

"WARPATH" AT JAMESTOWN

Some of the interesting things to be seen there. Nothing so pleases the public at the Exposition as the collection of new, strange and interesting features which at Chicago and Buffalo was called the Midway. At St. Louis the Pike at Portland and the Trail and the Jamestown Exposition is known as the "Warpath."

presenting the first settlers, and Indians walk and talk and trade with them just as they did three hundred years ago. An excellent idea has been carried out here in having the true descendants of that tribe of Indians with which John Smith and his followers had to deal, the Pamunkeys, in this reproduction of the old settlement. These Indians, twenty in number, also enact a drama which they themselves have written from the story handed down to them of the incident of John Smith's rescue by Pocahontas, and an Indian maid, a descendant of Powhatan, the father of the original Pocahontas, whose name is Pocahontas, enacts the part of that noble young Indian.

Spanish bull fights and cock fights are also a part of the program. Colonial Virginia offers an opportunity to gain a true idea of the life of the Old Dominion of long ago. The marriage of Pocahontas and John Rolfe and the first ball at the capital are among the historical incidents pictured. The Florida ostrich farm has been moved for the time being from Jacksonville to the exposition and daily on the War Path may be witnessed both harness and riding races between these giant birds.

North Carolina Week at the Jamestown Exposition. Jamestown Exposition, Va., August 1st—The official program for North Carolina week at the exposition has been arranged and features have been provided for nearly every day in the week. There will be daily military exercises by the North Carolina military band. The detailed program for the week is as follows: August 13—Governor Glenn, staff and official party will arrive via Seaboard Air Line railway, at Portsmouth, about 5:30 p. m. They will be met at the station by a committee from the North Carolina Society of Norfolk, who will escort them to their hotel in Norfolk, where they will be the guests of the North Carolina Society.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS "A light purse is a heavy curse." Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all diseases. Tatt's Pills go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and ensure the restoration of the LIVER to normal condition. Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute. Do Not Neglect the Children. At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Patent Medicines.

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between A. H. Taft and W. H. Ricks in the town of Greenville under the firm name of A. H. Taft and Company is this day dissolved by mutual consent. A. H. Taft will continue to do business in the store next to Taft and VanDyke and W. H. Ricks in the store next to Fleming and Moore. These indebted to the firm will make their payments according to their contracts with the firm and a prompt settlement is requested. Each debtor will be notified at which store to make his payment but no need wait for such notice to make his payments. He may call at either store and each of us will be glad to see him and all other friends to whom we return thanks for their patronage and of whom we solicit continuance. Greenville, N. C. July 1st, 1907. A. H. TAFT, W. H. RICKS.

D. W. HARDEE, DEALER IN Groceries And Provisions Cotton Bagging and Ties always on hand Fresh Goods kept constantly in stock, Country Produce Bought and Sold D. W. Hardee, GREENVILLE North Carolina.

THE BANK OF GREENVILLE GREENVILLE N. C. CAPITAL \$25,000 SURPLUS & PROFITS \$40,000. R. L. DAVIS, PRESIDENT JAMES I. LITTLE, CASHIER. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE GREENVILLE BANKING & TRUST COMPANY GREENVILLE, N. C. At close of business: May 18 1907.

Transactions of the Aldermen at Meeting Thursday Night. The board of aldermen met in regular monthly session, Thursday night, all the members present. The finance committee reported that it was not yet prepared to make recommendations for the tax levy, and this was deferred to an adjourned meeting. The street committee reported that much work had been done cleaning out drainways, etc. The committee recommended that stepping stones be placed at principal street crossings, but no action was taken on it. The purchase of a mowing machine to cut weeds and grass on the streets was discussed and the matter referred to the street committee. The cemetery committee reported that contract had been made for cleaning out both white and colored cemeteries. The ordinance committee made report on the ordinances adopted for the government of the town. There were several changes in the old ordinances which will be published later. The mayor was instructed to draft an ordinance requiring scales to be used on ice delivery wagons. The placing of an incandescent light on Seventh street between Evans and Cotanch was referred to the water and light committee. The clerk was instructed to prepare financial statement for next fiscal year and have same published. Screens were allowed to remain in front of doors at pool rooms. The board donated \$25 to Rough & Ready fire company and \$15 to Hope fire company to defray expenses of delegates to State firemen's convention. A committee consisting of Aldermen Johnson and Flanagan and Mayor Wooten was appointed to confer with the water and light commission relative to ordinances governing sewerage. All officers of whom bonds were required tendered their bonds which were accepted. Two policemen were added to the force and M. Fleming and J. W. Tucker were elected to fill the places. Aldermen Mooring and Flanagan were appointed a committee to have bodies removed from the old grave yard on east side of town and place the property in condition to be sold. Salaries of officers were fixed as follows: Mayor, \$360 per year. Clerk, \$75 per month. Treasurer, \$360 per year. Chief Police, first assistant police and night police, each \$50 per month, two assistant police, \$40 each per month. Teamster, \$25 per month. Dispensary commissioner, \$100 per year each, manager \$75 per month, assistant \$45 per month, laborer \$20 per month. Alderman Flanagan moved to sell the pair of fire horses and purchase others if necessary. A committee was appointed take this in hand. Orders were drawn on the treasurer amounting to \$1,063.72. The board adjourned to meet August 16th.

