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GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 4, 1911.

## THE HAPPENINGS DOWN AROUND AYDEN

Work On The Seminary And General-Improvements.

Ayden, N. C., July 4,-Mrs. Osceola Ross and baby, of Zebulon, are visiting her father, Mr. Theophulus Dail, Sr., at Fountain Hill.

Friday evening at 5 o'clock the barn and pack house of Mr. C. J. McLawhorn, in Jacksontown, was burned, and with it his carts, wagons, hay, oats and peas, causing a loss of E. L. Middleton. \$15,000 with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown unless it was spontaneous combustion.

Mrs. Jesse Cannon has returned from John Hopkins hospital, where she has undergone a successful operation for kidney trouble.

Capt. Levi Whitehead, section master who has been located near Parmele, has been returned to this section. Mr. W. J. Braxton is getting the timber on the ground to enlarge the Seminary, and Mr, J. A. Griffin has already laid the foundation for the dormitory; ere long we hope to see the school well equipped, and endowed, as it is a certainty. Mr. Daniel Sasser's letter in the Free Will Baptist had the right ring to it, with Dr. St. Claire in the field, Geo. Vance at the bat, Exum Dail in the pit, Phillips and Prescott on deck, Prof. Sawbase ball team.

home in Morehead Monday.

ball teams must have felt like 30 miums. It is time to be actively at issues of the Pitt County News, es- success. pecially the two pitchers. But all is Farmers throughtout the county well that ends well.

crops to be any better than they are. exhibits. Cotton and corn is certainly fine in this section. Still, it is hot and dry. Installation of officers Monday night G. F. Cooper is N. G., and Dr. W. H.

day to visit relatives in Gates coun- transferred to Wilson. He is sucty They will be gone about two

Mrs. A. E. Garris is very sick with charge Monday. gastritis of the stomach.

Ex-Judge J. L. Hobgood was in Mr. W. H. Smith, son of Mr. W. G. the town for free mail delivery. Smith, is sick at his home in Greene

county with typhoid fever.

We met our friend, Mr. John Bill Cannon, last Friday as he alighted Kitchins' magnificent speech. He the Grand and Revelry Theatres, said that he could tell you how to Raleigh. They were splendid last farm, teach school, manufacture, merchandise, and conduct the affairs of the state, and no doubt but he will be our next U. S. senator, as he had our corn and cotton is nice all made good every trust committed to around here. him. Mr. Cannon said he was like Miss Myrtle McGlohon is visiting the man in Cleveland county, who Miss Mary Smith this week.

to transact the regular monthly busi- commodate our farmers. They are do-

eral other counties have sanitariums cabinet mantels, manufacturing lumfor the benefit and conuvenience of ber and various other articles. This By Wire to The Reflector, the public. Why not have one in Pitt is a fine opening for buggies. We soon county? There are not many weeks hope to see their factory start to mak- five minutes and resumed flight to but we see some patient going away ing buggies for the fall trade. for surgical operation. Our county Mrs. Nancy Turnage and daughter. has the money, and plenty of brains. Miss Myrtle, has returned from Kin-We only like the push and energy, ston, where they had been visiting We would like to hear this matter Mrs. B. Turnage.

Uncle Epinetus Hardee is a good visiting friends at LaGrange and Seven fisherman among his other qualifica- Springs, returned home Monday. tions. He told us he had white shad When you talk about pretty corn Demograt pies the form. for breakfast last Thursday morning, and-cotton just include Contentnea caught from the Little Contentnea township. Creek. Our waters produce some- Capt. Levi R. Walston, who is en- days was sufficiently experimental thing more than cat fish and eels all gineer on a log train at Spring Hope, for all who were living here in those

jel Moore have about the best tobacco er of the Blount Hotel here, arrived leged Democratic senators of reprecrops near here. John and Alfred yesterday with a force of hands and sentatives have succeeded in defeat-Grimsley and Luther Meadows have we hear will overhaul his hotel, re-|terest of combinations of capital. Ir nice tobacco crops also. While the pair, repaint and have a rat killing ing their party's policies in the inmajority of tobacco is so badly brok- in general, thereby making the hotel this instance one man was sufficient, Stewards. en as to fall way below the average, more attractive and comfortable.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE

Will Begin in Baptist Church Tomorrow Morning.

The speakers who are to conduct CROPS FINE IN CONTENTNEA. the Sunday School Institute here, and those who are to attend, are expected to arrive this evening and tomorrow morning, and the institute will open at 9:45 o'clock in the Baptist church. The program for the first day is as follows:

Wednesday, July 5.

