The rain Christmas day gave property owners a feeling of security against danger from fire

## Union Sunday School Meeting.

The union Sunday school mass meeting for the last quarter was held Sunday atternoon in the Baptist church, the devotional exercises being conducted by Rev. F. G. Hartman.

Rev. W. E. Powell delivered a strong address on the subject of whether the schools should be called Sunday schools or Bible schools. His argument favored the latter, as he said names should have a significance and stand for some-

There were interesting recitations by Miss Mary Lucy Dupree of the Presbyterian school, and Miss Annie Leonard Tyson of the Grimes spent Christmas here. Baptist school.

several schools was not so good as at the previous meeting, the falling off being due to the cold weather.

The next union will be held in morning. the Presbyterian church the last Sunday in March, and a request here and returned to Rocky Mount few days here, returned home was made of the different superin- Saturday. tendents to assemble their schools and attend the union in a body.

## Hit Em Again.

A writer who made a flying trip through the South gives his impressions in one of the northern magazines, the chief of which relates to section. Suppose we admit that we spend a week. are poor though as a matter of fact we are not not nearly so povertystricken as the average northern observer infers from superficial appearances, still poverty has some Miss Lida Harper, of Norfolk, erty of the South is honorable. The left this morning. our country and to numerous fraudulent claimants besides. They rob- Neck, came in Saturday evening to W. H. Savage, wife and children. bed us and have done what they visit W. H. Harrington. could since to keep us poor .- Danville Register.

## LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county made in the spec-ial proceeding entitled J. D. Dupree. rived Sunday evening to take a much to subscribers about paying Admx. of J. A. Dupree, decased vs. Alvin D. Dupree and others heirs at position with THE REFLECTOR. law, the undersigned Commissioner will sell for each before the court house door in Greenville, on Thursday, Jan. was here visiting his daughter, Many owe us for the past year, 21st, 1904, the following described tract of land in Pitt county, Falkland Mrs. J. N. Hart, left Saturday. on the Swain farm and running south C. L. Godley returned Saturday owes us and about the amount. township: Beginning at a a corner with the lands of Pitt and Dupree to with the lands of Pitt and Dupree to william's line, thence with said evening from Washington where Do not wait for a statement to be the Pitt estate, thence north with said line to the J w Dupree land, thence L. A. Cobb, of Grifton, who amount at once. If you send it with said line to Swain farm line, spent Christmas with relatives by mail you deduct for the postage ginning. Containing 150 acres, more here, retured home Sunday eve- and money order fee We need

F G JAMES, commissioner.

## ENTRY OF VACANT LANDS.

North Carolina. Henry Baker claims and enters the following piece or parcel of lands, con- Maj. C. T. Lipscomb, of Columtaining seventy five acres more or less, lying and being in Pittt county, on the south side of Tar river in visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. from Texas to Mississippi. There are 90.000 Missisppians settled in

Greenville township and on both sides | W. T. Lipscomb. of Swift Creek swamp adjoining the lands of Thomas Tucker and Henry Corey, the heirs of Bryant Baker and others and south westerly course from liams, of Wilmington, who were State. The holidays have brought the mouth of Laurel swamp, where Laurel swamp enters into Swift Creek. Rendy seturned home today. hundreds of these Missisippians of the depot. Any person, or persons claiming title to or interest in the above described lands, must file their states. J. Any person, or persons claiming title to or interest in the above described lands, must file their protestin writing with me within the next thirty.

Any person, or persons claiming title to or interest in the above described lands, must file their protestin writing with me within the next thirty.

Any person, or persons claiming the person of the pe writing with me within the next thirty mouth, who has been spending the failure of crops this year, largely

rant, or they will be barred.
This Dec. 18, 1903.
R. WILLIAMS, Entry Taker Ex-officio. this morning.

## PERSONALS AND SOCIAL.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th.

J. M. Loos left this morning for morning from Ayden. Wilmington

Miss Lucy White left Saturday John M. Taft went to Henderson

M. L. Starkey left this moring day evening from Lewiston.

for Wilmington. W. T. Hunter left this morning for Sumter, S. C.

R. B. Jarvis returned to Nor folk this morning.

A. J. Outterbridge left this

Miss Lucy Johnson returned this morning from Ayden.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry left this morning for New York.

J. B. Cherry, Jr., left Saturday evening for New York. Dr. D. B. Clayton will preach

in the court house touight. D. C. Moore and son, Andrew, spent Sunday in Bethel.

Miss Nannie Coward left Saturday evening for Ayden.

Secretary of State J. Bryan

H. C. Edwards and family re-The statistical reports of the turned this morning from Ayden. here spending Christmas with re-Ayden Sunday and returned this ing.

S. W. Gabriel, of Washington, this morning.

H. W. Whichard, of Norfolk, spent Sunday night here and left

"the far-reaching poverty" of this Christmas morning for Windsor to turned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Little and little son spent Sunday with relatives at Grindool.

compensations, and besides the pov- who was visiting Mrs. E. A. Moye people of the North should be among Miss Kate Hines, of Wilson,

the last to speak of it. Poor as we came in Christmas night to visit Mabel, of Wilson, Mrs. Endora ULTRA and BROCKPORT Shoes for Women

Miss Lillian Bland, of Ayden, and Miss Neva Boyd, of Edwards,

D. S. Smith, of Manchester, Va.,

returned home after spending a few days with his brother, W. J.

Misses Isabel and Emily Wil-

holidays with her sister, Mrs. W. because of the boll weevil having REFLECTOR would like to hear J. Smith, returned to her home convinced them that they can do more regularly from its correspon-

G. W. Baker, of Lewiston, came Sunday evening.

James Averett returned Sunday

Miss Carrie Brown left Saturdafor a visit to Grimesland.

Mr. and Mrs J. G. Moye spent the holidays at Conetoe.

A. C. Holloman returned Sun-

J. S. Norman and family returned Sunday evening from Parmele L. O. Cox, of Grifton, spent Christmas day here with relatives. Miss Lena Auderson left Sun-

day evening for a visit to Ayden. Miss Mary Allen, of Raleigh, is spending the holidays with Miss Ima Allen.

Mrs. Frank Pittman, of Wash ington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. G. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Brown and son, Brownie, left Saturday for a visit to Grimesland.

B. F. Oden, of Bath, returned home today. He spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. J. G. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hadley and child, of LaGrange, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Forbes.

C. C. Cobb, of Norfolk, who was Miss Georgia Anderson went to latives, returned home this morn.

James J. Hathaway, of Battle-Bruce Sugg spent Christmas boro, who has been spending a

C. W. Hearne, who has been came in Saturday evening and left spending the holidays with his home people, left this afternoon for Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. Kleber Demmark and children, of Kinston, who W. H, Johnson and family left were visiting relatives here, re-

> Miss Anna Graft, who has been connected with the millinery department of C. T. Munford's store during the fall, left this morning for Baltimore.

Mrs. Jane F. Savage, Mrs. Annie Elam, little Miss Annie B. Lee, Mrs. S. E. Warren and daughters, Misses Lillian and Johnson of Windsor, Va., Mr. N. J. B. Edwards, of Scotland B. Mumford, of Tuni, Va., and Dr. of Clifton Forge, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford.

## Notice to Subscribers.

THE REFLECTOR has gone O. R. Moore, of Mt. Airy, ar- through the fall without saying up. The new year is here now W. C. Cook, of Garysburg, who and all should pay promptly. and some owe for longer. Every one who reads this knows if he ams line to the land belonging to he had been to spend Christmas. sent you, but please send us the the money now and hope you will not keep us waiting for it.

Scared Away by Boll Weevil. The boll weevil has turned a considerable tide of immigration five acres more or bia, came in Christmas night to from Texas to Mississippi. There Texas, who with their families | Truck Barrels, Baskets, constitute 250,000 persons, the largest element in the Lone Star

Greenville's - Great - Department - Strock

## Gold and Silver Handled Umbrellas

"Hiawatha" Slippers for Children, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs, Pillow Shams, Center Piecs and Mats in Linen Drawn Work. Irish Point, Tenneriffe Wheels, Point DeEsprit net.

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Wool Crochet and Silk Shawls in evening Sades.

Lace and Silk Neckwear for Ladies.

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## FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

We are proud of our shoe stock this season. We are certain we have the finest line we have ever shown and we are certain that no other store gets even a little bit ahead of us.

are our strong cards, and we are able to meet the requirements of the most fastidious as well as the more conservative patterns, and we invite a thorough inspection of our line-ULTRA in name. ULTRA in character, ULTRA in every feature that contributes to fit, comfort and style. In finisn, material and workmanship, we are proud to present to all lovers of good taste in shoe for which we have never yet had to m The "Brockport" Shoe is constructed on common sense princi ples without sacrifice of those attributes that appeal to a woman's taste, or her pride, in a well and stylishly dressed foot.

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## **GREENVILLE**

Lumber & Veneer Co. MANUFACTURERS OF

North Carolina Kiln-Dried PINE LUMBER

Crates and Veneers.

Now that the holidays and busy season are practically over THE better in Mississippi than Texas. | dents throughout the county.

A liter on white and a met was a small his transaction

## Removal = Sale

Jan, 1st I will change my place of business from near the depot to the Pheonix block, on Evans street. In order to have as few goods as possible to move I will on - - - .

begin selling everything n stock at cost. This will be

your chance to get bargains in groceries for a few days.

Saturday, Dec. 26th.

C. C. Parkerson.

The stores did not have many left over Christmas things.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1904.

### A Fifteen Thousand Dollar Fire at Dur-STATE NEWS.

Durham, N. C., Dec. 29.—Dur-phan asylum have dicided to Greenville, who attend dances, consider and provide the ways and the end of seventy years there will ham was visited by a \$14,000 or build a dormitory for thirty more hereby promise and agree that we means of closing up and settling still survive 312,000 out of 1,000, \$15,900 blaze at an early hour this children. morning. The Elk lodge and club

Harry Grandy, a preminent rooms were burned and greatly acy was almost completely rained died suddenly Wednesday mornby water and smoke and the Mangam building, in which was the Elk The Henrietta correspondent of

Just about 2:30 o'clock this The Elk's lodge rooms at Durmorning the police discovered that ham were destroyed by fire Tuesthere was a fireburning fiercely on day morning. the third floor of the Mangum building, and it afterwards devel-

o'clock the firemen had the blaze under control and an hour later of the Southern railway at Dur-The losers, and insurance car- coal are in the pile. ried are as follows: W. Mangum and J. S. Mangum, damage to

### building, \$5,000, insurance, \$5,-000; damage to Elk lodge and club

Knocked Down and Robbed. Smithfield, N. C., Dec, 29,-Mr. A. Sellers was knocked down historic relations with Korea are and robbed of \$68,50 last night on such that almost every son of the his way to his home. He lives Mikado's empire would be willing to near the depot and he runs a small yield up his life in fierce combat rather than have Korea made a Rusabou 6 o'cleck, very dark. He sian province. It is the opinion of said that the parties came up from many impartial experts that if war behind him and he stepped aside should occur promptly, Japan would he was flung apon the ground, tion. But Japan's only hope for

antercom of the lodge. By 4

the water was turned off.