Echoes of Reflector's Industrial Edition. Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 1 1907. Mr. D. J. Whitchard: Greenville, N. C. My dear friend: I have been too busy and it has been too hot for the past two weeks for me to get the time and resolution to write you how much I was rejoiced to read your splendid special Greenville and Pitt county edition of the Reflector of last week. It not only showed great enterprise on your part but fine mechanical and mental execution. Of course I enjoyed best of all the valuable historical matter, thus so well collated, of my native and beloved county. But considering this is the twentieth century, and era of doing things in the material world, the evidence of enterprise and progress on the part of the public spirited citizens and business men of the town and county, which made such an edition possible by "greasing the axles of your conception," was most cause for my satisfaction and admiration. Not only will those business men reap material reward for their venture in a hundred ways they wot not of, but they will find as the years go by, that this initial step will justify many more, for as the Training school grows, their horizon will grow, and they will feel that they must reach for other than local elements to conquer or to influence. I notice you are to have a meeting next Monday of leading citizens of the county to devise means for further consideration of making the scope and plans of the Normal College broader, and to let the outside world, especially the territory which will have to support the institution and give it strength as the years go by, know more of the location and its environment. That is a capital idea, allow me to state, and I certainly hope the same spirit which animated the whole county as well as the town, and which really secured the enactment of the law, and later the location of the college will continue to animate your people and that there will be a large and enthusiastic attendance Monday. Permit me further to suggest, that it will not do to get idle or indifferent, any more than to feel too well satisfied at having won the first two battles. The real solid, united effort, in order to make the college what it should be, has yet to come. I trust the meeting will be a success in every respect, and that your Chamber of Commerce together with the cooperative aid of the many other towns in the county, will continue manfully to pursue the splendid work of the past, and keep the iron hot. I am sure you will be able to do in Greenville Monday, if I can possibly arrange my business here, for I could then by a short absence from home, see so many of my dear old friends and relatives in a bunch from all over the county, a pleasure indeed, especially to see them enticed in this great progressive movement. With kind regards, Yours truly, Andrew Joyner.

FARMERS EDUCATIONAL MEETING. Washington N. C., Aug. 2.—Your correspondent sought information today from Hon. John H. Small regarding the proposed series of agricultural meetings to be held to the county-seats of seven counties in the First Congressional District. Mr. Small was enthusiastic over the meetings and was exceedingly gratified at the cordial response upon the part of the people of the several counties, particularly the more intelligent class of farmers. He said he had received a great number of letters expressing cordial approval of the movement, and the outlook was for a large attendance. Mr. A. D. Shamel, who will discuss plant culture generally, and particularly the culture of corn and tobacco is a native of Illinois; he is a graduate of the Agricultural College of the State and for a number of years was identified in the work of improving the corn crop of the central west. Mr. Shamel has done much valuable work in this connection and has published many important papers. For the past two or three years he has been engaged in the important work of improving tobacco, his principal work in this connection having been with wrapper leaf tobacco but he is now in charge of all the tobacco work of the Bureau of Plant Industry. Mr. E. B. Boykin, another representative from the Bureau of Plant Industry is a Southern man and a graduate of the South Carolina Agricultural college. He has for a number of years been directly interested in practical questions relating to the improvement of cotton. He understands the needs of the South in this respect and is conducting valuable investigations relating to better culture methods, better methods of farm management, systems of crop rotations, the utilization of better machinery, improvement of cotton by seed selection and other important phases of this great crop. Prof. J. O. Wright is the Supervising Drainage Engineer of the United States Experiment Stations and is a native of North Carolina. He began the practice of engineering in Indiana and soon became identified with the drainage work. Since 1832, he has been connected with large drainage enterprises in various capacities. He has been engineer, supervisor and director in nearly all of the States where drainage has been carried on and is one of the best authorities on dredge boats and excavating machinery in this country. The subject of Forestry will be discussed by Mr. F. G. Plummer, who is a civil engineer and forest expert of much experience. His principal field of work has been in the western states, although he has visited all the states in the Union. He has been an instructor in two educational institutions. He is the author of a number of professional papers and books dealing with scientific and forestry subjects. Mr. Plummer began making a specialty of forest work in 1835. At present he is supervising the compilation of a forest atlas for the Forestry Service. He is a student of conditions in Eastern North Carolina and can tell you people how they may well adopt methods which will preserve our timber. To Outlaw The Southern. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 2.—A bulletin received this morning from Montgomery says as a result of the litigation brought by the Southern against the New Alabama laws the franchise of Southern Railway Company will be formally revoked today under the outlaw statutes.

CHILD HAS TWO ELBOWS. Another Story of Freak Comes From Virginia. Mount Airy, N. C. Aug. 2.—A child was born to John Soot and wife in Virginia, some distance from this city, which is indeed an odd creature. It has two elbows on each arm. Otherwise the little fellow is very much like other babies, except on the right hand there is no thumb. There is a well developed thumb at the root of the forearm. The child is one month old, and is doing well. The home of the Soots is within three miles of the place where the babe was born that talk immediately after its birth. This strange freak of nature no "fish story," but a fact, son of the best people in the neighborhood vouching for every word of it. Greenville Ga. The Wilson people regret the departure from the city of Messrs. E. B. Ferguson and Arthur Fulghum, representatives of the American and Imperial Tobacco Companies, respectively. Mr. Ferguson goes to Greenville. Mr. Fulghum to Winston. Mr. Ferguson, during his five years' residence in Wilson, made friends which are strong and lasting who see him less the city with the deepest regret. Mr. Fulghum is an old Wild boy, who has friends galore, of whom are his sorry to see him make his departure. Best wishes and success both.—Wilson Times. Another Probable Candidate. Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 2.—Will Prof. J. Allen Holt, one of the principles of Oak Ridge Institute, be in the race for Democratic nomination for congress in the Fifth district? The information reaches here that Professor Holt is being impudently run by his friends, and that he has the matter under serious consideration. Professor Holt represented Guilf county in the last legislature, and was recognized as one of the leaders in the senate. Take His Breath. The editor of the Winston Business Guide is urging his frequent subscribers to come inward and pay up, so he can take a trip to Europe this summer. My goodness! What next? We ever heard of a country ed being able to go to Europe? Want our subscribers to pay what they owe so that our editors will permit us to stay in country.—Sevierville (Tenn.) Hornet. Rate Law Hardship. Greensboro, Aug. 2.—It is that the management of Aberdeen & Asheboro Rail are seriously discussing question of discontinuing passenger trains on the road. Asked the matter, Superintendent J. R. Page is quoted as saying that his company had desire to go out of the passenger business, but as it costs five cents a mile to carry passengers, new rate increases consider the loss on passenger business. Kinston Tobacco Market. Though there was not so much tobacco on the market to its full share. The prices were as good as high as yesterday. The Kinston tobacco market certainly humming and it promises to continue so. There not been a single complaint from Montgomery says as a result of the litigation brought by the Southern against the New Alabama laws the franchise of Southern Railway Company will be formally revoked today under the outlaw statutes.

