get out their crops at the very course, but have only a limited amount earliest possible date, and as a con- of work. It is the purpose of this sequence of this diligent effort on school to give diplomas to students their part, the transplanting season whenever they satisfactorily comhas been moved earlier and earlier plete the prescribed course of study. each year, until the last few years The school is divided into four we have planted the crop of tobac- quarters. As soon as the general asco three or four weeks earlier than sembly of North Carolina sees fit to it was planted ten or twelve years give sufficient funds to allow, it is ago. I believe farmers will find it the purpose of this institution to adto their interest to plant the land mit students at the beginning of any they intended for tobacco, in tobac- one of the four quarters. Our course co, if it can be done any time up to of study is so arranged that students the first few days of June, this year, may join the school four times a especially. The season is from three year. Our so-called "summer school" To Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., to four weeks later than usual, and is not a summer school in the sense there will very probably be compen- that term is generally used, but is under normal conditions.

has been for a reduced tobacco acre- is open only to those who hold first June 13, 1911. age, because I believed a reduction or second grade county superintend- Extra sleeping cars and coaches suf in acreage was necessary for profit- ents' certificates. This course has ficient to accommodate all passenable prices. The acreage has been been offered because the institution gers will be placed on trains and evreduced, and seasons have still fur- realized that many teachers as well erything will be done by the managether reduced the production, and I as prospective teachers would avail ment of the Atlantic Coast Line to now believe farmers will fin it to themselves of one year's instruction make this a first class excursion. their interest to plant tobacco.

O. L. JOYNER.

DEATH OF MISS EMMA McGOWAN.

We regret to learn of the death of Bessie Doub, Minnie Funderburke, ton, N. C. Miss Emma McGowan, the youngest Beulah Hedrick, Bessie Hunter, Bertha daughter of Mr. E. O. McGowan, that Joyner, Aurelia Layden, Lucie Peteroccurred yesterday afternoon at her son, Sudie Rasberry, Christine home in Elm City. Miss McGowan Thomas, Ida Ward. was about twenty years of age and a splendid young lady, beloved by a large circle of friends. Since she left school she has been teaching and won the confidence of her pupils and was therefore in a position to implant knowledge.

Her untimely death resulted from typhoid fever and she leaves parents and brothers and sisters to mourn her departure. The funeral services able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only residued this afternoon by Rev. were conducted this afternoon by Rev.

Mr. Hunt in the Methodist church in disease, required a constitutional treat-

REPORT OF PRESIDENT WRIGHT PREPARED TOBACCO LAND Read At The Commencement of E. LXCUISION.

During the past year two hundred PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR

telk and New York City.

Leaving Raleigh, Goldsboro, Beau-Dominion Line, Hudson River Day

Greenville 29.35 Oriental 30.60 Kinston 29.85 New Bern 29.85 Morehead City 30.60 Rates in same proportion from all

If Pullman is not required to Norfolk, rates will be slightly less.

Rates include Pullman and state room accommodations, and all meals of catarrhal fever, which was a great enroute to and from New York City deal worse at night. and hotel (room only) for 5 days "She would wake up out of her sleep The party will be chaperoned by

Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Dowell and do her any good. I then concluded to Miss Flora Creech, of Raleigh, N. C. For complete information, and book- The Ills of Life,' which I promptly let giving details, apply to any agent | received. Norfolk Southern R. R., or address, D. V. CONN. Gen'l Agent. Norfolk Virginia.

W. W. CROXTON, G. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

EXCURSION

Atlantic Coast Line.

On Tuesday, June 6th, the Atlanti sation for this unusual condition in simply a quarter of our school year. Coast Line will sell round trip tickets a late season, which will give tobacco A year ago this institution inaugu- from Greenville to Jacksonville, Fla. ample time for perfect development rated what is known as a One Year at \$8.50 and to Tampa at \$10.50, lim-Course of Study for Teachers of Rural ited, returning to reach Greenville My position for the last few years Schools. This course of instruction not later than midnight on Tuesday

> if they could find a course of instruc- Proportionate rates will be made tion that would give them material from other points in Virginia, North

help in their work. We are most Carolina and South Carolina. gratified with the results of this For tickets, Pullman accommoda course. The following young women tions and schedules, see the nearest have taken this course and comagents, or address T. C. White, Gen-Young Lady Who Formerly Lived In pleted it with satisfactory grades: eral Passenger Agent, or W. J. Craig, Misses Viola Barrow, Annie Carroll, Passenger Traffic Manager, Wilming-

The Library.

Recent donations of books received ythe Public Library are:

16 volums of Carlyle, donated by A man wants the whole family to Miss Martha O'Hagan.

get in an uproar because he overslept Kipling's Work in 10 volumns, doand is going to be late for an ap- nated by Mrs. Sol. Weil, of Golds-

The library is now open from 4 t 6 o'clock p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. MRS. W. A. BOWEN, Librarian.