They then went through his in a policy, for instance, would in-

Build More Mouses fast as wanted.

## Will Take the Road.

J. L. Hearne, who for the past the far Eastern question,—From evening. four years has been a salesman in "The Progress of the World," in the the store of O. S. Forbes, bas re- American Monthly Review of Resigned that position for the pur- views for January. pose of accepting a place with J. Benj. Higgs, merchant broker and manufacturers' distributing agent He will do the traveling in conmen, popular and courteous, and 867,250 bushels; spring wheat 237 his new position. We are glad to bushels; oats 27,638,126 bushels. note that Mr. Higgs' business has grown so large that he can put a Value of spring wheat \$156,731,-979. Value of corn \$952,868,801. selicitor on the road, and he could Tobacco acreage 1,037,377 acres, not have secured a better man for production 845,972,425 pounds; valthis position than Mr. Hearne. ue 555,514,627. They will do a large business.

The business man in Greenville geant Joe L. Orr, the one-armed po-more than anything else to the Ed Smith and Miss Melissia who has not been advertising in liceman, rang out the old year and confidence placed in the integrity Tucker spent Thursday afternoon THE REFLECTOR should turn over rang in the new year for the 38th of Mr. Ahlmaun. a new leaf for 1904. Public ty consecutive time, the city fire bell through these columns will help doing service for the tolling .- Char- Tobacco market will re-open ry Christmas and wish him a lotte Observer.

The directors of the Oxford or-

home and the pharmacy, was the Charlotte Observer reports the damaged to the extent of some ceath of a peacock 50 years old.

A new telephone company has oped that the fire started in the been organized in Raleigh.

> Fire is burning in the coal chute ham. Several thousand tons of

## Russia and Japan.

Rusaia, of course, does not want rooms about \$2,500, insurance, to fight with Japan, but Russia in tends nevertheless not only to retain \$1,000; damage to Goodall stock about \$7:000, insurance, \$4,000. and fully annex Manchuria, but also, by a gradual and quiet process of encroachment, to secure Korea also in due time. But Japan's geographical, ethnical, commercial, and poor. knocking the breath out of him. permanent success would seem to lie dog.

as to who the parties were, white should attempt to drive the Japanese rest of him will be.—Durham Sun. out. Having actually seized and oecupied Korea, Japan might propose to negotiate with Russia on the basis

Grain Procuced in 1903. Returns to the Department of Ag nection with the business. Mr. riculture show the total production Hearne is one of our best young of winter wheat in 1903 to be 399, will command much business in 854,585 bushels; corn 2,44,176,925

At 12 o'clock last night old Ser-

their guests to attend any dance to erection of the white school build of eighty years there will be 100,be held in said town, provided, ing. demaged by water. Goodall Pharrespective residences at an hour the question came up as to what years of existence there is a terrinot later than nine o'clock p. m, action, if any, the board should ble thinning of the ranks. Only on the evening the dance is to be take as to continuing or suspending 8,841 out of the total 1,000,900, or

> Charles Skinner and Wife. Mrs. M. D. Higgs. Alex. L. Blow and Wife.

J. L. Wooten. Harry Skinner and Wife. B. F. Patrick. M. A. Allen, for guest. I. A. Sugg.

F. G. James.

### West India Superstitions.

If a cock crews at the door, a advisable to close it. gentleman is going to visit the The school authorities, however. of existence. house; if a hen crows, some of the wish to assure the parents that family will die.

your pocket, you will become disease. Kochild will be permitted expected to see 105 birthdays, and

If you roll your eyes when the there in the town for some time to cal calculations. Possibly one moon changes, they will stay come, but it is believed that no human being out of 10,000,000

Whenever a negro hurts a black by opening the school. Conditions dog he always begs its pard on, be- will be closely watched and the from them to pass, when a hand have the advantage, her fleet and her supposed to go into men's bodies guarded. We have thought proper cause the spirit of black dogs are safety of the children faithfully in 2,000.—London Answers. after death and cause them to walk to say this that the parents may

pockets, getting all his money, but volve the seizure and annexation of his hair he always buries the sev-When a West Indian negro cuts, leaving a fine gold watch. Mr. Kores, and would be followed by ered hairs. He argues that they Sellers is about fifty years old and war with Russia only as Russia are part of the body and therefore of small stattue. He has no cine should dispute such annexation, and as much entitled to a grave as the

## Blew His-Brains Out.

Two houses advertised for rent of acknowledging 'Russia's perma-Ahlmann, the cashier and largest enjoyer. New York, Dec. 31 .- Otta antly here. Every one seemed to thirteen thousand dollar bill in cirin The Reflector bringing a nent authority in Manchuria in return for a like acknowledgment return for a like acknowledgment regarding Korea. It is fairly probable paper is out, shows the need of that if Japan were hold enough to paper is out, shows the need of more houses in Greenvile. The take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid if people could get nouses as out a norticle of delay here very such as the need of that if Japan were hold enough to take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid if people could get nouses as out a norticle of delay here very such as the need of that if Japan were hold enough to take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid if people could get nouses as out a norticle of delay here very such as the need of the value of the island's most respected resident and a leading figure in Statution to Richmond borough, one that if Japan were hold enough to take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid if people could get nouses as out a norticle of delay here very such as the island's most respected resident and a leading figure in Statution to Richmond borough, one that if Japan were hold enough to take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid in the island's most respected resident and a leading figure in Statution to Richmond borough, one that if Japan were hold enough to take such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid in the island's most respected resident and a leading figure in Statution to Richmond borough, one that it is a such a course, and to act upon it with the utmost vigor and with-rapid in the island's most respected resident and the island' out a particle of delay, her very 2u-brains sometime Wednesday night Georgia Jackson and Miss Mary little dears I appeal to you for 1adacity might prevent a protracted at the Albemarle hole, Broadway Smith spent Christmas at H. B. formation. and bloody war, and might lead to a and Twenty-fourth street, where he permanent and valuable solution of had taken a room early Wednesday Miss Melissa Tucker spent Ymas known method. Yesterday I load-

> As soon at the news of this J, M. Smith went to Ayden Sunreached the bank this afternoon, day afternoon. St te Examiner Judson, who had begun the day before his regular the holidays. examination of the bank, ordered the doers of the institution closed. holidays at her home in Ayden eiguer?" It is a state bank.

It was learned that a lot of the opened school Monday. to be missing, the amount may spent Sunday in our neighborhood. doubts.

The news of the su cide and the Monday. Staten Island. Not in years has ville Tuesday. anything occurred to shock the iness done by the bank was due paint.

## To The Patrons of the Graded School.

We, the undersigned parents of The board of trustees of the the young ladies of the town of graded school met last night to caculation, statistics show that at will not permit our daughters or the balance of the accounts for the 000 persons. At the expiration

> town. After a full discussion the 410, will be alive. At ninetywhole matter was referred to eight half of these will have dropthe executive committee with ped out, leaving only 119 souls full power and authority to alive out of the original 1,000,000. take such action as they may deem one's chances to reach ninety-

The executive committee had a about one in 840. it shall hereafter appear that it is peoule born at the same time only

to attend the school who is known If you give a thing away and to have been exposed. We are additional danger will be incurred the carth in the shape of a black feel that their children are to be

taken care of. By a der of excutive committee,

WOODLAND NEWS.

## THOS. J. JARVIN.

WOODLAND, N. C., Dec. 30, 1903. Christmas passed off very pleas. You if there is such a thing as a

with Miss Nancy Smith.

Miss Delia Smith, who spent the help this "distinguished forreturned Suaday afternoofl, and

bank's securities have been found Jesse Jackson, of Winterville, reach over \$200,000. That Ahl- Jim Flanagan, of Farmville, mann had taken the money no one spent Sunday in the neighborhood. H. B. Smith went to Greenville

closing of the bank seemed to stun | Elias Crawford went to Winter-

Red Oak church has been made people so much as the large bus. very attractive by a fresh coat of

at H. B. Smith's.

We hope the editor had a mer-

Chance of Long Life. Taking a million as a basis of

700 survivors of the original milheld. This agreement enforced the school in view of cases of diphone in 115, will live to that age. from this the 31st day of December theria which have occurred in At ninety-seven but 244 or one in

eight, according to these tables, is conference this morning with the Of the original 1,000,000 only superintendent of health and he fifty-four will live to see ninety advised that the school should nine yerrs, or about one person out open on next Monday as was in- of 18,500. The century mark will stended. This is therefore to give be reached by only twenty-three The negroes of the British West notice that the school will open out of the 1,600,000; or in other Indies have many curious superstinext Monday and continue unless words, out of a group of 43,500

one will fill out the century span

Ouly one in 3,000,000 persons every precaution will be taken to will live to reach the age of 104 If you carry a tree pepper io protect the children against the years; just one in 5,000 000 can be as to living to be 106 years old, take it back again you will have a advised that it is likely that iso. there tables place that contingency lated cases may occur here and as out out of the range of practiw ho shall have seen the light for t le first time in 1903 will be alive

## \$13,000 Bill.

A correspondent signing himself 'Siam' has the following letter in

last Saturday's New York Sun: "Having just arrived here in this land of the free, &c., from Siam, where I have lived for many years, I take the liberry of asking

"I have exhausted every other ed down with large checks and presented one or more at every bank in the city hoping thereby to Miss Elle May came home for receive in change the notes of the denomination I desire. Can you

Knights of Pythias Officers. At its last meeting Tar laver Lodge K. of P. elected the follow

ing officer for the ensuing term: J. L. Fleming, C. C.

H. W. Whedbee, V. C. C. W. Harvey, Prelate.

J. D. Garden, M. of F. C. S. Carr, M. of E. T. M. Hooker, K. of R. and S.

> Joe Rawls, M. at A. I. A Sugg, M. of W.

Remember THE REFLECTOR takes orders for engraved cards land wedding invitations.

The Farmville Branch of the Eastern Reflector is in charge of Rev. T. H. Bain, who is authorized to transact any business for the paper in Farmville and territory.

## CHEAP GOODS.

W. G. Speight, administrator of R. H. Speight decensed, minutes in the Iroquois Theatre. wishe to notify the public that he has charge of the stock of the newest and, as far as human goods owned by said R. H. Speight at his death, and is offer power could make it, the safest ing them to the public regardless of cost. The stock consists theatre in Chicago. Estimates of a full line of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, LOTHING. 1ATS, CAPS, SHOES, hardware and groceries, all fresh and wice W. G Speight is also agent of the Royal Tailers Mig 'o. All suits made to order to fit the individual. Your meas ure is taken and a good fit guaranteed. We can furnish these goods at 40 per cent. less than tailors usally charge. If you want bargains come early to

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How often you can get a thing 'not quite' done—a nail or screw driver or auger lacking. Have a good tool box and be prepared for emergencies. Our line oftools is all you could desire, and we will see that your tool we will see that your tool box does not lack a single

WARRANDER RECORDERS Of Course!