Baker & Hart GREENVILLE, N. C. We beg leave to announce that we are Wholesale and Retail Distributors for Harrison's White Lead, Paints, Colors, Varnishes and "Town and Country Ready Mixed Paints." There is no line in the world better than the Harrison line. It has behind it a century reputation for honorable wares and honorable dealings. If you use the Harrison Paints you need never worry quality. We trust that you will favor us with your orders whenever you want good paint for any purpose. Have just received a car load and can give you Special Prices. Baker & Hart GREENVILLE, N. C.

As second class matter Jan. 3, 1907 at the post office at Greenville, S. C. under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

A subscription at every post office in Pitt and adjoining counties.

Birth in Reference to Fiction

GREENVILLE NORTH CAROLINA FRIDAY, AUG. 9, 1907

They are now talking of "busting the powder trust." Wouldn't that be a good idea?

Mayor has been released on bond which seems to say that his chances are good.

May be there'll be fewer wrecks if all the railroads take off a train or two apiece.

Here's hoping the Wilmington Messenger will get at least one other party to take sides with it.

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has announced that she will not return to the stage. The public can give a sigh of relief.

The restraining order on the passage of the prohibition law in Georgia extended all the way to Maine.

An Ohio man imagined he was Adam, but the authorities locked him up before he had a chance to raise Cain.

Governor Glenn says the time is not yet ripe for a Southern candidate nominated for president. The prominent mention of his name for the place does not turn his head.

The Durham Herald wants the law changed—no rate for all to ride, and everybody made to pay extra for baggage, at so much a pound. It complains that the roads have to carry children free. Why not require the parents to weigh all passengers and baggage, with boxes, lunch, babies and dogs, and transport the whole business at so much per pound per mile. If you are after making a mess of it, might as well go the limit.—New Bern Sun.

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These people who favor high fares have no right to say a word against those towns that accept the profits from a dispensary.—Durham Herald.

Mr. Breven has two fair dates for North Carolina this fall, at Raleigh and Greensboro. He will catch the ear of the people.

Georgia has got on the water wagon in good shape. Both branches of the legislature in that State passed the prohibition bill and Governor Smith promptly signed it.

Having won such a victory in the passenger fare matter, Governor Glenn is now turning his efforts to secure a regulation of the discrimination in freight rates.

"North Carolina is the only cotton State that manufactures more cotton than it produces, and it's the only State that does a lot of things, and the only State that don't do a lot of things, that other States do do."

While the board of aldermen has under consideration the matter of levying taxes, we hope the decision will be to make the rate just as low as possible. The effect of high taxes is shown in the difference of property listed this year and last, if all reported true.

Alabama has gone North Carolina one better in dealing with the Southern Railway. In that State the Southern has been outlawed and its charter revoked.

Whether they yielded because they were scared or because they were beaten at their own game makes but little difference, just so they obey the law.

Some people must have money to burn, when they hire lawyers and bring suits in cases where law and public opinion are both against them.

We often read of accidents caused by runaway engines. Recently in Charlotte an engine left unattended on the track and the crew was at dinner, but it will at least give the papers something to talk about until the football season opens.

"The Southern may pull out of Alabama," is a headline in an exchange. Yes, the Southern will pull out just as they have been pulling out.

Asheville is going to have a new patrol wagon for the police. They are also figuring on a new water wagon.

The news comes that the Southern Railway will probably quit Alabama. They won't quit.

About the next most pleasing thing in recent days to North Carolina's victory over the railroads, is that Congressman Williams beat Governor Vandaman for United States senator from Mississippi.

A contemporary observes that now that the railroad fight is settled, we can all go back to work. The people of Greenville have enjoyed the serenade as much as any people, and they never quit work, but kept up the festivity every day for "Greater Greenville."

Buck Dike pumped a river dry, cut off the water supply from a woolen mill and stopped the work of a thousand hands for the time being, just to get a big bowl of water in the fountain and lakes on his New Jersey estate to please his new bride. There is an example of what a crust magnate can do with his mill no just for a bit of amusement. Of course he will not mind such a small thing as paying the damage for stopping the mill.

The are plenty of men ready to help whoop up a thing with their voices, who are not willing to go down in their pockets and help pay the price to get it. Enterprises can not be secured with noise alone. Enthusiasm is all right, but there must be something else behind it.

The governor of North Carolina is the man who carries the biggest stick now, and he knows how to use it.

"The Wadesboro Messenger-Intelligencer has a half-column editorial along the line of suggestion to Governor Glenn and Solicitor Robinson that the charges against the Anson county men charged with the lynching of the man Johnson be dropped. But those gentlemen will hear such an appeal with deaf ears. Let those men, prominent citizens or what not, receive the penalty of the law, or else prove their innocence. But Johnson didn't lynch himself.

Some time ago, in sentencing a man for cruelly beating a horse in Greensboro, Judge Fred Moore said he was in favor of the whipping post for two offenses: wife-beating and cruelty to animals. Judge Moore is right. If there is anything for which a man deserves severe punishment, it is striking a defenseless woman.