DIAZ RESIGNS TODAY.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. pected to arrive soon.

Very Bad Cough. Pe-ru-na Stopped It.



DAUGHTER OF MRS. J. M. BROWN

Mrs. J. M. Brown, Dunnegan, Mo. writes: "My little daughter, three years old, was troubled with a very bad cough which remained after an attack

and cough until I feared she could not

"Nothing that we gave her seemed to send for Dr. Hartman's book entitled

"I at the same time commenced giving her Peruna. She has taken one bottle in all, through which she has obtained a complete cure. "She also since her birth was troubled

with indigestion, but since she has taken Peruna she can eat almost anv kind of food without any bad results. "She is now as well and happy as any little girl can be. When our friends

say how well she looks, I tell them Peruna did it. "I shall always be a friend of Peruna, as I consider it the best medicine for coughs and indigestion we have ever tried, and will recommend it to any one

similarly afflicted." MRS. LYDIA J. SPOONER, Sants Monica, Cal., writes that they are never without Peruna in the home, that they find it the finest family remedy they have ever used.

TAKES A BIG SLIDE.

Run-Away Horse Falls and Slips Fifty Feet.

Heretofore the championship slidrs have been about equally divided petween certain base ball celebrities and those politicians who, during the neat of campaign among their contituents, stray too far from the poition in which they are to be observed by certain interests represented at Washington.

Monday afternoon people on Evans street were unexpectedly treated to demonstration of the sliding art that would give Honus Wagner the blues. This was a slide of fifty feet on the brick pavement of the street. from the front of Mr. Frank Wilson's store to the curbing of Messrs. J. R. & J. G. Moye's corner. At this point the speed was sufficient for enough further distance to have made this ecord questionable, but the solid stone curbing intervened, the momentum was checked and its direction changed, so that the spirited an-Mr. Hunt in the Methodist church in Elm City at five o'clock and was attended by a large concourse of sortioning relatives and friends. Wilson Times, 23rd.

Public confidence is a plant of slow growth. You must keep it well nourgists, 75c.

disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that it falls to cure. Send for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, Ohio Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

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Diaz and his cabinet is to resign to day. De la Barra will be president pending its feet, and satisfied its remaining excess of splendid energy in a dash to and around Green-like Heights.

Mexico City, May 24.—President Diaz and his cabinet is to resign to day. De la Barra will be president pending its remaining excess of splendid energy in a dash to and around Green-like Heights.

No matter how much business you pending an election. Madero is expending an election.

makes it.

WINTERVILLE

MENT IN ITS HISTORY

Exercises All Well Attended-Inter-School Makes a Fine Record.

Winterville, N. C., May 20, 1911.

passed into history Friday evening taxation. at 10 o'clock. Large and attentive audiences attended each exercise.

Poteet, of Como. His subject was got to get out of the old ways. "The Great Love of Christ for the

senior class to a packed hall. Below will be found the program:

Langston.

Song-Mascot.

Class Poem-Helen Adams. Class Prophecy-Esther Johnson.

-Myrtle McGlohorn.

Seniors' Troubled Dreams-Corrinne McGlohorn.

Class Will-Myrtle McGlohorn. Class song.

Oration-The New Idea of Martyrdom-Paul Strother.

Quartet (2 Pianos)-Marche Triumphate-Goebbarts- Rose Jones, Myrtle McGlohorn, Louise Satterthwaite, and Lucy Belle Langston.

Presentation of Trophies:

- (5) School Mascot-President.

Preservation of Class Relics:

trating class motto). The Two Conquerors-Rosa Jones, progress. A child should never be

son, Ernest Langston. Farewell song.

more, and Junior Classes.

1. Duet, (2 pianos), Delta Kappa art. Agriculture in the schools must

- 2. Prayer, by Rev. M. A. Adams. -
- 3. Chorus-Down Where the Daisies and prepare them for their life work. Are Blooming Maude Anita Hart.
- 4. Literary Address-Prof. J. Henry hearers something to think seriously Highsmith, of Wake Forest Col- about.
- 5. Trio-Awakening of Spring ... Langston and Rosa Jones.

6. Presentation of certificates. duced the speaker. In the introduc- of Helen Adams, Nancy Dail, Esther ate its increased machinery facilities, town "Chihauhau" is pronounced, but tory remarks he took occasion to ex- Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Rosa James The Reflector is installing a new el- it looks like a cross between a sneeze press his own pleasure at being pres- Myrtle King, Ernest Langston. Lucy ectric motor, displacing the 3-horse and a laugh.—Greensboro News. ent, congratulated the school upon Belle Langston, Myrtle McGlohorn, motor with one of 5-horse capacity. the splendid work it had done, and Corinne McGlohorn, Allie Pierce, congratulated the community upon Louise Satterthwaite and Paul Strohaving such an excellent institution. ther,

He had always watched Winterville High School with interest and was proud of its record.