You get Harness, Horse Goods, &c.,

Corey 

Cut His Throat.

While under the effects of delirium Mr. Jesse H. Starkey came near taking his life at an early hour this morning. He took his father's razor out of a trunk and terribly gashed his throat with it. Two of the cuts nearly reached the windpipe. Only prompt attention saved his life.

# Stomach

nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, general debility, sour risings, and catarrh of the stomach are all due to indigestion. Kodol cures indigestion. This new discovery represents the natural juices of digestion as they exist in a healthy stomach, combined with the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure does not only cure indigestion and dyspepsia, but this famous remedy cures all stomach troubles by cleansing, purifying, sweetening and

strengthening the mucous membranes lining the stomach.

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

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menon

## 550 People Burned in a Theater.

people were killed in about 10 he dead and injured vary. The police account of the dead is 536. The estimate of the newspapers is 562. Besides this there are 55 people missing at midnight, the majority of whom are very probably among the dead in the morgue and the various undertaking stablishments. Eighty-six of the ead have been positively identi-

A few of the unfortunates were ourned to death by fire, many were uffocated by gas, and scores were trampled to death in the panie that followed the mad plunge of the frightened audience for the Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, exits. It will be many hourbefore the number of dead is accurately known and many days before all of them will be identified There are bodies lying by the dozens tonight in the undertaking room in the police stations, and in the hospitals from which nearly ever thing that could reveal their identity to those who knew them best is gone. Their clothing is torn to rags or burned to cinders and their faces have been crushed them down as they fled for safety.

The fire broke out during the second act of "Mr. Blue Beard, Jr," which was the first dramatic production presented in the theatre since its exciton. The company, General the streets in safety, nearly all of them, however, being compelled to flee into the snowy streets with no clothing but their stage costumes. A few members of the company sustained minor injuries but but none were seriously hurt

Big Blaze At Lumberton.

Lumberton, Dec. 31.-The Bank f Lumberton was discovered on fire bout 12:15 this morning. In this block is situated the bank, the clothing establishment of A Weinstein, dry goods store of S. B. Lewis, the dental offices of Drs. Allen and Cas-Lean, McLean & McCormick: All Hats, Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Crockery, etc., at are burned ont. The bank buildand was an ornament to the town. The bosses and amounts of insurance The cause of the fire is nnknown.

M. A. Leggett,

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DR. C. C. JOYNER,

Physician and Surgeon.

Fermville, N. 6

## Pactolus Department

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J. J. Satterchwaite

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Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c, at Wooten's Drug Store. **Enormous Treasure Lost by Storm** and Flood.

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2. Accident: 6 killed and 25 injured by explosion at the Portland coment works, New Village, N. J. and Colds, even the worst cases can be cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs. Lois Cragg of Dorchester,

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be barred R. WILLIAMS, Ex-officio Entry Taker, for Pitt Coun

Before the Clerk.

day of December, 1903.

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The man who insures his 117e?

works, New Village, N. J.

Fire: Portland, Ore.; loss, \$180,000.

Obituary: Joseph Henry Shorthouse, author of "John Inglesant" and other popular novels, in London; aged 89.

Accidents: 19 men drowned by the capsizing of a ferryboat at Speir Falls, N. Y. 7 people killed by the collapse of a roof during a fire at Montreal.

Obituary: James H. Blount, commissioner paramount to Hawaii under Cleveland, at Macon, Ga. Gen. W. B. Franklin, noted veteran of the civil war, at Hartford, Conn.; aged 80.

Accident: A score of people killed and Mass., is one of many whose life was saved by Dr. King's New Discovery. This great remedy is guaranteed for all Throat and

Lung dts ases by Wooten's Drug Store. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Accident: A score of people killed and many injured by the explosion of burning oil tanks at Olean, N. Y.

 Fire: The Victoria dock burned at Portland, Ore.; loss, \$400,000.

Obituary: Andrew C. Wheeler, an old time newspaper correspondent distin-

Is hereby given that L. N. Edwards, near New York; aged 67. Obituary: Very Rev. Dr. George G. Bradley, LL. D., dean of Westminster enters and lays claim to eighth (8) acres, more or less, of vacant land in Chicod township, Pitt county, North Carolina described as follows: Bounabbey, at the coronation of Edward

Tyson, W. F. Carroll, Henry McLawcouvreur," in Paris; aged 96. horn, Stephen Leggett, Church Mills, Thomas Moore and others. This 5th Political: The Panama canal treaty ratified by the senate.
 Obituary: Gen. Schuyler Hamilton. Any person or persons, claiming ti-

in writing, with me, within thirty (30) days, from the date hereof, or they will be barred R. WILLIAMS,

State of North | In Superior Court

J. J. B. Cox and wife Mary E. Cox, W. C. Burney and wife Susan Burney,

a British army here, killed himself in Paris. Fire: The American Cycle Co.'s plant proceeding, entitled as above, has been commenced in the Superior court of Pitt county, before the clerk, to sell of Pitt county, before the clerk, to sell certain lands in said county for partition, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of said clerk of the \*uperior court of said county, on Tuesday, the 14th day of Language 100 in the town of Care. January, 1904, in the town of Green-ville, N. C., and answer or demur to the petition and complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the petition of the office of t

said clerk within ten days from this | Corbett) defeated Terry McCovern for the facing and the manifership at St. Allies and the facing of the facin they fail to answer or demur to said petition and complaint within that

A RUNAWAY BICYCLE.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn laker unyielding to doctors and and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Artica Salve cured and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Artica Salve cured Bucklen's Bucklen's Artica Salve cured Bucklen's Buck

12. Chicurres, Erigham Young, son of the late Merian president, Erigham Young and president of the Mormos Council of Twelve, at Salt Lake City; eggl 67. Col. John E. MacGowan, one of the allow for t

The man who it sures his head is wise both for his family at 15 wise head in the south, at Chattanoga, Tenn, aged 72 his wise both for his family at 15 wise head in Monroe county, has the first at 0 sweep. N. Y., the Washington the first is wise to a control of the of vise and the property of the south of the first at 15 wise head in Monroe county, has a time of waters during a break in the Mississippi river lever at Granute City, lill was about \$2.500 in theater hand hose about \$2.500 in the first is a meet by a food by a breat in the ever embaatament of the G. A. It met at San Francisco.

At the first arrack of disce we have a control of the co

governors," at St. Paul; aged 88.

22. Fire: At Fairbury, Neb.; loss of about Year's Record From January to December.

of Rhenmatism, Neuralgia, Liver DAILY HAPPENINGS. by a blaze in the Justiness district. and Kidney troubles and General DAILY HAPPENINGS. 27. Convention: The national and inter-

Carelessness is responsible for

many a railway wreck and the same causes are making human A NOTABLE OBITUARY ROLL.

the Crescent Powder works, near Hollidaysburg. Pa. 56 deaths and property loss of \$1,500,000 by a mysterious upheaval and landslide on Turtle mountain, at Frank, N. W. T.

Obituary: Paul Du Chaillu, author and explorer, at St. Petersburg; aged 68.

Personal: King Edward VII. visited Pope Leo at the Vatican.

Earthquake: Melazgherd, Armenia, de-Pope Leo at the valuean.

Earthquake: Melazgherd, Armenia, destroyed; 2,000 deaths.

Fire: Forest fires caused a loss of \$1,000,000 in McKean county, Pa.

World's Fair: The Louisiana Purchase

MAY.

1. Fire: At West Point, Va.; loss of \$125,000 by the burning of 4 blocks in the business district.

Obituaries: Arditi, musical composer and conductor, at Brighton, England; aged 78. J. Wells Champney, well known American portrait painter, killed by a fail into an elevator shaft in New York city: aged 60.

ident: 12 killed and 50 injured by orting: Judge Himes won the Ken-

VII., in London; aged \$2.
Obituary: M. Legouve, noted French dramatist, author of "Adrienne Le-

schooner Gloriana lost near White point, off Nova Scotia; i5 drowned. Convention: The National Congress of in New York city; aged 83.

9. Political: Cuban treaty ratified by the U. S. senate.

Fire: At Pepperell, Mass., a score of American Physicians and Surgeons

10. Fire: Hentsch's bonded warehouse at Sydney, N. S. W., gutted by flames; loss, \$2,500,000.

Accident: 6 killed and many injured by collision of the steamer Plymouth with the City of Taunton off Gulf island, Long Island sound.

Obituary: Charles Godfrey Leland, an old time humorist, author of the "Hans Breitmann's Balleds".

land, Long Island sound.

Obituary: Charles Godfrey Leland, an old time humorist, author of the "Hans Breitmann's Ballads," at Florence. Italy: aged 78. Col. William P. Wood, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, noted as a secret agent of Secretary.

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S. R. Wilson and J. C. Wilson.

against
E. A. Wilson, H. H. Wilson, C. F.
Wilson, Ronney Wilson, Edward
Wilson, Frederick G. Wilson and
Rufus Wilson and Eva Wilson, the last
five named being minorswithout guardian.

E. A. Wilson and C. F. Wilson who
are defendants in the above entitled
cause, will take notice that a special
manufacture of the Mexican and extra walls of Sceretary
Stanton, in Washington; aged 84.

25. Obituary: The Very Rev. Frederick
William Farrar, dean of Canterbury
and noted writer, in London; aged 72.

26. Accident: 6 men killed by coal gas explosion at Athens, Ill.

27. Convention: The American Peace society in session in Boston.

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by explosion in the arsenal at Santiago, Santo Domingo.

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and Marshail wiped out by a tornado;
if persons killed and 200 injured in the
district.

of Sciences met in Washington. Annual meeting of the National Municipal league began in Detroit.

Fire: At Lacrosse, Wis., the Glie block, Trade palace and other buildings; loss,

Obituary: Ex-Governor Alexander Ram-

Explosion: 10 persons killed in the Star

Oil works at Minneapolls.
Personal: W. K. Vanderbilt married to Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherfurd in Lon-

national conventions of good roads opened in St. Louis.

Fire: Plant of the International Salt

city; aged 67. Rev. Dr. George Dana Boardman, noted Baptist minister and educator, at Atlantic City; aged 75. Accidents: 9 killed and 20 injured at

exposition dedicated by Presider Roosevelt at St. Louis.

Anti-Semitic Riot: 300 Jews killed at Kishineff.

MAY.

don; aged 71

London. Fires: The Shenango Tin mills burned

Fire: The Riddle Coach and Hearse Co. burned out at Ravenna, O.; loss. \$20,000.

Sporting: Lou Dillon made the world's

fire damp explosion at Hanna, Wyo.

