FINAL DISPOSITION OF CASES,

### On County Institutions.

posed of on the last day.

guilty; judgment suspended on pay- Mrs. Brown was a member of the

weapon, guilty; sentenced to 90 days vived by one sister Mrs. A. B. Gorham, on roads.

Jr., gambling; not guilty.

W. H. Harrington, Jr., false pre- boro. tense, judgment suspended on pay- Rev. W. R. Ware and wife and Mr. ment of costs, and prosecutor to be H. P. Brown arrived on the mid-

Gethrow Miller, rape, pleads guilty Shore. of simple assault; sentenced 30 days on roads.

Willis Harrington, assault with deadly weapon; judgment continued Negress Slaps White Woman And on payment of costs. The grand jury of the term made

the following report:

As foreman of the grand jury of Pitt county, and in behalf of such grand jurors, I beg to report that we, through out committees, have visited the various institutions of the county, and that we have visited the sheriff office, clerk of the Superior ed. Then the whites began hitting office, and find their offices and books in as good condition as could be expected, taking in consideration their temporary quarters.

We find the treasurer books well kept and commend him upon the excellent and simple system of keeping same. We also visited the county were in bad humor when was learn-

We find the county home well kept with her. and the inmates well cared for. We recommend that the county take more interest in burying the paupers. We have visited the convict camps and find the prisoners well cared for, longing to Messrs. Randolph Bros. but find their quarters need new cur- of House, was found dead hanging tains and also a new cook stove and from Mr. S. I. Fleming's farm fence.

JACK S. SMITH, Foreman.

#### Marriage Licenses.

During last week Register of Deeds Moore issued licenses to the following couples:

White. John Cox and Maggie Corbitt.

Colored. Jeffrey Little and Lizzie Alston. James Jones and Carrie Jones.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in septic and causes such injuries to dried up so there is much difficulty Drug Company. Frequent passages Messrs. Roy and Calvin Stokes about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

show their staying qualities.

#### MRS. CLARA BROWN DEAD.

#### Good Woman Passes Away Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Clara Brown, aged about 69 years and widow of the late Mr. Henry W. Brown, died about 11:30 The Grand Jury Presents Its Report of her son, Mr. R. W. Brown, three o'clock Sunday morning at the home miles from town. Mrs Brown, who The August Criminal term of Pitt had previously been in apparent good Superior court ended Saturday even- health, had a chill Friday morning ing, the following cases being dis- and another on Sunday morning, dying of heart failure very soon after Demsey Ruffin, selling liquor, pleads being taken with the second chill.

ment of costs; defendant to give bond Methodist church, an earnest Chrisfor appearance to show good be- tian, devoted her life to good works, and was held in high esteem by a J. B. Dickinson, carrying concealed large circle of friends. She is surof Washington; by four sons, Messrs. Dan Mitchell, Joe Foreman, Bonnie E. A. Brown, of Oriental; H. P. Bergerson, Herman Baptist, Herman Brown, of Reidsville; R. W. and Z. Cherry, Joe Perkins and Jim Tucker, W. Brown of Greenville. and one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ware, of Greens-

night train to attend the funeral Ernest May, carrying concealed which took place this afternoon at weapon, pleads guilty; fined \$15 and the Brown family burial ground. The service was conducted by Rev. J. H.

#### ALMOST A RIOT.

### A Small Race Riot Ensued.

Rocky Mount had a big fire Saturday night with the usual great crowd out to see it. A negro woman stepped on the foot of Miss Annie Highsmith, who remonstrated with the woman, only to be struck in her face and choked by the woman. A rush negroes promisceuously. Wherever a negra showd his face, a white man nailed him. Finally the crowd became so dense that little fighting could be done and the row gradually stopped of its own acord.

Miss Highsmith is the daughter of a railroad man and the railroad men jail and find same in good condition, except lights, and they are now being were in bad number when the ed she was the victim of such an assault. Had the assailant then been found, it would have gone rough

#### Cow Broke Her Neck.

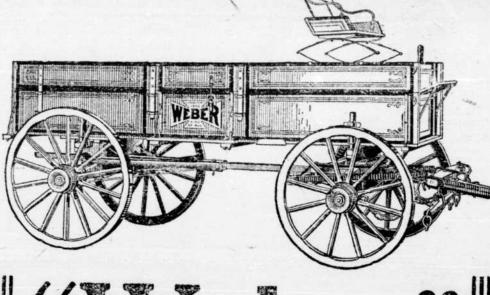
Yesterday morning a fine cow be-The cow had evidently gotten her feet eaught in the fence as she attempted to jump into Mr. Fleming's field, and falling on her head, broke her neck. She was a valuable cow, val- It's time to use Doan's Kidney ville Tuesday. ued at \$75.00.

#### Crops Damaged.

The continued drought has done in Greenville. much damage recently to crops, the and now. Streams and wells have tained from the John L. Wooten ported a good time.

#### Mighty Poor Bridges.

out of a window on a train in Ten- kidneys have been in much better him much success. nessee and struck a piece of weather- condition." boarding on a bridge. His head and For sale by all dealers. Price 50 the bridge were both considerably cents. Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, Both drought and heat continue to torn up. and he was jerked from the New York, sole agents for the United Company have the busiest drug store train. They build some very trifling States.



King of all Farm Wagons.

The man who uses Weber wagons will use no other. His judgment is good. Why not follow his advice? We have a Weber wagon awaiting your inspection. If you want to save yourself money, investigate. For sixtysix years the Weber has been the pride of all users. Use one and let it be your pride. We have literature concerning this wagon that we want you to call for. Call to-day. Let us talk over the wagon proposition. If you don't buy, you will know the merits of the Weber wagon and will be in position to know a good wagon when you see it. Get a Webrand you will get the jest. We have whatyou want. We will be glad to see you any time.

# Hart & Hadley

Greenville, N. C.

#### NATURES WARNING.

#### Greenville People Must Recognize The News From Our Progressive And Heed It.

Kidney ills come mysteriously. But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy-

If there are settlings and sediment.

To ward off serious diseases. Doan's have done great work land.

L. W. Lawrence, 311 Washington curing tobacco this week. restimated at from 20 per cent. to am pleased to make the fact known Friday. n getting enough water for stock. of the kidney secretions annoyed me made their "usual" trip to Timothy and I often noticed that the flow Sunday. was scanty. I took Doan's Kidney Mr. Herman Stokes left today for A North Carolinian had his head Pills as directed and since then my Whitsett to attend school. We wish

take no other.

#### STOKESTOWN ITEMS.

### Village.

AYDEN, N. C., Route 2, Aug. 28.-Our farmers are busy curing tobacco and pulling fdoder.

Mr. Herman Stokes went to Winterville Tuesday. Passages frequent, scanty, painful. Mr. D. C. Stokes went to Green-

> Mr. J. D. Cox, of Winterville, spent a few days here last week surveying

Most of our farmers will finish depreciation in cotton being various- street, Greenville, N. C., says: "I Mr. L. H. Stokes went to Ayden

35 per cent. There is a marked dif- that I have been greatly benefitted Several of our people attended a ference in the prospects a month ago by Doan's Kidney Pills, which I ob- picnic at Pineville Saturday and re-

### That's What They Say.

To pessimism, sunshine always bridges in Tennessee-Charlotte Ob- Remember the name-Doan's-and in this paper and you will learn that there is a reason for it.



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

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# SIMILAR BILL

to State

Dr. Staley Tells the Story of the Good Work Done by Those Progressive made, but the money has been so People-Fifty Miles of the Seventy in the Township Constructed.

The very first work done at the

We publish below a letter from a the township, and hence many bridges citizen of Franklinton township, writ- had to be constructed. Fifty miles thing out of it." ten to the News and Observer, and of the seventy have already been concommend it to the careful attention structed and eleven bridges-all but or the people of Greenville town- one built of steel or concrete abut-

To the Editor: Please prmit one intersted in good force and he has proved himself roads to express a few facts con- capable of executing the plans of the The Gum Still Leads in High Prices. state politics where the interests of cerning new roads in Franklinton civil engineer. The roads are con- The Gum opened the highest and is township. Franklinton county, North structed of clay and gravel on a still leading the market in high prices. Carolina. Under the old system of grade nowhere larger than four per Mr. Luther Tripp, of Ayden, sold a keeping roads this township tugged cent. No material has been purchased load of bottom primings at the Gum congressional elections, the discusalong highways more expensive to beyond the township limits, except today at an average of 16 cents. Try the average taxpayer than interest the steel for bridges, mules and maon bonds to build good roads. The chines. The people appreciate the that we can continue to sell at the good roads' spirit finally got into this hope of good roads and have such highest top prices. See my sales card township and by a majority vote it confidence in the committee and the elsewhere in this paper and if you was decided to issue bonds for forty engineer that no land damage has will bring me your next load, I will thousand dollars to improve the had to be paid. A few crop damages do for you what I am doing for othroads; and five-sevenths of the roads have been paid, though many farmhave already been completed; and the ers have seen vineyards, orchards and work has gone for enough to prove crops go without charge. Now and the wisdom of the movement and the then a man has objected to going efficiency of those who have had the across his field or raking off his gray A well known Des Moines woman, plans for increasing the membership

posed of S. C. Vann, B. T. Green and benefit to his farm by a good road by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, C. S. Williams, and this committee has and he has said: "Go anead," and Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For money if it's himself, not his family had charge of the work from the be- when the road was finished he was sale by all dealers.

ginning. Mr. Vann is a cotton man- proud of what he has done. ufacturer, Mr. Green is a land-owner As said above, fifty miles of road and eleven bridges have been conand bookkeeper for Sterling Cotton structed, and, when the full seventy Mills and Mr. Williams is a large land-owner and good farmer. These Mills and Mr. Williams is a large miles in the township are finished, there will be money in the treasury gentlemen have given their time and thought to the work without remunthe work paid for. Thus it appears Franklington Has Set a Good Example eration, and have given it the same that the roads' will not cost over \$600 attention as they give their own busiper mile, and they are as good as any ness. They have so managed the fiin the state. nancial end of this public trust as to heighten the average man's estimate GOOD ROADS of the management of public funds. there has not only been no criticism from any source of the manner in which the expenditures have been wisely and so honestly handled as to set a new standard of public economy

ments and piers. Junius Mulligan

has had charge of the construction

as solid as a bitulithic street. Franklinton township now has modand safe use of public funds. The engineer was W. T. Fallis, of with three-inch oak floors; a model cessful organization of its kind that mass meeting of the citizens of this Harrisonburg, Virginia, and his work committee whose public spirit served ever existed in this country, not extownship for the purpose of devising has been very carefully and success- without pay, and whose books will cepting the Farmers' Alliance, which ways and means of improving the fully performed. Old roads were ig- be open to all who want to see how roads of Greenville township was nored entirely and often miles were the work has been done. It has elimthe adopting practically of the Frank- laid out without touching the old inated graft, pay, and political pull, linton township road law. Changes had to be made to suit local conditions but the Franklinton township are very crooked, though the curves conclude the control of the curves conclude the hence the new roads in many parts imitation by other prosperous and ship of over 2,000,000, scattered over are very crooked, though the curves are very crooked, though the curves are beautiful and make the drives poses the Greenville township road law.

hence the new roads in many parts imitation by other prosperous and capable men who can render lasting service to the communities where they have amassed their wealth. No public work can be economically small streams and Tar river thread public work can be economically there is abundant evidence merically there is abundant evidence done by men who want to "get some-

> In building good roads the state ought to use good men. W. W. STALEY.

Franklinton, N. C., Aug. 25, 1911.

Before writing this, I took a spin

over enough of the roads in an au-

omobile and examined enough of the

oridges to know whereof I write. Be-

J. J. GENTRY, Manager.

soil for top dressing; but a little after suffering miserably for two and influence of the organization. The executive committee was com- reasoning has convinced him of the days from bowel complaint, was cured

IN SESSION

MEMBERSHIP OF OVER 2,000,000.

The Largest, Most Influential Organization of Its Kind.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 5 .- A national convention for farmers unparalleled, probably in importance, unsides this, I go over three and a half tory of America, assembled in Shawniles of this road from my farm to nee today for a three days' session. Franklinton. It is almost level and The occasion is the annual convention of the National Farmers' Union, the el roads, with bridges on same grade largest, most influential and most sucmade itself felt in national politics

to show that the organization is steadily making headway among the farmers of other sections of the country.

The National Farmers Union, though not primarily a political organization, has never hesitated to make its influence felt in national or the farmers were believed to be at stake. Consequently, and in view of the approaching presidential and fully by the politicians.

The proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada will naturally receive attention from the convention, as will also such subjects of general interest as parcels post, the restriction of foreign imigration, and the abolition of gambling in farm products. Much attention will be given also to

A man doesn't mind burning up doing it.

# BEWARE OF DESIGNERS

EXHORTATION TO THE FARMERS

Premature Government Reports.

article which I have just prepared, fair. Cotton oil will, however, be and I will thank you to print it in in great demand. No more corn, if an early issue of The Observer. With as much, on account of the drought, best wishes,

> Respectfully, T. IVEY.

Cary, Aug. 26.

suggest thought and action. either carelessly, or with intention, well for it. magnified the condition. The sum- Farmers, "stop, look, listen," think ming up of their last fictitious per- act. centages indicates a crop of nearly fifteen million bales. It was exceeding unfair to the farmer for the government to give out this report before the vital statistics for the month of August were in. Nothing could be more unreliable. August is \$10.18 Per Hundred Average Made at more vital this year than ordinarily. Failing in the earlier months, on ac- To my Farmer Friends: count of the drought, cotton was ex- The tobacco market opened Friday pected, when the rains came, to lay and there was a mighty scramble for on a full crop in August. August the highest average, but I am willing has been disappointing. The last to leave the matter to those who fol-

The flictitious report served the talks, then sell your tobacco at the bear speculators and the spinners a Gum warehouse. good turn. They have inaugurated Remember our opening average a strong campaign and are deter- was \$10.18 per hundred. mined to buy the bulk of this crop for much less than its value. They have interested a delegation of Southern senators and representatives who are now advising the dear farmer to for 13 cents." Inconsistent these senators and representatives. Johnny J. Jones Carnival to be Here morning. Farmers have been imploring them for years to knock out this nefarious gambilng in cotton futures. They sit by with idle indifference and of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition lose their first opportunity to pass Shows and great trained wild animal ington Wednesday. such a law, and now come to us exhibit, has closed a contract with

dent gamblers are now selling cotton on the New York exchange for fu- to our city and it can be truthfully ture delivery for 11 cents. They ex- said of the proprietor of this big pect to buy this for less.

hold for a paltry 13 cents.

In the face of adverse circum- citizens are glad to hear of his restances, unless farmers take hasty, turn, for he carries the cleanest and thoughtful and concerted action, best line of attractions that has ever iting down in Stokestown this week. worth it." and he kissed her. much of the present crop will be visited our city. The company has sacrificed, the mills supplied with enlarged greatly since its last visit cheap cotton and the gamblers given and consists of 11 big attractions and greater assurance.

Don't be frightened by the growling next few days. of the bears. Don't throw a morsel into their hungry maw, Keep cot- 5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any ton off the market and listen for the cases of Chills and Fever. Price, 25. ginners' report. The December gin-

ners' report will tell the tale and will determine the crop. Cotton is TO BUY CHEAP COTTON maturing early. In little more than three months it will all be ginned. maturing early. In little more than

They Should Not be Bemoralized by meal for a ton of seed, and in some instances more. There is just as To the Editor of The Charlotte Ob- much oil, meal and hulls in a ton of seed today as there was then and I am handing you a copy of an whatever the price this exchange is will be harvested this year than last. That will mean no more fattened hogs, no more lard. Cotton oil will be in demand for lard-making and other culinary purposes.

your attention to what you already Keep them on a parity with meal. know as well as the writer, not for That is, sell a load of seed for enough the purpose of information, but to cash to buy the same weight of meal. At this rate if meal is \$24 per ton The cotton harvest is upon us. In seed should bring 31 cents a bushel. a few weeks the fiendish market will If meal is \$30, seed should bring 45 be seeking to fill its great maw. The cents. Don't be misled by the offer bears have gained every vantage of low-priced meal early in the seaground and are hilarious with the son. It is done to get your seed at a anticipated carnival. Up to this time low price. Better take the meal. the government crop reporters have If you want it later, you will pay

T. IVEY.

Cary, Aug. 26.

LOOK HERE!