Prof. Highsmith took for his subject "The Widening Sphere of Education." He said the milennium had received diplomas: Misses Lillian not yet dawned in education in North COMPLETES BEST COMMENCE- Carolina, but we were catching the first gray streaks of its coming. There are three things we need to bring the dawn. First, teachers. As the teacher, so is the school. As the Adams. DIPLOMAS TO GRADUATING CLASS teacher, so is the community. The Friday afternoon was held the anteacher is the soul of our educational

process, the what and how. Second, money. We cannot have esting Concerts and Debate-Prof. schools and education without money. Highsmith Delivers Able Address- There are but two ways to get money for education, one by appropriation and the other by local taxation. About one-third of what One of the best commencements in is expended upon the public schools the history of Winterville High school in North Carolina comes from local

Third, compulsory attendance. This is one of the great needs in North On Wednesday evening the annual Carolina, to compel parents to send sermon was preached by Rev. J. H. their children to school. We have

We make progress in all things World." He made a fine impression else, and the schools must respond. The school of the future will widen On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock its sphere to public health. Educaexercises were conducted by the tion is of no value unless there is Senior Characteristics—Lucy Belle found suffering with affections of and deportment of the students has At this commencement Governor either eyes, nose and throat or ears. trouble is due to physical conditions. Piano Solo-Caprice Elegant-Lack The child is suffering and cannot

> body must go together. The future school will also have baths. "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and the proper use of soap and water should be emphasized in the schools. And physical culture

should not be neglected. Prof. Highsmith gave some startling statistics of deaths that occur from preventable disease, and said a few days. that the school of the future should (1) Freshman class-Alice Pearce, extend its sphere to check this great (2) Sophomore class-Myrtle King. loss of human life. It can be done (4) Senior class—Ernest Langston. ger of contagion through public young people to honorably fill their agreeable, and the cure, from the use drinking cups was emphasized with places in life and to bless those with of HYOMEI, was very gratifying. force. Underfeeding children was Story and Tableau Scene (Illust- another matter pointed out that retarded their health and educational

Louise Satterthwaite, Gordon John- allowed to go to school hungry. The school of the future will not only take into account the mental FIRE AT PACTOLUS Toast to Seniors-Freshman, Soph- development, but will look after health and physical development as The exercises Friday morning were well. It will also extend its sphere to the home, to domestic science, to MR. J. R. DAVENPORT HAS A LOSS Epsilon March Pease also come. Seventy-five per cent. of Barn and Contents Destroyed and will build up and heal the germ-in-Misses Lizzie Harrell, Blanche the people of North Carolina are Cox, Helen Adams and Lillian rural, hence the school is a failure that does not instruct pupils along the avocations they are to follow

The diplomas to the graduating class were presented by ex-Gov.(E. Bach) Herbert Jarvis in words most appropriate, and Misses Myrtle McGlohorn, Lucy that showed the deep interest in this "grand old man" in the welfare of young people.

Ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis intro- The graduating class was composed To make sufficient power to oper-

Music graduates, Rosa James, Lucy CALORED GRADED SCHOOL Belle Langston and Myrtle McGlo-

The Sunday School Training class. consisting of the following members Baker, Allie Pierce, Minnie Evans, Blanche Cox, Mamie Carroll, Fannie Farless, Cora Braxton, Mamie Braxton, Myrtle King, Lillian Dickens. Mrs. H. F. Brinson, Mrs. J. D. Cox, Prof. F. C. Nye and Rev. M. A.

Society. The query was, "Resolved, hundred visitors within the last three That United States Senators Should or four days. The officials of the. People." The affirmative speakers progress made by the pupils and aswere G. N. Johnson, W. H. Sharp and sert that with the meagre financial G. H. Cox. Negative, C. E. Lang- help the principal has done well. ston, L. G. Whitley, and R. C. Causey. However, all are encouraged by The young men handled their res- the progress made and hope to make pective sides of the debate well and a greater showing in the future. acquitted themselves with much The school is slowly accomplishing credit. The judges, ex-Gov. Jarvis, the purpose in this community for

of the negative, but it was close. | royal road." cert was given to a packed hall. Ex- has been gradually growing in popcellent attention was given through- ular favor because of healthful signs out the entire program.

Thus has passed into history the the pupils. health to properly use it. Have the eleventh session in which 215 stu- The primal forces behind the school children of our schools examined and dents were enrolled, representing 17 school represent the foremost peocounties, and two states. The work ple in the community. been of a high order.

study. A sound mind and a sound acter and has done excellent work. munity. Rev. Jno. R. Carroll, who grad- The faculty is grateful for the aid been elected as assistant principal. friends of negro uplift. He has made an enviable reputation at Wake Forest and we consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate in securing his service for next year. The Mrs. E. Karberg Says It Is Easy to new catalogue will be in press in

> Winterville High School is an institution of which Pitt county and for me by the use of HYOMEI. The all of Eastern North Carolina feels trouble affected my head, nose and proud. It has sent out many noble eyes, and was very annoying and diswhom they come in contact. Prof. HYOMEI has from me a strong F. C. Nye, the principal, and his recommend and endorsement."-Mrs. excellent assistants have done faith- E. Karberg, 213 Kingsley St., Ann ful work, a work that is telling in Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16, 1908. life and character.

