WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT 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., Feb. 27 .- tributors. They have the Cole and Mr. H. M. Hardee and little daughter, Spangler style, also the Cole cotton of Norfolk, spent one day with Mr. corn and pea planters. Misses Lizzie Cox and Mamie Venters, accompanied by "Laughing"

Harrington, Barber & Co. have re- Theodore, visited Ayden Monday afceived a large shipment of shoes, ternoon. something new and up to date for la- See the A. G. Cox Manufacturing

Company for wire fencing. They Mrs. M. A. Adams returned last have made arrangements to take care week from Ahoskie, where she has of your wants in this particular. been spending several weeks with The trustees of Winterville High

ceived another large shipment of Roy- as soon as the weather opens. The al flour right from the mills.

troops coming from the were met by feeble firing from the government soldiers. But this soon Latin-American trade to which our

over the hills and making a study in the absence of Prof. J. L. Olive, the city. of nature when she is at her best, who underwent an operation at the As you spin around you will seeming. Kinston hospital. He will take up ly make the flowers and blossoms his work again next week. The mid-

with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman. Baptist church. A rare treat is in It wil lpay you to see Harrington, store for all who come. Be sure to Durham Civic Progress Club Organ-expansion in the Latin-American field. Barber & Co. for your fertilizer dis- be among them.

Nitrogenous Fertilizers, of nitrogen from three to four pernitrogen to be used in his fertilizers, clay land and whether the nitrogen was elected president and Prof. W. late Quite a wide range of choice is open to him since there are a number of materials on the market which are carriers of this important and escarriers of this important and essential element in the production of added to the soil. For the purpose a special study of road building, sewWrote his grand "Odelphus," farm crops. The principal ones may of stimulating a quick and vigorous erage and city parks; also there will " be enumerated as follows: Sulphate growth a small amount of nitrogen be a special study of the commission Bore off the prize of verse from

of ammonia, nitrate of soda, blood, can be incorporated with the com- form of government. In all probatankage, cotton seed meal and fish plete fertilizer to be used under the bility at a later tine this question When each had numbered four se scrap. Other miscellaneous carriers drill at the time of planting. Either will be submitted to the people for of this element are found in varying sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of adoption at an election. quantities on many markets, but most soda may be used for this purpose. of them are low in nitrogen, and many One objection to the use of sulphate of them owing to the slowness with of ammonia lies in the fact that it instead of using one or two percent which they become available, are un- gives its best results in combination matter to bear in mind. It may be Chaucer, at Woodstock, with

under the first class and as nitrate of soda and therefore, not it is better and more desirable to in- Completed sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of so likely to be leached away. If used corporate the fertilizer with the soil soda under the latter class. In the as a top dressing it should be mixed at or before the time of planting than production of crops on soils low in with the surface soil, whereas, ni- to put it on as side applications or When then! Shall we sit nitrogen and this is characteristic of trate of soda should be put directly top dressings later in the season. It and say, most of the land, the availability of on top of the soil. The nitrate has can be done at the time of planting The night hath come; it is no longer the nitrogen is an important matter the advantage of being the most quick- with great economy and can be mixto consider. Organic forms of ni- ly available form of nitrogen we ed more thoroughly with the soil which The night hath not trogen are not quite so quickly avail- have, and therefore, it is the best is an advantage to the crop grown not quite able as the inorganic under ordinary adapted for the use as a top dress- on the land in that it enables the Cut off from conditions of farm practice. One ing, though even for this purpose roots to spread through a wider termight be led to conclude from this when used early in the season, it ritory in search of food. When mix- Something remains statement, therefore, that the inor-may be mixed half and half with cot-ed with the soil there is also less dare; ganic forms were to be preferred. In soils well supplied with vegetable lood is an excellent source of ni-drainage water.

danger of its escape through the Even the oldest trees some fruit may bear;

matter this might be true because of trogen and tankage and fish scrap It would appear from the facts set For age is opportunity no less the readiness and comparative ease also supply this material in a desir- forth that cotton seed meal furnishes Than youth itself, though in another with which inorganic nitrogen is able form. The quantity of these nitrogen in a most satisfactory form dress; liable to be leached from the soil. materials available, however, is 1im- for farmers. Its efficiency is un- And as the evening twilight fades The organic forms, becoming more ited as compared, for instance, with questioned. It can be applied in the slowly available, afford the crop cotton seed meal. Moreover, as car-cheapest and most satisfactory man- The sky is filled with stars, invisible growing on the land a chance to riers of nitrogen they are relatively ner. It furnishes the nitrogen in a by day.

utilize the nitrogen before it has an more costly than cotton seed meal. sufficiently quickly available form to —Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. opportunity to escape from the soil. While the nitrogen in blood may be- meet the needs of our principal farm Hence, organic forms of nitrogen come more quickly available than crops, and it has the advantage of should be given very careful consid- that in cotton seed meal, it is doubt- being a home-made product which By virtue of the power of sale conshould be given very careful consideration by farmers who intend to apply more or less of their plant food or fish scrap and when the difference trogen at the present time than this and wife to Henry C. Kinsaul, on the in the ground at the time of seeding in cost between the nitrogen in cotthe crop. It will naturally arise in ton seed meal and blood is taken inthe minds of some as to whether this to consideration, the use of the form-

is good practice or not. It certainly er will be advisable on practically has the satisfaction of applying nistle undersigned will expose to public is where lands have been at all well all forms. is where lands have been at all well all farms.

trogen in a desirable form, but he Greenville, to the highest bidder, on prepared. In fact, all our experi
From this review of the situation enlarges the market for his seed and Friday, March 29, 1912, a certain trace is where lands have been at all well all farms. ments show that about two-thirds of it would appear that cotton seed meal insures their bringing a better price or parcel of land, lying and being in the fertilizer should be put in the soil at its present price will furnish farm- on that account. While it is to be unless it be on areas of land that ers with nitrogen in a most satis- regretted that cotton seed meal can described as follows: to-wit:

run high in percentage of sand and factory form. It becomes quickly not all be fed so that the largest Adjoining the lands of Caleb Worth. I. C. T. Cox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that are unusually leachy on that account.

Experience and observation both most crops. It is in a form which tilizer as well, it is quite evident that about 1219 sq. yads., or 1-4 of an indicate that soils will give their best when applied to lands in bad physicial our farmers will make no mistake in acre. So satisfy said mortgage. results where nitrogen is used with condition does not permit its ready purchasing and using it as the best This 27th day of February, 1912. greater liberality than has been the escape from the soil before the crop form of supplying the nitrogen re-

practice in past years. For instance, can utilize it. This is an important quired in mixed fertilizers.

FALLS IN HANDS

The Sine Qua Non.

The efforts that are making to cul vate closer relations between the

nited States and the Latin-American

epublics should, of course, be er-

that of Secretary Root some few years

go, is an excellent thing in its way;

so also is Mr. John Barrett's Pan-

American Society for the promotion of

intercourse between the people of the

wo Americas. But neither of these

ouches, except incidentally, the real

uestion of strengthening the commer-

cial relations between the two-halves

trade is based upon something a great

deal more substantial than sentiment.

puraged. Secretary Knox's tour of the South American countries, as was

Little Ressistance Offered By Government Troops

REVOLUTIONISTS ARE FOR GOMEZ of this hemisphere. International

Fown Authorities, Fearing American It is international barter, the exchange Intervention, Give up City to Rebels of one commodity for another. So Without Much Resistance-Revolu- long as we webar, by means of tariff tion Will Not Grow (Say American barriers, from our markets the things that the Latin-American republics

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 28.—Offering American republics buy from us only school have furchased a new ball ground which will add much to the athletic spirit of the school. At a mass meeting of the students on their stock before purchasing.

Miss Anna McLawhon and father, Mr. C. L. McLawhon, attended a box party near Fountain last week.

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School have furchased a new ball ground which will add much to the athletic spirit of the school. At a mass meeting of the students on February 18th, more than \$80 were subscribed by the student body on the purchase of the grounds. Prof. Mr. C. L. McLawhon, attended a box party near Fountain last week.

Miss Anna McLawhon and father, Mr. C. L. McLawhon, attended a box party near Fountain last week. school have purchased a new ball scant resistance to invasion, Juarez those things which they cannot otager of the ball team for the season, the city from two directions. The American union. The prime essential Harrington, Barber & Co. rave re- and we expect things to begin to hum troops coming from the northwest the sine qua non to bringing to the Spring time in all of its beauty will The work is moving along smoothly, soon be here. You will enjoy driving Mrs. W. J. Wyatt has been supplying vaders took complete possession of

As you spin around you will seeding. All sold adopted the flowers and blossoms his work again next week. The midwas the flowers and blossoms his work again next week. The midwas the scene of a Madero triumph done, we can never hope for anything ten months ago. Business houses even approximating maximum development.

smile if you are riding in a "Hunsuckterm examinations will begin today or buggy," manufactured by the A. and close Monday.

G. Cox Manufacturing Company, Winterville, N. C. Better place your orvisiting her daughter, Miss Annie who is a student at Winterville High close advance Mexican Consul Libration and fruitful territory now going across the Atlantic to Great Britain. der for a new buggy now.
Don't forget Dr. Hess stock feed school.
Don't forget Dr. Hess stock feed school.
Miss Mamle Chapman, who has workers will be held in the Winterblee teaching near Shelmerdine, came home Saturday, her school belong over.

When you need nails, both cut and wire, Harrington, Barber & Co. have them in any sizes.

Rev. Mr. Kilgo, of Ayden, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church, here Sunday morning and after the lognan who has school.

Not forget dr. Hess and fruitful territory now going across the Atlantic to Great Britain, Germany and France, will be drawn to our shores just as naturally and just the teols would be permitted to take the teown.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cox Manuafetier, Prof. F. C. Nye, principal of Winterville High School; and Cox's Mill, spent Sunday in town Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman.