9:45 a. m.-Devotional.

10:00 a. m.-A Standard of Excellence for Baptist Sunday Schools.

10:45 a. m .- Studies of the Life of Christ.-W. R. Cullom. 11:30 a. m .- The Superintendent and

His Co-workers .-- C. E. Brewer. 3:30 p. m.-Open Conference.-E. L. Middleton.

4:20 p. m .- A Session of Our Sunday School.-C. E. Brewer. 5:00 p. m.-Studies in the Life of

Christ.-W. R. Cullum. 8:00 p. m.—Devotional. 8:15 p. m.-The Boy Problem.-C.

E. Brewer. 9:00 p. m.—"What, Then, Shall This Child Be?"-E. L. Middleton.

FAIR GOVERNORS TO MEET.

There Should be a Large Attendance Friday.

Next Friday, 7th, is the date for yer, umpire, this community, with the meeting of the governing board all the F. W. B. wire working, we and township committees of the Pitt feel sure of scoring with Greenville's County Fair Association, and there should be a large attendance. The Mr. W. F. Hart and wife, who have revised premium list will be ready been visiting here, returned to their to submit that day and the township committees should also bring in a We guess that Ayden and Grifton's report of donations secured for precents when they read the last two work now to make the fair a great

are taking much interest in the fair By Wire to The Reflector.

#### Change at Postal Office.

months has been manager of the cross country flight ever attempted in Dr. C. R Riddick and wife left Mon- Postal telegraph office here, has been America. ceeded in the office here by Mrs. M. B. Hardee, of Augusta, who took

## Map of Greenville

town Saturday. He tells us Mr. H. B. Mr. D. C. James has just completed Smith, who for some time has been for the town officials a very complete cans. suffering with rheumatism, is able and handsome map of Greenville. It to get about without the use of crutch- will be submitted to the post office es. Also that Mrs. Purnel Tripp is department of the government for apvery sick with abscess on the brain. proval as to the plan of numbering

## Grand Picture Program

The Three Reel Film service used at the Amuzu Theatre is direct from four.

regarded Governor Kitchin as the We thought this was the dull seagreatest statesman of his age. Mr. son of the year, but we took a look Cannon is a good Democrat and is through the manufacturing plant of usually correct in his diagnosis of a L. L. Kittrell Saturday and found man. That Governor Kitchin had things humming. The three men rebeen tried, is never denied and his ceive, check, measure, toll, grind and friends are safe in trying him again deliver the meal when ground. We expect to soon see a roller flour Our city fathers met Tuesday night mill installed so as to further acing a nice lot of work, turning col-Durham, Lenoir, Beaufort and sev-umns, sawing balusters and making

Miss Edith Mumford, who has been

is home here for a few days.

Messrs. S. E. Harrington and Dan- Mr. John S. Ross, of Zebulon, own-

# GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

duct Campaign for Good Roads

A meeting was held in the city hall ganizing a Greenville Township Good Roads Association

Owing to a change in the hour of meeting from 2 o'clock to noon, and the interest that centered in the base ball games of the day, there was only a small attendance at the meeting, but it was deemed best by those present to proceed to the election of of officers and leave the direction of a good roads campaign of the township to the direction of a committee. The following officers were chosen: E. B. Higgs, president: J. F. Evans, vice president; D. J. Whichard, sec.

The appointment of a campaign and membership committee of twelve was left with the officers above named, and the committee will be announed

and treasurer.

#### BURGLARS SURPRISED.

Shoot Each Other While Trying to Kill Policeman.

By Wire to The Reflector. . New York, July 4.- John Maxon was fatally shot and Thomas Anderson seriously wounded in a fight with policeman John Nyden, Maxon and Anderson are believed to be burglars surprised in Renault court and shot each other while trying to kill the

#### WASHINGTON TO NEW YORK

## Flight.

We don't think we could expect and many of them are going to make New York, July 4. Rising from Governors Island at eight forty nine. Harry Atwood, the boy aviator, circled the Statue of Liberty and then darted southwest on a 250 miles flight to Mr. O. D. Phillips, who for several Washington. It is the most dangerous

## Americans in London.

By Cable to The Reflector. London, July 4.—Americans in London, celebrated the fourth. The chief nings.) event was a reception given by Ambassador Reid to hundreds of Ameri- York, 7. (12 innings). Second game:

## No Relief in Sight

By Wire to The Reflector. Washington, July 4.-No relief from heat is in sight for two days, then only in the lake regions, and east South Atlantic States are to swelter.