Fire at Pactolus about nine o'clock tarrh. Saturday night destroyed a barn and If you own a small Hyomei pocket contents of fodder and hay, and dam- inhaler, you can get a bottle of Hy-Prof. Highsmith's address was aged other buildings, including store omei at druggists everywhere, or at thoroughly practical and gave his and stock, all belonging to Mr. J. White's Drug Store, for only 50 cents. R. Davenport. The loss is estimated If you do not own a HYOMEI inhaler, to be about \$6,000, partly covered by ask for a complete outfit, the price is

set afire, though no clue to the guilty throat, or money back. party is yet certain.

A New Motor.

and some stand in awe of her know.

OF GREENVILLE

ACCOMPLISHING MUCH GOOD.

The Faculty of the School Seem Much Pleased With Progress Made.

The commencement of the Industrial graded school, of which C. M. Epps is principal, has been pronounced a success.

The cooking, sewing and basket nual debate of the Vance Literary departments were visited by over two be Elected by Direct Vote of the school seem much pleased with the

Prof. Highsmith and Rev. M. A. which it was established in teaching Adams, gave their decision in favor the people that "work is the only

At 8 o'clock p. m., the annual con- This school is eight years old, and shown in the demeanor and work of

Jarvis struck a chord that all good All the old faculty will be back next people applaud. The presence of backward in its studies, when the year with the exception of Prof. H. Mayor Wooten, Lawyer Harding, with F. Brinson who resigned. We regret a large number of our leading white deeply that he will not be back. He citizens, is an evidence of the high is a man of excellent Christian char- standing of the school in the com-

uated yesterday at Wake Forest, has and encouragement given them by

NASAL CATARRY.

Get Rid Of.

"A bad case of catarrh was cured

HYOMEI (pronounce High-ome) cures catarrh, because it gets where the germs are, and destroys them. It is made of Australian eucalyptus, SATURDAY NIGHT mixed with other healing intiseptics. When breathed over the irritated membrane, it gives relief in two

Use regularly for a few weeks it His Store and Stock Damaged. fested membrane and drive out ca-

\$1. It is guaranteed to cure ca-The barn is thought to have been tarrh, coughs, colds, croup or sore 5 10, 29-6 9.

Call It She-wah-wah.

We don't know how that Mexican

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any Some husbands fear the wife's no, case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. 5 20-3m 8 20 Legal Notices

Satisfaction Again.

Greenville, N. C., May 12, 1911. Messrs. Moseley Bros., Agents,

Travelers Insurance Co.,

Greenville, N. C. Dear Sirs:

your check for ninety-five dollars (\$95), due me under my accident said Southern Ice Company, the depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant, has in the following depolicy of \$5000 carried through your fendant has a fendant fe

It gives me the greatest of pleasure the claim was handled and, too, to of my friends interested in an accident contract, to make their purchase

you a continuation of the marked to the beginning. success of your agency, I am,

Yours very truly. J. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE. 5 16-1td 1tw .

Two Claims Paid. Mr. C. L. Wilkinson, Gen'l. Agent. Standard Acident Insurance Co.,

Greenville, N. C.

the premium rate per annum is only resides.

5 16-1td 1tw

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. signed by the clerk of Superior court said W. A. Taylor. of Pitt county, notice is hereby given This the 4th day of May, 1911. to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me F. G. JAMES & SON., Attys. for payment, duly authenticated, on 1td-3tw. 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. Jarvis & Blow, atty's. 5 3-1td 5tw

LAND SALE.

and delivered by Haywood Barnhill the lot on which Jane Forces now it is, indeed, a discouraging prospect agricultural laborer should be especiand wife Allie Barnhill, to Henry resides, beginning at William Sut- for a tobacco crop. Sheppard, on the 21st day of August, ton's southwest corner on Bonner's 1909, which mortgage was duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Sutton's line 101 feet to Sugg's line, deeds of Pitt county in book D-9, page formally Flanagan line; then west-359, the undersigned will sell for cash erly 50 feet to Nelson Hopkins line; Brethren and Sisteren of Hickory before the Court house door in Greenville on Monday, June 5th, 1911 the Lane; thence with Bonner's Lane to 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 colored, located in "New Town," that had been much fluctuation, but apof Read and Second street and run- of deeds of Pitt county, in Book P-4, has got several of the members in parently, no permanent increase. ning south with Read street 30 feet; then in an easterly direction parallel with Second street 59 feet to the line of Miles Grimes, then with the line of said Miles Grimes in a northerly direction parallel with Read street 30 feet to Second street; then in a westerly direction with Second street to the beginning; being a part of lot North Carolina, No. 148 in the plan of the Town of Pitt county. Greenville. This the 4th day of May 1911.