Along this line the Wilmington Messenger in a recent issue says: "A few days ago a Guilford county man was sent to the chain gang for whipping his wife. How much better would it have been could he have been sent here to receive 'forty-less-one' lashes across his bare back. Every time we hear of a wife-beater being sentenced to pay a fine or to imprisonment in jail, or to the chain gang, we wish that the whipping post was again a mode of punishment in this State. The opponents of this mode of punishment are it is a relic of barbarism. If that be so, they are worse than barbarians, who would receive the punishment for beating their wives. What better way can there be to punish a barbarian than by one he dreads the most; in fact, about the only one that class dread at all."

"Forty-less-one" lashes is none too barbarous for the man who whips his wife, and the whipping post ought to be out of the law for the sake of criminals, if for no more.

In the mesh of things we forget it, but the Durham Herald comes to remind us. The Herald says: "While giving credit to Governor Glenn and Judge Lannan, the News and Observer should not forget the champion of sheep-raising and was the first to suggest that the superior court take action against those who violated the rate law, regardless of the stand taken by the federal courts."

The News and Observer also "sits at the head of the table."

THE CONFEDERATE SOLDIER.

We had hoped and thought that about all of the sectional hatred among we "first of all Americans" had died out. Were it so, it would be better. But the way the New York Commercial takes a line at the Confederate veterans is disgusting. The Commercial says:

"The dying out of the Confederate war spirit—an indication that the man of the South is first of all an American and not merely a Southerner—is once more testified to by the great falling off in the number of camps of Confederate veterans. Nearly a hundred such camps dropped off in 1906, and the cause for it is credited largely to general apathy. Against this decrease is credited only 41 new chapters issued or a little more than ten per cent of the number of camps lost. There are doubtless a number of men in the South as in the North who are producing a new generation to the memory of a fratricidal war, and it is high time, as we approach the half-century distance from that war, that we should note less the camp fires and more the

blessings which have sprung from their ashes."

The war-worn veteran is honored and is dear to the heart of every Southerner. The "spirit" is not dying down, only that year by year the number of these battle-scarred heroes is growing smaller, and with a few more roll calls the last will have passed to the better world.

THE WHIPPING POST.

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EXCESSIVE ATHLETICS.

The Danger of Working the Body

Exercise is so necessary for the human body as food and drink. It is impossible to maintain perfect health without it. But it must be taken in moderation, for excess in this respect is as harmful in its way as excess in the same way as excess in eating.

The effect of exercise is to increase the tissue changes in the body. The weaker cells are destroyed and replaced by new and stronger cells. The nutrition is increased, and the waste products are thrown off. If the exercise is carried to extreme lengths, it may happen that the waste products are thrown off the system in so great a quantity that they cannot be disposed of in the ordinary way, and they accumulate to such an extent that the body is poisoned by its own waste. The result is the same as when an excess of food is taken, and an excess, which in moderation tends to increase the force of the system, in excess only increases the evil.

It has always been known that excessive physical labor has a tendency to shorten life, and the attainment of old age is seldom the lot of the laboring man. But the fact is that the modern man, who does physical labor, is not in the same way as the laboring man. He is not in the same way as the laboring man. He is not in the same way as the laboring man. He is not in the same way as the laboring man.

The danger of moderate devotion to athletic sports is that one part of the body, the set of muscles or the set of nerves, is overworked. The nervous system, which is the seat of the mind, is overworked. The nervous system, which is the seat of the mind, is overworked. The nervous system, which is the seat of the mind, is overworked.

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WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

This department is in charge of F. C. NYE, who is authorized to represent the Eastern Reflector in Winterville and territory

B. F. Manning returned from Norfolk Thursday evening.

Picture frames made to order by Eastern Carolina Supply Co., Winterville, N. C.

Prof. F. C. Nye left Friday morning for Oak City on a canvassing tour for W. H. S. The catalogues have been received from the press and will be mailed out at once.

The famous McCormick mower with reaper attachment is the thing to harvest your oats with. Get one at Harrington Barber & Co.

Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, of Greensboro, spent Wednesday night at the home of A. C. Cox, He and Mr. Cox went down into the lower part of the county Thursday looking after a school site and building.

We sell Laughlin, Eclipse and Priker fountain pens. B. T. Cox & Bro.

A. D. Cox and M. G. Bryan went to Ayden Thursday.

We have on hand a few copies of the history of the town of Greenville. Price \$1.50. Our price, 75 cents. B. T. Cox & Bro.

Miss Elnora Hicks of Conover came in Thursday evening to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Jackson.

J. Jones & Son have moved their stock of goods to their old store at A. W. Amos & Co. They will use it for a furniture store.

Mrs. J. L. Butt and children, who have been spending some time at Seven Springs, have returned home.

Lawns, lawns, ornamentals, hennings going at a bargain at Harrington, Barber & Co.

Miss Lida Harman is spending the week with Misses E. Whitlow, Mrs. W. H. Amos and Mrs. W. H. Amos last time.

Keep your lungs and livers in good trim. Get your shades at Harrington, Barber & Co.

Don't paint, wash, stain, clean, etc. at Harrington, Barber & Co.

Remember that the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. are still prepared to make their up-to-date Pitt Co. school desks. No school should be without them.

A large line of umbrellas and parasols just received at Harrington, Barber & Co.

Our merchants have realized the comfort of good level side walls made of cement.

The Carolina Milling & Manufacturing Co. are prepared to furnish first class meal for you at any time. Wood work also a specialty.

Latest and best styles of umbrellas at B. F. Manning & Co.

Notice—Our stock of stationery must go. We must make room for our immense stock of new goods now coming. During the next forty days we will make special prices to all our customers on our box papers.

T. W. Wood & Sons 1907 turkeys and ruta bags seed can now be had at the drug store of Dr. B. T. Cox & Bro.

Try a tree brand pocket knife. They are sold under guarantee. They are kept in stock by B. T. Cox & Bro.