It will have you to see Harrington. Baptist church. A rare treat is in the lattice of the training series and the winter resistence and that the rebels would be permitted to take the teom.

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Nothing more is required; nothing

DURHAM, Feb. 26.—A civic Prog- less will suffice.—Norfolk Virginia-

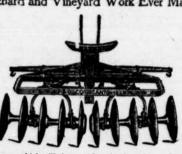
with lime, and as our soils are low mixed with the soil at the time of years were past,

"Faust"

H. C. KINSAUL, Mortgagee. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1914.

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The Best All 'Round and Most Serviceable Harrow for Orchard and Vineyard Work Ever Made.



Two levers—one for each gang—and the gangs can be operated at any angle.

Everything about it is simple and strong, and it is backed by an "nqualified

This season we are especially strong on Farming Implements and Machinery. We cordial-

ly invite your inspection. Come to see us for COTTON KING CULTIVATORS CONFEDERATE CULTIVATORS SMOOTHING HARROWS RIDING ATTACHMENTS FOR TWO HORSE PLOWS
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J. R. & J. G. MOYE

CONDENSED STATEMENT

THE NATIONAL BANK

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

At the close of business February 20th, 1912

	Committee of the Commit			
So-	RESOURCES.		LIAI	BILITIES
ore ars	Loans and Discounts Overdrafts U. S. Bonds Stocks and Bonds Furniture and fixtures 5 per cent fund Exchanges for clearing he Cash and due from banks	1,050.00 ouse 8,891.65	Capital Surplus Profits Circulation Bond account Time certificates deposit Due from banks Cashier's checks Individual depos	\$72,839.56 13,024.11 342.54

I, F. J. Forbes, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn tobefore me Correct attest: this 27th day of Feb. 1912.

H. D. BATEMAN. Notary Public. My commission expries Oct. 3, 1912.

G. E. Garris J. E. NOBLES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Winterville AT WINTERVILLE,

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts\$ 22,903.64	Capital stock paid in 6,000.
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 1,782.00	Surplus fund 3,800.
Due from banks and bank- ers 4,391.66	Time certificates of deposit 2,262.
Gold coin 20.00	Deposits subject to check. 19,708.
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency 205.63 National bank notes and	Cashier's checks outstanding 199.
	Certified checks 13.
Total,\$ 30,923.26	Total,\$ 30,923.

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and pelief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. this 26th day of February, 1912. JESSE L. ROLLINS. Notary Public.

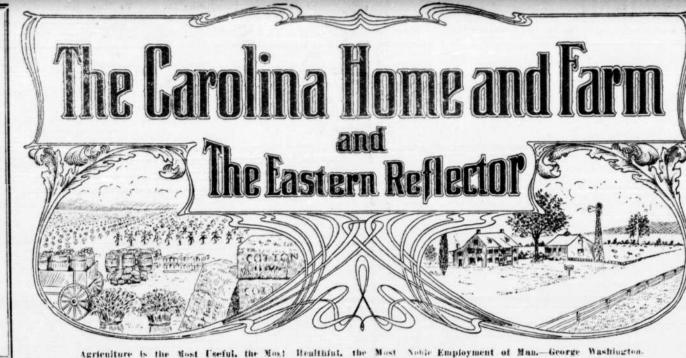
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GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE, AND IS SUR-ROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY.

INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO LABOR. CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.



TION OF TWELVE HUN-DRED AMONG THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE EASTERN LINA AND INVITE THOSE WHO WISH TO GET BET TER ACQUAINTED WITH THESE GOOD PEOPLE IN A BUSINESS WAY TO TAKE A FEW INCHES SPACE AND TELL THEM WHAT YOU HAVE TO BRING TO THEIL TTENTION. OUR ADVERTISING

RATES ARE LOW AND CAN BE HAD UPON APPLICA-TION.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 8, 1912.

SAYS GUMPERS M. F. RITCHIE BADLY INJURED

President of Federation Attacks Executive Order

RUSHED TO SALISBURY WHERE

Negro Robber

house and arrested him, but while

Sheriff Dudley went back to town

fter Policeman Clark and the two

officers took up Wiggin's tracks again

Wiggins secreted in a house and

Going back to where Wiggins lived

they found part of the meat hid in

hay stack and the balance of it

looking for thestolen meat the negro

broke out and ran off.

again captured him.

PERFORMED-NOT

MUCH HOPE

PREVENTING APPEALS TO CONGRESS al shooting took place in Effd's de

shout 6 o'clock when Md. Marion Representative Lloyd of Missouri, al- Hamilton, a well-known clerk in the to Attacks Order Which Prevents store, shot Mr. M. F. Richtie, a prom-Employes of Postoffice Department inent young hardware man, and dan-From Making Appeals to Congress. gerously, if not fatally, wounded him.

twelfth annual convention of the National Civic Federation which began munity.

ation of the order was terminated atruptly by the chairman ruling the Officer Captures

"No other department of the government has dreamed of carrying out othe letter this order," declared Mr Gompers. "The Postoffice Depart-

tract is too small and none too large The Sheriff found Wiggins in the of Texas, Bulkley, of Ohio, and Kin-cus.

HAS NOW BEEN OUT 36 HOURS fields about 3 miles, where they found

IT IS EXPECTED, HOWEVER, THAT THE JURY WILL BRING IN

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YOUNG MERCHANT SHOT Tar Heel on Money Trust C. C. MEANS Probe

OPERATION IS QUICKLY Committee will be Divided into two parts. One to investi- Committee In Charge of Hotel Question Praises His gate the money trust, the other to deal with Senator CONCORD, March 5 .- A sensation Aldrichs' Currency plan. Representative Daughton of North Carolina is made member of the

committee to carry on close investigation into "Money Trust"

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.— The Postoffice Department was a target for prominent speakers at the act, it aroused great excitement, which soon developed into a gloom BEFORE COMMITTEE

here today.

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which prohibits the appeal of government employes to Congress or
congressmen in question affecting
wages and working conditions, were
treade by Samuel Gompers, president
of the Federation of Labor, and Representative Lloyd of Missouri, a
member of the House Committee on
Postoffice and Post Roads.

It was practically decided to have two
attorneys one fo reach committee,
The Club ret last night in its regdiscussing the counsel to be selected.
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The first witness to be heard by
committee on the store at its investigation of the "money
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they will be Divided Into a Committee appointments.

Considerable time was taken today
when Mr. Roads.

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when Mr. Hamilton was about
to the banking and currency committee of the house to beattorneys one fo reach committee.
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an. This latter committee will al. institutions.

- summons witnesses, but its work

The prelminary work will be underwhatever he was about to say should Taft's administration represented the will be more along the line of con- taken simultaneously with an investi- not be termed as a lecture but a talk, highest expression of progressive Reructive legislation than those of gallon of the qualifications of at- but before he finished everybody tablican policy.

The subcommittee to investigate the fer the committee. Their employmoney trust will consist of Representation with previous clients will also His subject last night was "In-Mr. Stimson. "I am now and always entative Pujo, of Lousianna, chair- he looked into.

this morning he found that his smoke- Doughton, of North Carolina; Daugh- prepriations were revived today when observing mind serve to indicate and gressive faith of the Republean party; Representative Lloyd declared the house had been broken into during crty, of Missouri, Byrnes, of South Representative Burnett, of Alabama, point out as to the character of the that his administration stands for or policy of appealing to Congress the night and a quantity of meat through superior officers to be inetthrough superior officers to be inetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetlaidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings and grounds, called a meetstolen. There were plain tracks in orrats, and four Republican members laidings are grounds, called a meetstolen. The stolen is the stolen or the stolen is the stolen or the stolen is the stolen or the snow and slush about the smoke- who will designated by by Repre- ing of the committee for next Friday. duction, which most benefits the stu- fuse hi mthe nomination on the as-Farm Agency.

E. Denton, local representative

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The snow and sign about the sincle by by Representative to the declaration that if a lent of things at large.

Sestions that have been made against lattleship appropriation were restored these tracks about two miles where these tracks about two miles where the committee which will take up to the Democratic program, there physical condition of certain children, and would put a premium upon hasty to the Democratic program. of the E. A. Strout Farm Agency, has an advertisement in this paper callman named Frank Wiggins. He then resentative Glass, of Virginia, chair. The public building bill brought able to the observant, denote a lack ing attention to the advantage of letcame to town after Sheriff S. I. Dudman; Tabbott, of Maryland, Taylor, of about the vote against the battleship of care in these childrens' homes
ting him handle your real estate. No ley and went back to Wiggin's home. Alabama, Korbly, of Indiana, Moore, appropriation in the Democratic cauthat handleap them in life. That about a Two Inch

and followed them through woods and SKIPS \$600 DOLLAR BONDS WOMAN SUBJECT TO MELANCHOLIA

RALEIGH TIGER LEAVES FOR HAD ONLY A SHORT TIME AGO is not conducted in a business-like PARTS UNKNOWN-2,000 SHE HAD BEEN MILES OF FARE IN HIS TREATED POCKET-GOING SOME RALEIGH, March 5.-It is reported ASHEVILLE. March 5.-About 7:20

LEXINGTON, March 5.—The jury in the Leonard murder case has been i

dence, and Judge Ferguscon entered into a long explanation of the various and consumption are and long explanation of the various and consumption are and Judge Watson placed his bond at ory. She declared that she did not a communities that have no similar committees from other Greeninto a long explanation of the various phases of the subject. It is persistly runored about town that the jury will bring in a verdict of the prevailing opinion, however, is that the jury will bring in a verdict of the properties of the propertie

not guilty early tomorrow morning. It is said there are at least 500 It was said yesterday that Poland When you have rheumatism in your attention.) The time has come when ed and his motion that a committee A verdict was expected tonight, but bales of course still in the fields in was seen at Cary b ya citizen of that foot or instep, apply Chamberlains competition between communities is be appointed for the purpose above A vertical was expected units of content still in the helps in was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of that the was seen at cary b ya citizen of the w ciding. Though a verdict of acquit- estimate was based on the informa- lie went there from Raleigh in a car- lief. For sale by all dealers.

ineld and be plowed in. I lead to have remarked. Poland also fore reaching his destination. | ure to the people living in it, and April.