HENRY SHEPPARD.

F. G. JAMES & SON., Attys. 1td-3tw.

NOTICE OF SALE. North Carolina,-Pitt County.

In the Superior Court. C. A. Carter

Southern Ice Co. By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior from date, the following described after generation, by our acts, denied court of Pitt county, in the above en- property: titled action, I will, on the first Mon- (1) One tract of land in Contentnea things which would preserve human day of June, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, township, containing 130 acres more at the court house door, in the county or less, adjoining the lands of Hardy life. The little white hearse calls at

scribed real estate, to-wit: to take this opportunity of express- corner on the south side of Tenth street in the town of Greenville, a suffered all these things to be done elers Insurance Co., my sincere C. L. railway; thence along the di- referring to book B-6, page 461, because the lines of responsibility thanks for the extremely courteous Cobb and the lot formerly belonging being part of lot No. 105 ir. the plot facts were not clear beyond all posand business-like manner in which to H. P. Straws a southerly direction of the town of Greenville, and being sibility of doubt. This comfortable to the land of the A. C. L. railway; occupied as a barber shop and store take this opportunity of advising all thence a southerly course with the between the stores of J. R. Corey margin of uncertainty affords us reflot of said railway.forty-five (45) feet to a steak; thence a northerly course parallel with the first line to Tenth

> This the 4th day of May, 1911. S. I. DUDLEY. Sheriff of Pitt County.

> > LAND SALE.

at March term 1909, in the case of W. ter of Deeds. A. Taylor against Haywood Barnhill, which judgment appears of record in judgment docket 16, page 125, 1td-3tw I have had two claims on account the undersigned commissioner will of sickness this year, in the Stand- sell for cash before the Court house ard Accident Insurance Company, and door in Greenville on Monday the each claim was paid promptly and described lot situate in the Town of For Tobacco Ever Known in Eastern great ills which have afflicted manwithout any "red tape." I am well Greenville and being the lot wherepleased with this policy, inasmuch as on the said Haywood Barnhill now

\$18.00, and the weekly indemnities and Second streets and running south E. H. TAFT. parallel with Read street 30 feet to Carolina, and in South Carolina it beginning, being a part of lot No. 148 weeks late. Letters of administration upon the in the plan of the Town of Greenville, estate of J. J. Smith, deceased, hav- and the same lot that was conveyed ing this day been issued to the under- to the said Haywood Barnhill by the of farmers, probably 75 per cent.

W. H. LONG, Com.

LAND SALE.

June 5th, 1911, the following describ- they will have to plant over again, Greenville: That lot lying on the then with Hopkins line to Bonner's This May 5th, 1911.

F. G. James & Son, Attorneys. 5 8-1td 3tw

NOTICE.

By virtue of authority vested in me a hand in it. by an order made and entered in a The billigerents were brought bespecial proceeding entitled W. H. Mortgagee. Special proceeding entitled W. H. Harrington, Jr., L. E. Harrington and others against J. B. Edwards, R. D. trial was continued for about two denly remember a lot of things she 6-5-1. Harrington and others, pending be- weeks.

fore the clerk of Superior court. will sell at the Court house door in Greenville, at 12 c'clock, noon, Wednesday June 7th, 1911, to the highest bidder, at public auction, for onethird cash, the remainder in equal Piously claiming to value human life

I beg to acknowledge recepit of of Pitt, sell to the highest bidder, Johnson, the Fannie Wingate lands, the door for one in five of the babies for cash, to satisfy said execution, all and others, a full description of born in the great cities. The great the right, title and interest which the which can be obtained by referring white plague has taken from onecounty registry, a full description of in middle life. Insanity has filled Situate in the town of Greenville, which can be obtained therefrom. great hospitals until teeming popula-

the east side of Evans street, ad-Again thanking you, and wishing street; thence with said street an easterly course forty-five (45) feet the town of Great like the town of Greenville, and more ful- our brother's keepers, but we know ly described in book H-7, page 173, how to keep him; how to protect Pitt county registry. (4) Two lots with one-story frame

building thereon, being on Second We know how to build up a strong.

S. J. EVERETT, Com.

POOREST PROSPECTS

North Carolina.