Gum Warehouse Opening Sale.

est deterioration in the cotton crop have been convinced that there was showers this morning. ever observed—the hope of August none which exceeded \$10.18, which Nearly all the farmers are through is well-nigh universal so where are selves if selling with the Gum ware- band. the fifteen million bales to come house does not put money in their pockets. If it be a fact that money

J. J. GENTRY, Manager. 9 2--1td--1tw

AUSPICES FIRE BOYS.

In October.

Mr. George S. Marr, general agent stitute Tuesday morning. with love in their eyes and advise to the local fire boys for the appearance of his company here either the sec-It is well known that over-confi- ond or third week in October.

This will make Johnny's third visit amusement enterprise that our best travels in 17 cars. Billposters will

THE WORLD LOOKS DIFFERENT TO THE What about the cotton seeds? Don't give them away. For two years the MAN WITH mills have been giving us a ton of MONEY Farmers, listen! I want to call Do you want cash for your seed?

> HE KNOWS HE IS SECURE

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, the great steel magnate, banked the big money he made when president of the big steel corporation. Now he owns steel works of his own.

YOUR employer will trust you more, and promote you, if you save your money.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank. The Bank of Greenville

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BLACK JACK ITEMS.

Their Crops.

BLACK JACK, N. C., Aug. 30 .fifteen days have witnessed the great- lowed the sales, and they, no doubt, After a long dry spell we are having

blasted! It has not only laid on was the average made on the Gum pulling fodder in this section. They a crop, but has dropped most that it warehouse floor. I am going to stay all have saved some nice fodder. All did take on the first few hopeful on top and invite all farmers to ob- are through curing tobacco and are days of the month. This condition serve my sales and see for them- having chicken stews to beat the Pills,

It will soon be cotton picking time. Greenville. Some have already started.

more Wednesday morning.

was through our section this week. kidney secretions annoyed me and I Clark went to Tarboro Saturday

Mr. R. Buck left for Whitsett In-

olina today. Quite a crowd attended Sunday school at Black Jack Sunday.

Miss Dollie Dixon is sick at this time. Hope she will soon be well. pretty Miss Lovely firmly, "I shall Mr. Tom Paramore is all smiles— tell my father."

its a boy.

With gun or dog, trespass or cross Bolder wants to see your new gun."

What are we going to do about it? begin billing the entire county in the over our lands and river banks in A minute later when father apwith gun or dog, trespass or cross Bolder wants to see your new gun." Chicod township.

ALSTON GRIMES.

A. and J. B. GRIMES. 5 20-3m 820 9 4-1td--3tw

NATURE'S WARNING.

The Farmers Are Busy Finishing Greenville People Must Recognize and Heed It.

> Kidney ills come mysteriously. But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy-If there are settlings and sediment, Passages frequent, scanty, painful. It's time to use Doan's Kidney

To ward off serious diseases. Doan's have done great work in

L. W. Lawrence, 311 Washington Mr. W. L. Clark and son, Mr. J. street, Greenville, N. C., says: "I am A. Clark, left for Norfolk and Balti- pleased to make the fact known that I have been greatly benefitted by Mr. Henry Dixon went to Green- Doan's Kidney Pills, which I obtained from the John L. Wooten Drug Mr. W. T. Lipscomb, of Greenville, Company. Frequent passages of the Messrs. W. V. Clark and Elisha often noticed that the flow was scanty. I took Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and since then my kidneys have been in much better condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co. Buffalo, Mr. R. M. Williams went to Wash- New York, sole agents for the United States.

Mr. Henry Mills left for South Car- Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

She Kept Her Word.

"If you kiss me again," declared

"That's an old tale," replied the Mrs. Furney Gaskins has been vis- bold young man. "Anyway its

Miss Lovely sprang to her feet. "I shall tell father," she said, and left the room. "Father," she said to her All persons are forbidden to hunt parent when she got outside. "Mr.

> peared in the doorway with his gun in his hand, there was a crash of breaking glass as Mr. Bolder dived through the window.-Milwaukee News.

### FARMER TAKES ISSUE WITH COTTON EXCHANGE

Six Per Cent of Weight or 30 Pounds The Whole World Cannot Compare on Each 500 Pounds.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1. Editor Reflector:

change relative to what they term an excessive use of bagging in wrapping cotton, and ruling that deducginners that just claims and deducweighing more than 2 1-2 pounds.

It is an established fact that Liverpool rules and regulates the tare of souls. American cotton and that 6 per cent. of the gross weight, or 30 pounds on each 500 pounds, is allowed.

Now, I should like to know where the Norfolk-Portsmouth Cotton Exchange has any right or power to rule that 22 pounds of bagging and ties be the maximum weight for a 500-pound bale of cotton.

The cotton buyers in the great centers of trade have fixed the price some sacrfice to obtain. Men should upon the basis that 6 per cent. of the entire weight of all the cotton is de-

ducted for tare.

Therefore, if we put only 22 pounds of bagging and ties on a 500-pound bag of cotton, and 6 per cent. of the gross weight, or 30 pounds, is allowed for tare, it is plainly seen that we lose 8 pounds of the cotton we A Candidate For The United States have labored to produce.

Fellow farmers, are we to follow the dictations of the fellow at the Clark's letter to Hon. A. Hall Johnother end, and be "led like sheep to ston, 17 May, 1911, accepting the inthere is no law in this state regulat- expresses objects for which he will ing the amount of bagging and ties work if chosen to that body: to be used on a bag of cotton, will 1. Adequate and unequivocal legthe courts of North Carolina sustain islation that will destroy the trusts. may make, where the maximum weight tection levies tribute, in favor of a does not exceed 6 per cent. of the class, upon all other classes. It is gross weight of the bale? The mat-unjust and undemocratic. ter will bear investigating.

R. L. LITTLE.

A Story of a \$50 Bill.

bill for tips and small change.

left the Pullman to buy a periodical, Federal pensions more than the war leaving her bag carelessly on the seat. indemnity (1,000 millions dollars) There was another woman occupying which France paid to Germany. the adjacent chair. Upon her return the Philadelphia woman opened her the country districts. bag and found no \$50 bill.

and parted. When the Philadelphian to employees. returned home her husband asked her if she had enjoyed the trip.

she replied.

dressing table."-New York Telegraph each primary and election. Women's rights are not nearly so senators and all state officers.

population of any of the states. | or town, as may be designated by becomes exhausted.

### WHAT DOTH IT PRFIT IF THE SOUL IS LOST

QUOTES LIVERPOOL RULING. DISCUSSED BY PRAYER LEAGUE.

With the Loss of a Soul.

A little further increased attendance marked the meeting of the I have noticed in several of the late Men's Prayer League in the Methissues of your paper an article from odist church Sunday afternoon. the Norfolk-Portsmouth Cotton Ex- "Profit and Loss" was the subject for consideration and this was discussed with much interest by Messrs. tions would be made on any bale of E. A. Moye and J. L. Jackson. Some cotton having more than 22 pounds of the strong parts brought out were, of bagging and ties; also advising the value of a soul, all the wealth. honor and social position of the tions will be made on any bagging world would not equal it, what is gained and what is lost, and how cheaply men sometimes sell their

> Next Sunday afternoon the meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church. Subject, "The Lord Looketh at the Heart." Text. I Samuel. 16:7. Leaders, Messrs. E. H. Thomas, H. D. Bateman and D. M. Clark.

> An effort will be made to still further increase the attendance next Sunday. The benefit derived from these meetings is worth making even remember that they are going through this life but once, and i they could gain the whole world it would not compensate for the loss

PLATFORM OF WALTER CLARK

The following taken from Judge the slaughter," and not resent the in- vitation of friends to become a canjustices being perfected upon us? As didate for the United States Senate,

the cotton buyers in deductions they 2. Tariff for revenue only. Pro-

3. Election of U.S. senators an U. S. judges by the people.

4. Election of postmasters by the people of each locality.

man came to New York for the day crate soldiers on U. S. pension list, and her husband handed her a \$50 not only in justice to them, but to stop the financial drain from the At the station in Philadelphia she South, which has already paid to

6. A parcels post, especially for

7. Public regulation of railroads She made no accusation, but when and other common carriers, but operthe other woman fell asleep she quiet- ation of telegraph and telephones by ly opened her bag and abstracted the post office, as in all other countries. This will give lower rates to the pub-In New York they bowed amicably lic, with shorter hours and better pay

8. He also advocates the destruction of corrupt methods by strict re- Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a cap tween Magistrate T. O. Fowler. of "Yes, but I spent all the money." striction of the purposes and amounts penter, of Marilla, N. Y., always car Reidsville, and Robert G. Gibbs, a for which candidates, or others for ries. "I have never had a cut, wound farmer, of Ewitzer, in the course of "All the money," said the husband. them, can expend money at elections or bruise, or sore it would not heal," which, after the men had battered "Why, I was worrying over the fact and in primaries, and full publicity he writes. Greatest healer or burns, each other's faces with their fists and that you left your \$50 bill on your of all such expenses, before and after boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, been separated, Magistrate Fowler

9. State-wide primaries for U.

important for her to get hold of as 10. The adoption of the iniative, women's wrongs for her get rid of. the referendum, and the recall—the Oklahoma has the greatest Indian latter for such officers, state, county, fense, but somehow the supply never in an argument over the effect of the

Condensed Statement of

### THE NATIONAL BANK

GREENVILLE, N. C. At Close of Business June 7, 1911.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts .. ...... \$187,343.35 Overdrafts ..... 2,925.78

U. S. Bonds .... 21,000.00 3tocks ...... 2,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures ...... 7,136.30 Exchanges for Clearing House ..... 10,929.31 \$269,892.44 LIABILITIES Capital ...... \$50,000.00 Surplus .... 10,000.00 Undivided Profits ...... 2,366.95 Circulation ...... 21,000.00 Bond Account ...... 21,000.00 Rediscounts ...... 24,325.00 Dividends Unpaid ..... 91.42

\$269,892.44

ORGANIZED 1906. TOTAL DIVIDENDS \$11,500.00

Cashier's Checks ...... 723.33

We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those contemplating changes or opening new accounts. | We want your F. J. FORBES, Cashler

### **Atlantic Coast Line Railroad**

SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville and Kinston. Effective May 16th, 1911.

8:15 | a.m. | Lv. Norfolk Ar. | 1:35 | p.m. Lv. | 9:53 | a.m. Hougood 11:53 | a.m. | Lv. Ar. 9:42 a.m. 11:55 | a.m. | Lv. Hobgood Lv. 8:00 a.m. Washington 1:40 p.m. Ar. Lv. 8:17 a.m. 1:17 | p.m. | Ar. Williamston Lv. | 7:23 | a.m. Plymouth 2:15 p.m. Ar. 1:18 p.m. Ar. Lv. | 8:18 | p.m. Greenville 2:15 p.m. Ar. Lv. 7:10 a.m. Kinston

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

A most charming Philadelphia wo- 5. He also favors putting Confed- W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A. WILMINGTON, N. C.

Fight About Dry Weather.

11. Extension of public schools and good roads.

12. Enforcement of laws regulating hours of labor, prohibiting child labor and requiring safety appliances. 13. Execution in good faith after election of all pledges made before.

A Peek Into His Pocket.

In this good state the folks are

getting together here and there and praying for rain. Down in South Carolina, it seems, they fight over the div weather. Says a dispatch from Spartanburg: "Thompson and Dillaid's store, on Morgan square, one of the largest in the city, was the Would show the box of Bucklen's scene this afternoon of a fight befever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, drew a revolver and fired four times S. corns and piles. 25 cents at all drug- missing Gibbs, but wounding Mrs. Jones F. Thompson, a saleslady, and breaking a show case and a plate Some people are always taking of glass window. The quarrel started

drought on crops .- Exchange.

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX

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

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Sept. 2.- Get your job work done at Harring-Miss Clara Braxton returned this ton, Barber and Co's mill, or if you week from Jonesboro, where she has want anything built, it will pay you been spending the summer.

to bring it to town. Whether it is run on roads worked by local tax, roads worked by Sarah Barber attended the show at went to Kinston Saturday. special tax, sand-clay roads, or bond- Ayden last night.

Winterville has the best opening Winterville. She is an old Winter- everything cheap. for a good barber shop of any place ville High school student, and we are Mr. J. E. Nye, of Fairmont, spent door by the hostess and ushered into in Pitt county. all glad to see her.

have received a nice lot of crockery, ing up an immense shipment of goods, two boys and put them in school nie McLawhorn. every piece guaranteed against and as soon as they can see what here. Mr. Nye says that he has never The crowd then gathered in the cracking by general use.

in town Wednesday looking after Reflector. Watch what they have some business of the Pitt County Pub- to say. lishing Company.

still selling their spring and summer Henry will resume his studies and patterns. line of pants at greatly reduced Ernest will enter.

ville, where she visited friends.

The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. has just terville. received a nice assortment of harness. Come and look them over.

Among the new arrivals in town temorrow. is a daughter at Mr. and Mrs. Williford Buck's.

Look at these prices. As long as they last, we are offering our entire line of low quartered shoes at cost, \$4 slippers at \$1.10 and \$3.50 at \$2.75. Now is your chance to get a pair cheap. Union Mercantile Company.

Mrs. M. L. Barker and Mrs. Addie day visiting friends at Chocowinity.

If you have been examining the cuts of buggies we have been running in The Reflector and have not found a style that suited you, don't get it into your head that we can't please you, for we can. Come to see the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company and they will convince you.

Messrs. J. F. Harrington, J. R. Johnson and A. B. Braxton attended the opening sales of the market yesterday.

Remember we keep a nice line of coffins and caskets on hand. We can also furnish excellent hearse service. A. G. Cox Mfg. Co.

Miss Lala Chapman, who is teaching in Martin county, came in last night to spend Saturday and Sunday at home.

tickets while they are going.

Lishie Coburn, marshals. Harrington, Barber & Company Miss Myrtle Roberson, chairman of are busy at their mill daily building social committee. carts and doing general repair work. Miss Annie McLawhorn returned

home last night from a visit at Rob- Miss Hattie C. Kittrell, of Ayden, was facturing Company, Winterville, or J ersonville. in town Saturday. The Union Mercantile Company is Harrington, Barber and Co. are Rev. W. J. Fulford filled his regu-

giving 10c tickets for every 50c busy opening up their new stock of lar appointment at the Episcopal worth of cash trade and that ticket goods, and they are opening some church here Sunday evening. gives you a guess at a \$30 gold pretty goods, too.

gressive games and conversation

Tthe following will be the officers

of the Vance Literary Society for the

fall term of Winterville High school:

Roy Causey, president.

F. W. Carroll, secretary.

S. O. Roberson, treasurer.

Ivan Bennett, supervisor.

M. H. Smith, marshall.

Prof. Jno. R. Carroll, critic.

The Philo-Altean Society organ

ized also with the following officers:

Miss Clyde Chapman, president.

Miss Blanche Cox, vice-president.

Miss Bertha Edwards, treasurer.

Misses Fannie Belle Roberson and

Miss Olivia Cox, secretary.

Miss Lillie Dickens, chaplain.

Miss Dora E. Cox, critic.

Z. W. Berry, vice-president.

on payment of any of our jewelry, and spent a few days with his par- ing a few days here. Come and get your part of these ents and friends. Mr. Bryan is lo- We are opening up some beautiful Miss Eva Langston, who is teach- business.

ing at Gold Point, came in last night | The boy that knocked the ball over birds. You know birds wear feathers to spend Saturday and Sunday at the fence made a home run, and the and so do the ladies. These sets will lady that bought a pitcher for 10c at please the ladies that want their

A. W. Ange and Co.'s made money. Mrs. E. F. Tucker and Miss Evelyn Company. Sutton returned Saturday from Bal-

a full line of up-to-date millinery. northern markets, where we purchas- county school desks to Rutherford ed a very nice line of dress goods and county this week. notions. Come to see us. Harring- Rev. N. C. Duncan and wife, of Fayton, Barber and Co.

in town Saturday to see his daughter Duncan was formerly Miss Olive who is in school here. Harrington, Barber and Co. will

take pleasure in showing you the nice and Minnie Mae Whitehead made a and cheap goods which they have on trip to Greenville today. hand now, and it will pay you to see them before you make your purchase. Miss Myrtle McLawhorn Laughing Theodore and Miss Misses Kate and. Lala Chapman Entertains.

ed roads, the Hunsucker buggy will Miss Louise Satterthwaite, of Pac- Beattie case is strong, but by noticing delightfully entertained in honor of stand. Bad roads are not near so tolus, came in last night to spend a A W. Ange and Co.'s stock, the evi- her guest, Miss Louise Satterthwaite, rough when riding in this buggy. few days with friends in and near dence is still stronger that they sell of Pactolus.