NUMBER 10.

T. R.'S FRIEND

Administration and calls it **Reports Favorably**

\$18,000 ARE ALREADY SUBSCRIBED DENOUNCES RECALL OF JUDGES

Greenville is to have a modern ho- Would Bring The Courts Down to tel and has it pretty quick if the "The Welter of Politics" He Deommittee appointed by the president Boston Speech, Refrendum Failure of the Caro' na Club a month ago in New York. last night, keeps up its good work. \$18,000 have been subscribed and ac- CHICAGO, March5.-Henry L. Stim-

were very few people in the store at the time and most of the clerks had the details have not been worked the committee on the money trust. The details have not been worked to sorble harden and most of the clerks had the committee on the money trust. The details have not been worked to sorble harden and most of the clerks had the committee on the money trust. The details have not been worked to sorble harden and most of the clerks had the committee on the money trust. The details have not been worked to sorble harden and most of the clerks had the committee on the money trust. second Assistant Postmaster-General Stewart vigorously defended the
department and the Postmaster-Genteral. A lively colloquy which ensued
between Mr. Stewart with Mr. Gompers and Mr. Lloyd over the interprelet time and most of the clerks had
gone tosupper. Mr. Hamilton says
that Mr. Richtie became offended at
what he said and was "knocing" him
when he pulled his pistol and fired.

The details hav not been worked
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to neys who are suggested as counsel agreed that it was a lecture and a "I am here tonight to speak for the

lexes". By indexes meaning certain bave been a progressive. ment has not only dreamed of it but When Mr. Adolph Garris, who lives man; Representatives Brown, of West Prospect of another fight over a characteristics outstanding characteristics. has actually had a nightmare over about 3 miles from town, got up early Virginia; Stephens, of Mississippi, public building bill and battleship ap-

make a burden for their teachers to their spending a longer time in uo end and this section had the eighth schools than it would be the case one of the winter Tuesday night. It were they in a perfect physical con- legan about 10 o'clock and contined to a depth of about two inches. A The atmosphere of discontent and cold rain followed, taking away most disorder that may reign in certain of the snow. The weather is about as

business houses or factories would bad as it could be. indicate that that particular business LEFT'A SANITARIUM WHERE way. In fact you can't hardly see John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, anything but that it indicates to you Po., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. something else. As is the case with individulas, so "We have tried several kinds of cough

but which certainly deserve closer | Prof. Au in was greatly applaudto grow at ail, no pains must be member present,

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doned him for something he had nev- parison, do more business than torials of Wednesday, strongly recom- by a messenger from the Postal ofer done. The handsome Carnegie, he Greenville, with its well supplied mends Governor Woodrow Wilson for dee to the Western Union office, and far as we are concerned got our own that mother. of library, scolarship and peace- stores, its beautiful court house, the nomination and election. there goes through the filing and reward. fund fame, came to the rescue and call- paved streets and other comforts? In that editorial, headed "Wilson checking the second time for transing to mind the poor fellow had a fhat's just the "X" that Greenville's and Roosevelt," the Journal makes a mission, causing that much delay. As week's salary due him in the Co's. well-to-do people supply unconscious- study of both men in regards to the to the matter of charges for such forbooks, decided to pay him the weeks y. It is not a question of money, politics they stand for and it cans at warded messages, we do not not make the weeks y. It is not a question of money, politics they stand for and it cans at warded messages, we do not not make the weeks y. It is not a question of money, politics they stand for and it cans at warded messages for a purely innocent the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the Western Union could be expected mistake. To those who tried to make y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It is not a question of local patriotism, the tention to the fact that while Roose-the weeks y. It Justice and his failure to "start out which the growth of a town is an fender of constitutional government by not taking messages for points them anything. long years. Coming to a more rethe slightest difficulty about finding in this connection was forcefully excent case—Brandt, a young Swede. the money to build it. ter serving five years of a thirty year

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THE PITT COUNTY FAIR.

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things are changed and that Justice possibility. is fair. In the Tarboro Southerner Once upon a time we were in need sentative Oscar Underwood or Speak- elected. we see where a dispatch from "Le of a laundry. We got it. But, the er Clark, or Governor Harmon, RooseTemps" tells of a man who after servman had to come from abroad and velt will have every chance to sweep

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The body was shipped to Chapel Hill
passed the first mile stone of its exwhy we sometimes give the matter ing a long part of a sentence was start it. Best luck to him. It's just the country overwhelmingly." found innocent The court of as- like this, we either have no confi- This opinion is all the wheightier, its first Pitt count yfair last October. Not that we forget about it. Far sizes awarded him damages to the dence in ourselves or we prefer to because, as Senator Gardener desizes awarded him damages to the extent of thirty thousand francs, or six thousand dollars and furthermore ful points of view.

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and yet a country which will wor- couraging remarks in his editorial date. ship some heroes to the border of of the last Pitt County News' issue. As recent events have shown, Govidolatry, will simply "pardon" such It is very seldom that a brother news- ernor Wilson has a large and enthua man and release him into the midst paper man will waive aside his own siastic following in the west, where for this reason nothing should be of the people of Greenville to the some. of a society which must be hateful claims in favor of another editor, even to him for the little interest it showen en if the latter is many years the est. His substantial and progressive their products to win the recognition ity is far from being in any way ated when it failed to investigate his senior of the former. This evidence record as governor of New Jersey is they so well deserve. own particular case to the point of courtesy is doubly appreciated. as well beyond the Mississippi as in During the last fair the Star ware- than it is to go up to the dentist admonishes care when it comes to

where his innocence would have been We fully agree with Bro. Stokes the east or the south. The fact is, house presented a scene of activity and having a few teeth filled. Just justing a goat. Bob is wise. nade clear.

Society is there to protect itself in everything he says in mentioned Woodrow Wilson has done for for as had never been seen in Greenville tecause they are "beyond the pale."

(that is perhaps out of sight) there when society through its representa-tives, the government, makes a mistake should not be backward in mak- becoming for us to "blow our own Roosevelt accomplished during his er. Such exhibitions are going to do 4 single reason why some of the ing the kind of apology that will as-horn," we have at times tried to two terms in the presidency.

THE CAROLINA HOME matter interesting to all North Car- whimpered, but we have gone on with A FLIMSY CONTENTION. THE STOCK LAW CASE. New Bern Sun the story of a beaunians. In publishing it weekly as our task in the hope that "some day" A recent item in the press dis- Last Saturday morning a represent- tiful lawn, pretty flowers and well and FARM and EASTERA we do our sole air is not only just recognition would come our way and patches from Washington says that the ative crowd of Pitt county farmers lept grounds, is the story of TRUE give the news, but .lso to spurr our efforts towards the upbuilding Postal Telegraph company has insti- gathered in the court house and in LOVE, A HAPPY HOME-etc., and as the well to do of our community to of Pitt county's seat would be re-tuted proceedings before the inter- words which admit no doubt strong- becomes every editor of a town pa-"loosen up" and give Greenville the warded in some way that would make state commerce commission against ly resented the thrusting upon them per, he urges the New Bern citizens ush towards progress and a financial our lives easier and bring into them the Western Union Telegraph com- of the Stock-Law. success that could easily be Green- a few of the comforts others enjoy. pany, that looks to forcing the latter It is right that the farmers of this Edtor Dunn is right. A beautiful ville's if the mentioned people would For thirty years The Reflector has to make a special rate on messages county should get together to discuss have, with pretty flowers, says some-

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our paper was not merely the out- cans may nominate, Woodrow Wilson ers all the confidence which by their tackled energetically. Even if some Obedience to law is one of the best come of a scheme to corner a busi- is the logical Democratic leader in efforts should be always with them of them happen to be in back alleys. Characteristics of a good citizen. Every week we reprint from the ness, but that its aims have always the approaching campaign. Whet'er Long life to the Pitt County Fair And there is really more than what Chattanooga Tradesman a report of been towards the uplift of the comhe opposes Taft and high tariff or Association.