Carry your repair work both wood and iron to the Carolina Milling & Mfg. Co. Work done promptly and guaranteed.

Now is a great season for traveling. Go to B. F. Manning & Co. for trunks, suit cases and handbags.

You just ought to come down and see the nice and up-to-date Hansacker lunches being turned out almost every day by the A. G. ex Mfg. Co.

Bring your wheat to the Carolina Milling & Mfg. Co. They are now prepared to make first class flour.

Blacksmith work done promptly at Carolina Milling & Mfg. Co.

Have all your wood turning work done at the Carolina Milling & Mfg. Co. First class work done.

G. A. Jackson and wife, of Greenville, are visiting relatives here.

THE AYDEN DEPARTMENT.

J. M. BLOW, Manager and Authorized Agent.

AS AUTHORIZED AGENT FOR DAILY EASTERN REFLECTOR we take orders and write receipts for copies in arrears. We have a list of all who receive their mail at this office. We also take orders for printing.

For fresh and clean goods go to E. E. Dail & Co., they always have the best.

W. R. Harris, of Marshallville, is here on a visit.

No. 360 got the box of candy at Saul's drug store Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. C. Jenkins, of Grifton, has been spending the week with her children here.

J. R. Smith Co. has just received a car load of lime.

The Masons held their regular meeting Thursday.

Lowndes' candy direct from factory at Saul's drug store.

There was a big entertainment out at Spring Branch last night. The crowd and other delicacies were served.

Go to E. E. Dail & Co.'s new sausage and fresh meats.

Every married man who owns a horse or buggy should see one of these patent buck buggies gotten up by Capt. J. M. Dixon. They are of great convenience and benefit to the man of family who has children.

Merchandise Broker—I carry a full line of all kinds of goods. Don't buy anything without a trial. Frank Lilly & Co.

When John Cheek comes to town Will Herby puts his mule on ice so as to keep until John gets ready to leave.

If you need any paint be sure and see E. E. Dail & Co.

At the home of Thomas Gaskins, grandfather of the bride, near Vanceboro, Mr. W. B. Tyson, an employee of the mercantile firm of J. W. Quinerly, of this town and Miss Mary Lannan, of Wadesboro, were united in marriage, Rev. B. E. Stanfield officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the bride couple left for Ayden where they will make their home. We extend our warmest wishes to the young man and woman in their new home and wish for them a long and a happy life.

Wanted—To exchange corn for 3 or 4 Lard. Healthy Shooks weighing from 40 to 60 pounds. Preferred I will pay cash market price for same. W. A. Harden, U. S. W. Ayden, N. C.

Miss Charles Skinner and Miss Margaret Skinner, of Greenville, spent Wednesday here with Dr. L. C. Skinner.

It is a delight and a pleasure to say nothing of the convenience in having a first class Fountain Pen. Call at Saul's Drug Store and see such much needed article.

If you can not be accommodated and fully satisfied at Saul's drug store, your's must be a hard road to travel. We have the best varieties at J. R. Smith Co.

Brookton, Mass., May 15. Messrs J. R. Turnage & Co., Ayden, N. C. Gentlemen:—

For fear that there may be a slight misunderstanding on the part of some of our customers regarding the guarantee upon our patent and Dail Burropps shoes, we wish to emphasize the fact that same exists and has not been withdrawn.

We want our customers and all wearers of men's shoes to know that we will continue to do as we have done in the past, to guarantee the wear of the Patent and Dail Burropps shoes to break through before the first sole is worn out.

In the event of a Burt & Packer Burropps shoe wearing contrary to this guarantee, the retailer, from whom the shoes were purchased, is authorized to replace with a new pair.

Yours very truly, J. R. Turnage & Co. Prekard and Field.

We have just received a shipment of McCormick mowers and rakes. Terms easy. J. R. Turnage & Co.

We have for sale one I. H. C. 2 hp gasoline engine. Will sell for cash or on time. J. R. Turnage & Co.

Nitrate of Soda, for manuring your crops when you lay it by at J. R. Smith Co.

Mrs. Nina Cannon, who has fever, is much worse and grave apprehensions are felt as to her recovery. Mrs. Jesse Hart, who has fever, also, is some better. Mason jars, pints quarts and half gallons at J. R. Smith Co.

Ma E. T. Phillips, wife of the associate-editor of the Free Will Baptist, left Wednesday evening to enter a hospital at Kinston for treatment. Mrs. Phillips' friends sincerely hope the operation may prove successful and that she may soon return to Ayden entirely restored to health.

There are several cases of fever in Ayden, otherwise the general health of the town is good. While John Casby and wife, who live in the Swift Creek section, were away from home last Sunday attending church, their home caught fire and was entirely consumed. It is thought the building caught from a stove in the kitchen. The loss was about \$1500, fully covered by insurance.

Miss Letha Barnett, of Farmville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. J. Homay, left here Monday to visit friends in Greenville. The most fastidious will be pleased with one of those Fountain Pens at Saul's. Call and see. Best tobacco twine lanterns and thermometers at J. R. Smith Co. Everybody hat is Saady buys Lowndes' candy from ul's drug store. ARGAIN'S REAL ESTATE One 6 room two story dwelling at \$1100. One four room cottage at \$800. One nine room two story dwelling at \$1500. Six vacant lots all in the town of Ayden, N. C. One thirty-seven acre farm just outside corporation at \$2,000. All will be sold on easy terms. Ayden Lown & Sons. Take Warning. My son Heber Edwards has left my house without cause and without my consent. This is to notify all persons not to give employment to, house or feed said Heber Edwards. Those so doing will be prosecuted according to law. He is of dark complexion, tall about 17 years of age, and has a tooth missing in front. This July 28, 1907. Elias Edwards.