## July Fourth Injuries

By Wire to The Reflector. Chicago, July 4.-Many persons were injured here celebrating July 4; hospitals are all crowded.

Preparing for Trouble.

By Cable to The Reflector. London, July 4.-The British Admiralty is preparing for eventualities in Morocco due to German activities

## Both Confident.

By Wire to The Reflector. San Francisco, July 4.—Add Walgast and Owen Maran both declare they will win the 20 round fight for light weight championship today. Each excellent condition.

Comes Down From Flight

Seagirt, July 4.—Atwood decends for Grifton ........... 1 Atlantic City. His gasoline was low. First game-Kinston at Greenville.

## Pled The Form.

Senator Clark, of Arkansas, voted with the Republicans for the amendment to put the direct election of senators under federal supervision.

the South during "reconstruction" suing Masonic year:

days. For nearly a half century a few al-Maxton Scottish Chief.

## **GREENVILLE CONTINUES** TO HOLD THE TOP

ORGANIZATION MADE HERE! NOT A LEAGUE GAME LOST SO FAR

Committee Will Be Appointed to Con- Gives Kinston A Shut Out in Morning Game.

Much was looked for in the game at noon today for the purpose of or-here this mornning between Kinston and Greenville, but instead of being somewhat a close contest as anticipated, it turned out to be a very one sided game, the score resulting in 8 to 0 in favor of the home team. 2 Lanier was in the box for Greenunable to connect with his balls. The day with Mrs. Della Tucker. game was won in the first inning when the home team piled up 5 scores, Johnson Mills is quite sick. and the visitors were so disheartened succession of blanks on both sides as many with us again. until the seventh inning when Greenville brought in 3 more.

The score was:

0000000000 0 62 Batteries: Greenville, Lanier and Reddich; Kinston, Wooten, Rogers Sunday. andPittman.

Pittman 2. Umpire, David Taylor, of Washing- yet.

train for Kinston where they will Ivey Cannon.

play another game this afternoon. Grifton and Ayden also had a double header game today. The morning game was at Ayden and resulted in a score of 4 to 1 in favor of Ayden. The afternoon game is at Grifton.

## STANDING OF THE VARIOUS CLUBS the sick.

## Played Today.

	AMERICAN	LEAG	UE.	
í	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. (
	Detroit	. 46	22	.67
	Philadelphia		22	.67
į	New York	. 36	30	.54
,	Chicago	. 33	29	.53
i	Boston	. 35	32	.52
100	Cleevland	. 32	39	.45
	Washington		45	.38
	St. Louis	. 17	47 .	.26
	Results of Yeste		Game	es.
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Washington, 6; Boston, 8. St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 4. (10 in-

First game-Philadelphia, 8; New Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1.

Where They Play Today. Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Two games everywhere.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	. 42	25	.627
Philadelphia	. 41	26	.612
Chicago		26	.612
St. Louis	. 38	29	.567
Pittsburg		29	.561
Cincinnati		38	.433
Brooklyn	. 24	42	.364
Boston		52	,224

Results of Yesterday's Games. Boston, 3; Brooklyn, 8. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Where They Play Today.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Chicago.

COAST LINE LEAGUE Won, Lost, Greenville ...... 6 Ayden ..... 3 Kinston ..... 2

Where They Play Today. Second game-Greenville at Kinston. First game-Grifton at Ayden. Second game-Ayden at Grifton.

Masonic Installation of Officers.

R. Williams, Worshipful Master. H. B. Harriss, Senior Warden. C. E. Fleming, Junior Warden.

W. B. Wilson, Treasurer. L. H. Pender, Secretary. E. B. Ferguson, Senior Deacon. O. W. Harrington, Junion Deason. Chas. Cobb and D. W. Hardee,

Sam Flake, Tyler.

## COX SCHOOL HOUSE ITEMS.

News From That Secetion of Chicod Township.

Grimesland, N. C., July 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oakley, from near Winterville, spent Saturday night with Mr and Mrs. C. A. Porter.

Miss Martha Cherry spent Saturday night with Miss Olive Kittrell.