The new enterprises launched in diff. munity And in realising the comis disorders of the stomach. Chamthe new enterprises launched in dif- munity. And in realizing this a dry Roosevelt and the New Nationalism, ferent parts of North Carolina. This subject with a great deal more "kicks he is competent in every sense to The weather is like some folks, streets.

miy "sit up" and take ac notice. been issued to the people of Pitt which the Postal turns over to the a subject which so concerns them taing for the occupants of the house To be sare, a majority of the en- county and throughout its years of Western Union for delivery. In the and we are glad to see them do it, they surround that no amount of talkerprises launched, receive their im- publication it has always stood and complaint it is admitted by the Postal We sincerely hope that they will ing would do. pulse in large centers, such as Ral- fought for every measure of progress, company that it accepts messages to obtain what they need. Nobody is We wandered once through the eigh, Charlotte, Wilmington, Greens- Whatever degree of support it has all destinations, whether it may have in a better position to understand South. That is anywhere along the boro, etc., etc. But every week, mi- had is left for the readers to answer, offices at those points or not. In the these needs than themselves. For Southern R. R. systm from Alexancentres, not even as important as Financially we can truthfully say The event it has not, it sends the mes- this reason, we repeat it, we are dria to New Orleans and although not Greenville make themselves heard Reflector has not made the success sages as far as it can over its own glad they took the step that they did everything went as if we had been and it's right from these smaller of a New York World or a Chicago wires and then turns it over to the take. Now there is one thing that doing the country in a high powered towns we ought to take a good ex- Tribune. Still we are publishing it. Western Union for transmission on we would like to mention in connec- it uring car, we have many recollec-As we have said before the paper to destination. In taking such mes- tion with this mass meeting. The tions of that "tour of inspection" Still there are other communities, is the favorite son of its publisher sages from the Postal to be forward. Reflector has in every occassion done and of the things we can remember. which v nont getting the 1rint are and nothing is too god for it. Only ed, the Western Union charges the all in its power to be of service to and there are many, uppermost accomplishing some things which sometimes the publisher has to throw local rate from the point at which the the farmers of the county and will amongst our recollections are the

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What is a gracious pardon to a man when coming from somebody engag- with such strength and such power to bring the people of the entire nation been promised much support in his What is a gracious pardon to a man when coming from somebody engagwho has been snatched from his family, his friends his country, thrust
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bring some people to thingink that Regardless of whom the Republi- will greatly help in giving our farm- address should not be tackled and report in itself is a piece of news that kale" coming in, we have not lead the party to victory. breaks out when you least expect it. According to Owen Dunn, of the you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

Greenville man who is not a "jingo" over many inches and months it is facilities of a competitor. It is de- is liable to happen in the best reg- they have always looked out for such Witness the case of the Carnegie pol- what his opinion of Farmville is. puzzling, to say the least of it, why ceiving the public to accept messages ulated paper. We are sorry the missuch message, or subject it to the mention of it had our attention been but what a pretty place Swellville unnecessary delay of transferring it called to it. But it was not. At is! I surely would like to have a from one telegraph company to an least not until the evening previous 1 me there!" But that's just it, their other. To handle such a message the to the meeting. And when our at-Postal sends it as far as possible over tention was called to it, the complaint like a mother, like a country. The The Atlanta Journal, the South's its own lines, where it has to stop was formulated with insinuations un-

last Saturday's meeting, we sincere- not come to the rescue?

the Atlanta Journal feel proud of be- progressive principles Wilson really the Postal than it does for the public, in disacord with our policy towards certainly is our home and besides down old man with the prison pallor ing in Atlanta, and the Durham Sun stands for, the governor of New and should not be allowed to do so the Pitt county farmer, we have noth-Greenville CAN stand a little rescuhappy of forming a parcel of Dur- Jersey is the very antithesis of the lif it desired to. The Postal might ing to say. Roosevelt would call ing and if the ladies of the Civic Leaall over again. Tell that man about ham. It is in fact a something with-colonel when it comes to being a desaye itself the charge in such cases them "muck-rakers". We don't call gue and those citizens that do really where it does not have offices. In the contention in question the inter-ABOUT INDEXES. came up in Farmville there was not Governor Wilson's peculiar fitness state commerce commission would We were amongst the lucky lis-movement for better surroundings we

> How did we go about it? Enough Gardener, of Maine, which appeared warm air to raise a freight balloon in Monday's Journal. Senator Gardinterested in this corner of the world TRUE LOVE-HAPPY HOME-That called Greenville. In this part of the is the story of a beautiful lawn, pret-

believe that Brandt has been the vic- ed to start something in the way of own state and the country over. He Fair Association held a meeting to to hear him say what he did about of otherwise than blind justice. a water line from here to Norfolk. speaks advisedly when de declares: receive the report of its officers. In Greenville's "carriage' because this is Edward Benton, an aged Confed-In opposition to these two cases we Two to one foreign capital will have "If the Republicans nominate a every case were they thoroughly sat- one subject upon which we have been are glad to see that now and then to be introduced to make the thing a Progressive like Colonel Roosevelt isfactory—so much so that all last "hammering" some fe wtimes and to a Progressive like Colonel Roosevelt state of the Progressive like Colonel Roosevelt state of the Period of the Pe the irons get hot again. It seems a

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tractive. In fact, no more attractive with safety, but the Greensboro News

LAND SALE. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior court of Pitt county,

Ex. Parte," the same being No. 17279 sioner will, on Monday, the 1st day of The scene of Jesus' tireless activ-April 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, at the 17 is at once transferred from the court house door in Greenville, North exhibiting of the synagogue to the Carolina, offer for sale to the highest rubilcity of the synagogue to the pidder for cash that certain tract of sweet privacy of the home of the of Pitt and state of North Carolina, and just seen of the Master's power in Falkland township, on the south side of Tar river and bounded as fol-Creek at John King's line and run-ning nearly an easternly course and nearly a straight line to a cross or Windham and B. F. Windham and desire to conform to His somewhat HELD ON THE TENTH OF will do all kinds of cooperage and thence with said fence to the county unstable character as well as symparoad leading to Center Bluff, Wilson thy for the sufferer, leads Jesus to and Snow Hill, thence down the road and the word and touch of nower.

A meeting of the Pitt County Fair development of this rection. and Snow Hill, thence down the road a northeasterly course to Dempsie Branch to three gums in Willie Pierce line, thence up the creek to the said cypress at the beginning, containing 92 acres, more or less, and being the special and deeded to the said B. F. Windham by deed from Marcellus Windham by deed from Marcellus Windham by deed from Marcellus Windham to the register of deeds office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same in the register of deeds office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded of the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded office of Pitt cycrection of her cure at the same and deeded to the said and deeded to the said B. F. Windham by deed from Marcellus Julian Barbard by deed from Mar

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about 1219 sq. yads., or 1-4 of an ... Now we know how CapernaTreasurer—J. B. Tucker.

Gardners' X Roads, in Pitt county; to brought down to hell!"
two, bay horse mules about 7 years

Bale of Cotton Picked Up.

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wanted, 7 feet long. E. B. Ficklen, Chairman Cemetery Com.

terville, N. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. 8

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JESUS, THE HEALER.

The Story. Tar river and bounded as folCommencing at a cypress, an instance of sicknes in his own home
starting point, in Harris Mill—a low, consuming, tatal fever. This ALL DIFFERS ARE RE-ELECTE ville Lumber and Veneer Co., and straight line to a cross or fence between Marcellus agogue; but love for His diciples and THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE same business on, the new company

tained in a certain mortgage deed, ex- whose notes of hope had sounded in management of their tair. Friday, March 29, 1912, a certain tract power had had such a conspicious exei in that hastily-extemporized lazar- year: scribed as follows: to-wit: el in that hastily-extemporized lazar-year.

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personal property:
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BEATS CALOMEL it a foot for a great many years an would not mind riding

of Jesus, but only a specimen of Harriss.

. Miracle in Peter's house is proof —so does a Mutual Life policy. H. dren or grown people. Its use is not do both and ask your friends and our tion to the discussion of all phases of to bless the home. . . . Multitude A word to the wise is useless—they which sometimes follow taking calo- get votes enough to win the automo-LOST-ONE RED AND BLACK of the heat of the day-because the spotted sow, weight about one hun
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A shirt is every man's bosom friend story on the spotted sow, weight about one hun-— came for healing at sun-down because take a Mutual Life policy with H. B. mel. spotted sow, weight about one hun. Sabbath ended then and because by A shift is every man's boson friend dred pounds, mark, half moon right this time fame of the day's miracles —so is a Mutual Life policy. H. B. perfect substitute for calomel.

We will have more to say about And keep the people all in doubt. Notify Isaac Baldree, R. F. D. 1, Win- had been widely spread. . . . In Harriss.

terville, N. C. 2 14-3tw communion in the solitary place He

your cold you may know that you are did more for the kingdom than if He to the stalk. Good for all early or a week at it. Training School. She Donaghey of Arkansas who is seeknot treating it properly. There is no had remained only to heal. . . . late crops. Very white. Bushel \$3; will give half hour talks to the stureason why a cold should hang on for Leprosy leisurely eas up its victim in 1.2 bushel \$1.75; peck \$1.00. Send dents each evening and will hold reason way a cold should half on the Lepios, leasurely cas up its victim in 1-2 busnet \$1.00. Send dents each evening and will hold gressman Joe T. Robinson, who is opprivate conferences with those who gressman Joe T. Robinson, who is opprivate conferences with those who gressman Joe T. Robinson, who is opprivate conferences with those who gressman Joe T. Robinson, who is opposed to the church is to call the losing him will end with the Demomen to repentance. Its next busi- 4tw

WITH CAPITAL OF S100.000

WILL SUCCEED GREENVILLE LUM-

BER AND VENEER COMPANY

-875,000 CAPITAL PAID

A movement that has been in con-

ninated Thursday night in the organ-

nd Lumber Co. This new company

\$75,000 paid in succeeds the Green-

takes over the plant and interests of

May, 1912, and a most cordial well

have raised a fund of \$70,000 for the

The street a Hospita Ward. Every Patient Cured. Sin's inveterate power illustrated, Jesus' Failure to Produce Faith.

Analysis and Key.

and, lying and being in the county chiefest of the apostles. What Peter PIIT COUNTY FAIR MEETING ization of the Greenville Cooperage of Pitt and state of North Carolina, and that seem of the Master's power which is capitalized at \$100,000 with

ated April 19th, 1882 and recorded gives a convincing criteria. and adopted. The treasurers are the register of deeds office of Pitt perfection of her cure at the same ment showed total collections for the a the register of deeds office of Pitt correction of her cure at the same ounty in book Y-3 page 12.

Terms of sale cash.

This February 29th, 1912.
S. M. CRISP, Commissioner.