Dr. Joseph Dixon PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 1 Block, East of the Court House, Ayden, N. C. TRIPP, HART & CO. (SUCCESSOR TO J. H. TRIPP.) Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions, Light and Heavy Groceries etc. Prices to suit the times. Tripp, Hart & Co. STATEMENT OF THE BANK OF AYDEN. At the close of Business, 1st Mo. 1906. LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. Total \$69,291.00 Total \$69,291.00

The Savory Seamless Roaster

Is far superior to any other Roaster made, not an ounce of substance lost. Other roasters waste from 10 to 20 per cent. The Savory seamless roaster needs no water, grease or attention of any kind. It simply asks to be eaten. Retains all juices and flavors, renews the youth of the toughest food. One great feature of the Savory roaster is the oval bottom, with the ordinary flat bottom roaster the moisture brought out of the meat by cooking has no chance to accumulate and is burned and dried up in the bottom of the pan. In the oval bottom this meat juice flows continuously to the lowest point of the bottom, where it is turned into steam and condensed on the surface of the meat. This condensation continues until the roaster has become heated through to the temperature of the atmosphere in the roaster, when the condensation stops and the brown line of the roast begins.

The Savory roaster is self-heating and self-insulating. The bottom is raised off the oven by the outside heat-retaining jacket, which applies a uniform heat to the roast from all sides. The Savory roaster is a class in itself. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction when used according to directions. Buy one, take it home, go by the directions, use it thirty days, if not all we claim forth, return it to us and we will give you back your money, providing the roaster when returned, is in good condition. See our window display of the Savory roasters. We will be glad to show you. Call and see them.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

PLACE fifty different makes of Womens shos together. Ask ten women to make a choice. Nine of them will pick the "QUEEN QUALITY" SHOE. We have tested and proved this. There must be a reason why "QUEEN QUALITY" outsells all other women's shoes in the world.

C. S. FORBES SOLE AGENT

FREE RAILROAD FARE

To Jamestown Exposition

Joe Jackson drew Tuesday's Jamestown Railroad ticket at C. T. Munford's Big Store, Saturday night, July 27th

We want all our friends to go at our expense

3026

IS the number which drew the ticket last Saturday night (Aug 3rd)

3026

The Big Store will give away another ticket Saturday night Aug. 10, OR THE MONEY FOR THE SAME.

Each dollar purchase entitles you to a draw for this ticket, and you get ten times value for every 100 cents you spend here.

C. T. MUNFORD, THE BIG STORE, Greenville, N. C.

FARMVILLE DEPARTMENT

This department is in charge of W. Parkr who is authorized to represent the Reflector in Farmville and vicinity.

The Federal Court.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Beaufort, N. C. August 6.

Judge Thomas Purnell convened the special term of Federal court at 10 o'clock this morning and adjourned at 12, the only work of the day being selecting the grand jury and the judges charge. The first man called on grand jury was W. E. Tucker of Pitt county.

Judge Purnell began his charge by saying it is to be regretted that so many people misunderstand United States courts and are antagonistic to them. They charge that these courts are of foreign jurisdiction. The antagonism is kept alive by both lawyers and interested editors. United States courts had their origin in 1787, hence have been in existence for 125 years. With a single exception in this State they have always been presided over by North Carolina Judges and officers by North Carolinians. The business of United States courts is to look after affairs controlled by the government, just like the business of State courts is to look after officers controlled by the State. There is sometimes conflict between them, but never where the laws are properly administered.

Judge Purnell then took up some of the statutory laws to call to the attention of the grand jury, dwelling at length on paragraph. He said this had not been regarded a crime until within the last three years. Since he had been charging grand juries on paragraph his position had been criticized, especially by the editor of one leading paper who took issue with him. Any holding in servitude for debt, whether voluntary or involuntary is prohibited and should be punished. One man makes a contract with another and furnish him supplies, the debtor jumps his contract, the creditor goes before a magistrate who binds the debtor to work out the debt. This puts the debtor in slavery and is prohibited, notwithstanding it is authorized by a State statute under the landlord and tenant act.

Judge Purnell then mentioned a few other officers and gave his charge a political turn on the tariff. He defined the position of both parties on this question, saying one favored tariff for revenue only, and the other tariff for the protection of American industries. He expected most of the grand jurors would disagree with his opinion, but he favored tariff for protection.

He also warned the grand jury against filing bills of indictment for petty charges of retailing and said he often went home feeling like he had been holding a loaded gun instead of United States court. He brought smiles to the audience in saying when you are in a prohibition town and a awful day and a man who knows the ropes gets you a pint, it is mighty hard to see him indicted for it.

Washington's Trolley Line

Washington, N. C., Aug. 6. Civil engineers are expected to arrive in the city within the next few days to begin the work of laying off the lines and making the necessary surveys for the electric trolley line soon to be established in this city. It is also the purpose of the company to run the car line out to cow head mineral spring about three miles from this city and from there on to the town of Williamston.

NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Laura A. McGowan, deceased, late of Pitt county, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of July, 1907. F. G. James, J. L. Suggs, Atty. Executor.

We have had several reports of the Reflector carrier boys being interfered with and papers taken from them and destroyed during the past few days. We would much rather this practice would stop without trouble, but must be stopped in some way.

SERIOUS WRECK ON SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Three Killed and Twenty-one Injured Greenville Lady Sustains Slight Bruises

A head on collision between passenger train No. 136 and freight No. 73 on the Southern Railway, one mile from Auburn last night resulted in the death of three men and the wounding of 21 persons. The cause of the wreck is attributed to Conductor C. M. Oakley and Engineer Will C. Rippey of the passenger train, who forgot orders given them to meet the freight at Auburn.

The three men killed were the engineer and fireman of the freight, both white, whose bodies were conserved in the fire which followed the wreck, and the negro fireman on the passenger train.

Among the injured was Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Greenville, who received slight bruises on the face. All of the injured passengers—twenty-one in number—were able to continue their journey on a special train towards Goldsboro, except three who were taken to hospital in Raleigh.