Saturday and Sunday here with his the hall where delicious fruit was Harrington, Barber & Company A. W. Ange and Co., are busy open- son, Prof. F. C. Nye. He also brought served by Mrs. Chas. and Miss Jenthey have they will tell you through met any people who were as pleas- parlor and porch where progressive

a very nice line of good rugs, such the couples marched into the beauti-Messrs Henry and Earnest Lang- as Axminister, Brussells and velvet, fully arranged dining room, where de-The Union Mercantile Company are ston left today for. Wake Forest all of the latest floral and animal licious cream and cake were served.

Rev. M. A. Adams filled his regular departed, declaring Miss McLawhorn prices. Come to see them and get The safest man is the man who appointment here Sunday morning a most charming hostess. has a bank account. When you es- and at night, delivering two of his Miss Lucy Belle Langston returned tablish yourself with a good bank, you usual good sermons. At the close of Wednesday evening from Roberson- feel secure and your mind is at the night service two joined the peace. Try it today. Bank of Win-church.

Farmers should try the experiment Rev. C. J. Harris left this morning for one year of keeping a bank acfor Arthur, where he holds services count and see if it does not pay. A tried to beat the boys raising corn, large number of our best farmers but the work was too hard for them, Last night the elegant home of have accounts with us now, but we However, they did pretty well at it, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLawhorn was will not be fully satisfied until every so they decided to get up some tothe scene of much fun and amuse- farmer in the county has one. Bank mato clubs. ment when Miss Myrtle McGlohorn of Winterville.

entertained her friends in honor of Miss Louise Satterthwaite. Pro- in town Sunday evening.

in town Sunday evening.

come to see us before buying else- York Press. where.

Mr. Herbert Cox and Miss Esther Johnson were visitors in Ayden Sun-

Miss Elizabeth Adams, supervisor. day. The hardest work of the farmer is about over. Riding is then in order. They owe it to themselves and their families to get a new buggy or sur-

rey. We believe we can please all WINTERVILLE, N. C., Sept. 6 .- Call in to see the A. G. Cox Manu-E. Winslow, at Greenville, or Ayden

Mr. Harvey A. Cox returned to watch. Also we redeem these tickets Mr. M. B. Bryan came in Saturday Winston-Salem yesterday after spend-

cated in Kinston now in the fruit 40-piece dinner sets that are beautifully decorated and cheap for the table to look nice. Union Mercantile

Mrs. J. L. Rollins is spending a few imore, where Mrs. Tucker purchased days with her parents near Kinston.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. We have just returned from the is shipping a car load of the Pitt

etteville, came in last night to spend Mr. J. T. Wiggins, of Elm City, was a day or two with relatives. Mrs.

Misses Sarah Barker, Hulda Cox

On Friday evening from eight un-The circumstantial evidence in the til twelve, Miss Myrtle McLawhorn

Mr. J. F. Stokes, of Greenville, was the Winterville department of the ant as the people in Winterville. | conversation was carried on with in-Harrington, Barber and Co. have terest and delight. At eleven o'clock

At the hour of mid-night the guests

GIRLS CANNING TOMATOES.

They Rival The Southern Boys of

Way down South in Dixie the girls

Mr. O. W. Rollins, of Ayden, was ground about 20 by 200 feet and the Mr. Farmer: You want to get a that she has to paddle her own canoe. were played and music was also fur- good price for your crop when you The girls wrote on to the government nished. Cake and cream were served. sell it, don't you? You are selling and got seed, and ever so many of Barnes spent Wednesday and Thurs- Officers of Vance Literary Society, some tobacco now aren't you? Well, them bought a canning outfit among don't you intend buying a wagon or them. The record-breaker raised and a cart to carry your produce to mark- gathered enough big, juicy tomatoes et? We make the best wagons and to fill more than 500 cans, and they carts going. Our prices are right, brought her a good price, because the Come to see us. A. G. Cox Mfg. fruit was the best and was free of benzoate of soda or any other keep-Miss Edith Mumford, of Ayden, was ing dopes. Of course, the boys had help a little around canning time, so The Union Mercantile Company is the girls met at one another's homes rigging up their show window with a and called in the corn raisers to chop beautiful and attractive line of ladies' wood and keep up the fire and use and gent's shoes. If you want a pret- the soldering irons on the cans. After ty shoe, a good shoe and a shoe that the cans were passed around everywill give you absolute satisfaction, body had a slashing good time.—New

## So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.\_\_\_

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor without fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones carning capacity.

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### Social and Personal D. J. Whichard, Jr. Reporter

When The Day Is Over. When the bees come home from the

scented clover. When the sun sinks into its grave in the west; When the heat and the

care is over, And the day's head lies on night's

halls of heaven, And the moon sails out o'er the sea A Tribute to of blue

Tis then I grow tired of the whole world around me.

for you.

struggle. With the ceaseless throng 'mong the

Armies of men; When the heart grows sick, and the brow grows fevered,

"Tis then that I long to take you and letc. And hold you close to my hungry

breast.

fame.

brain is reeling, I do not hearken to hear your name liary.

But after life and its fight is over, And death leads me out from the haunts of men, i want you there with

around me, I want you to kiss me

-Exchange.

Captain and Mrs. J. S. Barr Entertain.

The house was tastily decorated, her. to the rear hall by Miss Mercer Green. of all in their bereavement.

was rendered by a three-piece orches- D. L. James, R. L. Carr, N. W. Jack- Tyson's Sunday. tra. composed of Miss Annie Mus- son, J. L. Wooten, D. E. House, C. grove, piano, H. A. Hardison, cornet, O'H. Laughinghouse, R. C. Flanagan, Winterville Monday, Dr. L. G. Schaffer, of Greenville, J. G. Moye and J. L. Little vi əlin.

Conversation on which were written twenty subjects were distributed and the fun began. Miss Ea Spears berries was seen on the local market to attend these services. was the timekeeper and the merry yesterday. The berries, although jingle of her bell would cause a very small, were easily disposed of change of partners every two minu- at 25 cents per quart-New Bern nic with more horrors to tell than if deal like the other kind of angling. tes. One of the subjects for discus- Journal.

sion, a mist timely one, was "Mos-

white, with broad ribbon sashes, serv- pleted. ed the guests with elegant refresh-

attendance and the occasion was one again. Farmers should take im of the most delightful social events mediate steps to stop this nuisance When the stars shine down from the of the season.

### The Laboring Man.

The cause of union labor has its this week. foes as well as its followers. While 'Tis then, in the darkness, I long the various unions throughout the church at Timothy Sunday. country number their members by the hundreds of thousands, there are some Saturday night at Mr. James A Through the dreary day with its weary people who believe they are a greater Stokes. hindrance than help to the working

We do not by any means want to Stokes'. enter into a discussion of the merits of unionism here, but every fair- Swamp Sunday afternoon via. Cox-It does not seem that I miss you minded person must admit that the ville. organization of laboring men has But after the day's flerce fight is over brought about certain benefits, such Harper attended church at Gum And the tired world goes to its well as shortening the working day, rais- Swamp Sunday afternoon. ing the type of our skilled labor,

But the cause of union labor is real- ing no time housing it. ly secondary to that of the laboring There was "some class" about the man who toils is largely responsible afternoon. In life's short day with ceaseless toil- for the growth and greatness of our Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stokes, of Epcountry. The setting aside of one day worth, spent Sunday afternoon For wealth and honor and wealthy a year is a splendid and most worthy Mr. James A. Stokes'. tribute to all workers and Labor day When the heart grows numb and the today ranks in importance with the other national holidays.-The Auxil-

MRS. C. A. WHITE DEAD.

your arms An Excellent Woman Passes From Earth.

her home on Dickinson avenue, there his mother, Mrs. Pattie Smith. passed from earth the spirit of Mrs. Louise A. White, wife of Capt. C. A. days of last week visiting Alton Mc-White. The death of this excellent Lawhon. woman fills many hearts with sadness, for she was greatly beloved by atives near Farmville. WELDON, N. C., Sept. 2.—Captain all who knew her. Hers had been a and Mrs. J. S. Barr gave a brilliant life of closest devotion to her family Snow Hill Saturday. reception Wednesday evening at their and friends, and none could have been Messrs R. E. Willoughby, E. S. When in need of cheap Coffins, go handsome home on Third street in called from earth who will be more Norman and C. E. McLawhon went to Gardner's Repair Shop. He sells honor of their charming guests, Misses missed. Patient, gentle, kind and Ayden Thursday. Lucy Forbes, Arlene Joyner and Myr-loving, there was an influence in her Mrs. A. J. Flanagan, of Farmville, from good material. I also frame life that drew the hearts of all to spent Saturday and Sunday with her pictures, and sell glass cut to any size

the color scheme being green and Mrs. White was 70 years of age, Mr. T. E. Little is visiting relatives gold, with the national plant, the and is survived by her husband and near Farmville. "golden rod," looking conspicuous in four children-Messrs. S. T., J. B. Mrs. Walter Gay returned to Farmits place. Mrs. J. E. Porter and Mrs. and R. C. and Mrs. Lula Fleming. ville Sunday. Frank A. Call served delicious punch The aged husband and sorrowing Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyson were to the guests as they were shown in-children have the heartfelt sympathy visiting at the home of Mr. Joab

### Fall Strawberries.

News and Notes from our Progressive

STOKES TOWN ITEMS.

AYDEN, N. C., Route 2, Sept. 4. We have had some fine rains during

the past week. Messrs Heber and Levi Stokes wer e Greenville Friday via. Ayden.

Mr. Henry Stokes is having hi residence remodeled. It will be quite Four little girls, daintily dressed in an ornament to our villege when con

Miss Nannie Bell, of Snow Hill, i visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Stokes. There were about seventy-five in The coon hunters are getting busy for they destroy lots of timber every

Miss Agnes Dixon, of Ayden, visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. B. Stokes

Several of

Rev. J. R. Tingle, of Ayden, spent

Mr. James Collins and family, Timothy, spent Sunday at Mr. D. C

Misses Molie, Rosa and Bessie

The cotton crop is nearly all open in this section and farmers are lose-

man, and we must all admit that the sermon at the School house Sunday

ROCHDALE ITEMS.

News Happenings Out in Beaver

ROCHDALE, N. C., Sept. 7 .- Mr. Mark Smith left last week to enter school at Winterville.

Mr. R. A. Smith and family, About 7 o'clock Sunday evening, at Farmville, spent last week here with

Mr. Joe Smith and mother went to

mother, Mrs. Pattie. Smith.

Tyson's Friday.

In the receiving line were the guests | The funeral takes place at 5 o'clock | Mr. Zeno Crawford and Miss Laura of honor, assisted by Captain and Mrs. this afternoon in Cherry Hill cem- Vale were married at the home of house on every pound of tobacco sold Barr, and Mrs. Paul Sparrow, of Au- etery with services conducted by Rev. Mr. J. W. Smith's Sunday afternoon. September 5th \$10.22. I can do as C. M. Rock. The pall bearers are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyson, of Excellent music for the occasion Messrs. R. W. King, W. L. Brown, Farmville, were visiting at Mr. Joab

Another crate of home grown straw- 1911. Everybody is cordially invited

A man gets back from a family piche were home from wars.

Spring Bedding Plants

for beautifying the yard. Als Decorative plants for the house

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and attractive, working the very

best barbers. Second to none. OPPOSITE J. R. & J. G. MOYE.

### Central Barber Shop

HERBERT EDMONDS. . Proprietor Located in main business of town, Four chairs in operation and each

one presided over by a skilled barber. Ladies waited in at their

### **Littleton Female College**

Our fall term will begin September 20, 1911. For catalogue, address,

The Littleton Female College Littleton, N. C.

### M. G. BRYAN

Winterville, N. C. Handles Tombstones and Monuments Master Ruel Tyson spent a few of all kinds. Also, all kind of Iron and Farm Fence... See him before buying... He will save you money.

> them from \$1.50, up. I make them First-class repairs done on buggies, carts and wagong, by competent workmen. Gardner's Repair Shop

### Farmers, Take Notice!

Average made at the Star warewell for you if you will try me with your next load. I have led in high Mr. R. E. Willoughby went to prices in the past. Am leading in high prices at present, and am go-There will begin a series of meet- ing to lead in high prices in the fuings at the Christian church at ture, so you cannot make any mis-Arthur Saturday night September 16, take in selling with me at the Star.

F. D. FOXHALL, Manager. 6--1td--1tw

Fishing for a husband is a good its always the big ones that get away. CORPS OF STRONG TEACHERS.

District Boundaries, Terms To Residents-Opens Sept. 20th.

The ninth annual session of the graded schools of Greenville will open be made later. on Wednesday, September 20th. All persons living within the boundaries of the district, who are between the ages of six and twenty-one years, are entitled to attend the school free of all charges.

The boundary lines are as follows: "Beginning on Tar river at the north stream following its various courses and windings to the bridge across the

Agnes Mooring, Asheboro, N. C.; I can now get from forty to sixty second grade, Miss Frances Alex-bushels grade, Miss Mabel Lyon, Danville, land. Va.; sixth grade, Miss Lucile Sheridan, Greensboro, N. C.; seventh grade, Miss Viola Keeter, Grover, N. C.; drawing, Miss Julia Tucker, Henderson, N. C.; high school, Miss Kate De Rossett Mears, Wilmington, N. C.; and Miss Eula Cox, Greenville, N

The names of the teachers of Council held at 10:30 o'clock today Owing to the growing demand for in- tion was adopted, the tenor of which ployed this year.

The teachers were educated in the of the Act of the general assembly colleges, and have taught in schools, passed at the 1911 session, Council as follows: Miss Mooring, State declares that any obligation imposed Normal: graded schools of Thomas- thereby in regard to deposit of said ville and Lenoir. Miss Alexander, funds is no longer binding. Therefore Normal Collegiate Institute, State the Councilman in charge of finance Normal; graded schools of Monroe is directed to make any such arrangeand Elizabeth City. Miss Gregory, ments as he may see fit for handling State Normal; Greensboro and Green- the funds of the city and report his ville schools. Miss Knight, Meredith action to Council for conformation. College; schools of Scotland Neck and -Wilmington Dispatch. Greenville. Miss Olive, State Normal; city schools of Greensboro. Miss Lyon, Blackstone Female College; schools of Kinston and High Point. to hunt, cut or haul wood, pass over Miss Sheridan, Lander College; or in any manner trespass upon any schools of Summerton, S. C.; and lands controlled by the undersigned. Greenville. Miss Keeter, State Norm- Under penalty of law. al; Greenville schools. Miss Tucker, St. Mary's, Angsbury's Art School; Henderson graded schools. Miss 9 2--1tw Meares, St. Mary's, University of N. C., Teachers' College; City high school of Wilmington. Miss Cox, encozing.

Female College; graded schools

The authorities of the school are GRADED SCHOOL The authorities of the school are having the building put in readiness. Last year the enrollment was 486 pupils. This year the attendance will exceed five hundred or more. This number will tax the school building to its utmost capacity.

Announcements of the colored school, and the date of opening, will

> H. B. SMITH, Superintendent Schools.

GOOD ADVICE TO FARMERS.

Plant Some Tobacco Land In Crimson

During the past several years of Smith's run and running thence have urged the tobacco farmers to southwardly and westwardly up said plant some of their land in crimson clover as a means of making a good main road near L. C. Arthur's resi- quality of early hay, at the same dence; thence a straight line to the time improving their land and furfirst trestle on the Atlantic Coast nishing abundant grazing for milch Line railroad south of Greenville; cows and hogs during the early thence a straight line to an oak on spring. Any farmer can take a small the north side of the old plank road piece of tobacco land after the toat the southwest corner of the yard bacco has been taken off, cut down of the old Higgs residence; thence the stalk, break the land thoroughly a straight line, so as to include said and harrow it until it is in fine con-Higgs residence, to the forks of the dition and secure a few bushels of road near Mrs. Anderson's; thence dirt to the acre from a field where along said road eastwardly to the crimson clover has been grown, spread ravine; thence down said ravine to this broadcast upon the land, and Tar river; thence down the river to sow from twelve to fifteen pounds of clover seed to the acre, and have a The rates of tuition for all per- fine winter and spring pasture, besons not living in the district, and sides a ton and half of good hay if for persons more than twenty-one cut. The crimson clover will ripen years of age, are as follaws: Primary and should be taken from the land grades, per month, \$1.50; Interme- in time to plant a corn crop the same diate grades, \$2.00; High school, year. I have had a piece of land that I have improved with crimson clover The teachers of the different grades that would not make over ten bushwill be as follows: First grade, Miss els of corn to the acre ten years ago.

ander, Charlotte, N. C.; third grade, The trouble is in getting the soil Miss Rebecca Knight, Tarboro, N. C., inoculated in the beginning. I have and Miss Antonette Gregory, Greens- grown successfully crimson clover boro, N. C.; fourth grade, Miss Cor- and will be glad to supply any farmday Olive, Greensboro, N. C.; fifth er sufficient soil to inoculate his

O. L. JOYNER.

WANTS BANKERS TO GIVE BOND

Wilmington Wants Security From Its Banks for Its Funds.