A. D. Miner, H. McClerlant including premiums of \$630 with total expenses including premiums of \$556.11, which including some merchandise on hand gives the association about \$115 to its for condit.

FOR CONFEDERATE VETERANS. credit.

front of Peter's house was converted into a hospital. That miracle in the virtue of the power of sale con-synagogue had been a silver bell ed the officers for their successful Orders Issued For North Carolina Di-

corded in the register of deeds office tetting sun had absolved the people partments, and her assistants, to Ma-olina Division, United Confederate Pitt county, in Book 6-9, page 77, from their over-strained notions of jor Graham, commissioner of agricult Veterans: Subbath observance, they came with ture, and to all who made exhibits or Durham, N. C., March 1st, 1912. sale before the court house door in Sabbath observance, they came with in any way contributed to the suc-General Orders No. 45.

Greenville, to the highest bidder, on confidence to him whose soverign case of the fair. Paragraph 1. The twenty-second

> come awaits all who may attend. The pattic spirited citizens of that c

acre. So satisfy said mortgage.

This 27th day of February, 1912.

H. C. KINSAUL.

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Of all our respicies a fend of \$70,000 for the factor of the privilege. No other city had such a D. J. Whichard, J. B. Tucker, R. L. this the most pleasant and enjoyable perfect exhibition of Lamer 1. So satisfy said mortgage.

Little J. C. Meye. KINSAUL.

Mortgagee. Perfect exhibition of Jesus' power. Little, J. G. Moye.

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Governing Board—J. H. Cobb, W. Loped that the "Old North State" will -- men was expelled, every diseased per- W. Bullock, C. J. Whiteharst, C. G. be largely represented and that v SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, son made whole. The sun that went Little, J. C. Galloway, J. Mc.Dixon, may have a representation worthy of down on a sick and suffering city H. G. Mumford, W. H. Moore, B. M. the gloious war record of our staby virtue of the power of sale con- down on a sick and suffering city is. G. Shandord, W. H. Shoofe, B. M. the globous war record of our state, tained in two certain mortgages ex- lose upon one healed and happy. . . Lewis, R. L. Little, W. J. Briley, H. Par. 2. All camps in arrears for ecuted by J. A. Gardner, to the Car- Yet see once more the inveterate pow- A. White, J. P. Quinerly, J. F. Evans, their annual dues are most earnestly olina Bagging Co., both recorded in olina Bagging Co., both recorded in er of sin! Those mighty works proBook T-9, page 400, the undersigned will sell for cash before the court house door in Greenville, on Saturday, Scsus. Capernaum's doom was dehouse door in Greenville, on Saturday, Scsus. Capernaum's doom was deMarch 16, 1912, the following describserved. One fairly hears the MasTownship committees were also not then paid the delinquent camp

One sningle mill complete; one cobb corn mill, both now located at echoes of her desolation, "Thou shalt not be completed in time for publica- meetings at the reunion. All camps tion today, so it will be announced that are in arrears will please pay up without delay and thereby be en-The Teacher's Lantern. Mrs. J. D. Cox was re-elected direct- abled to be represented. This is a

years old; one gray mare mule about The glittering fragments of the or of the women's department. most important matter and should 8 years old; and one black horse mule about 10 years old. Also a large lot marble synagogue which the centur
The next meeting of the association not be neglected. about 10 years old. Also a large lot sold a large lot sold and sold be said the modern traveller. Fragments of which time the date for holding the have given the usual low rate of And He Wants Everybody to Vote J. A. Gardner, near Gardners' X the conventional twisted foliage or- fair next fall will be announced and one cent a mile to all persons who Roads. Said property is sold to satnamentation can still be traced— the premium list arranged.

This February 24, 1912.

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The conventional twisted foliage of the list arranged.

may attend, whether they be veterans may attend, whether they be veterans for thirty years the editor of The Reflector has been working for other mute reminders of the sentence of Everybody should begin prepara- or others, and the exact rate from Reflector has been working for other

describes Jesus going to the synagog-ue as soon as the doors were open. . GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION | GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATIO By common consent He took the Meets in Greenville Friday, March pay for their meals and lodging will himself or been a candidate for votes. "How ? Early in January I picked up unmarked bale of cotton floating Tar river. Owner can get same proving ownership and paying to charges.

By common consent He took the Meets in Greenville Friday, March Lay for their meals and lodging will be entertained free, but they must, be entertained free, but they must, ask for something. Yes, he is a can didate and is going to get right in the shadowed in their message.

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FOR SALE

This quality of self assertiveness court nouse in Greenville at eleven expect to get the true do not send win. Not in a political scramble, however, for it is not an office he wants but it is a contest of another kind. Here it is in a nut shell:

E. A. Strout Farm Agency:

The Raleigh News and Observer has the hydrogen way are the hydrogen way are truth, life, resurrection!"

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Master's loving solicitude. With markWe expect to have present experts H. A. LONDON, W. K. WOOLARD,
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R. R. COTTEN,

President Pitt Co. Good Roads As.

No Need Now to Risk Your Health the before he quits going.

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mobiles. Now The Reflector man wants C. J. S. CARR. one of those automobiles and wants I thank you gentlemen for the it bad enough to ask his friends in courteous and business-like treat-

Oklahoma Sunday Schools. From my place near Hellen's Cross cent deed in Peter's nome; healing of Roads, a cow with heifer. Cow deep all sick folks brought at sun-down-red color with horns, marked hole all closing with His lonely vigil in the in left ear, split in right ear. Heifer solitary place. What a tireless toiler! a key ou sew so shall you rip—no rip black, marked crop and slit in right What human life was ever packed ear, underslit in left ear. Suitable with greater industry—and all that ear, underslit in left ear. Suitable with greater industry—and all that the ministrated and save himself for presentation to the annual forms. Taking Dangerous Drug. New Remedy is going to win those GUTHRIE, Okla., March 5.—Remedy is going to win those or ris show a gratifying increase in prizes and wouldn't you like to see or is show a gratifying increase in Next time your liver gets sluggish one of them come down here in Eas-he number of Sabbath Schools in this and you feel dull and headachy go tern North Carolina? A little co-op-state and a wide spread interest in het work in left ear. Suitable with greater industry—and all that the suitable with greater industry—and all that the suitable with greater industry—and all that the suitable with greater industry—and suitable with greater indu Taking Dangerous Drug. New Somebody is going to win those GUTHRIE, Okla. March 5.—Reer Remedy is Guaranteed. prizes and wouldnt you like to see perts show a gratifying increase in ear, underslit in left ear. Suitable with greater industry—and all that was mutual life policy. H. B. Harriss and gave himself for return or information lead.

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NABE MILLS, (Colored)

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It will start your liver gently but you have to go is to vote for him in School Association, which met in this NABE MILLS, (Colored) Mosaic from the commentaries.

H. B. Harris.

It will start your liver gently but you have to all to to be to let to be in the contest and that does not cost city today with a large attendance of the Many hands make light work—so firmly and cure an attack of con- the contest and that does not cost city today with a large attendance of the R. F. D., Ayden, N. C. One of the busiest days in the life does a Mutual Life policy. H. B. stipation or biliousness without any you anything. If you subscribe for delegates. The programme of the restriction of habit or diet. the News and Observer vote for him, Eathering covers three days and many. . . . In his ordinary A rolling stone gathers no moss, Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant or clip the cupons out of that paper provides for addresses by several no-ONE HUNDRED LIGHTWOOD POSTS hany. . . . In his ordinary A rolling stone gathers no moss, louising stone gathers no moss, louising stone gathers no moss, louising vegetable liquid for both chil- and vote for him on them. In fact, ted Sunday School experts in additional formula of the stone of the discussion of all phases of

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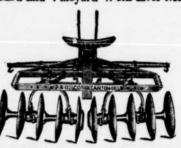
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The Best All 'Round and Most Serviceable Harrow for Orchard and Vineyard Work Ever Made.



heir extreme width on the ends of the frame.

Two levers—one for each gang—and the gangs can be operated at any angle. The gangs can also be reversed to an inthrow.

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Central Barber Shop Buyers of cotton and country produce. We now occupy the former REPBERT EDMONDS, Central Mercantile Co. store and will be glad to have our friends call Proprietor ocated in main business of town, Four chairs in operation and each

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CHAPEL HILL LAST FRIDAY

ABERNETHY DIED AT CHAP-

TAINED PROMINENCE

RALEIGH, N. C. March 3 .- Dr. C.

stimulating the bowels, causing them to perform their natural functions as

BOYS ADRIFT IN BOAT.

the boat when it swung around

again. Messrs. J. W. Turnage and

Joseph Fleming happened along about

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rous predicament of the boys wa

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STOCK LAW FENCE CUT.

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It is commonly rumored on th

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Pitt county who would resort

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one presided over by a skilled

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at drifted from the shore and swung druggists.

APARTING VIGOR

Representative Meeting of Farmers MRS. ANNA ABERNETHY DIES

FARMERS PROTEST

THE STOCK LAW

Abernethy returned yesterday af- meeting being called to order the ternoon from Chapel Hill where he court house was filled.

went to attend the funeral of his Mr. H. E. Tripp suggested that a mother, Mrs. Anna M. Abernethy, who chairman should be elected and Mr. died the evening before in Chapel Hill. Jas. L. Evans was chosen to occupy

Mrs. Abernethy had been ill but a the chair with Mr. G. B. Ford as secfew days, three in fact, pneumonia of retary. a malignant type developing the mid- The chairman made a short address dle of the week. She was sixty-one explaining the reason for the meet-years of age and this told in the re-

resistance offered to such a treacher-the large attendance. ous disease.