First Farmers Meetings

Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 6.—The first of the series of farmers, educational meetings was held here and was a great success. At least 250 substantial and intelligent farmers were present from every section of Pasquotank county and in addition quite a number of citizens who engaged in other pursuits.

R. N. Moreno, a well known farmer, presided. There were five formal talks by experts from the United States department of agriculture, and also by Professor Pratt, state geologist.

"Oh! For a New Cuss Word"

This is the way the old man wrote to the youthful caller: "Dear William—As long as you are there, be shure and burn all the papers you kin. Five years at the mill I've worn the American burrstone to a frazzle, an' I think I could just surprise him with some new cuss words, maybe he'd pull the plow better. Help me out, William—fer this old ole has done wore me out!"—Exchange.

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L. & W. J. URNAGE. O

General Merchants Farmville, N. C. Main and Wilson Sts. Dry Goods, Clothing, Heavy and Fancy Groceries, Hardware, Furniture, Stock Feed, and Fertilizer. Complete line of Carpets, Mattings and Rugs. Agents for Guns, Pistols and Rifles. Coupons with premiums for every dollar in cash trade. Call and see our stock.

W. A. POLLARD & CO

Davis Old Stand, Main Street Farmville, N. C. Complete stock General Merchandise. Cash or time trade solicited. Buyers of Cotton and Country Produce. Meat, Hay, Corn, Oats and Fertilizer in carload lots. Everything in Dry Goods and Groceries. Distributors for Peter's celebrated Shoes for Men and Women. Agents for Men's and Women's Colors and Cuffs etc. each.

Horton Hotel Farmville N. C.

Centrally located, Well ventilated, Up-to-date furnishings, Police-servants, Best table market affords at all seasons. Rates Reasonable, Pass meets all trains, First class ferry with good rigs and horses.

J. P. TAYLOR.

WILSON STREET, Farmville, N. C. Photographer and Fancy Groceries. COOL DRINKS AND REFRESHMENTS. 25 years experience in Photography. Artistic work guaranteed. Enlarging a specialty.

Tasrial Imporium.

Station Clark, Proprietor. Farmville, N. C. Satisfaction guaranteed. Strictly Hygienic, Experienced Parbers, Sharp Razors, Clean Towels. Gents Clothing repaired, cleaned and pressed.

J. NORRIS

(At Parber's Old Stand.) WILSON STREET, Farmville, N. C. All kinds of repairing of Carriage and Wagons. In fact any kind of work in wood and iron. All work guaranteed.

G. L. LING

FARMVILLE N. C. Optician and Watch-maker. Glasses Fitted. Examination of eyes free. All watch and clock work guaranteed.

Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson returned Sunday from Norfolk and the exposition, and reports a pleasant and quite interesting trip. Says if there was nothing to be seen the breeze of the sea would well pay one for going. Mrs. Sarah Walsh and daughter, Miss Sadie, of Abertine, Tex., came in last Wednesday and will spend several days with Capt. Stamper and mother, who is a sister of Mrs. Walsh.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

D. J. WILCHARD, Editor and Owner. VOL. No. XXV GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUG. 16 1907 ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR. Truth in Preference to Fiction. NO.

TELEGRAPHER'S STRIKE IS ON

General Walkout of All Union Men Expected Unless Demands are Complied With

New York, Aug. 13.—The strike of telegraphers which originated last Friday in Los Angeles where it was directed against the Western Union Company, gradually spread eastward and today reached New York City, where three spontaneous "walkouts" followed in rapid succession. These were directed against the Western Union, the Postal Telegraph Company and the Associated Press. In the latter instance the strike was the first against the news organization and was fairly general throughout the country, except in New England. With the stopping of work by a majority of union operators here, the telegraph though by no means being tied up, was seriously handicapped.

Unexpectedly, and when it had been generally supposed that no action would be taken locally pending a conference of Labor Commissioner Neill with influential labor representatives in Chicago, the union operators declared a strike in the office of the Western Union. In explanation it was stated that a secret understanding was reached Sunday, through which authority, was given to the local employees of the two telegraph companies to go out any time that their interest seemed to demand immediate action.

Like so many other good things in Greenville, and throughout North Carolina, the establishment of the graded school was due to Greenville's grand old man, ex Governor Thomas J. Jarvis. In doing so, he was very materially aided by Mr. R. J. Cobb, president of the Greenville Banking and Trust Company. The bonds were repudiated on a mere technicality; Mr. Cobb bought them and made it possible to get the necessary funds with which to erect the building.

Proir to the organization of the school in 1902, there were from three to nine schools in Greenville. They were denominational, Masonic, private non-sectarian, an academy for boys, a private school for girls, etc., and the town was at a disadvantage at all times. In those days, as now, people instinctively turned to the place offering the advantage of a good public school system.

Governor Jarvis had been away a long time. He had served as Governor of the State, as United States Minister to Brazil, and as United States Senator to fill out the unexpired term of Vance. When he retired to private life, he began to try to help the people of his own community. He acituated the establishment of a graded school in Greenville with the same zeal with which he had supported the State University while he was governor, and with the same courage and enthusiasm with which he supported the State Normal college at Greensboro and the Eastern Training School. Supported by the progressive, sturdy citizens of Greenville, Governor Jarvis' ideas soon prevailed, and the school was a reality.

In the fall of 1903, the school was ready to be opened. The Board of Trustees chose as their first superintendent Prof. W. B. Dove, who was at that time superintendent of the Reidsville public schools. The choice was a wise one; the school was managed conservatively and aggressively, and soon every one was in harmony with the graded school and its success was assured.