Beginning at the corner of Read the cry almost every year, but this for accident and sickness are \$12.50 with Read street 30 feet; then an year the cry has been long and loud per week, and the policy increases easterly direction parallel with Sec- and confined to no particular sec-10 per cent. for a period of five years. Ond street 59 feet to the line of the said was poor throughout Eastern North Second street; then in a westerly was even worse. Transplanting seadirection with Second street to the son was also from ten days to two

> About the time a great majority transplanted, a drought of unusual duration set in and a very large per cent of the early plantes dide. Farmers who have been in Greenville during the last five days say that nearly of Manufacturers. all the re-set plants have died and ed house and lot in the town of if plants can be secured, or the land

beginning at the Cobb and Straws (2) One store building on Evans tions are thus set apart. We have viding line between the lot of Chas. Register of Deeds office, said store were not clearly defined,-because the building and the old National Bank, uge no longer. Science point at us

street, near the corner of Reade vigorous race, fit to live; fit to build street adjoining the old Macon hotel up a great nation; fit for great deeds By virtue of a decree of the Super- property, a full description of which of constructive social life; fit to proior 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 Regis-This the 8th day of May, 1911.

n.-American Review of Reviews.

Happen to Farmers.

COLORED CHURCH ROW.

Hill In Trouble.

page 625, said lot containing 1-8 of court. It seems that a division arose about the pastor, and there was a Saturdays is generally explained by J. G. MOYE, Admr. and Com. meeting at the church to "argify" the fatigue of the week telling on the the matter. In the discussion things men, but it is noted also that the grew pretty warm, and one sister Monday accidents are about as showing a fighting disposition was numerous. This gives rise to the sugthe signal for a general row which gestion that the day of rest someensued, both men and women taking times is not too wisely spent.-New

Keep The Devils Out!

No other fact in modern social life

payments six and eighteen months above all else, we have for generation (3) One other lot of land lying on its finger and says, "Thou are the him; how to conserve his life forces. mote the education, uplifting, the strengthening of the masses, not imply of the few. These who have already passed threescore years are to be pitied, chiefly because they will not live to see the wonders which will be accomplished within the next kind through centuries of weariness and of suffering, and among them inanity. The devils are not to be cast out, they are to be kept from getting

> FARM LIFE MOST PERILOUS Forty-Five Per Cent of Industrial

The experience of several large manufacturing plants in the preservation of industrial accidents and results of research that has been carried on in Germany for the last 25 years have been set forth for the benefit of the members of the National Association

It has been brought out by the Ger-By virtue of a decree of the Supe- that there are no more plants to be many statistics that agriculture suffrior court of Pitt county, made in had. At this date last year the to- ers far more from accidents than any Special Proceeding No. 1666, entitled bacco crop was all planted and in other occupation. Of the total num-J. G. Moye, admr. against Jane Forbes fine growing condition. This year ber of mishaps resulting in tempo-Administratrix of estate of J. J. Smith et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell for cash, before the court hardly any farmers have set over the agriculture, 9 each in iron and steel house door in Greenville, on Monday, first time, and many of these say agriculture, 9 each in iron and steel trades, and in building operations and 8 1-2 per cent in mining. It is By virtue of a mortgage executed north side of Bonner's Lane, being planted in other crops. Altogether explained that it is natural that the ally subject to accident, for he has to handle teams, machinery, and explosives, and too is much a jack-of all-trades to be skilled in any one. Modern methods also increase the risk of the occupation, for Canadian records show that the percentage of Thursday night there was a row deaths increased steadily from 11 per out at Hickory Hill Baptist church, cent in 1909, while in mining there

The large number of accidents on ork Times.

THE TRAINING SCHOOL

COMMENCEMEN'

(Continued from page 9()

following: Margaret Sheppard Blow, Ida Lydia Bullock, Essie Ellington, Vada Elizabeth Highsmith, Nellie Pender, Lillie Roberta Tucker, Grace McGuire Bishop, Pattie Simmons Dowell, Mary Louise Fleming, Eallie Faison Pierce, Mattie Ruffin, Mary Edna Woodburn, Jennie Crichton Wil-

The speech in presentation of the diplomas and Bibles to the class was made by ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis. He said he did not want to minimize the work of any other school. It was not his privilege to attend the University, yet he loved it as well as any citizen of the state. He loved Wake Forest, Trinity, Davidson, Meredith, the Normal, the Agricultural and Mechanical, and every other school for what they were doing for the people. But this school here comes nearer being the people's school than any other in the state. At least 75 per cent of our population are rural. The child of the man in the country has as much right to good teachers as the city child. Fully 75 per cent of the children are dependent upon the public schools. The country schools have been the weak spot in our educational system. This school is to, sending them well prepared teach-

Governor Jarvis said six times he had stood upon the rostrum of the University to deliver diplomas to students going out of that institution. Some who had received these diplomas have become governors, some judges, some teachers, some superintendents. "The best superintendent of schools that North Carolina received his diploma at my hands." But no class before which he had ever stood gave him more pride than this first class going out from this school.

The roll of the class was called, Miss Pattie Dowell being mentioned first as she was the first student to register at the opening of the school, and their diplomas and Bibles were handed to them by State Superintendent Joyner, followed with his congratulations and a charge couched in most beautiful words to put forth their best efforts as they go out in the service of their state.