Mr. Fred Stokes was called upon
by the chair to give his views on the
late Rev. John T. Abernethy, Methmatter and did so in a short speech odist minister and twenty years pro- in which he declared himself in favor essor of Mathematics at Rutherford of stock law where wanted by a ma-College in the western part of the jority and against it when not want-

state. He died in Enfield in the sum- ed by a majority. mer of 1899 and she has lived a con- Mr. N. E. Tripp was then asked by siderable portion of her life in Chap- the chair to say what he thought on e! Hill.

She leaves seven children. Five ed what his position was and the stand of these are boys and have gained he took. Also that the people of Pitt prominence in the world. They are county had to do something about

Solicitor Charles L. Abernethy of it. Beaufort, Dr. Eric A. Abernethy of Mr. Tripp was followed by Mr. J. Chapel Hill, B. S. and I. B. Abernethy Frank Stokes who made the most in-New York and Dr. C. O. Abernethy teresting talk. His address was practhis city. Mr. B. S. Abernethy has tical and to the point. He was sureturned to the South and is not liv- ly against the stock law and stronging in New York at this time. There ly recommended action on the part ethy of Roxobel and Miss Dora in his quotations and more than once rnethy of Farmington, Davis coun-did he have the audience laughing with his sallies.

Lawyer W. F. Evans was then askdvice to the Aged. ed to speak and he at length accused Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER. certain politicians of betraying the faith the people of Pitt county had has been kept back from many farm-

"Five years ago two doctors told e I had only two years to live." They are adapted to old and young.

This startling statement was made Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Thursday afternoon two little boys, great throat and lung cure that has one of Messrs. H. D. Bateman and cheated the grave of another victim." A. Bowen, found a boat tied at Its folly to suffer with coughs, colds nderson's landing, on the river near or throat and lung troubles now. Take cenville Heights. The boys untied the cure that's safest. Pdice 50 cents boat and got in it to play. The and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all

Stops ameness Sloan's Liniment is a relia

ble remedy for any kind o horse lameness. Will kill the growth of spavin, curb or splin absorb enlargements, and excellent for sweeny, fistul

Here's Proof.

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Dr. Earl S. Sloan

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Greenville Banking & Trust Company

FEBRUARY 20, 1912

LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans & Discounts \$197,422.30 | Capital Stock - \$75,000.00 - 1.551.77 Undivided Profits 7,331.79 Overdrafts -Stocks and Boads - 6,761.74 Due Banks - 29.40 Furniture and Fixtures 5,490.86 DEPOSITS - 258,519.49 - 129,651.01 \$340,877.68 \$340,877.68

All accumulated Surplus and Profits paid out on May 1, 1911, and Cap reased from \$25,000.00 to \$75,000.00.

Are You Nervous?

What makes you nervous? It is the weakness of your womanly constitution, which cannot stand the strain of the hard work you do. As a result, you break down, and ruin your entire nervous system. Don't keep this up! Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is made from purely vegetable ingredients. It acts gently on the womanly organs, and helps them to do their proper work. It relieves pain and restores health, in a natural manner, by going to the source of the trouble and building up the bodily strength.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF GREENVILLE

AT GREENVILLE

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
	Capital stock paid in\$ 50,000.00 Undivided profits, less cur-
Banking house\$4,200.00	rent expenses and taxes
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State of North Carolina,-County of Pitt, 88: I, James L. Little, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAMES L. LITTLE, Cashier. Correct-Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of February, 1912. H. D. BATEMAN, Notary Public

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(Continued from 3rd page) Farmville Township Road Fund. Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

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For 5 days as Commissione For 5 days as Committee

For 22 days as Commissione For 6 days as Committee

For 4 days as Commissioner For 1 day as Committee

For 23 days as Commissioner

For 4 days as Commissioner For 2 days as Committee

For 20 days as Commissione For 5 days as Committee For 792 miles traveled

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on hand Dec. 4th, 1911

Greenville Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

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Falkland Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on hand Dec. 4th, 1911

Carolina Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on hand Dec. 4, 1911

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To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on Band Dec. 4th, 1911

Belvoir Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on hand Dec. 4th, 1911.

Bethel Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff To amount due W. B. Wilson, Treas., to balance

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer

Belvoir Stock Law

Beaver Dam Township Road Fund.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount due W. B. Wilson, Treas., to balance

By amount of County Orders paid as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer

Pitt County Stock Law.

Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff To amount from J. A. Stokes To amount from Winterville Stock Law Fund

By amount of County Orders as per vouchers filed By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer By amount on hand Dec. 4th, 1911

Winterville Stock Law. Dec. 5, 1910. To amount on hand To amount from L. W. Tucker, Sheriff

By amount of County Orders as per vouchers filed
By amount of Commission paid W. B. Wilson, Treasurer
By amount on hand Dec. 4th, 1911 and transferred to Pitt County
Stock Law Fund

Statement of the number of days the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County was in session, the distance travelled by each member and the ectric Bitters is a most effective blood items and nature of all compensation audited by the Board to the bers thereof severally during the fiscal year ending December 4th, 1911.

J. P. Quinerly

For 5 days as Commissioner

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PINEHURST, N. C.—The eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, eighth annual spring golf tournaboils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expended to the members thereof severally during the fiscal year ending December 4th, 1911.

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O REOPEN DISPENSARY CASE STILL WAS IN POLK COUNTY

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. C. TO BEGIN INVESTIGATION WAS OF 65 GALLON CAPACITY

EVEN GOVERNOR BLEASE HIM. REVENUE OFFICERS RAID AN DESTROY LARGE STILL-SELF IS SUBJECT TO INVES-TIGATION UNDER THE CAPTURED 3,500 GALLONS OF BEER AND MASH HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., March COLUMBIA, S. C., March.-Next

673.23 Thursday will see the beginning of -United States Deputy Marshal John what may develop into a reopening W. McElroy and Deputy Collector A. 495.13 of the affairs of the old state dispen-14.52 sary. On that day the special leg-163.58 islative committee appointed at the yesterday on a return trip from Polk 673.23 last session will begin its work. The county, where they destroyed one of committee is empowered to act with the largest distilleries ever captured the widest possible latitude, the res- in that section and approximately 381.73 olution calling for its appointment in- 3,500 gallons of beer and smash. The 467.05 cluding with the scope of the pro- raid was made shortly before dawn 484.78 posed investigation practically every- and although no one was in charge of pody who ever had anything to do the plant the officers stated that 819 27 with the state dispensary. That is, was running at full blast. The plant the committee is empowered to go in- was modern in every respect and 22.81 to the dealing of the old directors. from indications had been in operation of the legislative investigating com- for a number of years. The officers, 484.78 mittee which led to the now notor- it is understood, had been given some lous exposures of graft, of the wind- information as to the location of the ing up commission and of the second distillery and experienced but little

PASTOR'S ANNIVERSARY.

Spiendid Year's Work at Memorial Baptist Church. SUPERIOR COURT DISSOLVES INJUNCTION.

missioners was legal, and they being

de facto officers cannot be attacked.

New Industries.

The Chattanooga Tradesman report

the following new industries for North

Greensboro-\$50,000 milling co

North Wilkesboro-\$100,000 bo

Sunday was the anniversary of Rev. 150,00 C. M. Rock's pastorate of Memorial 179.41 Baptist church, he having taken Renders Decision in Favor of County charge of the church on the first Sanin Stock Law Matter. 23.81 day in March, 1911. He did not preach

1.38 r regular sermon Sunday morning.
154.22 but made an interesting talk on the but made an interesting talk on the work of the year, and how in every way the church helped and encouraged him in his efforts to advance christ's kingdom. While his first 64.43 tany and all times wherever he could be of service or render aid to the needy. During the year he received 66 members into the church and the offerings for all objects were largely increased.

hold on the affections of his church 684.76 and all people here.

legability of the county commission ers electing the fence commissione Having duly qualified before the at an adjourned meeting for that put Superior court clerk of Pitt county as administrator of the estate of John Leggett, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediately against the county and appeal was 9.68 mnt to the undersigned and all persons having claims against the said estate are notified to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 2nd day of March, 1913, or this notice will be plead in the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 2nd day of March, 1913, or this notice will be plead in the same to the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 2nd day of March, 1913, or this notice will be plead in the election of the fence com-

2.78 bar of recovery.
This 2nd day of March, 1912.
SUSAN E. LEGGETT,

"She Stoops to Conquer." It is just a week from tonight Mac. Carolina, for the week ending Feb 11th, when you will have the op- ruary 28: 5321.55 portunity of witnessing that charm- Apex-\$20,000 printing company. ing play, "She Stoops to Conquer," Boonville-Roller mill. presented by the senior class of East | Charlotte-Manufacturers of Carolina Teachers Training School. protection machinery; \$20,000 lumber 4417.22 The young ladies deserve your patfire extinguishers.

5321.55 ronage and should have a large aud- Graham-\$50,000 cotton mill. Glorious News comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, tling and ice company.

167.26 Kan. He writes: "I not only have Reidsville-\$25,000 drug company. 74.49 cured bad cases of eczema in my pa- Southport-\$50,000 light and power 2.21 tients with Electric Bitters, but also company. 90.56 cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit of railroad automatic switches, etc. 167.26 any case of eczema." This shows Winston-Salem-\$50,000 furnitur purifier. Its an excellent remedy for

2.00 lates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex-72.00 pels poisons, helps digestion, builds 36.00 up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satistaction guaranteed by all drug play will continue until the end of the week.

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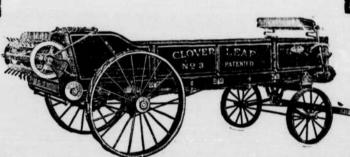
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: North Carolina

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Manning, who shot off two of his toes countrymen was reported as very

Week.

2:30, p. m. Song service.

tees and General Business.

Benediction E. L. Brown.