At a special called meeting of city

music will be announced next week. at the city hall an important resolustruction in music, and the conven- is to the effect that on account of the ience of giving the lessons near the failure of local banks to give bond for school, two teachers will be em- the security of funds deposited with them, as provided for in Section 5

Posted. All persons are hereby forbidden

JACOB McCOTTER,

B. T. JACKSON.

It's a short sermon that makes no

# Lconomize!

I'ts not what you make, but what you save that counts, and that's the reason we are continually gaining new customers, and retain the good will and patronage of our old ones, because the opportunities we offer for saving appeal to the economical side of those who want fine qualities and dependable goods, but who do not wish to pay extravagant prices

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Owing to the many different lines we carry, and the annual amount of business we are doing we are enabled to offer you Quality and Quantity at prices you are accustomed to pay for quality alone. Now is the time to give us your order. Only one order is necessary, to convince you noneedless waste of time and energy looking here and there. We can supply your needs in Dry Goods Notions, Shoes, Groceries, Hardware, Tin Ware and Farming Utensils and American Fence Wire.

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#### VALUE OF HUMAN BEINGS.

Every Man Should Own Himself To Prosper Best.

It seems odd to speak of the commercial value of flesh and blood, but it is a fact that there is such a thing as market quotations of human be-

Andrew Carnegie reminds us that "in the days when men were bought and sold a first-class slave was worth \$1,500."

He adds that able-bodied immi grants from Northern Europe are worth more than that today and tha the country could well afford to pa a bonus to get them.

It curiously happens that the sam figure, \$1,500, is the amount fixed b the national labor bureau as the value of each adult citizen to the commi nity in which he lives.

The value of the human being more clearly seen in connection with the increase of real estate values. For example, if a tract of vacant ground is worth a certain figure as mere agricultural land, it will be worth very much more if it become the home of, say, 100 men and women By their presence, they will create as increment of \$1,500 per person, or total of \$150,000.

Every man is worth \$1,500 even he hasn't a cent to his name. So

The problem is to make it avai able for your own use.

One way to do it is to own lan The "citizenship asset" goes into th soil, and if you own the soil the asset is placed to your credit.

The commercial value of human be ings inevitably belongs to the own ers of the earth-to those who own the land, the buildings, the public utilities, the factories, the machinery.

And the big job of future statesmanship will be to make it more and more easy for each man to own himmore easy for each man to own him-self and get the full benefit of his own ability, industry and thrift.-Winston Sentinel.

Good Roads Lead to Improvement. What is drearier, what more depressing than to drive along a country road deep with mud and furrowed by ruts, the water standing in pools in the road and where ditches ought to be? Good roads will lead to the general improvement of the countryside. The farmer who drives to and from town over a spacious, smooth, well-cared-for road will unconsciously come to effect corresponding improvements in the man- New Shoe Repair Shop agement and operation of the farm.

### Returned The Purse.

-Fayetteville Index.

the depot Saturday night, H. D. Bal- door at B. F. McLemore's Tailoring lard, a Southern engineer, was re- shop, and I solich the patronage of lieved of \$15 in cash, three passes the Greenville people. All work and some receipts. He put his pocket- guaranteed. book under his pillow and after taking out the contents the burglar put the purse back under the pillow .-Statesville Landmark.

#### Parson's Poem a Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison; Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life

"They're such a health necessity, Just bring them to Winslow's Stables. In every home these pills should be If other kinds you've tried in vain. USE DR. KING'S

And be well again." Only 25 cents at all druggists.

money, just so she can spend it. had a place to raise chickens.

### Schedule of Sales



### Star Warehouse

	Friday, Sept. 1 First	Sale
-	Monday, Sept. 4 Fourth	Sale
t	Friday, Sept. 1 First Monday, Sept. 4 Fourth Tuesday, Sept. 5 Third	Sale
y	Wednesday, Sept. 6 Second	Sale
	Thursday, Sept. 7 First	Sale
e	Thursday, Sept. 7 First Friday, Sept. 8 Fourth	Sale

### Schedule of Sales

F. D. Foxhall, Manager



### Gum Warehouse

Friday, Sept. 1 Third	Sale.
Monday, Sept. 4 Second	Sale.
Tuesday, Sept. 5 First	Sale.
Wednesday, Sept. 6 Fourth	Sale.
Thursday, Sept. 7 Third	Sale.
Friday, Sept. 8 Second	Sale.
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By the time you shake the ice man ths coal man is on the job.

President Taft is getting knocked worse than a base ball umpire.

Even Greenville's loafers ought to catch the spirit of getting busy now

With the coming of fall, people ought to get busy and shake off that hookworm feeling.

Durham held an election on the question of having a farm-life school and actually defeated it.

If President Taft would also pu the veto on his speeches, the public would not be much the loser.

At any rate, Judge Clark's platform lets it be known where he stands.

President Barrett, of the Farmers' Union, advises farmers of the South will hold a conference at Spring Lake, might as well be taken off the books. paper, while the newspaper man can to hold their cotton for higher prices. N J., on the 12th inst. It is said that -Durham Herald.

month, and those already started are ference. reporting large attendance.

So much free advice is given to farmers, that the donors of it are along and brings us the price of a behind the pace with farmers of some in danger of being called a cheap subscription receipt. We are wait- other countries, and is not helping Reflector office Friday looking at the

There are said to be three hundred applications for positions as tell you how long you owe for. colonel on the staff of the governor of Georgia.

auditorium and now it belongs to the might as well not have been so hasty in county, after a wrangle extending lecturers to instruct the farmers in city. Ought to have done so long trying to hunt up kinship to her. through several months, have at last raising more and better corn, he

With crap shooters, so they say, it is "come seven, come eleven," but eleven.

From the way the courts are dealng with white slave offenders, it is thrive in North Carolina.

Sugar has taken an airship flight less of it in his pies.

The Atlanta Journal expresses it will be coal bills to pay. well in saying what the South wants is the immigrant who will farm, and not one who will run a fruit stand.

short work of Beattie. He is a can-All cards of thanks and resolutions didate for a chair in the school of

> poor recollection of past efforts in airship or a big hog. that direction.

tor, Blair Lee.

The Kentucky preacher who figured in a sermon on the dimensions Greenville tobacco market. For sev of heaven, had better been using the eral years Greenville has stood at the time trying to show the unsaved of head of all the Eastern markets in his congregation how to get there.

could have a team and get up base- can come. ball enthusiasm, but with football there is a difference. That is confined to the schools and colleges.

The tobacco market and cotton market will both help, but nothing more out of his practice than he can would help Greenville's business so as a judge. much as factories.

Now and then we hear some talk of a new hotel for Greenville that sounds mighty good. There is no ticle in another column showing what of the business of newspaper people doubt about a modern hotel being one has been done with less money in one to "run down" such things and "sift" of the town's chief needs.

forty out of forty-six have signified

Now and then a subscriber comes

\_\_\_\_ With the character Beulah Binford ing out to help himself. has developed in connection with the Charlotte has at last bought that Beattle case, those Iowa lawyers

evident that such a business cannot announcement of the approaching Washington store shopping with his of the late president.

and the price of sweetening will come 4th, is designated as Labor day, but ing clerk with his fist. Three other higher. Bob Phillips will have to put most of us make that use of every clerks rushed up to aid their comweek day, while some even want to panion when the congressman vigturn Sundays into labor day also.

As high as is the cost of living, especially when it comes to vegetables and egge, two women led an The outlook is they will likely make attack in a Chicago riot in which these things were freely used as year, says that is the last appearance

The Mecklenburg county fair is reer covering more years than any trying to get former President Roose- other North Carolinian, and the state Those fellows who are predicting velt as a drawing card. We doubt has had no more brilliant and enthua split of the solid South must have if he would draw any better than an siastic writer.

State Bank Examiner J. K. Dough-That was a close tilt in the pri- ton having resigned, the corporation mary for governor of Maryland, Au- commission may have as many apthur P. Gorman only getting one con-plicants out of which to select his vention vote more than his competi-successor as the governor is having for the place to succeed Judge Biggs.

Prices get better and better on the prices, and proposes to hold that po- idea of chloroforming the hopelessly sition. No market is better prepared ill, but the idea is really founded on Every cross roads neighborhood to take care of all the tobacco that

can afford it, a good lawyer can make there's life, there's hope."

\$50,000 would not be sufficient to im- information is absolutely accurate. ship, should carefully note the ar- big ado about nothing." It is a part township of Moore county.

The governors of the several states to put up signs at road crossings be worth at least a column in the

Likewise the law that says they you ever hunt 'em, Mr. Reflect September is the school opening their intention of attending the con- must have the roads worked and kept Henderson Gold Leaf. in good condition.

> Governor Woodrow Wilson thinks the American farmer is somewhat ing for you to do likewise. Look at himself as much as he might. This large ears of corn that came from the date after your name and it will is no doubt true, but is not going to the farm of Mr. M. G. Moye, and be true long, as the American farmer is now waking up to his opportunities as never before and is strik-, ress the farmers have made in corn

Still it gives them some notoriety, and selected a site for the new court house would have amply earned his salperhaps that is what they are after. the county proposes to build. A quar- ary." And he spoke the truth. Yet ter million dollars is to be expend- beside this, there is no member of As many pictures as they are print- ed in the building. That sum ought congress who looks more to the genwith athletes it is after nine comes ing of the Binford girl, it does seem to get a court house sufficient for eral interest of the people of his dis-

The Cleveland family has come in- Congressman Carter, of Oklahoma, to the public eye again through the is somewhat a pugilist. He was in a marriage of Miss Esther, a daughter daughter. Leaving his daughter alone for a while, a clerk insulted her. Learning of the insult the On the calendar Monday, September congressman waded into the offendorously applied his walking cane and Almost before you realize it there thrashed the whole bunch. If others had interfered he might have cleared out the whole store.

> In a remniscent letter to The Fayetteville Observer, Dr. T. B. Kingsbury, of Wilmington, now in his 84th he will make in public print. Dr. Kingsbury has had a journalistic ca-

> There was a little stir in the meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston, over the admission to membership of William Lewis, colored, the assistant attorney general of the United States. Southern members of the association expressed themselves strongly against the admission of the colored man.

Of course it would be against public policy to countenance the shaker's common sense.-Durham Sun.

But the danger is the chloroform business is not being able to tell every time when they are hopelessly Until judges are better paid it may ill. People have been known to rebe expected that they will resign cover when even the doctors said now and then. While the honor is there was no chance for them. You something they like to have if they remember the old saying, "While

The Greenville Reflector wants the Gold Leaf to tell it what a "whiffin-Those who have been saying that poof" is. We are not sure that our prove the roads of Greenville town- but a Henderson man says it is "a them. Now and then you find a person who has done something that in The law compelling road overseers the judgment of the doer ought to see only two to five lines in it. Did

Thanks for the information. No. we never hunt that kind, unless we get fooled on the scent.

An observing gentleman was in The commenting on the wonderful proggrowing and remarked "If Congressmon Jno. H. Small had never done any The commissioners of Durham thing for his district than bring corn that they ought to get two alike. | the needs through centuries to come. trict than Congressman Small.

Crop estimates are mainly beneficial to the spculator.

good roads is growing. The candidates for the senate are

a lively business for a concern that care of the fellows on the other side. has gone out of business.

ings these days.

resignation of Judge Biggs. \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_ Mr. Roosevelt might get some re- vent new instruments of war.

cruits for his Annanias Club out of the Beattie witnesses.

and put them on the roads.

losing her colored population.

\_\_\_\_\_ If advance sentiment counts for much, Baltimore will get the next as independant in politics, gives the last syllable of their recorded time. on the side of the whites. So, re-Democratic national convention.

Wonder if the man who is always kicking his town has any more Among the results accruing from respect for himself than other people Democratic control of that body the have of him.

There is plenty of complaint about of the speaker. the high cost of living, yet it is cheaper to live than it is to die and be

No better advice could be given the the minority. farmers just now than that they should market their present tobacco and cotton crops slowly and carefully.

the high cost of living. Paris wo- port of the progressive wing of the Frank Hart, Jr. men are not the only ones finding it Republican majority in the senate. hard to keep the household going.

a ball game, but he was convicted in been before given to the public.

If advertisers have any doubt about public health. the circulation of The Daily Reflector being 2,250, they are invited to visit have added the sincere efforts made the press room any afternoon and see by the Democrats to redeem their Sunday with Miss Lela Roach. an edition of the paper run off. \_\_\_\_

law licenses before the Supreme court presidential veto. eighty were successful, and an un- The fact is that the Democrats lucky thirteen failed. Among the have, in every respect, met the popu-

five million dollars upon Miss Force. Pilot.

---0---The boys and girls of Pitt county Fair to Pitt County."

Talk as they may, the sentiment for more business, you can get it by do-marriage, bears out this contention ing some advertising.

A hundred million of Uncle Sam's less than legalized motherhood. Thus the principal speakers at big gather- good money is entimated to have been at the base of marriage lies the idea spent by American visitors in Eu- of motherhood. The Sinclair crew, rope in the last four months. We in their riot of selfishness, have cho-The Standard Oil Company is doing have to get in the push and help take sen to neglect this fact. It will arise

come into use in case of war in dom, aspirations, lyrics, Kansas rail-There are plenty of candidates for dropping torpedoes from the air on read engines, Aegean seas and tem-

How easily a man is forgotten. Dr. W. P. Exum, who lived near Snow is to catch some of the big fellows when that party was launched, and dren of the divorced are the unhap-groes' increase was only one-half. his name was familiar all over the piest in the world. The cruelties of state. He dropped into oblivion even life oppress them when they have not generally, the cities are growing fastbefore his party did, and was hardly the moral maturity to be able to er in population than the country, yet The way they keep killing each heard of any more until the an- bear them. They make their entrance in both the whites show large and inother, Wilmington will not be long nouncement of his death a few days into life crippled, lonely and bewil- creasing gains in the comparison.

#### The Democratic Record.

credit for the record made by them in ever .- New York Telegraph. the house during the extraordinary session of congress recently closed. Globe mentions the following:

Overthrow of the autocratic power

procity legislation. Excellent organization and enforce- of Mr. N. R. Corey. ment of party discipline on Demo-

Sensible moderation in its differences with the president touching the admission of Arizona and New Mexico into the Union.

Initiating prudent and popular leg-

singular fairness and resulting in the Miss Cannie Hardee, of Grifton, is They did not care how fast "Ty" bringing to light of more information spending this week with her uncle, Cobb speeded around the diamond in concerning combines than has ever Mr. C. L. Stokes.

> bureaucracy that has been hampering Swamp Sunday afternoon. Our Boston contemporary might

promises to the people by passing which were prevented from becoming Vanceboro. Of the ninety-three applicants for law only by the interposition of the

successful candidates was a woman. lar expectations and deserved popular confidence. Should they do as well Col. John Jacob Astor pays a right at the forthcoming regular session of good price for the young new wife congress, full Democratic victory in he is about to take unto himself. A November, 1912, ought to be assured. news item says a marriage agreement with it the promise of being made disturbed or displeased with a little

#### Children and Divorce.

The remaining four months of the maintenance of children. The Ro- SOLVING THE NEGRO QUESTION. year should be full of business. If man law term "matrimonium." or

Yet the Roman word for marriage has distince reference to motherhood. In fact, it means no more and no in its might to destroy them. This pared with an increase of 27.3 in the inclines one to ask about the child previous decade); among the negro of this marriage. In all this lunatic population there was an increase of Anticipating that the airship might jabber about soul mates, poems, freethe judgeship made vacant by the forts, cities or battleships, a gun has peramental adjustments—they soon creased at a greater rate in the last been invented to fight airships. In- get disjusted-neither parent-not ten years than in the previous ten, stead of peace and disarmament com- even the poet Kemp-has the slighting there is a constant effort to in- est regard for the interests of the er proportion. Similarly in the rural future of that innocent and helpless atom of humanity.