2. Fire: Loss of \$200,000 in Greenville

Storm: 11 deaths in a tornado at Pettus, Tex. S Obituary: Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson.

niece of President James Buchanan and mistress of the White House dur-ing his term of office, at Narragansett

Pier. Fires: Loss of \$1,000,000 by flames on

Fires: Loss of \$1,000,000 by flames on the Lehigh Valley piers in Jersey City. The Hammond Packing plant burned at St. Joseph, Mo.; loss, \$1,500,000.
 Flood Disaster: Nearly 50 people killed and many injured by a dam burst at Oakford, Pa.
 Race Riot: 7 people killed and 20 wounded in a battle between soldiers and a mob at Evansville, Ind.
 Accident: 22 killed and 9 injured in a head-on collision on the Southern R. R.

head-on collision on the Southern R. R. at Rockfish, Va.

Convention: The international Chris-

jured in a railway accident at Madi-son, Ill.
Obituary: William Ernest Henley, English writer and poet, at one time collaborator with Robert Louis Steven-

son, in London; aged 54.

15. Obituary: Mrs. James G. Blaine, widow of the Maine statesman, at Au-

gusta; aged 76. Obituary: P. M. Arthur, grand chief

of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers, at Winnipeg, Man.; aged 72.
Sporting: Ard Patrick won the \$50,000
Eclipse stakes at Sandowne park, Eng-

Fire: The Lodi hotel at Kearney, N. J., which had sheltered Washington, La-fayette and other famous men, de-

Storm: 5 deaths and \$2,000,000 damages

Accident: 100 people precipitated 40 feet into the Willamette river at Portland, Ore., by a falling bridge; 3 killed

and 25 seriously injured.

Emerson celebrated in Boston.

Fire: Less of \$1.00,000 by the burning of \$0. B

The man who insures his healt of the of the of the formula of the of the

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18. Obituary: Gen. Frank Wheaton, U. S.
A., rotired, in Washington; aged 70.
Accident: 10 killed in a collision on the
Hilinois Central at Raymond, Ia.

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Obituary: Cardinal Vaughan, Roman
Catholic primate of England, in Lon
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Catholic primate of England, in Lon-Obltuary: Maj. J. B. Pond, the well

mous landscape artist, at Waverly, Mass.; aged 81. City; aged 65.

Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard in the annual varsity boat race at New S1. South American Affairs: The Colombian senate rejected the Panama canal

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of Venice, elected to the papal throne to succeed Leo XIII He assumed the title Pins.

Washington Caily, except Smarthy, at 6 a. in for Green value increases

UNDERTAKER

Josiah's last to reply to. Let us

Wonder if Prof. Bassett and Mr.

That was a pointed assertion in

by what he protends to be, but by

Of course the farmers will de

Darby reappointed.

hope the end has come.

## Truth in Areterenes to Liction

CHESTYILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., TURBDAY, JANUARY 4, 1904

### GOOD YEAR FOR GREENVILLE.

The year 1903 was one of much material progress for Greenville We have not the figures at hand for comparison, but there has probably Massee feel either hurt or helped h been as much or more money spent the controversy between the two in buildings during the past year as J's. in any year in the history of the town. And what was done during the year will prove of more lasting new year coming in on Friday. benefit to the town, because the will stay with us a whole year and buildings secured will stand as one day longer than any recent year. monuments to the people.

First in importance is the splendid graded school building, and if the Durham Sun, that if a fellow nothing else had been accomplished, fools with a beehe gets a stinging rethis alone would have been a credi- buke. table year's work and cause for abundant congratlation.

Second to this is the splendid Masonic temple, erected by the Masonic fraternity. While this not quite completed, the year 1903 gets the credit for it and its erection will mark an epock in the history of date for the presidential nomination

The tobacco section of the town the merrier came in for a liberal share of provements. Notwithstanding the the buildings lost then are hardly missed, so many new ones have gone up in their places The new warehouses erected are far superior

Then there are new residences and lution of the race problem. other buildings almost without number in various portions of the town. edly good year for Greenville The whole town has felt the spirit of progress and a good year's record co. was made. THE REFLECTOR congratulates the town and wishes the new who was a member of the Cleveland year may bring even greater prog sabinet, is a candidate for the pres-

The commerce of Colombia has his friends that they can push his not been reduced to figures for sev- claims. eral years, because of the state of intermittent war. The total volume of bacco, and drugs.

Instead of traffic movement overtaxing the railway facilities, the tonnage now moving, though still railway officers and the investment will ere long reach the end of the is very short. public; instead of preparation of journey and the bell will as solemnings," by R. W. Martin, in the trials it is but to enter a brighter deserving of the thanks of all the American Monthly Review of Re- and better existence where all is joy state irrespective of denomination. Tiens for January.

On the closing days of the old years turn cheifly to the past.

made much better.

The farmer who sold his cotton for ten cents now wishes that he had taken the advice of the fellow who said it was going higher.

After the two Raleigh editors have fought to a finish both will be in the ring but they will find that neither one has been benefitted by the dis-

Raleigh, Durham, Wilson, Kinston and a number of other towns are rejoicing over the passing of sa-

land by nineteen majority. That Wilmington business men enter a number is as many voters as there protest against Mrs. Russell being are in the town and eight of them made postmaster. They want Miss voted for dispensary and one did not vote. How old is Ann?

Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, has been mentioned as a possible candi-Observer how the Charlotte people, who a few weeks ago won so much on the democratic ticket The more money gambling in cotton futures, have since Christmas lost it all and more beside. Cotton futures are a A man should be measured, not angerous thing to fool with.

what he really is. The measure About 95 per cent. of all modern would be small for some people. agricultural implements and tool used in Mexico are imported from he United States, the remainder beng imported from Germany, the white but does not offer this as a solatter principally with single handle and wooden frame, all being usually of the cheapest construction.

The heart almost stands still the presence of a calamity like that do with it than the price of tobac- in Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Nearly 600 people-equal to the population of many a village that considers itself a good deal of a townpacked in a theatre and roasted to dangerous to say the east of it. death, like rats in their holes! It is idential nomination and has advised tragical, awful, beyond the power

The lady who owns a patent med-Christmases indicate the weather trade in 1897 was about \$20,000, icine has hit upon a plan to get a lot for the corresponding months of the 000. Of this about one-fourth came of free advertising by offering a prize coming year, there is much pretty to the United States in the shape of of \$25 to the newspaper that will weather in store for us in 1904. The coffee, gold and silver ore, hides to- prepare and print the best advertise- holiday weather has certainly been many of the papers will bite at it. Christmas day.

There is a sadness and a gladness

policy was outlined, engage the atthought that death is but the bepresent of "the debt paid" on that the grocer went home he learned of new railway capital. policy was outlined, engage thought that death is but the betention of railway managers of large ginning of a new life, and as we pass and small railroads alike.—From beyond this world of sorrows and the Baptists of the state. They and small railroads slike.—From beyond this world of sorrows and have done a wonderful work and one Argus. -Winingto Manneyer.

If the present price of cotton keeps year the thoughts of the young turn up until planting time it will not be to the future, while those of mature as high another year, that is if the The Gastonia Gazette is twenty bacco brought a good price, caused four years old. It is good enough by the scarcity of the weed which to be a hundred. They are not caused many farmers to plant tobacco greater than the demand.

> The New Bern Journal, referring go back now." the fact that the oysters of that section are so fine that sixteen filled a possibilities of oyster culture in North Carolina. It is already an industry of no small importance, but with proper development and man- one fact stands out vividly: the day agement, the revenue from oysters of speculation and experiment has could be increased ten fold within passed away; substantial business

loons with the end of the year. It Southern bulls pocketed their profwill be no great while before this its on the recent rise, as Fraps said section, is potent with promise. It rejoicing will cover the entire state. when the boys swore off the night meant a great deal when the Weswhen the boys swore off the night before New Year's "day will all come back." Some of them have already their Eastern friends to visit them. ports the saloons winning in Falk- come back, the market has tumbled. and New York has whip-sawed them It was all the difference between the on the turn.-Charlotte Observer.

cotton goods will very likely pan out Reviews for January. like reduction of the acreage in cotton. The mills that have a sufficient That is a pitiful story told by the stock of the raw material on hand to run several weeks or months will decline to be curtailers and will make money .- Wilmington Star.

staying from under parental care is

A Thrifty Young Gentlemam

graphs, Call on B. T. Evans, Mrs. Ders. Quinn, at Quinn House Dickinson avenue. 12-81-42t-w1t Greenville, N. C. 29-1wdaw

Business Stability in the West

One day during the past autuma dweller on the praries drew from supply will have anything to do with the country bank a little nest egg of regulating the price. In 1902 to two hundred dollars that had here there for half a decade.

"I'm going to stay," he remarked to the cashier. "That money her been saved until we were sure that in 1903, hence the supply was the West suited us. It does. When I left Pennsylvania I determined to put saide enough to take us back any time in ten years. We don't want to

It was a typical sentiment, the outcome of trial' and it has been exquart measure calls atttention to the pressed in similar terms by multitrides who have sought prosperityand found it.

In the recent history of the vest granary of the nation-the Westprogress, based on plans of permanency, has succeeded it. This great New York doubtless said, when underlying feature of the plains renomad and the landlord.-From "Good Crops and Good Times in the West," by Charles Moreau Harger, Curtailment of the production of in the American Monthly Review of

## Railroad Prospects for 1904.

In substance, then, the prospect for the railways at the beginning of the new year is that prosperity will be put to a task which it has not experienced since 1896. That check Several parents in Greenville have is not likely to be so acute as seemmade an excellent innovation for the ed to be indicated a few months ago. new year, as will be seen from the but there is no questioning of the card they publish in this issue. The fact that railway traffic is not inhabit in vogue among young people creasing uninterruptedly, as it was a of going to dances at 11 or 12 o'clock year ago, and railway finance is not on the solid basis of easy credit and staying there until nearly day- which has existed for several years light is fraught with much danger, past. Tais condition, too, it may and the parents are wise in declaring be emphasized, is in very large part their opposition to this and correct- traceable to the excesses in the capiing it. If they would go a sten tal policies of the railways themfurther and make them go by 8 selves. The beginning of these polo'clock and return home at 12 it futher back; but no such radical would be even better. Four hours changes between the outlook and the is plenty long for young people to opening and the close of the year stay in the dance hall, and the un- have been effected for a long tim reasonable hours they have been past as have been observable in