R. H. GARRIS

J. R. SMITH.

sociation" Led by Dr. T. E. Peden,

out on crutches. He tells us on Dr. H. P. Loftin, of Hanrahan, was those two toes were three awful here Tuesday on business. corns and odds is the difference.

Mr. Richard Dail, of Winterville, SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION has moved his family here and occupies the Nichols house at the end For Pitt County Will be Held Next the lowest. of Blount street. Mr. Dail will opmarket in the Smith Bros. block, next veek, 11th and 12th, the Pitt County day, but is now improving. We had a letter from Mr. J. J. Sunday School Convention will meet. The most fancy line of dress ging-arrived—A. W. Ange & Co. to the United States post office.

during the last snow, is able to be sick Monday.

We had a letter from Mr. J. J. Sunday School Convention will meet hams and quality combined ever op- Mr. C. V. Brown, state bank ex the hams and quality combined ever op- Mr. C. V. Brown, state bank ex cheef up in Winterville is at Har- aminer, was in town Friday. about twelve snows at Black Moun- the program is as follows: tain this winter and adds that he is always glad to read The Daily Re- 10:00, a. m Song service; Address Adams spent Tuesday evening in Ay- dress shirts for spring and summer, A new supply of hardware just re- of Welcome - C. B. Mashburn; Re- den.

noon yesterday. The roof of the tion; its Work by J Van Carter, Gen-can supply you. graded school building was discov-

and mill, judging from the number N. C

has moved his house from Blount Place of next Meeting, Resolution and street up on the hill facing East Constitution.

We expect a large crowd here at 2:45, p. m. Discussion: "Does Our the Sunday school convention the 11 Country Need a Sunday School As-Mr. Richard Wingate has purchased Rev. J. R. Carroll, Prof. H. L. Koontz.

a building lot from Mr. E. J. Gard- Prof J E. Sawyer

Mr. William Smith, of Winterville, Holding the Scholar, led by R. C. Louis has moved his family to town and Funderburk. will occupy the Morris house, on 7:30, p. m Mass meeting with ing account of his trip in his morn-Raleigh.—James Stokes and J. M Third street. Mr. Smith will engage musical program and address by J. ing talks at assembly.

It is a little strange that we have a press brick machine in town and then our people order their brock from Haywood Dail. Moral: Because from Haywood Dail. Moral: Because C. Prescott

Kingdom of God." Led by Rev. E. Over the head with a piece of iron in the Raleigh and Southport yards BETHEL, N. C., March 5, 1912.— last evening. They were rally after A beautiful marriage was quietly sol. Gales Blackwood, Bradley's fireman.

Monday and tells us he never saw of Lesson" Prof F. C. Nye.

farmer, near Greenville, spent Wed- 2:00, p. m. Song Service.

Miss Dora Hobstetter is very sick at her home on Seminary street. Dick Taylor, an old colored man who lives in South Ayden, was found

When taken home and examined he he following during last week: was found to be paralyzed. The few pretty days has put Ay-

The laymens' prayer meeting was N. N. Proctor and Sallie Smith. largely attended Sunday afternoon. Many interesting talks were made by the brethren. Capt. J. F. Johnson will lead the meeting at the Chris- Jerry Langley and Nela Moore. tian church next Sunday. Subject, Wm Carr and Lizzie Jacques. "Our Duty to Children."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Ayden,

in the state of North Carolina, at the	ne close of business, February 20
Banking house, furniture 1,855 and fixtures 1,855 Due from banks and bankers 68,063 Cash items 20	Capital stock paid in\$ 2 Surplus fund

State of North Carolina County of Pitt, ss:

STANCILL HODGES, Cashier. Messrs Nun Everett and John Mayo. Subscribed and sworn to before me. Correct-Attest: this 27th day of Pebruary, 1912 J. C. JONES, Notary Peublic. My commission expires Jan. 15, 1914.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT 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., March 2.- The latest styles of the old genuine Mrs. M. A. Adams spent Tuesday Mexican straw hats at A. W. Ange

Harrington, Barber & Co. are now Mr. B. F. Manning, our clever cot opening up their stock of ladies', ton buyer, spent Thursday in Snow gentlemen and children's slippers for Hill, looking after some cotton. spring and summer, and they have It will pay you to see Harrington. them in the latest styles. Prices are Barber & Co. for your fertilizer and

erate a fancy grocery, cafe and meat On Monday and Tuesday of next tune to hurt himself right bad Tues- days at her old home near Kinston. We have a nice lot of chairs jus

Harrington, Barber & Co. have jus rington, Barber & Co.'s. Misses Annie Flowers and Elizabeth received a large shipment of gents'

a beautiful line. Come and see them sponse-A. G. Coward of Grifton. If you need any kind of farm im- Mr. George Herbert Cox and Miss The fire alarm was sounded at 10:30, a. m. The County Associa- plements, see A. W. Ange & Co., they Esther Johnson made a pleasant trip

graded school building was discovered on fire, but quick work of our citizens soon had the fire subdued with slight damage to the roof.

Our farmers are hauling cotton here to the gin and one would think it September to go down to the gin and mill, judging from the number of the service of

11:30, a. m. Enrollment of dele- ston, spent Wednesday in town with in all the latest styles and colors, at Mr. John Willis, our house mover. gates, appointment on Nomination his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Rollins. Harrington, Barber & Co.

> STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

Pres. Wright's Trip West. the building a search upstairs was rener up in Tobaccotown, and will 3:15, p. m. Address: "Teacher Presdent R. H. Wright of the Train- warded by finding of 11 barrels of Training; Preparation of the Teach- ing School, returned Sunday from whiskey, in pint and quart bottles, Mr. Fred Smith, of Pitch Kittle, has er." Prof. L. R. Meadows East Caro- a trip west. He attended the eighth seven barrels of beer and seven unmoved his family to town and has lina Teachers Training School. annual dinner of the Schoolmen of opened barrels that resembled those succeeded Mr. C. K. Jackson as dry 3:45, p. m. Round Table. "Ways Cincinnati a.d the meeting of the containing the whskey. A list of the goods salesman at Messrs. Tripp, of Working." (1) Increasing Attend- Superintendent's Division of the Na- goods was secured for future use. once, led by A. B. Ellington. (2) dona! Educational Association at St.

Pres. Wright is giving an interest-

Pumps, mounted grind stones, horse Sunday School Movement Means to Pres. Wright attended a meeting of the city prison here awaiting the reclippers. lime, cement, dynamite, You." Sup wintenderts at Fayetteville, where Bradley on the Raleigh and Southern pistols, cartridges, all sizes and 10:00 a. m Devotional Service, he presented an outline of the plans division of the Raleigh, Charlotte & It is a little strange that we have Rev G. C Vauce. Topic: "First, the and purposes of the Training School. Southern Railroad whom they struck

A beautiful marriage was quietly sol- Gales Blackwood, Bradley's fireman. Mr. H. C. Ormond was in town 10:30, a. m. Address, "Preparation emnized on Wednesday afternoon at Stokes is said to have threon the 5:00 p. m., at tht home of the bride's iron that injured Bradley. Bradley's 11-00, a. m. Reports of Commit-Barents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rufus Car- father has been summoned from Kipson, near Bethel, when their daugh- ling to be with him here.

er, Miss Ora Carson, became the Myrtle Hawkins Case Will be Laid 2:45, p. m. Round Table: "Our wife of Mr. Sidney Lanier Carr, of Sunday School Problems," Discus Farmville, N. C. Before Grand Jury Thursday here visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Wright, and Dr. P. B. Loftin, J. of the popular young couple, was A. Hall Johnson tonight stated, "I

been off on a business trip to Richmond and Washington, D. C., returned home Saturday. He tells us turned home Saturday. He tells us the United States of the Lorentz of th 3:15, p. m. Addresses, "Teacher astor of the Methodist Episcopal day," at which time he has announced senate are looking for Governor W. Sunday School worker many ask any bride roses and the bride, entering crecy, but keen interest is felt in the groom, proceeded to the altar which during the latter part of the week. was surmounted by an arch of evergreens, where the solemn rites were

unconscious on the road by Dr. Sauls Marriage licenses were issued to performed. The bride wore a stylish tan going away gown, with hat and gloves to harmonize, and carried a bauquet of brides roses. Miss Blanche Carr, maid of honor,

E. B. Koonce and Mary White. G. M. Campbell and Kate Bisek. was handsomely gowned in white meteor, trimmed with pearls and crys-George Langley and Ella Hnes. tal. She carried a bouquet of white Willie Jenkins and Lillie Roberson.

The bridal party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Processional. Joe Askey and Rose Johnson While the ceremony was being perormed. Schubert's Serenade was soltly rendered and Mendehlsohn's wedding march was played as a reessional; Miss Ruth Carson, of Beth-

l acting as planist. 0, 1912. Mr. James Carr, of Farmville, cousin of the groom, was the best man. The happy couple left by the 25,000.00 afternoon train for Florida and oth-

18,125.00 er points South The friends of Miss Allie G. Little were most charmingly entertained 5.285.16 during the pest week at a week 93,406.97 end party at her beautiful country oine near Bethel. Among those pres-37,125.32 ent were: Misses Frances Clark, Olivia Cheatham, Lillian Goodrich, Chris-336.59 time Stancill, Estelle Jones, Mary Moye, of Robersonville, and Messrs. Tom Andrews, M. P. Manning, Harvey Boberson, of Robersonville, Best ..\$179,279.04 Total,\$179,279.04 Fleming, Robersonville, Jodie Wool-I, Stancill Hodges, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear F. E. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stathat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, ten, Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Ward and

> - Polce Raided Market Street Restuarant Yesterday Afternoon. Wilmington.-Chief of Police John Directors. J. Fowler yesterday afternoon led a



the lowest. Mr. Roy T. Cox had the misfortune to hurt himself right bad Tuesdays at her old home near Kinston. The Best Pain Remedy The Best Pain Remedy The Best Pain Remedy

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Bronchitis and Asthma
"My son has been suffering with bronchitis
and asthma and a very bad cough. Was
confined to his bed. Some over recommended
Noah's Liniment, and I rubbed his chest and
back with I and gave him six drops on sugar,
and he was relieved immediately. Mrs. A. L.
Whittaker, 6'l Holly Street, Richmond, Va."