> means the ruin of the lives of chilwrongdoing pursue them to the end the negoes, but the death rate is also of their lives. The ghost of the ugly higher, and there is no immigration The Boston Globe, which is classed and sordid past haunts them to the to help the loss. That increase is all Democrats just commendation and A tear trembles on their eyelids for- latively the difference grows in fav-

#### COXVILLE ITEMS.

Items Of News Throughout That Neighborhood.

Refusal to play politics with reci- Alma Cannon, of Ayden, spent Sat- road to the same position. We ought urday night and Sunday at the home then to have less of the 'problem,'

cratic lines, with ample courtesy to who has been visiting Miss Lela Roach us unable to sympathize with the returned home today.

len Tucker.

Paris women are up in arms against islation and thereby winning the sup- of last week in Ayden with Master do the work they have heretofore

Rev. J. R. Tingle filled his regular Trust investigations conducted with appointment here Sunday afternoon

Miss Julia Burney and Mr. S. F. Detroit for speeding too fast in his Shedding much needed light on the Harper attended church at Gum heartily and ever-lasting with His

hope she will soon be all right again. ed on the heads of witnesses, and Miss Faye E. Corey spent last week on the other side, and, in nine cases

Rev M. A. Adams will fill his regular appointment here Saturday night. Wayne county court and The Golds-Everybody is invited to come.

#### Want Rural Route Restored.

Many people in Belvoir are upset. has been signed in which he settles ruler over many.-Norfolk Virginian- change in the rural mail routes. The route from Conetoe and the route county, Florida, land, divided into from Bethel have been changed a lit-seven hundred and fifty farms of tie, a number of afmilies who have forty acres each, will be thrown open should get busy writing articles to If you will study the origins of been on the Conetoe route are now for settlement December 11, 1911. Acwin the premiums offered by the Pitt marriage you will find that it was left out, while a very few get their tual possession of the land cannot County Fair Association for the best instituted in all probability at the mail by the Bethel route. Those be had until opening day, but regisarticles on "The Value of the County instance and pressure of women to left out are working together for a tration for these free farms should protect the rights and secure the better state of affairs for themselves. be filled immediately.

you are a business man and want matrimony, which is the Latin for Nature Doing Much-The Southern Ratio of Increase.

"Nature may be solving the 'negro

problem' for the south. The returns of the last census show that the white For the cities in the nine cotton states there was an increase in white population of 36.6 per cent. (as com-30.5 per cent (as compared with an increase of 23.2 per cent in the previous decade). Thus each race inbut the whites increased in the greatregions the whites increased 17.3 per cent, while the negroes increased 8.3 In nine cases out of ten divorce per cent. In the previous decade the Hill, in Greene county, was the Pop- dren, the tainting of their future, the per cent. Thus while the whites al-The best way to stop "blind tigers" ulist candidate for governor in 1892, blasting of their careers. The chil- most hold their former ratio the ne-

dered. The furies of their parents, There is a higher birth rate among or of the white race; and though the negroes may increase absolutely. this relation of white superiority in numbers promises to grow. We have been told constantly that the north does not suffer from the race problem because of the comparative fewness of the negroes. The last census COXVILLE, N. C., Sept. 6.-Miss shows that the South is well on the and fewer excuses that dispropor-Miss Gertie Barrow, of Reilsboro, tionate numbers cause it, and leave factors that enter into it. It is pre-Miss Ida Burney is spending this dicted that a new factor will now be week near Greenville with Mrs. Al- discovered in this very decrease of the negroes proportionately, namely, Master Henry Corey spent a part that there is not enough of them to done."-Indianapolis News.

#### Protecting Witnesses.

According to The Goldsboro Argus, Judge Peebles' latest exceptional move is in behalf of the protection of witnesses, and in that position we are Honor. There is too much brow-beat-Dr. Wiley in his efforts to protect the Miss Lillie Corey was badly hurt ing witnesses by some lawyers, and in a runaway Saturday night. We frequently unjust criticism is heap-Miss Agnes Dixon, of Ayden, spent slurring remarks made about them, simply because they happen to testify several important tariff revision bills, with Miss Marie Lancaster, near out of ten, they were accidental witnesses of the affair at bar.

Judge Peebles recently presided at boro Argus tells that when a lawyer Remember the union Wednesday got bitter at a witness expense, Judge Peebles "called him down," saying:

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ABOUT WINTER COVER CROPS

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is an object lesson as to the value of fore the crop is planted. organic matter or humus in the soil, dition to other desirable qualities de- let him prepare one acre of average caying organic matter or humus in- land and treat it as described above creases the water holding capacity of Next spring plant another acre by all soils.

to provide against the disastrous ef- One demonstration like this will usufects of a possible drought next sum- ally convince a person of the value mer farmers should put in winter- of winter-cover crops. cover crops. The best crops for this successfully they are better than rye or other small grain crops, but where they will not grow it will be advis- Director Co-operative Experiments, N

For best results these crops should be put in as quickly as possible, es- DR. BASNIGHT LOCATES HERE pecially in the western part of the state. Prepare the land by disking and harrowing and sow 15 pounds pounds acid phosphate per acre, as that will help to insure a stand of clover. Some sow in addition to this Evans street, just north of the court one pound of turnip seed per acre, preferably the cowhorn variety, claim-

to withstand the winter. In the cen- of North Carolina, where he then took put in not later than the last of Sepwarmer sections of the state they can be put in as late as the middle of October.

In the coastal plain section bur clover is also fine for a winter-cover crop. The seed of this is usually purchased in rough or bur and should be planted at the rate of from three to four bushels of the burs per acre. and covered about one inch deep. These should go in at once. Acid phosphate can be used with these to advatage.

Hairy vetch also makes a fine winter-cover crop, and will succeed in almost any part of the state on well drained land, especially where partridge of mountain peas grow. If pounds per acre, and if with rye or other small grain, one bushel of small grain and 20 pounds of vetch per acre. They should be sown at about the same time as crimson clover and covered from one to two inches deep.

Where none of these crops will grow successfully sow rye at the rate of one and a half bushels per acre. You want a heavy growth to protect the land and to add a great quantity of vegetable matter when were "popping" so bad that he was

turned under next spring. Turn under two or three weeks be- pieces. fore you wish to plant the crop which is to follow. Rye especially, should not be permitted to get woody before case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c. turning under. Better turn it under

as soon as the heads begin to appear than to wait until it is grown If it gets full grown and dry weather TO THE FARMERS If it gets full grown and dry weather follows it would leave the land so open and loose that the crop following would suffer more than if no rve

All these crops should be disked Suggestions As To Which Are Best well and thoroughly cut up before plowing under next spring. Good re-The unprecedented drouth which sults may be expected only when prevails in some sections of the state they are well mixed with the soil be-

If any one doubts the benefits t For the protection of the soil and cover crop and cultivate both alike.

purpose are the clovers, vetches, and ed crops can be had from almost any small grain crops. On land where reputable seedman, but buy only the the clovers and vetches will grow best and freest from impurities. The best are none too good.

C. Department of Agriculture.

Has Office In The New Edwards

Dr. Thomas G. Basnight has located in Greenville and occupies a suite of offices in the Edwards building or

Dr. Basnight is not unknown to a ing that the turnip leaves protect great many people of Pitt county, as the young clover plants in their ear'y he practiced medicine at Stokes sevstages. It can do no harm to sow eral years, at which place he was the turnip seed as these crops are held in high esteem and enjoyed a intended to plow under next spring large practice. He comes to Greenville for a larger field and Greenville The seed should be covered with is fortunate in being selected by him, a cultivator or with a harrow about as he had flattering inducements one inch deep. In the western part from a number of places wanting him. of the state these should be put in at He is a native of Washington county once so as to make sufficient growth and was educated at the University tral part of the state they should be a two years' course in medicine, then going to the University of Maryland, tember, while in the eastern and where he finished the four years' course, graduating in 1904. On one of his vacations while at the latter university he spent the summer in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., doing general work. In 1905 he located at Stokes, where he remained until some months ago, when he went to the University of Maryland to take a post graduate course.

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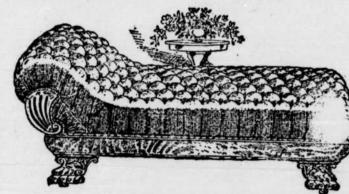
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Sand-Clay Roads A Success When Properly Cared For.

Editor Reflector: Replying to the article by Mr. James T. Manning in regard to the applica- down to him from his ancestors. One tion of the money derived from the of these clippings that impressed us road tax in Greenville township, I very much was about the population will say, that the bill provides for a of Raleigh at that time, showing that levy and collection of the tax, and states how it shall be used on the

answer to Mr. Manning. This brings strongly to the attention of those interested in this discussion the fact that a study of the bill and the conditions will remove

much misunderstanding.

There is one other question that is answered by the bill. It has been said that if Pitt county had a general road tax that although Greenville township had voted bonds for roads, it would have to pay in addition to its own bond that for the whole county. Read section 15 of the bill. If the legislature can make a separate district of Greenville township for one purpose can it not for an-If the legislature can separate the township from the county for a special tax, can it not separate it from the county for a general tax?

Mr. Manning complains of the sandclay road. To me it is wonderful that anything could be of the service this piece of road has been without receiving more attention than it has. The United States government experts say that the sand-clay road is a success when properly constructed and kept up. This road has not even had the surface smoothed nor the drains opened since the time it went afraid of sleeping even in the same through the process of mixing, all of which is due to the fact that we disease. "It is simply caused by what have no system for road work. Give is eaten, and nothing else," says the

ing to fool the farmers; the writer ease could be prevented by an act of this article is trying to do what of the legislature preventing the shiphe can to keep anybody from be-ping of Western corn into the South, ing fooled. This writer is standing and he believes that if such an act on the facts to justify his cause, hop- were passed that pellagra would be ing to eliminate all personality by unknown in Georgia in five years. signing "X. Y. Z." I believe that all Western corn, to a great extent, is interested in the road question should damaged badly by the weather durstudy it from a business point of ing the winter. It is then shipped

who says the other is trying to fool called pellagra. us, but study the conditions and the

Ugly Fight At Picnic.

X. Y. Z.

Faulkner is badly, though not neces- than ever .- Atlanta Journal. sarily fatally, wounded, at his home a few miles northeast of the city, as a result of knife wounds inflicted ance.-Kinston Free Pree.

RALEIGH 53 YEARS AGO.

Mr. H. L. Coward has shown us some old newspaper clippings that were taken from an issue of the Raleigh Register, printed in 1858, fifty three years ago, which he found put away in an old family Bible coming away back in those days, even as roads in Greenville township. Sec- now, there was contention over the tion 15 of said bill says: "That no number of people the towns had. This other road tax shall be levied and clipping stated that the commissioncollected in Greenville township." ers of Raleigh had just had a census taken, and much to the surprise of This, it seems to me, is a complete everybody, the population was only 4235, while it was thought to be tween seven and eight thousand.

In those days when but few of the counties had newspapers, legal advertisements had to be sent to the Raleigh papers, and we noticed one from Pitt county among these clip-

PELLAGA A STOMACH POISON.

Prominent Southern Physician Thinks It Is Not Contagious.

"Pellagra is positively not contagious," states Dr. Roy Harris, secretary of the state board of health, "as it is the result of poisonous foods instead of germs." Dr. Harris is one of the best informed physicians in the South, and his opinion on any medical question carries weight.

"In reality it is ptomaine poisoning caused by eating corn products from diseased grain, and the whole agitation and fear of pellagra is due to ignorance of people who should be bet-

Dr. Harris contends that one person cannot catch pellagra from another, and says that no one need be room with a person afflicted with the

Mr. Manning says somebody is try- According to Dr. Harris this disview, as was said in the first article. South, and the diseased grain cause Let us not be fooled by any one a kind of ptomaine poison which is

"Unless taken at an early stage, the disease is practically incurable, being recurrent," said Dr. Harris. "This means that after the patient has apparently been cured, and there is no Jesse Waller is at the point of death rash in his body, it is apt to break in the Kinston hospital, and Wright out again in a couple of years, worse

Should Take Notice. On and after tomorrow, September the Georgia legislature to secure for \$1,300, four miles from courthouse." by Thurman Andrews, of Jones county 1, it will be a felony in the state of women the right to practice law in That is nearly \$100 an acre, and the in a general row at a picnic at Kelly's New York to carry a concealed weap- this State, an old verse naturally reason is, "on macadam road."-Exmill, today. Waller was disembowel- on and a misdemeanor to own a fireed by a double knife thrust across arm. A license costing \$10 will enhis stomach, and has only slight able you to go armed, but it will go presses the sentiment of a great chance of recovery, and Faulkner has hard with the thug or brawler caught many men in Georgia, and one of half dozen or more gashes on various with a "gun" in his pocket. Southern whom says: parts of his body, including one clear "gentlemen" will please take notice Fee simple and the simple fee, to the hollow in his left side. After and leave their "gune" at home in the row both injured young men were the future, or else pay the license rushed to the city to medical assist- price of \$10 upon their arrival in Are nothing when compared to thee, ton, Cabarrus, or some other county. New York.—Salisbury Post.

# The Best Pain Remedy

NOAH'S LINIMENT gives relief for all Nerve, Bone and Muscle Aches and Pains more quickly than any other remedy known. IT PENETRATES-It is triple strength and a powerful, speedy and sure PAIN REMEDY. Sold by all dealers in medicine at 25c per bottle and money back if not satisfactory

WHAT OTHERS SAY!

**Cured of Rheumatism** "I had been suffering with rheumatism for three years. Have been using Noah's Lini-ment, and will say that it cured me com-pletely. Can walk better than I have in two years. Rev. S. E. Cyrus, Donald, S. C."

For Cuts and Bruises "While working at my trade (fron work) I get bruised and cut frequently, and I find that Nosh's Liniment takes all the soreness out and heals the wound immediately. Edward Ryan, Swansboro, Va."

Rheumatism in Neck "I received the bottle of Noah's Liniment, and think it has helped me greatly. I have rheumatism in my neck and it relieved it right much. Mrs. Martha A. Lambert, Beaver Dam, Va."

Pains in the Back "I suffered ten years with a dreadfully sore pain in my back, and tried different re-medies. Less than half a bottle of Noah's Liniment made a perfect cure. Mrs. Rev. J. D. Billingsley, Point Eastern, Va." **Cured of Neuralgia** 

Stiff Joints and Backaches
"I have used Noah's Liniment for rheumatism, stiff joints and backache, and I can
say it did me more good than any pain remedy. Rev George W. Smith, Abbevile, S. C."

Bronchitis and Asthma

"My son has been suffering with bronchitis and asthma and a very bad cough. Was confined to his bed. Some one recommended Noah's Liniment, and I rubbed his chest and back with it and gave him six drops on sugar, and he was relieved immediately. Mrs. A. L. Whittaker, 618 Holly Street, Richmond, Va."

"We have obtained as good if not better results from Noah's Liniment than we did from remedies costing \$5.00 per bottle. Norfoll and Portsmouth Transfer Co., Norfolk, Va."

SEE THAT YOUR TICKET READS VIA

## Chesapeake Line To Baltimore

Elegantly Appointed Steamers. Perfect Dining Service. All Outside Staterooms. Steamers leave Norfolk daily (Except Sunday) 6:15 p. m. from foot of Jackson St., arrive Baltimore at 7:00 a. m. Direct connection made with rail lines for all points. For further particulars call or write

F. R. McMillin, T.P.A., 95 Granby St. Norfolk, Va.

Greatest and Best of all Fees.

Thinking over the recent effort in comes to mind, which very truly ex-

And all the fees entail.

Thou best of fees-female.

What Are You Blowing About? We note a Mecklenburg farm advertised thus: "Fourteen acres for

change.

[That must be bad, poor land, or something of the kind. There are lots of land in Pitt county four miles or more from town that couldn't be bought for \$100 an acre. But as-Charlotte so nearly comprises the county, that 14 acres may be in Gas--Reflector].



The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eeastern Reflector.

### OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN HARGE OF C. L. PARKER

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

Monday morning under very favor- J. R. Smith and Bro.'s. able conditions. We learn that there are pupils from nine counties to start with and if we had a few more men Griffin, Elias Dail, Eld. Phillips, Vance Corbett, Armstrong, Woodard, Barentire Free Will Baptist denomina-

We have a stock of school books. R. Smith and Bro.

It was our pleasure to see Mr. Robert Lawrence's acre of contest corn a good show to win something.

illness of Mr. H. B. Smith.

The show left Sunday morning for Scotland Neck.

Hardware of Smith and Bro's.

Mr. Henry Knott, of Knott Bros. Kinston, was here Saturday and held a consultation with our business men. From little beginnings great streams flow; from little acorns great oaks

Ghent has another citizen, a boyat Mr. J. R. Turnage's.

The meeting of the F. W. B. church closed Sunday night and baptism Monday near Mr. Lafayette Cox, in Swift

down towards Vanceboro.

at J. R. Smith and Bro.'s.

to speak to the dear people.

Perry and wife, who are leading the singing are holding a series of meet- and to where he had thrown the bag The following are the jurors drawn law extended to include all the south ings at Rountrees this week.

Daily Reflector.

Mr. Joe Foye Barwick has launched a new business. His office is in the Smith building, near the post office.

from a visit to Enfield.

Mr. Robert Worthington suffered an worse for the mishap. attack of kidney colic Sunday, but is

better now.

Hill Tuesday.

boro last week.

AYDEN, N. C., Sept. 5 .- Prof. Saw- Sow rye, clover, vetch and rape for yer opened school at the Seminary winter and spring pasture. Seed at

#### WANTS NEW OFFICER.

### Commissioner of Agriculture.

To procure the services of resented. This school is growing in aure," a delegation of leading farmpearing before the Mecklenburg board of county commissioners this afterantee as may be necessary.

work consists in visiting the various ing and starting such demonstration damage. work in up-to-date farming, as he kinds at J. R. terest to the country.—Charlotte the Southern, Atlantic Coast Line and coat suits for ladies that any dealer Chronicle.

#### Now Is The Time.

ing the opportunity The Reflector of- Coast Line appeared before the state you buy. reaching the people. There is no bet- their property be placed on an equal ter time for advertising then right basis with real property, which they now. This paper goes to the people claim is not assessed at more than and is read daily by thousands.

#### Negro Boy Made Big Haul.

standing on the bridge at Gardners- years old, early Saturday morning The city commissioners yesterday ford and heard in the distance the stole between \$140 and \$150 from gave an order for an automobile parustling of something like a mighty the store of Mr. John A. White, east trol wagon, to be supplied in about wind and found that the heavy rain of the depot. The little negro watched 25 days, the automobile being decided Thursday night was filling up the for a chance when the clerk's eyes upon as the best available means for Thursday night was filling up the swamp and each fish hole was filled, were turned and he cleaned out the the needs of the police department. Winston-Salem and Asheville were the stream was making its way on money drawer—\$30 in currency, \$60 —Greensboro News. odd dollars in silver and several Cotton sheets, baskets and balancers checks—and jumped out the back cant position of assistant state bank The others with more than 2,000 door. He was discovered too late to Our people are getting in their fall catch him, but it was later learned numbers twenty-one. Each of the 4,790; Raleigh, 4,780; Salisbury, 2,420; stock. This column is open for them who he was and Policeman Kerr and applicants is connected with a bank- Charlotte, 2,265.—(H. T. K). Deputy Sheriff Ward caught him. The ing institution. Rev. J. W. Tyndall, assisted by Mr. boy piloted the officers to where he had hid the checks under the house. Jurers For September Court. of silver in a gully. He kept the for the September term, which be- side of the river. Some don't care If you want to exchange a horse for currency in his pocket and had it gins on the 18th: a milk cow, let us write you up in the there when arrested. -Statesville Landmark.

### Mule And Auto.

Miss Daisy Tucker, of Greenville, on near Dr. Laughinghouse's office, L. Wilkinson, J. P. Taylor, Farmville; is visiting Mrs. Agnes Blount in took exception to the passing of an Bruce Moseley, Falkland; C. R. Mills, automobile. The result was some dam- Chicod: J. F. Pollard, W. L. Brown, Miss Lee Nicholas has returned age to the wagon and a mule in W. L. Brooks, James Brown, Greentwisted harness, helplessly inverted ville; O. E. Whichard, Claude Mc-Mr. E. Brown and children have upon the street. The assistance of Gowan, Pactolus. returned from an extended trip the owner with other help finally got through South Carolina and Virginia. the mule up and aright, little the

### Shouldn't Mention It.

Messrs. J. R. Smith and J. Carl For the best interests of the com- Abbott, R. L. Jenkins, T. R. Allen, Jones made a business trip to Snow munity, some news items should be Contentnea; A. C. Caraway, P. J. Bysuppressed. A recent article stated num, A. J. Moye, Farmville; George Messrs. W. E. Patrick and R. H. that Edwin Markham had become Dail, J. F. Evans, W. A. Garris, V. C. Garris made an auto trip to Golds- wealthy through writing poetry .- Fleming, Greenville; W. L. Nobles,

CONCERNATION OF THE CAROLINA HAPPENINGS. and Briefly Told for The Reflector's of Persia and Asia Minor. Busy Readers.

five o'clock, Sam Daniel, a negro who grown at eight government nurseries works for Mr. Harry Wainwright on in the western forest reserves. the Jonathan Applewhite plantation. From New Guinea comes a new orabout a mile southwest from Wilson, chid shaped like a cradle and found was found asleep on the second story in the island. The flower has a white PICONO CONTROL OF THE STAND. The nower has a white plazza of Mr. Wainwright. He was margin, with reddish chocolate markdiscovered by Mrs. Applewhite, who ings and a yellow lip. aroused her son-in-law and told him of her find. Police headquarters were notified of the occurrence when Officer Felton went over to the farm and made the arrest, bringing his Times, that he deposit \$10,000 at a prisoner to the town guard house. like W. J. Braxton, St. Claire, J. A. Mecklenburg Union Asks for County When found Daniel was half drunk, hatless, shoeless and coatless, and might have wanted \$20,000 next time a when questioned says he knows not and every few days thereafter.—Charothers we could see nine states rep- "county commissioner of agricul- how he came on the porch, but resisted him in putting a ladder against power and equipment each day and ers of Mecklenburg county, repretithe house, and after that he rememshould be the pride of Ayden and the senting the Farmers Union, is apbered no more until he was arrested. was in town Saturday and stated that

eral farms in Wilson county and are this week. The snake was about two stationery and all school supplies. J. take up the proposition and give such sapping the life out of cotton plants. feet long and brown in color. The financial and other support and guar- They have been found in great num- heads were perfectly formed. It had bers on the plantations of Mr. Walter a June bug in one mouth when killed. A county commissioner of agricul- F. Woodard and Capt. T. M. Washand it appears to us that Bob stands ture is an officer whose duties and ington. It is said that a red spider has attacked cotton in some sections We regret to hear of the serious farms of the county and in suggest- and that this little pest is doing much at C. T. Munford's big store? His

may consider of advantage and in- road companies in North Carolina- men and most stylish tailor-made the Seaboard Air Line—have taken ex- here has shown. He also has dry ceptions to the assessment of their goods, dress goods and shoes to suit property in taxation and today offi- everybody. It will pay you to see The wise business men is recogniz- cials of the Southern and Atlantic Munford's stock every time before fers as an advertising medium for tax commission with the request that 75 per cent of its true value. The officials claim that their property is assessed at its full value and in some Marvin Clark, colored, 12 or 13 cases more than its full value.

examiner is growing, and it now were: New Bern, 5,439; Fayetteville,

FIRST WEEK:

Strickland, Beaver Dam; W. A. House, for a hearing at the November meet-Bethel; W. E. Barnhill, D. C. Barn-ing, when each side is expected to Yesterday a mule hitched to a wag- hill, R. L. Whitehurst, Carolina; D. present its case.

Joshua Tripp, G. T. Tyson J. R. Strickland; Beaver Dam; R. F. Bullock, W. B. Bailey, Carolina; O. C. Clark, N. P. Tyson, Chicod; R. L. Pactolus.

Flower and Tree.

The cultivated hyacinth is a native

The trees which are used in the gov-WILSON .- Sunday morning about ernment work of reforestation are

in a recent orchid hunting expedition

Wanted \$10,000.

Demand was made Saturday night on General Otis, of the Los Angeles specified spot in order to save his life. He didn't and is still living. They

Two Headed Snake.

A. J. Jordan, of Martins district, The army worm has invaded sev- John Huff's well, in Martins district,

Look In At Munford's.

Have you seen what is going on new fall goods are arriving and em-RALEIGH .- The three largest rail- brace a line of the best suits for

Raleigh In 1860.

That clipping about Raleigh's population in 1858 being so disappointing led this writer to make a little census investigation for 1860.

That census gave Raleigh a population of 4,780; Wake county, 28,627. Greenville's population was only 828; Pitt county, 16,080.

There were only twenty-five incorporated towns in the state, according to that census. Only thirteen had a not in the list. Wilmington was the The list of applicants for the va- largest town with 9,552 population.

Will They Get It?

either way, and others are hot against it. The matter was up be-Ivey Smith, C. D. Smith, H. S. for the commissioners today and set

### FOR SALE!

A stock of fancy groceries, one nice up-to-date Counter, fountain, good stand and good trade established. Want to sell at once. Will sell for part cash, balance on easy terms. Reason for selling, other business to look after.

> F. LILLY, AYDEN, N. C.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Dallas next month.

Dr. John W. Abercrombie, president of the University of Alabama, is mencioned as a probable candidate for

this fall are Maryland, Kentucky, Mis- end of the canal. sissippi, Rhode Island and Massachus-

Chicago, is expected soon to announce ination for governor of Illinois.

Governor Bass of New Hampshire assigned a major general. is said to be laying plans to succeed United States Senator Burnham, whose term will expire on March 3, 1913.

Many of the politicans are now agreed in the opinion that the national Democratic convention next year will ing.—Greensboro News. meet in Baltimore and the Republican convention in Chicago.

for the presidency.

Progressive Republicans of Minnesota are arranging for a state hanquet in Minneapolis, September 7, at which time a boom for Senator Lato be launched.

New Mexico is to hold her first election next November. The present indications are that the question of prohibition will figure conspicously in the campaign for State officers and members of the legislature.

is a resident of Watertown and a server. graduate of the law school of the University of Wisconsin.

lican party began its long lease of themselves in his watermelon patch. ot the legislature promises to be se- charge at San Juan was quiet comthis fall.

Franklin Pierce.

held in November and the United -Mount Airy Leader.

uary. William M. Andrews, the pres-Mexico, will be a candidate for United Ralph H. Cameron, the present Re- teacher of music at the graded school, last four years. Governor Woodrow Wilson is to publican Delegate from Arizona, is has resigned, much to our regret. We speak at the Texas State Fair in expected to be in the running from did everything we could to induce that State.

Troops For Panama.

Immediately following the return of I believe the people of Greenville the secretary of war from the Pan- agree with me fully when I say that war department to ship the tenth ers of music than Miss Gaston. In The State that will elect governors infantry, a full regiment, to the west the four years in which she has been

of plans at the department before of having their children instructed and struck him unconscious with a the visit of Mr. Stimson to Panama. by one of the best teachers to be had. plow-bar while he was sleeping and Edward F. Dunne, former mayor of With orders, which will be carried The school of music has been built out with as little show of important up to an extent that makes it a very his candidacy for the Democratic nom- purpose as possible, contemplate the necessary adjunct to the school. establishment on the zone of 5,000 In seeking a successor to our formtroops of all arms, to which will be er teacher, I determined to employ found to be badly fractured and he

No Substitute For It.

The Road To Wealth.

United States Senator Bristow of Carolina where a farmer raises \$300 and asked him to name one or two bed and found him lying in a pool of Kansas has declared himself against to \$450 worth of products from one of his former pupils who could do his own blood. She grabbed up her the renomination of President Taft acre of land on which from two to the work. After some delay, he retwo children and, with them in her and in favor of Senator LaFollette four different kinds of crops are plied, as follows: grown in one season.-Wilmington My dear Mr. Smith: Miss Ruth assistance of her neighbors.

Cotton Picking Machines in Charlotte and I will tell you of her.

Three Price-Campbell cotton-pick- She is a very fine young woman, guards of the convict force of Cuming machines have arrived in Char- refined, cultured and has a pleasing berland county and his brother Ar-Follette of Wisconsin for president is lotte awaiting the arrival of Theo. personality. Miss Saucerman's fath- chie, have been jailed in default of H. Price who will be here about Sept- er is a minister. She plays piano bond for their appearance at court ember 10 make a public demonstra- well, sings well, and she can teach to answer the charge of stealing five tion of picking cotton by his latest piano and voice with credit to herinvention. The demonstration which self and to the school. She has had near where the convicts were workwill be under the personal spervision the full course in school music, in- ing. McNeil found his pigs and got of Mr. Price will be given on some cluding high school work, psychology them under claim and delivery profarm yet to be selected, but one con- of music teaching, etc. She has also ceedings. The Hollands sold the pigs venient for as many as possible to had a good deal of experience in to a merchant where McNeil found witness the event. It is claimed teaching music. that the new system is a practical In thinking the matter over, I have ter Holland had previously sold an-Joseph E. Davis, who has been success and several machines are carefully considered the fact that other lot of fine pigs to the same chosen member of the Democratic now in operation in Texas under the Miss Gaston is to be followed, and merchant who suspected nothing. National Committee from Wisconsin, direction of Mr. Price.—Charlotte Ob- that the person will inevitably be

### A Unique Punishment.

resentatives, is a candidate for the Re- mode of punishment for offenders work; in every relation, socially, as learning that the only practical, compublican nomination for Congress in and the story runs thusly: On last to character, etc., she is considered monsense way to advertise, is through the First New Jersey district, to suc- Sunday afternoon he drove out to an exceptional student and worker. the columns of a good newspaper. ceed the late Congressman Louden- his farm and as he came down I don't believe I can find any better When the advertisers adopt the plan through the corn he discovered at possibility among the students of my exclusively they will save much least ten stone cutters, hailing from acquaintance, and I can unreservedly money and find that newspaper ad-For the first time since the Repub- all sections of the globe, enjoying recommend her to you. power in Massachusetts, now more He quietly slipped to the house, prothan half a century ago, its control cured a gun and they say that the Evanston, Illinois. riously challenged in the elections pared with the noise he made. The raiding party were taken by surprise and three sons of Italy were too In view of the general expectation frightened to follow their companions that the Democrats will hold their into the river and the Colonel made national convention in Baltimore next a complete capture of them. He year it is interesting to note that the marched the captives back to the and that four of the candidates nom- to eat a fifty-pounds melon and one insted there were elected to the pres- dago remarked "me gotta nough," the idency. They were Andrew Jackson, Colonel placidly remarked that it was Martin Van Buren, James K. Polk and eat or go to jail. Colonel Jim enjoyed the joke, the dagoes got enough wa-Elections in the two new States of heart the big quarry was enabled employed Miss Lillian Carr, a grad-extinct. termelon and owing to his goodness of New Mexico and Arizona will be to resume business Monday morning. uate in our school of music, also a

MISS GASTON RESIGNED.

Music Instructors.

Miss Olive Gaston, the former her to return, but she felt that she was needed at home, and we could not re-engage her for this year.

ama Canal orders were given to the there are few more efficient teachone of our number, the people of the The order is startling in advance community have had the advantage

> a teacher trained by Prof. W. A. is not expected to live. White if I could get one. Prof. White was at one time the Dean of Fine

Saucerman has written you regarding the position you wrote me about,

measured by Miss Gaston's work and personality, hence I have tried to use much care in recommending a Col. Jim Fulford of this city is not teacher to you.

Very sincerely,

We have employed Miss Saucerman, and we believe we have in her Oliver Loke, a condemned negro party has met in that city five times melon patch where he required each course now pretty carefully mapped bound his legs and arms. Two thou-

graduate of the East Carolina Teachers Training school. Miss Carr and snoozing.

Miss Saucerman have been trained n the same methods, and we are ent Republican Delegate from New Will Be Succeeded By Thorough pleased with the fact that we can offer to the people of the town such competent instruction, fully in line with what we have done during the

> H. B. SMITH. Superintendent of Schools.

NEGRO ATTACKS MAN AND WIFE.