The trend of affairs in the railway industry during the coming twelve months will certainly not be so over-One day last week, a well dressed bring about the uniformly favorable young man approached a Lumber results in the operation of the comton grocer and said, "See here; I panies as a whole, which has been If the twelve days between the don't know you nor do you know the case of late years, almost irreme, but I don't mind telling you spective of the policies of the varithat I am strapped, and I want ous companies or their location as to you to credit me with teu cents' traffic. Instead of business and worth of goods." "Alt right financial conditions so favorable that certainly," said the sympathizing all the railways, whatever their sepamerchant. "What will you have?" rata characteristics, shared in the ment of her remedy. No doubt beautiful with the exception of "Give me a bar of that soap," substantial prosperity of the country said the young man, and Le bought the new conditions are bound to a long, yellow bar of laundry somp. work out a varied record. The "Cotton gambling is ruining and, taking his knife, deliberately policies of the several managements, very large, can be without extraordi. about the death and birth of a year, trade," reads the telegram from that the people liked to be hum-ted to special traffic, will have a nary eoffrts to clear the yards and and the feeling cannot be shaken off. Manchester. The spinners over the bugged, and that he would gratify governing effect in fixing the forterminals; instead of increasing As the bells solemnly tolled the last water are still fooled by the talk that them. He then asked for some tunes of the railways under the profits being the striking fact in the moments of the old year, there came high cotton is due to speculators, tintoil that had come off tobacco, conditions which must now be faced, railway income statements, the exthe sad thought that the year is dywhereas it is due to the law of supneatly wrapped up his soap went to a degree which has not prevailed pansion in expenses has become the ing, and with it the reminder that we ply and demand. The cotton crop bought more soap, paying for the began in 1897. Instead of unlimitfirst bar, of course, and before the ed credit, the strongest railroads evening train, he came and showed have difficulty in financing new loans president Vann of the Baptist the grocer a handful of change, in a money market whose absorbing plans to develop the conomies in the merry peals told that a new year female college expects to present his remarking that he could now leave power has been taxed to very nearly operation, expected when betierment had been born there came the glad Paptist friends with a New Year's town but the funny part is, when its limit by an unprecedented issue

> Forbestown or South Greenville, running paralled with Mr. Wilwood time now to take photo- ilam Parker's residence, apply to-

## WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

This department is in charge of J. M. Blow, who is authorized to represent the Eastern Reflector in Winterville and territory.

WINTERVILLE ITEMS.

WINTERVILLE, N. C. Jan. 9.

There are right many rew pupils L. House on Main street. coming in to the Winterville High growing in patronage and the fact visit to Washington city. clusively we have one of the best several weeks away on pleasure schools, if not the best, in Eastern and business combined, has come

A. G. Cox Mfg. Co's. wagen de-Hunsucker buggies don't grown 605, Monon Bldg., Chicago. ness has built up a reputation do so. which does not need emphasizing.

farmer of Black Jack, was here home Tuesday morning. Thursday.

their bargains are exhausted.

returned to Goldsboro Tuesday.

We have in stock the best line of shoes ever offered here and can fit you in both size and price. Bring your family and we will

the shoe squeal before you get it on your foot. B. F. Manning & Co.
Miss Cornelia Mumford, of Ayden, is visiting Misses Mimie and Dora Cox.

Make with his parents here and returned to New Berne Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening.

B. F. Manning & Co., will pay the highest cash market price for your cotton seed.

Make with his parents here and Candies, Cakes, Crackers and Cheese always fresh. Tobacco Snuff and Cigars. Pure Apple Cider Vinegar. Fruits and Vegetables, Rice, Hominy and Canned Goods. Green and Roasted Coffee. Toilet and Laundry Soaps.

The W. F. W. F. C. A. D. JOHNSTON.

We have spared no time in se can suit the most fastidious.-B. F. Manning & Co.

Friday morning.

Repairing promptly done. Work any day. guarameed.

Insurance Co., spent several days here during the past week.

and Josephus is bis own again. Last Tuesday Blaney Stocks, a enough to supply the demand.

young an living near here, had Our good triend Mrs. Marv a vicious horse to kick him on the Smith sent us some delicious Florarm and wrist breaking several ida oranges Thursday. They bones. It is a very painful wound, were appreciated in the highest

Bo rding House-Mrs. J. D. House in town.

Jimmie Cox came home Tuesday from a visit to his parents in Ber-

Apply to C. A. Fair.

Joshua W. Manning, of this Mtg. Co. place, has accepted a position as C. A. Fair went to Greenville salesman with J. B. Cherry & Co. Thursday. of Greenville. We can and do anywhere.

Mr. Dixon at the Drug Store will be pleased to show you their line of handsome gold and fountain

W. Harper,

if your harness or your own shoes road in the interest of the Winter reed repairing, and for general ville Mfg Co. blacksmith work call and see W

school. The school is rapidly etia Cox have returned from their in this county and adjoining terri-

partment would make you think on honeysuckle vines. If so they of a Xmas toy store, only of course would doubtless be pulled before they are full size instead toys. The ripe. As it is Hunsucker sees to pretty part is what we are trying it that no job leaves the factory Mrs Bettie Britis to emphasize. Years in the busi- before it is throroughly ready to

H. O. Rodges who has been John McLawhorn, a prosperous acting as depot agent left for his

Now a word to the wise. Go to do. Others are all do and no talk. see B. F. Manning & Co., before The latter do not believe in advertising, while the former are Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson advertising swindlers. A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. have the reputation of Staple - and - Fancy - Groceries, both saying and doing. Trythem. Ernest Manning has accepted a position with B. F. Manning & Co.

Atwood Ktttrell spent Christkeep this red on, so we will make mas with his parents here and

Rev. W. E Cox, of Greenville, lecting our stock and we think we ha been in town for several days.

Three reasons for buying your wire fence of A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. Greenville Mfg Co. Miss Bertha Dawson spent (1st.) It is cheapest. (2nd.) Thursday in Ayden and returned Quality is guaranteed. (3rd) You Having been closed down sometime don't have to wait for it to some. for needed repairs will resume op-See M. L. McGowan the jeweler. It is right here ready for delivery erations

Miss Hattie Kıttrell came hom Robt, M. Newton, representing Monday from a visit to her sister, the Northwestern Mutual Life Mrs. Guy Taylor near Graingers,

occasion to make special runs on Mantels, Porchwork, Stairwork and The school girls and boys are all Hunsucker buggies. They run all sorts of Interior and Exterior back and everything is now serene themselves. In fact it seems to Building Trimmings. We solicit be impossible to make them fast only on our merits

degree. To be so remembered by Cox Board \$1 per day. Best one who has known and always shown such friendship for us all our lives is indeed more than gratifving. We appreciated the fruit. but not near so much as we do he frie dship.

For Bent or Sale-My house and We now have a nice lot of porch lot located between Josephus Cox column timber. If you are in need and A. D. Cox on Academy street. of them why hot let us fit you up. Prices are right. Winterville

We have a nice line or hats for heartly recommend Josh to our both old and young, also trunks, friends and everybody. He is an valises, teliscopes, &c, at prices honest, high toned, Christian we think very reasonable and gentleman and can be trusted always glad to serve you and save your money if possible. Harrington Barber & Co.

Up to date. The quality of Tar

Heel and Oak wagons has been up to date all the while, as numerous enstomers will testify. To please Miss Bettle Harper, of Black some people, who want them to Jack, is visiting her brother, J. look like western made wagons are now taking special pains with Bring your cotton to Winter the finish of same. A visit to our ville and have it giuned. G. A. show room would doubtless make ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE, Kittrell & Co. will buy your seed you leel like you were in some at the gin and pay highest market western establishment. Those who prices or give you meal in ex- are skeptical can call and see for themselves -A. F. Cox Mfg. Co. Teta No Substitute.

If you want your horse shod, | W. L. Hurst has been on the

WANTED-Trustworthy Lady Mrs. J. D. Cox and Miss Ven. or gentleman to manage business tory for house of solid financial that it is appreciated proves con- OJ. E. Green, after spending standing. \$20.00 straight cash salary and expenses paid each Monday direct from headquarter. Expense money advanced, position permanent. Addres: Manager.

Milliner

WINTERVILLE, - N. C. A Full Line of Millinery

PARANULUAUA

A. D. JOHNSTON. Dealer in

Dry Goods, Hats and ConntryProduce,

Meat, Meal, Flour and Lard Specialties.

-- THE --

Monday, Jan. 4th

A. G. Cox Mfg. Co., never have make and sen at and Blinds, make and sell at wholesale and your patronage, not as a favor but

## Mother

"My mother was troubled with consumption for many years. At last she was given up to die. Then she tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was speedily cured."

D. P. Jolly, Avoca, N. Y.

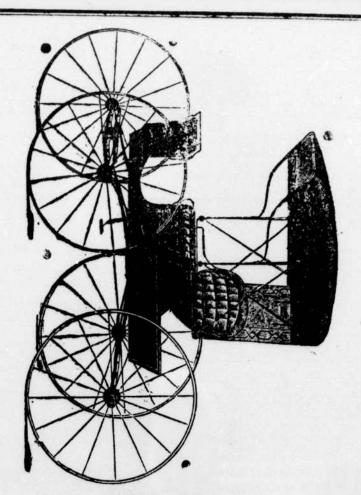
No matter how hard your cough or how long you have had it, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best thing you can take. It's too risky to wait until you have consumption. If you are coughing today, get a bottle of Cherry Pectoral at once. Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it then do as he says. If he tells you no to take it, then don't take it. He knows Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

stimulate the TORPID LIVER, strongthen the digestive organs regulate the bowels, and are un-equated as an

in malerial districts their virtues are whally recognized, as they peners peculiar proportion in freeing the system from that poleses. Hispanic, sugar cented.



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A. G. COX MANUFACTURING COMPAN. WINTERVILLE, N. C.

Good - Resolutions

1904 stands waiting at the door.' Let it be so-for a year, at best, is but a twinkle on the Calendar of

1904 ::: WELCOME TO ::: 1904

New Year's resolutions are now in order. Start right in everything.

Start right oward the the right Clothing, Hat and Furnishing store.

Get yourself into the habit, early in the year, of bnying the kind of Clothing, the kind of Hats and the kind of Furnishings that will give absolute, unqualified, satis faction. It pays in every way.

Such a Resolution will bring you Here.

THE KING CLOTHIER.

- ESTABLISHED 1875.-

S. M. Schultz.

Wholesale and retail Grocer and Turniture Dealer. Cath paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Egg, etc. Bed-steads, Mattresses, Oak Suits, Ba by Carriages, Go-Carts, Parlos suits, Tables, Longes, Safes, P. Lorillard and Gail & Ax Suaft. High Life Tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigar, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Pine Appies, Syrup, Jelly, Milk, Flour Sugar, Coffee, Meat, Soap Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil, Cotion Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Caudies, Pried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currents, Raisins, Glass and China Ware, Tiu and Wooden Ware, Cakes and Crackers, Maca coni, Cheese, Best Butter, New Royal Sewing Machines, and nu-

Quantity. Cheap for cash. Con

merous other goods. Quality and

S. M. Schultz.

Ollen Warren has moved hi family here from Penny Hill and occupies one of the Munford Louse in South Greenville.

**Constipation** 

Indigestion and all Rheumatic Symptome

The Safest and Surest Remedy known !

Dr. Garlstedt's

German Liver Powder

This is not a drug mixture, but a veritable scientific translation of one of Nature's innermost secrets. If you are a sufferer we will send you FREE OF CHARGE a sample package of German Liver Powder together with our Is page booklet, which contains authentic testimonials from patients who have been cured by this wonderful Specific. Do not delay, but send your full address at once to

The American Pharmacal Co.