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Winterville

RESOURCES,	LIABILITIES.
Loans and discounts\$ 22,903.	4 Capital stock paid in 4,000.0
Banking house, furniture and fixtures 1,782.	00 Surplus fund 3,800.00
Due from banks and bank- ers	Time certificates of deposit 2,202.00
	00 Deposits subject to check. 19,708.8
Silver coin, including all minor coin currency 205. National bank notes and	Cashier's checks outstanding
	00 Certified checks 13.1 13
Total, \$ 30,923.	26 Total,\$ 30,923.2

I, C. T. Cox, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that Mrs. Celie Sullivant, of Snow Hill.

who has been spending a few days H. B. Smith C. W. Wilson, and R. Sc by the many friends and relatives the Myrtle Hawkins case solicitor

the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

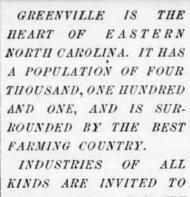
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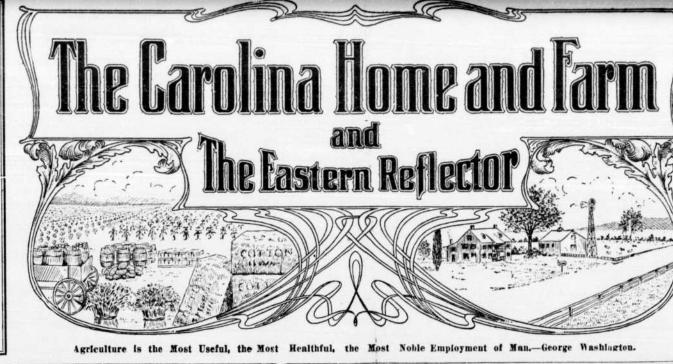
J. E. GREEN. J. F. HARRINGTON. A. W. ANGE,

with her maid of honor, Miss Blanche matter. It is confidently expected that Carr, of Farmville, a sister of the Litratling developments will take place Read The Daily Reflector for All the News





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GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 15, 1912.

CHAPEL HILL

NEW JERSEY MAN FIRST CHOICE vention of the North Carolina As-

Chances to Beat Him.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., March 12.—
The most interesting thing that has been prepared by the local members.

As second choice for the presidency arrest. Underwood received 194 votes, Harmon 86, Wilson 47, Clark 40, Taft 43,
Robeson Advance Changes Hands.

* covet thy neighbor's wife, nor * are ready to do the same thing the success of the next fair.

Orange county just now is that of a editor and proprietor. bond issue for good roads. The University has been brought into the controversy because of the fact that one of the leading professors has written two articles for the Chapel as unsound. The statement has been IS RECOVERING FROM OPERATION PAINTERS AND DECORATORS'S UPPORT EX-GOVERNOR IS GETTING READY HAD ESCAPED made, with this as a basis, that 75 the progressive measure. In order TAR HEEL EDITOR SLOWLY RE. THEIR UNION PASSED A RESOLU-MR, AYCOCK HAS BEEN RESTING WAS BETRAYED AND BROUGHT to verify this statement every memher of the facuty has been inter viewed on the matter. Every one of the faculty with the single exception

that resembled in intensity and zeal slower than was hoped for from the States senator. Out of a registration of five hundred and sixty-seven votes, about three hundred were cast in favor of the issue. The bonds will not be paid until the road is completed to Winston-Salem. It is expected that the road will assist materially in developing this section. Winston had all-like the properties of the properti oping this section. Winston had al- have him out in a couple of weeks.

subscription to the road.

ready voted \$100,000 as her part in

STATE CONDENSED NEWS FROM

ALL OVER THE OLD NORTH STATE

North Carolina Elks Meet. NEW BERN, N. C., March 13,-The ity is gaily decorated in honor of Elks who are here from all parts the state to attend the annual consociation of the Benevolent and Protective Oorder of the Elks which Strength of Democratic Candidate over opened here today of a three day's Proves to be Strong for Their niversary of the New Bern Lodge of tne order, a particularly elaborate

tory on Full Time.

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"Magnates Violated a God- WORLD ALDERMEN given Statute"

Federal Proscecutor Wise Raps American Sugar Co. Declaring "This is one of the Most Extraordinary Cases Ever Brought to Court, Not in the Nature of the Charges, But Because of the Character of the Men That Made Them Possible

Other Democratic candidate over opened here today of a three day's LAWYER READS TENTH COMMANDMENT TO THE form rank of the order, who have all meeting last night to consider

Washington B. Thomas, chairman of foundation of the Sherman law with elebrated program for the entertaintory on Full Time.

Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the college, was the mock election for the United States held last Thursday under the auspices of the Tarr Heel, the college newspaper.

The polls were opened at 9:45 a. m. and remained open until 4:00 p. m. The general voting place was at the great voting place was at the great voting place at the Bursar's office. The candidates voted on were:

Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the Marrian Sugar Rfining Company; John E. Parsons, th 83 year old lawy for who was formerly the company's chief counsel, the three associates, all of whom were placed on trial, charaly and adjusted with violation of the criminal dates of with violation of the Sherman law with violation of which the defendants rectangle. For twenty years, he said, they had violated the law and holdes.

Y. M. C. A., but the faculty had a sparate voting place at the Bursar's office. The candidates voted on were:

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Florida Pythias at Tampa.

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incipal business streets and buildings of the city are handsomely deccrated with American flags and the SIDE WALK QUESTION DISCUSSED emblems of the Knights of Pythias in honor of the visiting Knights, Pyth-

ian Sisters and members of the uni- The board of Aldermen held a specgathered here from all parts of the several matters of importance. State to attend the annual meeting of The first thing to come up was in the Grand Lodge of the Florida K. regard to the use of the fire horse by of P. and of the affiliated organiza-the town. Some time ago Hope Fire NEW YORK, March 12.—Th gover- He read the tenth commandment to tions. The opening session of the Company offered to pay \$100 out of The most interesting thing that has happened at the University the past happened happened at the University the past happened hap

Cent of the Democratic vote and 71.1 per cent of the total vote for first choice. Oscar Underwood received a sack

21, Clark 2, LaFollette 2, Bryan 1, the officers followed, resulting in an * Thou shalt not covet thy * is necessary. The union gave hearty League sailed today for Bermuda, far from the hose wagon station and neighbor's house, thou shalt not * co-operation to the fair last year and where the players will get into concovet thy neighbor's wife, nor * are ready to do the same thing for dition for the coming season. The ing of Hope Fire Company Monday team will spend three weeks in Ham-Debs 1, Foss 1.

The question which is of most serious importance to the voters of rious rious importance to the voters of rious rious

Grounds in this city on April 6. mittee the aldermen agreed with the views of the firemen as best protectng in the fire district only.

The board took cognizance of the recent death of Night Policeman W. . McGowan in the adoption of a resolution which is published in another ination-J. C. West, J. H. Kittrell, R.

of speakers, a presidential issue, the rather complicated operation ne un-bond subscription of \$30,000 for the derwent in Rex Hospital here two cord with similar resolutions that bond subscription of \$30,000 for the derwent in Rex Hospital here two have been passed by several unions ment for a presistent case of indigester in North Carolina's criminal and late in the afternoon to early in the Randolph and Cumberland Railroad weeks ago. However, the attendance was carried today in Broadbay towning sphysicians say there is no oclar for that they has not been organized in this counpered him trribly for several years. Out of a registration of five hundred casion for anxiety as to his condi-

John W. Sickelsmith. Greensboro. spring of 1892 of murder—there be- tne government postoffice department Pa., has three children and like most ing no second degree murder at that for the establishment of city mail de-If you have trouble in getting rid of Hon. J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of children they frequently take cold time—and his sentence was commutalivery, something the postoffice reyour cold you may know that you are state, will attend the next monthly We have tried several kinds of cough ed to thirty years. Shortly after be-ceipts have entitled Greenville to for When you have rheumatism in your not treating it properly. There is no meeting of the Farmers Union of meeting," he says, "but have never ing sentenced he escaped from pris- now nearly two years, was discussed foct or instep apply Chamberlains Li-niment and you will get quick relief. weeks and it will not if you take Saturday, April 13th and address the It cosis but a quarter. Why suffer? Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. For union. A good speech is in store for good as Chamberlain's Cough Reme- A business or church rival betrayed teresting talk to the board on this

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BACK TO STATE—ROMANTIC c'ded to go into an election at once. RALEIGH, March 12.—Editor Jo- RALEIGH, N. C., March 12.—The RALEIGH, March 12.—The News RALEIGH, N. C., March 12.— A. Forbes, E. T. Briley and Louis the faculty with the single exception of Prefessor H. H. Williams is favor of the bond issue.

RALEIGH, March 12.—Ide Raleigh Ra nitteeman active in the preparations for the approaching democratic nanight and beside their routine work, and strength in preparation for geting into an aggressive campaign for the approaching democratic na-Winston-Salem.—After a campaign to dorsing Judge Walter Clark for United the United States senate to succeed the United States senate to s United States Senator Simmons. The with his escape from the penitentiary for the better convenience and comof speakers, a presidential issue, the rather complicated operation he un-