Miss Dowell, for the graduates, stated that the class of 1911, in keeping with the motto, "To Serve," wished to leave some concrete testimonial of appreciation of what had been done for them, by contributing \$112.50 to the school to be used as a student's fund. This was greeted with great applause, and President Wright said it came as a surprise to all except the class themselves.

President Wright gave some statistics concerning the school. He said the man entitled to the credit more than any other for paving the way to establishing this school, was County Superintendent W. H. Ragsdale. The work he had done in advance showed the need for it. True his efforts could not have amounted new adding machine that is a woned was ex-Governor Jarvis. As a which it was necessary to pull

were as follows:

Resolutions.

The following joint resolution was adopted by the Lanier Literary So the presentation of diplomas to the ciety and the Edgar Allen Poe Litgraduating class, composed of the erary Society of the East Carolina Teachers' Training school, Satur-

day evening, May 20th, 1911, and ap-

proved by the faculty May 22, 1911:

As a testimonial of the deep debt of gratitude we owe to, and the sincere love and appreciation we have for Mr. W. H. Ragsdale, in whose brain the East Carolina Teachers' Training school first had its inception, and whose enthusiastic efforts, untiring zeal and rare professional spirit created the desire in the minds and the hearts of others, and as a testimonial of the debt of gratitude and sincere love and appreciation we have for Governor Jarvis whose mind at once caught the significance and worth of such an institution to the people and children of the "Old North State," which he loves so dearly, whose rare gifts or organization

and leadership made it possible to

bring this school to this splendid

reality Be It Resolved, That the Lanier Literary Society and the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society think and believe that the feeling of love and appreciation which the school has for its founders, Mr. W. H. Ragsdale and Governor T. J. Jarvis, should find expression in some fitting concrete strengthen these country schools by form that would have a permanent place upon the walls of our school to serve as a constant reminder of the debt of gratitude we owe these men to be a constant inspiration to all to be of service to his fellow man;

Be It Resolved, That no more fitting testimonial could we have than portraits of these men in oil, painted by a good portrait artist.

Be It Resolved, That the Lanier Literary Soiety in conjunction with ever had (pointing to Supt. Joyner) the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society put forth every effort to carry out the provisions of these resolu-

Be It Resolved, That the ways and means for carrying out the provisons of these resolutions be left to committee consisting of two members from the Lanier Literary Society, two members from the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society and two members from the faculty.

Be It Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the permanent records of the Lanier and Edgar Allen Poe Literary Societies.

MARY WQODBURN, LILLIE BUNTING, RUTH MOORE, H. E. AUSTIN,

Committee on resolutions for the Lanier Literary Society.

PATTIE DOWELL, EDNA CAMPEELL, BLANCHE LANCASTER, LEON MEADOWS,

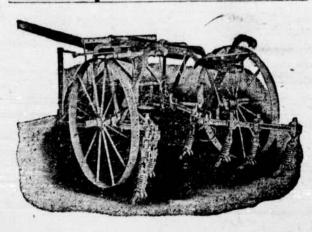
Committee on resolutions for the Edgar Allen Poe Literary Society. After another song by the school and benediction by Rev. J. H. Shore, the commencement of 1911 came to a close.

Electric Adding Machine.

The National Bank has installed a to much but for the help of others, derful piece of mechanism. It differs and one other especially mention- from the old adding machine i testimonial to them the literary so-lever to print the figures, in that this cieties of the school had prepared new one is run by an electric motor resolutions which met the approval All the operator has to do is to press of the faculty, and which he had the keys and the machine does the been asked to read. The resolutions rest.

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EVENTS OF NEWS

Prosecution

DEPT. OF JUSTICE SAYS NO LET UP

\$26,000 From Sugar Trust.

By Wire to The Reflector.

Washington, May 31.-The department of justice announced today that there will be no let up in the trust By prosecutions. It is believed that the

Neil, mediators in the Erdman act, strike. are endeavoring to have a final conference today to settle the threatened Southern strike.

The Supreme court's mandate in the Standard Oil case will probably of John T. Jackson, a millionarie,

introduce a resolution in the senate calling Wickersham in contempt of prosecution of tobacco trust defendants Maj. General Carter in command at If he does not, resolutions will be in- San Antonio July 1st. prosecution at once.

Attorney General Wickersham, who nine American Tobacco trusts. is before the house committee investi- Justice Harlan, of the Supreme the first race. gating his department, admitted to-court, will be 78 years old tomorday that before he became attorney row. general he acted as adviser to the A lively time is expected in the steel trust, and was a member of wool caucus tomorrow because of the the law firm of Strong & Calwallader, fight Mr. Bryan and other Democrats of New York, of which entry Presi- are making for free wool. Underwood seven persons injured yesterday at the dent Taft mentioned. Taft obtained adherents favor cutting the duty in speed races are doing well. The body a big fee for advising the sugar half. trust. Wickersham got \$26,000 for his share in the same case.