Evansville, Ind.

Sold and recommended by drugging everywhere.

## Merchants. Millers and Manufacturers.

If you want lumber to build a house dry goods far your family, provisions your table, or implemen.s for your farm, we can supply your needs.

in full blast and we are prepared to gin cotton, grind corn, carts and wagons.

## T. F. PROCTOR. Grimesland, N. C.

Anything wanted in the way

of Clothing, Dry Goods, No-tions, Shoes, Hats, Groceries and Hardware can be found

here. Whether it is some-

thing to eat, something to wear, or some article for the

house or farm, you can be supplied. Highest prices paid for cotton, country produce

or anything the farmer sells.

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

**GENERAL** MERCHANDISE

Turner Thorne, larceny bound ver to Superior court. Zeno Adams, drunk and down, ined \$2 and cost, total \$4.30.

and cost, total \$7 20.

Mayor's Court.

Mayor H. W. Whedbee has dis-

posed of the following cases in his

court from Dec. 22th to 30th in-

Right Blount, drunk aud engag-

Zeno Adams, carrying concealed veapon, bound over to Superior

Till Daughty, drank and down fined \$2 and cost, total \$4.20. Jesse Starkey, violating chapter section 1, of the town ordinance,

fined \$1 and cost, total \$2.95. James Barber, drunk and down fined \$2 and cost, total \$4.30.

Noah Barber, drunk and down, VENTERS, fined \$2 and cost, total \$4.30. John Lackany, drunk and down,

fined \$2 and cost, total \$4.20. ceries, Tobacco and Cigars. The Tony Baptist, assault with deadbelieving hides."—Atlanta Jour. the popular drinks. Hot Peanuts ly weapon, bound over to Superior

Arden Evans, drunk and down fined \$2 and cost, total \$4.20.

John Taft and Alex. Bailey, (col.) drunk and disorderly, fined \$2 each and cost, total \$8.35.

Frank Forbes, carrying conceal SECT'Y & TREAS. ed weapon, bound over to Superior Joe Summons, drunk and down

fined \$2 and cost, total \$4 20. Richard White, carrying concealed weapons, bound over to

Superior court. Elmer McMinn, drunk an down, judgement suspended upon leaving town at once and not to return in twelve months.

Wm. Hanrahaa, drun's and down, fined \$3 and cost, total \$5.30.

### Farm Labor.

The textile mills of North Caro lina now give employment to about fifty thousand operatives. Other manufacturing interests, such as saw mills, furniture factories, trouser factories, tobacco factories and many others, engaged about fifty thousand more. Most of these have come from the farms It is said that the Southern Railway has four thousand hands employed in Virginia double tracking its line out of Washington southward, and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac has approximately as many more doubletracking its line from Washington to Richmond. Many of these have been drawn from tarms in North Carolina. Perhaps ten thousand able bodied negroes, fitted only by laborers, are living in towns and cities and being supported in idleness by cooks and other servants

thing to do with the scarcity of this season. It's a condition, however, which makes farming and opens the way for immigration of the better class of good white farmers from other parts of this country and Europe.-Charlotte Chronicle.

from the bouseholds of white

The Chicago board of health is confronted with a serious problem by the prevalence of pueumonia, which has established a new death record. The County Hospital is crowded and only the most serious cases are taken in. The disease claimed 139 victims in the seven days ending Saturday, which is 27 per cent of the death list.

## BETHEL DEPARTMENT 000000

will begin housekeeping upon his

They are not all gone yet. Henry

Staton says Miss Carnegie did not

Miss Essie Albritton will remain

n Bethel some time before she

Baker Wamack may leave soon,

Rev. Mr. Barker, of Goldsboro,

Miss Richmond is visiting in

They will all come back "some

back ask Tom Smith who is com-

Miss Nannie Moore and the

Miss Mollie Manning is visiting

Ask Dr. Thigpen who is coming

With the coming of the new

year the hammer and the saw will

tell us that new life has come to

Mr. Blount is having a new

The new families who come to

town will infuse new blood into

the singgish old heart and growth

This has been one long week.

Miss Maggie Nelson.

next Sunday.

the old town.

house built.

Misses Manning were in town yes

leave this morning.

returns to Plymouth.

but not whole-hearted.

BETHEL ITEMS.

BETHEL, N. C., Dec. 30, 1903 ng in riotous conduct, fined \$5 Holidays are about gove, the old year is getting ready to bid us its final adieu, men are sobering

up for a new beginning. Our friends say goodbye and smile and only a beautiful vision

> Sam Smith returned to his work in Manchester, Va., this morning is with us again. after a short stay here with his brother, Tom.

Mr. Blount is away on business Mr. Taylor, of Farmville, left sweet day." If they do not come us almost before we could say

Mr. Harriss, of Washington, has returned. Mr. Mosely stayed only long

enough to remind us that he had not forgotten us. Bud Barnhill, who has been

visiting his parents here, returned to Franklin, Va., this morning. Van Staton left us without stat ing the cause of his departure

Nobody ever asks him why he goes to Greenville now-a-days. Miss Creef is visiting the Misses Beverly in the country. Miss Maggie Peal, who has been

sisiting hiss Buida Brown, has returned to Robersonville, so Theo Mr. White has gone to Kinston will be manifested in every root

on business. He and Mrs. White and branch of the industrial lite.

DR. R. J. GRIMES,

BETHEL, N. C.

Office opposite depot.

DR. G. F. THIGPEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

BETHEL, N. C.

## PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office next door to Post Office.

## STATON AND BUNTING,

BETHEL, N. C. **DEALERS IN** 

## GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

inside of twenty years, perhaps Complete Line Clothing, Dry Goods, Hardware Furniture, Groceries. most of them inside of ten years. We Pay Highest Prices for Cotton,

Cotton Seed and Country Produce.

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you can get honest goods at living prices. See our large stock before you buy and be satisfied with your

endownment and training as farm Suits, Overcoats, Cloaks, Dress Goods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Crockery Ware, Hardware, and everything you wear. Everything you use in

your house and everything you use in your parlor Millinery Goods a Specialty.

Our goods are here and we are ready to serve you. Everybody that sees buys, and everybody that tries our goods becomes our customers. Just give us a trial and save yourselves money.

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Cotton Factorsand handlers of Baggings, Ties and Bags. Correspondence and shipments

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Practice in all the courts. Special attention to collection of rents and other claims. Prompt atter tention to all business.

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Cotton Buyers and Brokers in Stocks, Cotton, Grain and Provisons. Private Wires to New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Dentist.

DAY OF CHANGES.

Many Come With the New Year.

Every new year day marks more or less changes of people going from one house to another or from one place of employment to another, and this new year is no exception.

Charles Denser has moved his cabinet shop from Evans street to one room of the Munford building on Fourth street.

L. H. Pender mov. d his tin ard repair shop off of F.van; street and also takes a room in the Munford building on Fourth street.

B. Fleishman & Bro. have vacated their former store in the Pheonix building and now occupy one of the Harrington stores on the next block down the street.

D. S. Spain and J. S. Congleton have changed houses, the former going to the Congleton house in West Greenville and the latter to the Dancy house on Pitt street. J. L. Hearne, formerly with C.

S. Forbes, is now with J. Benj. Higgs.

J. M. Moore is back from Farm. vil'e and has taken a position at the depot.

C. O. Brown, who was formerly with the Pitt County Buggy Co. is now with the Union Carriage Co.

Hugh Ragsdale, who was with J. S. Smith, has stopped clerking to resume his studies and Leon Rieves takes his place.

TH Tyson, formerly with CT Munford, has gone to Norfolk, B L Tyson, formerly with 8 M Schultz and R.S. Maye, formerly with W B Brown, both take positions with C T Mandford. R D (Bo) Cherry says tell the people he is still right there perambulat ing on both sides of the big store.

L H Rountree, formerly with A E Tucker & Co., is now with C S Forbes.

E L Baker, formerly with W J Thigpen, is now with S M Schultz and J. A. Thigpen, Jr., takes the place he varated.

W T Lee, formerly with Greene & Brown. has moved away and Heber Forbes takes his place in the store.

E A Coward, formerly with S T White and B E Patrick, formerly with B Fieishman & Bro, have both resigned their places to engage in business together.

Lonnie Fleming, formerly with Zeno Moore & Bro, will attend

S. Lowenthal, formerly with B Fleisnman & Bro, has returned Baltimore, and Argall Vick, who was with the same firm, is open for a proposition.

Joshua Manning, of Winterville, has taken a position with J. B. Cherry & Co. U. M. Jones wanted to declare that he was the best looking attache of this popular store, but when the ballot was taken Miss Leua Matthews receiv ed all the votes.

The foregoing were the changes THE RELECTOR man found on his new year round At many of the stores the "old guard" clerks continue. To all who stay on in their old places and those who have changed, as well as to the employers, we wish a happy new year.

## Lost a Thumb,

Mr. W. J. Hyman, a young man of Carolina to enship, accidently shot himself in the left hand while out hunting Wednesday. The thumb had to be amputated.

Whiskey is now being made from old rags. It is a simple process of inversion, as whiskey has been the chief manufacturer of

A man seldom knows when he is wall of until be is away of.

# SIOWING OF

# AT MUNFORD'S BIG STORE BARGAINS

A touch of black and white and a dash of red, green and brown, and you have a successful costume. Winter demands brightness we have it in big shipments.

MUNFORD'S

STORE

## Overcoats

Great Reduction.

Every Overcoat Goes in this Reduction.

- Overcoats - \$3.49 - Overcoats - 5.00 12 50 Overcoats - 8.50 Overcoats - 11.50

# Boys Knee Pants

240 Pairs Boys all Woo! Knee Pants worth double at 50c.

15 per cent. reduction on the entire line of pants--All Grades.



FURS

They are the Season's latest cre ation. We are the cheap Fur house.

Special inducements on the entire line, nothing but high class Millinery sold in our store. Everything new and up-to-date.

Tailor Made



well, handsomely made. Prices range from

\$1.00 -- to -- \$8.00.

# COLD WEATHER

10 4 Sn 18 ze Blankets 10 4 Full S.z. Bankets . Bays Heavy Piece Shirts and Drawers -LiFicece Shirts . . LaFiero-Starkings

For the coming holiday season watch for ou. Sig announcement of House Furnishing Goods, Couches, Bookcases, Picures, Frames, Easels, Rocking Chairs, Hall Racks &c.

241-243 W. Main St C. T. MUNFORD. GREENVILLE, North Carolina.

Our mill and ginnery are now saw lumber, and, do all kinds of turned work for balusters and house trimmings. We also do general repairing of buggies H. C.