Fractures Husband's Skull. Then Attacks Wife but is Frightened Away.

LUMBERTON .- An unknown negro entered the home of Mr. Gray Tolar then attempted to criminally assault bed in the same room. Mr. Tolar was brought to the Thompson hospital

When the negro first entered the The business concerns that find Arts at Syracuse University, and he then attempted to assault Mrs. Tolar. trade dull and that often fall by the trained Miss Gaston for her work She could feel his kinky hair on her wayside are the ones that try to find while there. He is now Dean of the face as he attempted to chock her. a substitute for newspaper advertis- School of Fine Arts at Northwestern By some means she got his fingures Reserve University, in Illinois. I by some means she got his ingures off her throat and by screaming wrote to him, explained fully the "The road to wealth" is the one which runs through Eastern North have a teacher to follow Miss Gaston, Tolar went over to her husband's arms, ran a half-mile to summon the

Convict Gaurd Steals Five Pigs.

Sylvester Holland, one of the four of them. It is said that Sylves-

Newspapers Bring Results

A good New York law, to go into effect on September 1st, makes it William J. Browning, for many only a Farmers' Union live wire but years chief clerk of the house of rephe has recently introduced a new spoken of in every course of her is indeed high time the people were vertising is in every way more satisfactory and brings far greater re-W. A. WHITE, sults, than advertisements placed along the highway.-Salisbury Post.

Breaks from Electric Chair.

a strong teacher. Having been taught wife murderer, struggled for twentyby Prof White, there will be no eight minutes at the penitentiary at change in methods of instruction. Eddyville, Ky., last Thursday and The class will be carried on in the finally broke the leather straps that out. I am pleased with this fact, be- sand volts of electricity had passed cause, as is well known, there are through his body. The negro topnearly as many different ways of pled to the floor and the physicians teaching music as there are teach- found he was reviving. He was again strapped to the chair, and 2.500 To assist Miss Saucerman we have more volts were used before life was

It's a short sermon that makes no

# THE LAST FEW DAYS

SEMINARY OPENS SEPTEMBER

Young Minister Goes To Accept Pastorate in Vermont.

AYDEN, N. C., Aug. 31.—Cotton is coming in. Mr. J. A. Branch sold Three Years Ago Noted for Bad Roads the first bale here Tuesday for 11 1-4 cents. R. C .Cannon and sons were the purchasers.

Kinston.

preaching.

markets to buy goods.

Mr. W. B. Alexander.

Miss Clara Forrest left Wednesday for Baltimore to buy fall milli- for good roads it was proposed to do

a visit to her parents in Jones coun-signified. Then a bond issue of \$15,-

Mrs. Caleb Worthington.

Mrs. O. C. Nobles and children are plane.

on a visit to relatives at Oak City. J. E. Buchan, in a speech on the show this week and from the way it cently, said that not a farm in Mcis patronized, it must be good.

that if the judge fined all like he did ent, with roads still pushing in all ber of women workers in France has July amounted to \$77,250. Mr. Henry Anderson and himself, that directions, while four years ago most almost doubled.

ing fodder this week.

pleasant call Tuesday. Bentley said road bonds taken recently in Sand | The unemployed ratio of the Ashis policies protected to the third and Hills township adjoining. Sand Hills sociated Blacksmiths and Iron Workfourth generations after you are dead has been like McNeill's, without roads ers of Great Britain was recently and gone.

Monday morning. Miss Jennie Davis for a bond issue, and already the The Kansas state federation of lawill teach music and do other pri- township is getting good roads, the bor has started a campaign for a Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has mary work. Miss Alice Dickerson, equal of those of McNeill's. the intermediate department, and Never was a more complete con- work more than nine hours out of sale by all dealers. Prof. John E. Sawyer, the high version. Those who opposed good twenty four. grades. This school is worthy and roads in McNeill's four years ago The organized bakers of Minneapdeserving and is entitled to your are now adherents of the improve- olis, Minn., have decided to estabsupport, especially the Free Will Bap- ment, and no price would induce them lish a co-operative bakery in that tists. They now have a large two- to go back to the old system. Around city and the preliminary steps have story dormitory for girls, and have Vass, Southern Pines, Pinehurst, Ab- already been taken. built an annex to the main building erdeen, Lakeview, and vicinity travel two-story. The first floor has an au- is a pleasure as well as a profit. After twenty years of service all ditorium that will seat 540 people. Hoke county is fast getting into the postmasters and clerks in Germany

dent from Selma, left Wednesday for movement, and, in two or three years ment, and after forty years a full the state of Vermont, where he has more it will be almost impossible to pension, in addition to the regular been caled to a pastorate. Mr. Grice find a main road in this section that salary. is a brilliant young man, with a bright is not like a boulevard,-News and future before him, has a fine brain, Observer. strong personality, good voice and Free Will Baptist Seminary while la- other state in the Union.

boring at Montpelier and near the

The Caroffus Home and farm and The Eastern Reflector.

Miss Lola Hardee, of Greenville, is visiting Mrs. Ed Garris.

Remember, Mr. Business Man, now is the time to advertise, and there is no better place than the Ayden department in The Daily Reflector.

#### A WORTHY EXAMPLE.

Now His Improved Highways.

McNeill's township, Moore county, should be an object lesson to the Miss Virginia Belle Cooper is vis- people of the whole South. Three iting her aunt, Miss Alice Baker, in years ago the township was noted for its abomnible roads. Today ac-Protracted meeting is in progress cording to astatement from John R. at the Seminary this week. Revs. McQueen, road supervisor, the town-Vauce and Armstrong are doing the ship has nearly seventy miles of improved roads, money in the treasury Messrs. J. R. Smith and J. B. to build more, money coming with Pearce left Monday for the northern the taxes soon due, and the sinking fund to provide for the bond issue Messrs. John and Jim Alexander has already reduced the bonded debt are here on a visit to their brothers, incurred at the beginning of the road-building period.

When the township decided to try the work with the taxes. This was Mrs. J. R. Tingle and sons are on sufficient to show what a good road 000 was voted. From that bond is-Try our rat traps. They are sure sue the present mileage has been conto do the work. J. R. Smith Com-structed, and \$2,000 of the debt has been paid from the funds accumu-Miss Matilda O'Hagan is visiting lated in the sinking fund. The debt will be wiped out in a few years, We gin your cotton, furnish bag- eight or ten at the most, and the inging and ties, buy your seed or ex- creased value in property will give boys. Ed. Garris, for L. L. Kittrell. township on an entirely different

We are in the midst of a 10-cent subject of good roads at Raeford re-Neill's township was more than two Hebrew trades of New York. Wm. Dew, our colored barber, said miles from a good road at the presthe new court house and jail would farms scarcely knew what a good Organized railway men in Glasgow, No one enjoys the show this week and not within a day's travel of a strike for shorter hours and higher better than Jolly Theodore. His passable road when the movement wages. merry laugh supplies equal amuse- begun. Now it is one of the most It is tickling to see how graceful travel in wagon, buggy or automo- itary and other conditions in bakeries are employed. Fred Worthington wears the police bile. The difference in the life of and confectionaries. badge. He is assitant this week. the people is astonishing. New airs A bunch of Anti-Japanese Laundry Miss Annie Belle Kittrell, of Grifton thrift and interest spring up, traf- League has been organized in Oakis here on a visit to her uncle, Mr. fic is on an entirely new basis, farms lank, Cal., among the laundry workhave a different appearance, and the ers, owners and drivers. Most of our people will finish pull- general stimulus to everything is be-

yond measure. B. Harriss, of Greenville, made us a accurately measured by the vote for organization in the near future. School opens at the Seminary next almost unanimous in both precincts cent.

Rev. L. B. Grice, a Seminary stu- line, and Cumberland is joining the receive a pension from the govern-

articulates well. We feel that he will In the number of its mineral species one-half, probably two-thirds, of the the river at or near Boyel's ferry. reflect great credit to Ayden and the North Carolina is said to exceed any adult male wage-earners in America The commissioners will hear the

\$150,000.00

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We welcome small accounts as well as large ones C. S. CARR, Cashier.

NOTES FROM THE LABOR WORLD.

Within the last forty years the num-

road meant. The township is big, Scotland and vicinity have gone on

agreeable sections of the South to interior of Denmark prescribes san-

Ninety-five per cent of the drug clerks at San Jose, Cal., are organized, with a prospect of a 100-per cent broken off. The company practically

But when the vote was taken it was less than three-quarters of one per

law forbidding women in Kansas to no superior for bowel complaints. For

dicate that considerably more than day in the interest of a bridge across receive less than \$700 annually. matter tomorrow.

For the fifth time in a year an effort is being made to organize the 8 freight handlers in Ontario, and es-8 pecially those in Toronto. There are about one thousand two hundred in

The secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen reports that the disbursements for sick and funeral benefits during the month of

More than twofifths of the 1,000,000 factory hands in Japan are women and children. 70,000 children under the age of fourteen are employed in mills. In the match and tobacco factories many children under ten years

Negotiations between the officiols of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company and the representatives of the various organizations employed in the shops on the system, looking toward an increase in pay have been refused to make any advances and a strike vote has been ordered to be

An ordinary case ofdiarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and

### Earthquake at Washington.

There was much excitement in Washington, Saturday night, over some slight earthquake shocks felt there. Three distinct shocks were felt but no damage resulted.

Two or more slight shocks were felt in Greenville. One person felt one very distinctly. One or two more slighter shocks followed.

#### Chicod-Pactolus Bridge.

All available statistics of wages in- A Chicod delegation was here to-

### Legal Notices

LAND SALE.

at als., ex-parte, the undersigned commissioner, will sell for cash, before the court house door, in Green- containing 1-4 acre. Also lot adjoin-

Swift Creek township, known as lot joining second lot above described, No. 4 in the division of the Pugh land, and fronting on Washington street, being the same allotted to J. L. and running back 150 feet, contain-Blands line and runs south 28 1-2 deeded to Sidney F. Higson by Moses west 178 poles to Tucker's line; thence King and wife. with his line north 57 west 35 poles | Also that lot bounded by Cotanch to a stake; then N. 28 1-2 east 132 street and Tar river, which was repoles to Blands line; thence with his cently conveyed to W. B. Higson by line east 26 poles to his corner; then Reuben Clark and Emma Clark, by with his other line to the beginning, deed, which appears of record in Pitt of lands, Book 2, pages 209-10, in chinery and every article of every the clerk's office of Pitt county, in description now on said property or an action entitled Laura Pugh, et lots.

Also two lots in the said county of Pitt, and in the town of Grifton, and described as follows, to-wit: One lot beginning at a stake, corner of Queen street and Brook's alley, and running north 45 west with Queen street a distance of 25 feet; thence north 45 east 125 feet; thence south

all machinery and improvements on said lot; the interest to be sold in the beginning containing twenty one Paldwin Tutthill and Bolton Band in Simpson Monday. vided one-fourth.

Also one other lot in the said town of Grifton and in Lenoir county, beginning at a stake on Lenoir street, 8 15--1td--3tw the corner of the Powell lot and runs with the Powell line north 5 west to the creek bank; then with the

beginning, containing one acre, more or less, being the same piece conveyed to J. L. Tucker by Moseley Spivey and wife Moreh 10, 100.

The color scheme real estate, machinery, timber, cut logs and standing timber as hereinbefore fully described, will be sold in bulk.

Towns of color scheme real estate, machinery, timber, cut logs and standing timber as hereinbefore fully described, will be sold in bulk. and wife, March 19, 1909.

This August 17, 1911. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. 8 19—1td--3tw.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage deed and delivered by W. B. Higson and wife, Sidney F. Higson, to F. J. Forbes, on the 2nd day of August, 1910, and duly F. G. James & Son, Attys. recorded in the office of the Register 8 19-1td-3tw of Deeds of Pitt county, in Book 0-9, page 113, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the court house door, in Greenville, to the highest Superior court clerk of Pitt county

of North Carolina, and in the town of the estate to make immediate pay-Greenville, described as follows, to- ment to the undersigned; and all R. E. Jones and wife, Ger-

streets and running north with Wash- on or before the 19th day of July, By virtue of an order of the Su- ington street 50 feet; thence east par- 1912, or this notice will be plead in Jarvis Whichard, Nina perior court of Pitt county, in Special allel with Fourteenth street 150 feet; bar of recovery. Proceeding 1684, entitled C. J. Tucker thence south parallel with Washington to Fourteenth street; thence with Fourteenth street to the beginning, ville, N. C., on Monday, September fronting on Washington street 50 feet and running back parallel with North Carolina,—Pitt County. One tract of land in Pitt county, ing 1-4 acre. Also one other lot ad-Tucker, beginning at a stake in ing 1-4 acre. Being same three lots W. J. Kittrell, surviving

containing 30 acres, more or less. county, in Book P-9, page 232, and above entitled cause, by Hon. Frank | M. Jones and others, recorded in the For accurate description see division all improvements milling plant ma-

To satisfy said mortgage. This August 8th, 1911. F. J. FORBES, Mortgagee. S. T. Hooker, Owner of debt F. G. James & Son, Attorneys.

By virtue of a decree made by his and described and defined as follows, 45 east 25 feet to Brook's alley; honor G. S. Ferguson, judge presid- to-wit: Lying on the south side of News From Around The Capital of thence south 45 west with Brook's al- ing at the May term, 1911, of Pitt Su- Moccasin river, bounded on the east ley to the beginning on Queen street. perior court, in the civil action en- by John Leary's line to Lenoir street, Second lot beginning on Queen street at the corner of J. C. Griffins' lot, on Miss Martha Smith, W. B. Smith et Wrenn's line, thence with said line Mrs. Sallie F. Dunlap and daughter, which his bar stands and running als, the undersigned commissioner to Moccasin river; then down said Miss Mattie, returned to their home with his line back toward McRea will sell at public auction, before the river to John Leary's line, containing in Wilson Wednesday. street 125 feet; thence a westerly court house door, in Greenville, on three and one-half acres, more or course parallel with Queen street 30 Monday, the 18th day of September, less."

feet; thence parallel with the first 1911, the following described tract of 2nd. One fifty-horse power Atlas line 125 feet to Queen street; thence land, situate in the county of Pitt and engine and boiler; one grist mill with iting Miss Susie Proctor.

said road north 4 1-2 west 50 yards the middle branch; thence up said located on the lot of land described folk, Richmond and other places to a stake; thence south 85 1-2 west branch to Office Dail's line; thence above. 97 yards to a stake; thence south 4 with Offic Dail's line a northern di- 3rd. One-horse power Eric Engine less, known as the gin house lot, and Ann Cannon's corner; thence around pertaining to said dry kiln; one 40- Mrs. D. S. Spain. this lot machinery, etc., is an undi- the beginning, containing twenty one Baldwin Tutthill and Bolton Band

five acres, more or less. Terms to be announced at sale. This August 15th, 1911. J. B. JAMES,

LAND SALE.

church 24 3-4 feet to a stake in the Said lands are being sold for par- side of John Z. Brook's livery stable lot; thence with said John Z. Brooks livery stable lot line 70 feet to a stake, corner of John Z. Brook's livery stable lot on said street; thence

> Sale to satisfy said mortgage. R. C. McCOTTER & BRO.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Having duly qualified before the

bidder, for cash, on Friday, Septemas administratrix of the estate of W. Administrator of John ber 8th, that property lying and be- W. Perkins, deceased, notice is here- F. C. Harding, Attorney ing in the county of Pitt and state by given to all persons indebted to 8 29-1td 3tw

persons having claims against said One lot beginning at the northeast estate are notified to present the corner of Fourteenth and Washington same to the undersigned for payment

This 19th day of July, 1911. VIRGINIA H. PERKINS, Admx. of W. W. Perkins.

In the Superior Court, August term,

The Nicola Lumber Compartner of Keene & Kittrell, W. J. Kittrell, individually, and R. H. Garris, mortgagee.

By vi.tue of the powers contained in a certain decree, entered in the District, on the 25th day of August, register's office in Pitt county, in 1911, the undersigned will expose for Book Z-6, page 446, and containing sale, before the court house door, in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1911, the tion among the tenants in commo following described personal and real estate, to-wit:

1st. That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Grifton, described as follows, "Lying and being in the town of Grifton, state aforesaid, Contentnea Neck township,

down and with Queen street to the in Contentnea township, near the beginning.