The Dean of Worchester, England, Grand Commander James D. Richard- visitors are leaving for their homes. ening of the walls of the heart. and Ambassador Brice conferred with son, of the Scottish Rite Masons, to-President Taft today over the plan to day broke ground for the new million hold a congress of United States and a quarter dollar Masonic temple By Wire to The Reflector. churches and ask all nations to help to be erected on the corner of Six- Westbury, Long Island, May 31.— more terrible than fiction. further international peace.

Damage by Boll Weevil. After all the people have been

reading about the boll weevil, few

AT WASHINGTON of them have any actual idea of the extent of the damage that post has xtent of the damage that pest has done in the cotton belt. For one thing, it has caused a practical aban-Steel Trust Next in Order of Gevernment donment, temporarily at least, of cotton growing in Louisiana. The New Orleans Picayune says the vast ex-000 bales.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Railroad Employees Strike.

Wire to The Reflector. Altoona, Pa., May 31.-Four hun-

Millionaire's Wife Suicide.

By Wire to The Reflector. Boston, Mass. May 31.-The wife committed suicide by leaping from the fourth story of Parker Hotel.

recting Wickersham to begin criminal General Wickersham is considering immense crowd saw the start of the noon. the advisability of procuting twenty-races with twenty-six horses.

New Masonic Temple. Washington, May 31.—Sovereign

Major General Murray succeeds Many notable Masons are present. here today.

DURHAM CITIZENS AP-PREHENSIVE OVER DECISION

To Be Put Right.

tent of the injury wrought by the announcement of the decision in the day night from Chapel Hill, where voracious little insect is easily appre- American Tobacco Company case he had been attending a reunion of ciated when one recalls the fact that yesterday caused considerable con- the University class of 1901, of which prior to the advent of the weevil in sternation. Everybody was afraid he was a member, and also taking in Liouisiana this state produced in some that it meant great trouble for Dur- the commencement exercises. Upon Defendant Officials of Tobacco Trust years as much as a million bales of ham. The men most closely connect- graduation in 1901, this class agreed To Be Prosecuted-Wickersham is cotton and crops in the neighborhood ed with the company did not take to-present a silver loving cup to the Before House Committee Investi- of 800,000 bales were frequent. Dur- such a disquieting view of it. They first son born to a member of the gating His Department - Received ing the past few years the crop of declared that if they had been violat- class. The cup was awarded at this the state has hardly averaged 250,- ing the law they wanted to quit it reunion, and Master Richard Herbert and that if the company is an illegal Bateman, the little son of Mr. H. D. corporation it wants to be a legal Bateman, is the proud possessor of

fore the reception of this morning's of the possessor, as well as the Unisteel trust is the next to be attacked. dred of the Pennsylvania railroad papers, there was considerable sus- versity class that presented it. Judge Knapp and Commissioner shop employees here are out on a pense. Everybody in Durham appears to think that all things will work out well in the end, and that By Cable to The Reflector. there will be no loss of money or property to anybody in this city, White Star liner, Titanic, was launchwhich is now growing so well.

Sunstar Wins Race.

By Cable to The Reflector. Epson Down, Eng., May 31. -The 56th English derby began today with By Cable to The Reflector. a million pounds wagered. Sunstar is the favorite. King George and troduced in the house and senate di- Washington, May 31.—Attorney many of the nobility are present. An was expected to arrive here today at

Epson Down, May 31.—Sunstar won

Injured Doing Well.

By Wire to The Reflector. Indianapolis, Ind., May 31.-The tween England and the United States. of S. P. Dickerson was shipped to By Cable to The Reflector .

International Polo.

teenth and S streets, northwest. The International Polo matches began While trying to drown his troubles

GREENVILLE BOY GETS LOVING CUP

MAY HURT CITY'S BUSINESS. PRESENTED BY CLASS 1901 N. C. U.

Father of First Boy.

Durham, N. C., May 30.—The first Mr. H. D. Bateman returned Tuesit. The cup is beautifully engraved, Many merchants had fears and be- bearing the name and date of birth

White Star Liner Launched.

Belfast, Ireland, May 31.-The ed here today. She and her sister steamer, Olympia, are the largest in the world.

Aviation Races.

Rome, May 31.-Aviator Roland Garros, leading the Paris-Madrid race

Predicts Ratification.

By Cable to The Reflector. Plymouth, England, May 31.-Andrew Carnegie has predicted that the arbitration treaty will be ratified be-

Pope Seriously III.

Chicago. Archer Griener was only Rome, May 31 .- Pope Pius is seslightly hurt. Upwards of 150,000 riously ill, his trouble being a hard-

> It takes an amateur photographer to convince a woman that truth is

many a man catches at a straw.