"Peace be with you," says Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Gro-Elijah Dowie, "curse your un only Soda Fountain in town, All

THE GREENVILLE BUGGY CO.,

E. A. MOYE, Jr., D. D. GARDNER, VICE-PRESIDENT. PRESIDENT DIRECTORS; D. D. Gardner, W. R. Smith, E. A. Moye, Sr., court. FACTORY ON MAIN E. A. Moye, Jr., J. E. Waren. STREET, SOUTH OF FIVE POINTS.

We manufacture the best buggies on this market. We em ploy none but skilled workmen. We carry in stock a full line of Harness and first class Farm Wagons. Call and examine our Stock.

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butter, cool drinking water and many dainties that would be unattainable without the Refrigerator. HAVE YOU A LAWN ?

our Refrigerators will insure sweet milk, cream and

If you have you will want a Lawn Mower pretty soon, and we've made it easy for you to own one There is no need to borrow a lawn mower when we we sell a good machine with best steel knives at such a satisfactory price, and guarantee it to do the work. Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks and

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2. Cash Value,

3. Paid-up Insurance, 4. Extended Insurance that works automatically, 6. Will be re-instaled if arrears be paid within on month while you people

are living, or within three years after lapse, upon satisfactory evidence | Parhaps these facts have someof insuarability and payment of arrears with interest. Aafter second year-7. No Restrictions. 8. Incontestable. Dividends are payable at the beginning of the second and of each cotton for the mills and its abun-

succeeding year, provided the premium for the current year be paid. dance in the fields unpicked at They may be used-1. To raduce Premiums, or 2. To Increase the Insurance, or

3. To make policy payable as an endownment during the lifetime attractive to the willing worker

W. C. JACKSON & CO., AYDEN, N. C.

Are making a specialty of CLOTHING, - HATS - AND - SHOES

suitable for winter. We carry F. C. Young's famous line of Footwear for ladies. Every pair sold goes with a guarantee. Our line of Dress Goods this season embrace the newest and best, Call on us.

## Pneumonia in Chicago.

BETHEL, N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

The holiday trade was good, though it was one of the quietest. evening for Kinston. C. A. Baker went to Speed

Tuesday and returned same day. G. H. Little is having some repairs made to his store building. R. R. Fleming will occapy it next nesday evening from Washington.

Hog killing is now in order. B. Baker remembered the writer with nice basket of freshets.

B. F. Little is moving to Beaufort County. Many changes are being made.

Mrs. G. H. Little returned from Scotland Neck Monday.

J. J. Satterthwaite went to ing from Kinsten, Greenville Tuesday and returned with a new horse. 2

H. W. Whichard, of Norfolk, stopped in to see us. Glad to see Walter.

Cow with young calf for sale,-C. E. Bradley.

### Roosevelt and Cranks.

On account of cranks President morning trom Kinston. Roosevelt is constantly guarded by a force of fifty men. No less than 200 Misses Lena and Georgia Andercranks have been arrested in the last son left this afternoon for Rober- of Roseboro, who have been visittwo years by the Washington sonville.

The president receives daily from | Mesdames R. J. Cobb and C. C. ten to twenty five crank letters. Cobb returned Wednesday evening Tarboro, spent Thursday night dated Heaven, North Pole, and from Washington. everywhere else. No attention is given these letters unless they are threatening.

The White House is the Mecca for ston. cranks. Usually they are content when told that the president is too them get ugly, and have to be handed | Wilson. over to the police. In a majority of cases, however, no arrests are made.

have crowded to Washington during evening from Washington. the history of any administration the past year. So many of them carried concealed and deadly wea- returned Wednesday evening from evening from Williamston. pons that the guard about President | Washington. Roosevelt has been working under ·the most rigorous instructions to permit absolutely no person unknown Tunstall left Wednesday evening to them to approach the president for a visit to Kinston. and his office.

call are invariably given an opportu- Greenville. nity to leave before anything is done to them. Frequently the same crank is sent away from the white house three or four times in succession .-New York Commercial.

wears spectacles, but the other day W. C. Hines, returned home Wedhe put on eyeglasses. They bothered him and he laid them on the to small pieces.

## LAND SALE.

Admx, of J. A. Dupree, decased vs. Alvin D. Dupree and others heirs a Alvin D. Dupree and others heirs at law, the undersigned Commissioner occupied by Rev. H. M Eure, on will sell for cash before the court house Greene street. 1904, the following described tract of land in Pitt county, Falkland on the Swain farm and running south W R william's line, thence with said Misses Lillian and Mabel, of Wilwilliams line to the land belonging to the Pitt estate, thence north with said son, who have been visiting Mr. line to the J w Dupree land, thence and Mrs. C. T. Muuford, left this with said line to Swain farm line. thence with said line west to the be- morning. ginning. Containing 150 acres, more

This Dec. 22nd, 1903. F G JAMES, commissioner.

## The City Hay & Grain Co., BUYERS AND SELLERS OF

Hay, Grain, Cracked Corn,

Bran, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls.

FIFTH STREET, ONE DOOR FROM FIVE POINTS.

Get our prices and see our stock be- anticipating the things that never the missing at 294 and the injured to make the best photographs.

PERSONALS AND SOCIAL

THURSDYY, DECEMBER 31. J. B. Jones returned to Wilson Wednesday evening.

H. P. Harriss left Wednesday W. M. Lang left Wednesday

evening for Kinston. Miss Mary Higgs returned Wed-

Miss Fannie Mills returned Wed-

nesday evening from Washington. Miss Lottie Blow returned Wed-

nesday evening from Washington. Louis Heilbroner, of New York

came in Wednesday evening. Julius Sugg returned this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harding left

this morning for New Bern. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West

this morning. Mrs. Julia Barrett returned this

morning from Kinston.

nesday evening for a visit to Kin-

Miss Mary Bagley, of Beaufort, busy to see them, though some of is visiting the family of W B. for New Bern.

C. B. Mayo, Bert James and T. More cranks than ever known in J. Moore returned Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dail, Jr.,

Misses Katie and Mamie Ruth

J. D. Stancill and J. C. Walston, Because of the horror the presi- of Conetoe, came in Tuesday eve- Friday evening and returned this dent has of scenes, the cranks who ning to visit friends in West morning.

> Misses Lizzie McGowan, Lillian Bland and Neva Boyd left Wed. sister, Mrs. F. M. Hodges, return nesday evening for a visit to

W. M. Daniel, of Dunn, who "Uncle Joe" Cannon usually has been visiting his sister, Mrs

nesday evening.

Speaker's desk. Then he promptly H. L. Fennell, of Wilmington, forgot where they were and banged came in Wednesday evening to them with his gavel, smashing them join his family who preceded him LaGrange. here on a visit.

By v rtue of a decree of the Superior Hassell, arrived Wednesday eve- Patrick, returned home today. Court of Pitt county made in the spec-ial proceeding entitled J. D. Dupree. ning to make this place their home W. E. Harris, of Kinston, came and will occupy the house formly over today to take a position as

> N. B. Munford, of Zuni, Va., who has been attending a house Mrs. Endora Johnson, of Windsor. party at Cottondale, took the train Mrs. S. E. Wanten and daughter's, here this morning for her home.

## New Calen ars.

distributing some very handsome ing Farmville to meet the bride calendars this season. The Bank and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Greenville, the Greenville Bank. Maye. ing & Trust Co., J. B. Cherry & Mrs. J. S. Tunstall and two Co., Baker & Hart, J. L. Sugg, the daughters returned this morning Truck Barrels, Baskets, Fresh, Clean, Pure Goods only Atlantic Coast Line, R. L. Smith from Kinston. Miss Mattie Phil-& Co., A. E. Tucker & Co., and lips accompained them home for a Pulley & Bowen have so far re visit here.

membered us. Most of the worry is caused by by the Chicago theatre fire at 632; at 207.

PERSONALS AND SOCIAL. FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st 1904.

W. J. Turnage is sick. E. B. Higgs left this morning

L. Heilbroner left this morning for Scotland Neck.

H B, Phillips left this morning for Suffolk.

W. T. Lee and family left this morning for Macon.

L. H. Rouutree and family reurned this morning from Gritton. Mrs. C. C. Cobb left Thursday evening for a visit to Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hines returned Thursday evening from a visit to Turkey.

W. T. Burton returned Thursevening from Baltimore, where he has been for treatment.

Mrs. Mand Cobb, of Newbern, who has been visiting relatives here, returned home Thursday

Jesse Speight says he wants to be going "up the road" all the A. H. Wooten returned this year, so began by going this morn-

> Mrs. Anna White and daughter, ing her sister, Miss Lela Cherry, left this morning.

with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker Mrs. J. S. Tunstall left Wed- and returned home this morning

> SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1904. L. I. Moore left Friday evening

Rev. W. E. Cox left Friday evening for Seven Springs.

Miss Mamie Cox left Friday evening for a visit to Kinston. L. F. Waters returned Friday

M ss Dora Hornady returned to

her school at Dover Friday. Miss Alice Lang left Friday evening for Kinston and Goldsboro.

C. T. Munford went to Kiusto

Miss Betsie Greene, of La Grange, has been visiting her ed home Friday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Keel and children left

Miss Alice Blow after spending the holidays at home, returned to

Mrs. Alice Harper and son Alexander, returned Today from

Miss Olivia Watson, of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, of who has been visiting Miss Bessie

Miss Lula Phillips, of Tarboro.

Miss Bessie Harding left this morning for Greensboro to again take up her duties as teacher in the graded school of that city.

O. D. Hooker and Misses Lena and Mellie Harriss left this morn-

The New York Amercan of yes. Phone 107. terday gives the death list caused I am better prepared than ever R. T. ETINS. 12 31-421-w1, Phone 156,

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Seasonable Eatables at Seasonable Prices.

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"Hiawatha" Slippers for Children, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Table Covers, Bureau Scarfs, Pillow Shams, Center Piecs and Mats in Linen Drawn Work. Irish Point, Tenneriffe Wheels, Point DeEsprit net.

Wool Sweaters for Children and Ladies.

Wool Crochet and Silk Shawls in evening Sades.

Lace and Silk Neckwear for Ladies.

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## FOR PARTICULAR WOMEN

We are proud of our shoe stock this season. We are certain we have the finest line we have ever shown and we are certain that no other store gets even a little bit ahead of us.

## this morning for a visit to Hamil- ULTRA and BROCKPORT Shoes for Women

are our strong cards, and we are able to meet the requirements of the most fastidious as well as the more conservative patname. ULTRA in character, ULTRA in every feature that contributes to fit, comfort and style. In finish, material and workmanship, we are proud to present to all lovers of good taste in footwear a shoe for which we have never yet had to make apology. The "Brockport" Shoe is constructed on common sense princi ples without sacrifice of those attributes that appeal to a woman's taste, or her pride, in a well and stylishly dressed foot.

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The Home of Women's Fashions.

GREENVILLE

Lumber & Veneer Co. MANUFACTURERS OF North Carolina Kiln-Dried

PINE LUMBER Crates and Veneers.