In the Country of Tite and all appliances, fixtures and equipments town of Ayden and being the place connected therewith made by B. S. Also one other lot in the said town whereon W. B. Smith formally re- Starr; one shingle machine and saw: of Grifton and in Lenoir county, beginning at a stake on the side of the public road leading from Grifton to Tripp's corner and runs with Frank ing and milling fixtures of whatsoever one Curtiss saw husk, Mandrell and Dunn Tuesday. Becton Old Field and running with Tripp's line in a southern direction to name known or called situated and

Saw Filing Machine and six band saws Mr. Roy Venters was in our town for the re-saw, together with a lot Wednesday. Commissioner. the mill and a lot of appliances used with the said filing machine, also all Galloway's this week. to the creek bank; then with the creek to a stake, Noah Vause's corner; thence with said Vause's line south 5 east to a stake on Lenoir street; thence with Lenoir street; thence with Lenoir street; thence with Lenoir street 10 feet to the beginning, containing 1-20 of an acre, more or less.

Also one other piece in Pitt county, Swift Creek township, beginning at a stake, J. L. Tucker and Moseley Spivey corner; and running with said Tucker and Spivey line westwardly to the center of the canal to said Tucker and Spivey other line; thence with said line northerly to the beginning, containing one acre, more

Terms of sale cash.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned, having this day lap. with said street 24 3-4 feet to the qualified as administrator of the esbeginning, containing 1-24 of an acre, tate of John James Moore, this is to Mortgagee. notice will be pleaded in bar of re- ture, by Mr. John A. Clark. covery of said claims; and all per- At eleven o'clock the couples with the undersigned.

P. S. MOORE. Administrator of John J. Moore

LAND SALE. trude Jones, W. J. Manning and wife, Anna E. Manning, and others,

Whichard, Floy Whichard, and Andrew Whichard.

By virtune of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county, made by D. C. Moore, clerk, in the above entitled special proceeding, on the 25th day of August, 1911, the undersigned commissioner, will on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1911, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit: Lying and being in the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of S. M. Jones, John A. Manning and T. J. D. Whitehurst and the R. M. Jones home place, and be-50 acres, more or less.

This sale is to be made for parti-This the 25th day of August, 1911. F. C. HARDING.

GRIMESLAND ITEMS.

Commissioner

Misses Fannie Spain and Hattie Lee Jenkins, of Greenville, are vis-

Miss Blanche Proctor and brother, Thomas, returned from their visit in

Messrs. J. O. Proctor and A. O. Clark returned from a trip to Nor-Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Spain and children left 1-2 east 50 yards to a stake; thence north 85 1-2 east 97 yards to the beginning, containing one acre, more or Forbes land and the avenue to Mary dry kiln piping and all fixtures ap- to spend a few days with her sister,

Miss Lela Bryan left for her home

of wire cable and rafting dogs used Miss Corinne Ward, of Pactolus, is in rafting and delivering the logs to attending a house party at Mr. J. B.

machinery and personal property that Mr. J. H. Clark was in town a

The guests were received at the door by the hostess and Mr. Wm. V. Clark and ushered into the hall. where delicious fruit punch was served by Miss Fannie Spain and Mr. Knett Proctor and Miss Mattie Dun-

The crowd then gathered in the notify all persons holding claims parlor where a number of games against said estate to file the same were played. The prize of the guess-This the 17th day of August, 1911. with the undersigned within twelve ing contest, a book, was won by Miss months from the date hereof, or this Thelma Bryan, and the booby, a pic-

tified to make immediate settlement marched into the beautifully decorated dining room, where delicious This the 29th day of August, 1911. cream and cake were served. At the hour of midnight the guests departed, declaring Miss Proctor a most charm-

ing hostess.

### Past And Present Cost Of Producing Norfolk Southern Midnight Train

tention of the farmers of Eastern at New Bern Monday night about have expressed themselves very so badly demolished that it was necestired of tobacco culture unless great- more than wire. er inducements in the way of high One or two flat cars and about the

comparative easy culture, requiring are fit only for the scrap pile. about the question this year than bushes. ever before. Ten years ago, a crop of tobacco could be made an an average of at least 3 per cent. per pound cheaper than it can now. Ten years ago, mules were fifty per cent. South Carolina farmers—paid \$26 per cheaper than they are now, and la- acre for land, and last year refused bor thirty per cent. cheaper and fifty \$150 for it. per cent, better than it is today and fertilizer thirty per cent. higher.

particular case, it may cost me more the Southern Railway, and is evimoney to make a crop of tobacco than dence of the vast resources of the it does the average farmer, yet I am soils of the southeast for growing the constrained to believe that the ma- great American staple. jority of farmers in Eastern North For this two-bale-to-the-acre crop Carolint will agree that my figures made last year the ground was broken are not far from correct. Ten years twice, five loads of stable manure per ago an average crop of tobacco could acre were broadcasted, then 2,000 be made and marketed for an aver- pounds of guano, composed of 800 ge cost of fifty-five to sixty dollars pounds 16 per cent. acid, 1,000 pounds per acre. My experience last year cottonseed meal and 200 pounds potand this has been that it will cost from seventy-five to ninety dollars per acre, depending largely upon local labor conditions.

O. L. JOYNER.

#### FARMVILLE MARKET OPENS.

Tuesday had its first sale of the sea- property of one Henry Richardson, son and a large crowd was in attendance. Two warehouses will be run there this season, the Farmville warehouse by Mr. J. Y. Monk and this amount \$3.03 was poll tax and the Planters warehouse by Mr. C. R. \$1, tax on his dog, which was his

The two houses together had close to 40,000 pounds at Tuesday's sales and it sold well. The highest figure reached on the Farmville floor was \$43 and on the Planters \$40. Common grades were exceptionally high.

#### To Repaint Church.

The contract for painting of the link to improper wording of the policy Christian church was closed yester- the insurance company has refused day with Mr. Jno. Askew, a hustling to settle. They have offered to compainter from Kinston. He expects promise a \$1,500 policy for \$250. to begin the work in about one week. This settlement has been declined and The two fresh coats will visibly im- a suit will doubtless result.—Snow prove this property.

It's as easy for a fool to give advice as it is for a wice man to pass ing effection is to remark to her upon

IS TOBACCO A PROFITABLE CROP? MIDNIGHT EXPRESS WRECKED.

### Runs Into Open Switch.

Tobacco farming, present and fu- The midnight express of the Norture, is probably engaging the at- folk Southern ran into an open switch North Carolina more just at this time 12:30, it being due there at 12:25. than ever before. The all-important Engineer Dunn stuck to his post and and perplexing question of labor is escaped unhurt, his fireman, Ed one that must be solved by each in- Watson, colored, jumped and susdividual farmer, and those of us who tained slight injuries. None of the have had experience, hesitate before passengers were hurt. The engine going too fast in the preparation of almost turned completely over. The land without adequate labor supply, front part was completely torn away, especially the preparation for a to- the front trucks were knocked from bacco crop. The farmers of this sec- the engine, and she lay this morning tion who have grown tobacco con-deeply buried in the dirt and mud. tinuously for the past several years The track was torn up, the cross ties freely during the last few months, and sar; to put new ones down, the rails many of them seem to be growing were twisted as if they were nothing

prices are offered them for the crop. same number of gondolas on the sid-The high price of cotton and its ing were so badly torn up that they

less skilled labor and less attention, It is believed that some one purwill largely take the place of tobacco posely intended to wreck this train. culture in this section, unless the The switchlight which is supposed to farmers get what they consider profit- warn the engineers as to whether or able prices for their tobacco. There not the switch is open, was found has been more concern expressed over in a field behind a clump of

#### Over Two Bales Per Acre.

Wonderful yield of cotton made by

Four hundred and eight bales of cotton from a 200-acre field is the I have kept some books on the cost wonderful record made last year by of growing tobacco, and while in my J. D. Whittle, near Blackville, S. C., on

#### Dog Sold For Taxes.

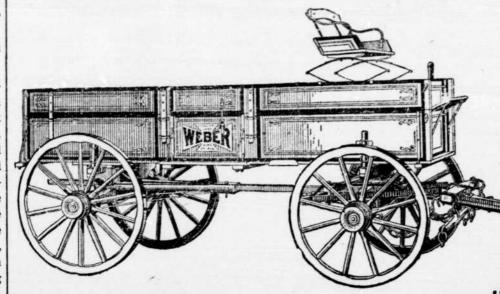
For the first time in the history Wake county, so far as the records show, a dog was sold at auction for taxes yesterday, the beast bringing \$5.13. The auctioneer was Mr. O. L. Parham, of the sheriff's office and A Good Tobacco Sale There Tues. the highest bidder a colored man by the name of Charlie Walters, while the canine, previous to its seizure by The Farmville tobacco market on Deputy Sheriff J. J. Harward, was the

Henry, being in humble circumstances, owed only \$4.03 taxes. Of only possession. -News and Obser-

#### Hookerton Firm Bankrupt.

The firm of Moore and Beaman Hookerton has gone into bankruptcy. This firm suffered in the recent fire. They carried insurance which was supposed to cover the loss, but ow-Hill Laconic.

The way to win a woman's undy-



King of all Farm Wagons.

The man who uses Weber wagons will use no other. His judgment is good. Why not follow his advice? We have a Weber wagon awaiting your inspection. If you want to save yourself money, investigate. For sixtysix years the Weber has been the pride of all users. Use one and let it.be your pride. We have literature concerning this wagon that we want you to call for. Call to-day. Let us talk over the wagon proposition. If you don't buy, you will know the merits of the Weber wagon and will be in position to know a good wagon when you see it. Get a Webrand you will get the test. We have whatyou want. We will be glad to see you any time.

# Hart & Hadley

Greenville, N. C.

## **Bad Spells**

"I suffered, during girlhood, from womanly weakness," writes Mrs. Mollie Navy, of Walnut, N. C. "At last, I was almost bed-ridden, and had to give up. We had three doctors. All the time, I was getting worse. I had bad spells, that lasted from 7 to 28 days. In one week, after I gave Cardui a trial, I could eat, sleep, and joke, as well as anybody. In 8 weeks, I was well. I had been an invalid for 5 weary years! Cardui relieved me, when everything else failed."

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If you are weak and ailing, think what it would mean, to you, to recover as quickly as Mrs. Navy did. For more than 50 years, this purely vegetable, tonic remedy, for women, has been used by thousands of weak and ailing sufferers. They found it of real value in relieving their aches and pains. Why suffer longer? A remedy that has relieved and helped so many, is ready, at the nearest drug store, for use, at once, by you. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., secial instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent tree. 157



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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

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## SALE OF LEAF IN PAST YEAR

Million Pounds

GREENVILLE IS THIRD IN THE LIST

ment of agriculture and made public Press. this afternoon show that from August second largest market, by 10,000,- liable Durham physicians—Durham signs it left. 000 pounds. Twenty-five towns, including Apex, sold more than 1,000, 000 pounds at first hand.

sold are as follows:

Towns.

Winston-Salem	23,084,865	F
Wilson	10,844,584	N
Greenville	8,025,295	Y
Kinston	7,058,747	F
Oxford	6,310,309	F
Reidsville	5,638,777	F
Roxboro	5,378,104	V
Henderson	4,906.733	V
Rocky Mount	4,848,663	A
Durham	4,967,964	P
Mount Airy	4,/ 29,949	Z
Louisburg	2,499,904	V
Farmville	2,192,490	V
Stoneville	2,276,326	S
La Grange	2,309,651	L
Burlington	2,094,809	C
Madison	1,822,754	A
Warrenton	1,738,255	L
Creedmore	1,781,398	E
Smithfield	1,543,125	M
Snow Hill	1,428,998	D
Greensboro	1,355,312	C
Apex	1,215,530	
Fairmont	1,426,408	
Goldsboro	1,016,270	

### NORTH CAROLINA HAPPENNINGS

Busy Readers.

		1,314,614
584		908,651
295	Youngsville	832,433
747	Richlands	805,639
309	Robersonville	781,816
777	Fuquay Springs	757,333
104	Warsaw	601,939
733	Williamston	598,898
663	Ayden	532,225
964	Pilot Mountain	471,785
949	Zebulon	452,301
904	Wendell	425,513
490	Washington	397,504
326	Statesville	325,526
651	Leaksville	296,413
809	Clinton	336,257
754	Ahoskie	267,572
255	Lumberton	265,175
398	Enfield	176,419
125	Milton	145,419
998	Dunn	91,743
312	Clayton	45,266
530		
408	1:	21,083,841
270	-Raleigh	Times

### LIGHTNING CUTS A PECULAR PRANK

Through Several Rooms.

Governor Kitchin this morning no- During a storm Monday afternoon tified Clerk of the Court Collins, that lightning cut quite a caper at the Editor Reflector: he had ordered a special term of su- home of Mr. J. G. Taylor, near Sta- I will give what I think is a fair perior court for Lenoir county, to be- ton's. It struck the house in one of estimate of the loss or damage to my gin October 2, and run two weeks, the corner boxes under the eves, run five acres of tobacco by the hail of for the trial of criminal cases only, down into one of the second story August 20th. Have already sold what Winston-Salem for Years Chief Mark- The action from the Kinston Bar rooms splintering a post as it went, was left of it. There was 450 pounds et, Continues King, Leading Wilson Association and court officials of the then switched across to another room beaten off on the ground. About 100 by Over Ten Million Pounds—25 county, and because the August term where it split open one post and a pounds of this was dirt, leaving 350 could not be held on account of the bedstead. Then it dropped down in- pounds of tobacco at 4 cents. It Statistics gathered by the depart- illness of Judge Ward.-Kinston Free to a room on the first floor, where should have brought at least 10 to 12 Mr. E. W. Dedmond, president of an iron bedstead. From this room it this way, so 4 from 10 leaves 6 cents 1, 1917, to August 1, 1911, leaf to- the Dedmond Remedy Company, who went through the floor and followed loss on the 350 pounds—\$21.00. Then bacco was sold in North Carolina to claims that he has discovered a cure a sill under the house to the outside we sold 1,496 pounds at 6 cents, which the number of 121,083,841. Winston- for pellagra is in Durham. The rem- of the building, where it went to the was a loss of from 6 to 8 cents, say Salem, which has long been king of edy which Mr. Dedmond sells will be ground on a lightning rod. The track 6, and we have \$89.76 loss on this leaf tobacco markets, is again first tested by the treatment of several of the lightning all through the build- lot. There was a loss in actual weight the Twin City leading Wilson, the patients under the supervision of re-

> Another remarkable thing is that the stalks, here we have a loss of while several members of the family say \$50 Summing up we have \$21. were in the house, not one of them \$50, \$89.76, total, \$160.76. A woman may consider a man a was injured. Mrs. Taylor had some This is the estimated loss on goods on the bed in the lower room hired crop of 5 acres. Our tenants ing the storm.

> > Greenville Connections.

The matter of the connection between the Coast Line at Greenville this hail damaged tobacco was that and Kinston, upon petition, has come but one buyer would have it at all. up before the corporation commis- so that it sold cheap. It being largesion for adjustment. It is undoubt- ly tips and badly torn it could not edly a fact that the poor connections be stemmed. made are an inconvenience to the The area covered by this hail was money. We hope that the adjust-double that length. ment can be made so that satisfactory connections and a better train service will result.-Kinston Free Press.

New Rectory.

-Raleigh Times. Greene and Third streets.

### **ESTIMATE OF DAMAGE** OF AUGUST HAIL

GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES STRIKES HOME OF MRS TAYLOR, HOW A TOBACCO CROP SUFFERED

Nearly One Hundred and Twenty-five And Briefly Stated for The Reflectors Starts in Upper Story and Goes Fortunately The Storm Covered Only A Small Area.

AYDEN, N. C., Sept. 13, 1911.

it knocked some of the enamel off of cents if it had not been damaged in of many leaves broken and left on

and was leaning over this cutting had about 18 or 20 acres but some out a garment when the bedstead was of their crops were not damaged so struck, and it did not even shock her. much, as they were nearer done hous-There was a tremendous rain dur- ing on account of not having so much replanted tobacco as myself. I had a better stand, having replanted more times and later than they.

One thing peculiar about the sale of

traveling public, and the cause of very small, not but 300 or 400 yards serious delay and loss of time and wide and not so much more than

W. A. DARDEN.

Court House Labeled.

Lest some one might come along who might not know what the building is, a large sign in raised letters Work has commenced on the rectory "Pitt County Court House," has been for St. Paul's Episcopal church, which placed over the Third street entrance is being erected on the corner of to our new temple of justice. Now, he who reads will know what it is.