In December, 1905, Prof. Dove resigned his position as superintendent, and the present superintendent was chosen, Mr. H. B. Smith. Prof. Smith was in charge of the Department of English in the high school of the Reidsville public schools prior to his coming to Greenville. He graduated at Whitsett Institute in 1900, and then went to Davidson College, where he finished his college course. He has attended two entire sessions of the Summer School of the South at Knoxville, and feels that he has been greatly helped by having done so.

GREENVILLE SCHOOLS.

No Town Has People More Loyal to Its School System.

The News and Observer yesterday issued a handsome 48-page Educational Edition, which contained the following about Greenville's schools: Few towns anywhere furnish a better concrete example of the invaluable results of the educational renaissance which has swept over North Carolina in recent years than Greenville. The town is old, having been founded in the trying days of 1771, but the idea of public education supported by taxation never became popular to any considerable extent until the great educational awakening throughout the State. The popularizing of public education in North Carolina brought in Greenville graded school into existence, and it has been entirely satisfactory to the people since its beginning.

When the proposition to issue bonds for the erection of the building, there was considerable opposition. However, the measure carried by a small majority, the school was established, and today no town in the State has a people supporting its public school system more loyally.

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THE OPERATORS STRIKE.

Others are Following the Example Set by Chicago Men.

Chicago Ill., Aug. 12.—The situation as regards the telegraphers' strike is not materially changed here this morning. The strikers assert the Western Union and Postal Companies are still in practically the same condition as during Saturday and that the few recruits they have obtained are of little value. The companies, through their local superintendents, assert that they almost immediately will be able to handle the normal amount of business, but this assertion is not made good by the manner in which the board of trade business is being taken care of today.

At an early hour this morning the Postal men at Danver, Pueblo, and Colorado Springs joined their fellow workers of the Western Union, who have been out since Saturday and thus practically rendered communication with those points impossible.

Historic Engines. The famous engine, Texas, which on April 12, 1882, carried Capt. W. A. Fuller and Anthony Murphy from Adairville, Ga., to three miles beyond Ringgold, a distance of 504 miles, and made 12 stops, in one hour and five minutes, has been ordered sold for "junk" by the W. & A. Railroad.

Andrews' Raiders had captured another engine and set out to burn the bridges behind General Johnson's army, but Capt. Fuller, who was conductor on the train from which they took the engine, secured the Texas and started in pursuit, making the fastest record ever made over the road and succeeded in thwarting the raiders, four of whom he captured.

About three years ago the first engine used by the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad was torn to pieces at one of the company's shops in New Bern and sold for old iron. This engine, No. 1, was very small compared to those in use today, but when it was put into service in 1857, it was looked upon as a giant. It was used during the war of '61-'65 and as shifter in New Bern until a short while before it was torn to pieces.

These old engines with so much history attached to them should have been preserved and placed in a museum, and while in both cases there was talk of buying the old engines by citizens, talk was all.

Prohibition in Warrenton.

Warrenton, N. C., Aug. 12.—The people voted out the dispensary in Warrenton today. The vote was 24 for dispensary and 61 for prohibition. All credit is due to Governor Glenn, as the election would have gone 15 or 20 for the dispensary up until Sunday morning, when Governor Glenn preached his sermon against the dispensary. He has certainly missed his calling for he should be a preacher, as he converted more people in Warrenton in one sermon than I have ever known converted at a revival. I hope he will come back here occasionally and preach against drinking liquor and against the drug business, and then we may have better morals. All honor to Governor Glenn, as all the credit is his.

Railroads Fined for Rebating.

Minneapolis, Aug. 12. Judge Page Morris, in the United States district court, this afternoon fined the Wisconsin Central Railway Company \$17,000 for rebating, of which it was convicted last April. Burton Johnson and G. T. Huey, freight officers of the road, were fined \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively, for paying rebates to the shippers.

ATTEMPTED TO WRECK TRAIN

By a Work Train Preceding It to the Obstruction on Track

An attempt was made this morning to wreck No. 30, passenger train on the Norfolk & Southern about three miles west of this city. Zeb Davis, white, who was yesterday refused a ride on the train, has been arrested and a warrant issued charging him with the crime. In stead of the passenger train being wrecked which it is said would have been the result, an extra work train had been sent out and coming east could not have been detected until too late as it was at the end of a trestle. However, there were several places obstructed covering quite a distance, ends of telegraph poles being jammed in between the rails, spikes driven down, and at one place, a log chain wound around the rail.

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The warrant was sworn out before Esq. Rountree by B. J. Ryan, who is connected with the railroad, and who says evidence against the man Davis is plentiful.

Davis will be given a preliminary hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. There would doubtless have been a serious wreck had the obstruction not been found before the passenger train came up.

Release on Habeas Corpus.

As intimated in the columns of the Free Press, in the case of State v. John Suggs, committed by Justice J. S. Abbott, of Contentnea Neck township, on the charge of burglary, the attorneys in the case, Messrs. Shaw & Rountree and Rouse & Ledford for the defendant, procured a writ of habeas corpus before Judge H. Allen, which was heard at the court house on Saturday afternoon. His honor after bearing the evidence, decided that there was no evidence of burglary, as the element of breaking was lacking, but thought that there was probable cause of some offense having been committed, and in his judgment required the defendant to give bond in the sum of \$250 for his appearance at the next term of criminal court to be held here on the 19th of August, for investigation by the grand jury.

As much as the matter is to go before the grand jury.

The Free Press refrains from publishing the account of the evidence in order to prevent any prejudice. —Kinston Free Press.

Soon Be Ready for Business.

The Norfolk and Southern people are busy getting their freight yards and depot in shape on Spring street, while the track-laying force is completing the rail-laying out on the road. This work, we understand, is about completed and trains will at an early date be running through to Raleigh.

The surface and grade force

are engaged in ballasting the track, and have this in fair shape some distance this side of Stanstonsburg. —Wilson Times.

Telegraph operators at Wilson,

Raleigh, Wilmington and other eastern towns have joined the strikers.

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