No matter how low the price of tobacco, and we are the peo-

are offered. We don't call Stove Wood on hand at all times, for shoulders hams. Everything sale by the load. Mill locate south goes by its honest name.

Five Points.

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner.

GOOD WAY TO MAKE ENEMIES.

Southern Ra I Road Holds up a Corpse

Unreasonable Demands of Agent.

"Every new and then," sug

gested a Charlotte lawver, "you

see a suit that makes it perfectly

clear why the Southern railway is

thoroughly unpopular with the

ordinary jury." And then he

put a reporter in the way of seeing

the papers in the very interesting

case of W. L. Minish, of Caldwell

county, against the Southern rail-

way, in which Minish was an easy

victor in the suit tried in the

Minish had a very sick wife whom

he took to Baltimore for treatment

in the John Hopki s Hospital

At liickory he bought one 1,000

miles book for his wife and one

for himself. This was on March

16th. He left he wife in the

hospital, where she died on April,

He knew for some days before her

dearn that she could not live and

be wrote to Mr. S. H. Hardwick

general passenger agent of the

his wife's body home on the mile

all the fransportation that was

to Washington, and there the

coffle was taken from the train and

placed on the trucks. He went to

offered the mileage book for fare

for the body to Hickory, Bishop

"You can't do it. It is against

the rules to carry a corpse on a

mileage book. The rate of fire

for a corpse is three cents a mile,

Musish said: "Well, there are

6 9 miles in this book. Just tear

off enough miles at 21coms to

would make the Southern answer!

him is the courts of Norm Carre

na, Bishop turned and walker

There Minish was, strauded is

Washington, a strange city, with

only a new dollars in in his pockets

and his wief's body held up like:

And all the time be had in h

possession a letter from the gener.

passenger agent of the Sourcer

telling him he could do just ex

actly what the local agent refuse

At this juucture a good Samar

itan appeared in the form of

stranger, who asked for informa

tion, heard the particulars of the

ease, and then loaned to Minish,

a man whom he had never see

before and might never hear trom

piece of manistrate freignt.

away.

to let him do.

Bishop said no

not more than 21 cents a mile."

After his wife died Minish paid

needed for the body.

stating that the mileage would be hurst.

Superior court by Judge Shaw.

Twice-a-Week---Tuesday and Friday.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

Minish sued for damages. The The presentation of solid gold Though the weather reports gave exact amount wasn't started in star prizes to fi teen members of no warning about its coming, this posed of the following cases in his the papers that were read by the star prizes to in teen members of no warning about its coming, this the Methodist Sanday school was section finds itself wrapped in four court from Dec. 30th to Jan. 5th. made interesting by the beautiful inches of snow. Snow began fall inclusive. and appropriate address of the ingearly Monday night and conpastor, Rev. J. A. Hornaday, tinued until past midnight. It affray, fined \$1 each and costs, presumed that he claimed damages by the superintendent as a prize falling and as the ground was These beautiful stars were given came thick and fast while it was \$6 40. for perfect attendance at Sunday already frozen every flake seeme school for one whole year. The to stick and help increase the \$3.95.

said the Charlotte lawyer, "just how much chance for victory the Southern railway will have in Brown, Loms Arthur, Ficklen the future. That case will inject Arthur, Mary Cowell, Mary J. justice of the peace on a charge of prejudice and condemnation into the fairest man who ever sat on a inry and tried honestly to do his Harry White, Jiss Lizzie Higg), discharged on the ground that Harriss, Adrias Brown, and John

Proceedings of the Commissioners. Robert Strange May and Mary

C. G. Barron and Bessie Tucker, W. E. Warren and Nina Faith- present.

Southern, asking if he could bring Chas. Coward and Rosa Carroll. age book. Mr. Hardwick replied (the letter was produced in court,)

wife's body home

be ascertained by telegraphic in

quiry last evening. But Minish

get what he asked for, and it is

"And you can easily imagine,"

duty."-Chrlotte Observer,

lowing couples:

Marriage L ceases.

Last week Register of Deeds 14

Williams issued licenses to the fol-

COLORED. fare on the Pennsylvania railroad Wooten.

Thos. Clagon and Nettie Byanm the egeni or representative of the Evans. Southern (a Mr. Bishop) and

Jas. Dupres and Lon Foreman, reports A Word to the Merchants

EDITOR REFLECTOR.

It occurs to me just at this time to remind the mercusuts that they would emfer a favor on the farmers of the country by not taking while in a mileage book fare costs the control of their tenants out of there has do by furnishing them, from \$4.0 to \$300. without even consulting the land ford. It is speasy for them to use supplies that the farmers can hardcover the distance to Hickory at 2 by do anything with our hands. They just dietate to us as they

of the letter he had fee and from Mr. Hardwick. Bishop turned a School for the year 19 3, as could have seen and values on the second who have a second with the second at \$400.

suffering, told Bishop that be showing: teachers 6 1 52 Afrea, H L Bound and E Lamp A horrise person who, it allows as a sension 6324 52 were appended space law community of to, occupies two whole space put to

Collections during year \$159.24, were month for running Pactolic average \$3.05. Or this amount ferry. Former entire as to many the misdes looking for a United Science 1, fit from the place to set down.

Statement of the missing the many the many

The report also showed now een es, one man bronse and two station restaurant and assumes a focus of the station restaurant and assumes a focus, and exchange that characters. afficer was present or absent during Of these eleven liquor, one mail bullying, masterful air were core in the population, we believe that Fire in Wirson.

The town of Wilso, had a handred thousand dollar fire Sunday tiliery in Carolina. morning. Tobacco warehouses, livery stables and small stores were the principal buildings burned, be congratulated that the female uni-Two tobacco warehouses were versity at Raleigh is declared free destroyed and with them about 12 from debt. The facilities of the again, enough money to take his quarter million pounds of tobacco. school will be increased.

An Interesting Incident.

names of those receiving them are: depth. Miss Hilda Critcher, Buce

COUNTY MATTERS.

The board of county commis

Orders on the treasury were issued in aggregate amounts as wide extension in meaning ever tisement of the company in this follows: For paupers \$167.25; since the revered Colonel Noah paper. county home \$236.03; Superinter-J. B. Stocks and Mattie White- dent health \$160; insane \$25.55; range to enable the Kansas judge A Virginia Bachelor Seried His Man y bridges and ferries \$358 51; con veying prisoners \$12 55; juil \$45.- unjarred.

Wiley Langley and Sarah Jones tory \$123.09.
Isaac Rehardson and Ellen the dearner and supermeadent of health fi. ed their menthly

> from poll tax for 1963; Will railway station so as to get your the southeas come rolling smoke Tucker, Berj Wilson, Win, Jesse place in the line to the water Sauth, J. W. Cox, Alooz. Atlea, S. Window to a callway car and hows the legaters and a tin box contain-

8100 to \$75 S M Jones guardien of Bertha from you,

Collections during year \$159,24, but mounts for running Pactolic. International content of the racing form of the latter to the

of these eleven liquor, one mast people will submit and go back to most observers all admit that and one distillery are in the enville. the train starved standy because an above of Apole causen the island Chieod, three in Farmville, two in they cannot do the subject justice has increased stree that disc, and

The Baptists of the State are to

What Constitutes a Hog.

Brown, Miss Mamie Haskett, stealing hogs. The defendant's Wiey J. Bown, Brace Hooker, attorney asked that his client be pigs, not hogs, had been stolen, is The Building & Lumber Co.

stoners met in regular session on gone a grea deal further, if the kinds of work in their line. The the 4ht, all the members being necessities of the case had demand- plant begins work in their plant. The ed it, as to the comprehensiveness is prepared to fill orders promptly. Orders on the treasury were of the word "nog" It has had a Attention is called to the adver-Webster gave it a broad enough to hang the scales of justice aloft

of the pessengers behind, though bigs were filled with gold coin to hands of CH Stocks in Swift he would not tolerate an open the amount of \$8,500 Creek - ere reduced in valuation window at the seat next in front.

the sales were or sateswomen away istimated from 600 to 5,500, but

ways in a car where other present of close the year, and as the time clared on the witness stand, "to draw backs to us. The Merchants | Dec. Worthington, was refund. The standard of the end take the whole mileage bank and Association can do good on talk wighter erroncomly marged on. A hor is a non-temperature were 1,640 presents on the FARMER. Tax is, E.E. Dail was refunded discussion to a latter of his island who were long in the

Falkland, two fiquor and one disof acties and gentlemen. Indeed, ber has been decreasing. the vocassitudes of travel hardly | Perhaps the year 1902 was the

buccess.

Mayor's Court.

Whitman Price and Louis Smith,

on streets, fined \$2 and costs,

affray with deadly weapons, bound over to Superior court. James Allen Sutton, drunk, fined \$5 and cost, \$7.50.

The Building & Lumber Company.

A new enterprise for Greenville The Justice took down Webster's This company is composed of R. J. dictionary and found warrant cobb, C. V. York and L. H. Penthere for nondiscrimination as to der. They have erected a good age, and the defendant was con-building for their plant near the railroad and equipped it with A wise judge. He might have modern machinery for doing all

In the Smoke House.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2. Bu ja-Henry Scott and Dora Mooks. 72; court hoose \$18 65; witness A hog is a person who sticks to min A. Worcell of Southampton Junes Johnson and Mollie tickets \$26; on homery \$2; attorneys the end sent in a summer car, \$50; register at deeds \$2:45; com thoug he may be going to the ing a will disposing of of his estate. missioners \$219 ; stock liw terri- end of the long route and knows He was a weating bachelor, had no dozens of people may have to confidence in banks and refused dozens of people may have to to Nice and dealings with them.

Limb in and not past from with the was an upright man and good A hog is a person who jons his citizen. On the margin of his will The following were exempted suit case in front of you at the was traced directions, to will in Corbits, Robert Williams, G S dust a decimers to fly in the face bug shot bags was found. The

A hog is a person who "breaks. The question is, how many Lor of J.E. Moye in Greenville in" while you are negotiating it a Americans are there in P. we Rico? was reduced in valuation from the other than the attention of The number has been variously

home the body of my wife, and,
he refused."

Sunday School Statistics.

Minusz explained the contents
of the letter he had fee and from
Mr. Hardwick. Bisnop turned a

Studies marking by the secretary. The Pulled was released from J. C. Tyson, makes the following taxes in Between amounting to so that other hungry people may that es, 68 insided in the depart-Av'ge attendance officers 6 12 52 J. R. Moye, J. W. Allen, J. F. have a chance. visitors 575; teemen. total; 86 44 52 J.R Davenport was allowed \$15 "traps," though weary men, we being die ce-idence of 631 of the

The report also showed how cen es, one mail broase and two store palze att the waiters at a include the sectors who were

ever fail to lead the hog into "g v year of the largest number of ing himself away."-Cincinnati Americans on the island. The population is so restless and so Industry and frugality are the constantly changing it is difficult golden keys to prosperity and to get any accurate estimate.—San Juan News.

Will Edwards and Bob Johnson,