Miss Maggie Hudson spent Saturday night with Miss Daisy Porter. Little Misses Eula and Mavis Lee

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter. who had gone to call him to breakville, and the visitors just seemed ville, spent Saturday night and Sun-plained of feeling badly and went

that they did not cross the plate at meeting Sunday night. We were glad Upon examination it was found that all. The game jogged along with a to have so many out. Hope to have Mr. LaRoque was dead, death being

Miss Annie Walker and brothers, Press, Masters Roland and Clarence, from the Oxford orphan asylum, are spend- Connell, of the city police force was ing the vacation months with Mrs. shot and dangerously wounded here J. S. Porter.

children's day exercises at Salem who succeeded in making his escape.

Struck out: By Lanier 13, Wooten still doing very well, but none of of citizens were in pursuit of the the farmers have cured any tobacco fugitive. The feeling here against

The two teams left on the 1:18 night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ling an artesian well at the plant of

#### Needs County Hospital.

Dr. J. Howell W. Day, of Waynesville, an ex-president of the North drilling declares is a five-foot vien. Carolina Medical Society, in a recent interview, urges the necessity MOVEMENT OF TRAINS of county hospitals for the care of

He says that future generations Harry Atwood Starts on a Dangerous Where The Leading Games Were will wonder at our great expenditures for our court houses and jails, while caring for the sick is left to private enterprise. Dr. Way insists that physicians should be better paid. In closing his interview Dr Way says:

"It is an undeniable fact that the verage North Carolina doctor of medicine works harder for less money than any other educated class of men in the state, or in their respective communities. But in this matter, tradition, refined ethical conceptions, habit, sympathetic consideration for former patients, and other influences so affect the average doctor, that he will not lift his hand to better these conditions hence it behooves the friends of the profession, thinking men and women, who realize that at no time in the history of civilization has the work of the physician been so valuable as in the present era, to see they are better and more promptly paid."-Pittsboro Record.

#### The Dog and The Tax. A correspondent in today's Chron-

.612 icle speaks a word in behalf of the .612 dog. We had not supposed the Chron-.567 icle had been understood to be mak- 12:31 a. m.; 4:13 a. m., eastern time, .561 ing war on all dogs, for there are moon in conjunction with Jupiter, good dogs and bad dogs-gentleman passing from west to east of the plandogs and vagabond dogs. The collie at, less than I degree south thereof. ,224 and the shepherd are practically useful to the farmer while every farmer should keep his own bird dog, hunt By Wire to The Reflector. out as many of his own partridges as he might desire and save them called out to suppress strikers atfrom destruction by the pot hunters tacking strikebreakers who were driv-But he should pay tax on his dogs. ing wagon. Great disorder prevails. The very objection which our correspondent urges against the dog tax. viz: that rather than pay this tax The best city in the South, as far ture.-Charlotte Chronicle.

preciate the effort.

lemons.

## NEWS THAT IS OF IN-TEREST TO TAR HEELS

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GATHERED FROM EXCHANGES

#### and Briefly Told for The Reflector's Busy Readers.

The community was shocked beyond measure Sunday morning, when it became known that Mr. Walter La-Roque, Sr., had been found dead in his bed at his home on North Queen Oakley are spending this week at the street about 8 o'clock by his wife, Mrs. Eva Tucker, from near Green- fast. About 5:30 o'clock he had comback to bed and soon fell asleep. We are sorry to hear that Mr. When his wife went to call him for breakfast, he did not reply, nor did There was a large crowd at prayer he respond when she shook him. due to heart failure.-Kinston Free

Asheville.-Patrolman E. C. Mc this morning by a negro, John Huff, Quite a large crowd attended the who was under arrest at the time and At 9 o'clock tonight the negro was Crops throughout this section are still at large, although a large posse the negro tonight is intense.

Mr. Harvey Cannon spent Friday Fayetteville.-In the process of drilthe Fayetteville Ice and Manufacturing Company workmen have discoverer iron ore at a depth of 334 feet in what the engineer in charge of the

#### Time of Arrival and Departure. Atlantic Coast Line.

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	9.40	a.	m.		1	7.51		m.

The Weather:

#### July 4-In American History. 1776-Declaration of the independence

of the American colonies signed and promulgated at Philadelphia. 1804-Nathaniel Hawthorne, American

author, born; dled 1864.-1826-John Adams, second president of the United States, died; born 1735. Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, died; born

1743. 1831-James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, died; born 1758. 1910-Jack Johnson (negro) defeated Jeffries (white) for world's heavyweight championship.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:30, rises 4:31; moon sets

## Troops Protect Strike Breakers

Manchester, July 4.-Troops were

## Owning Home Industries at Home

many owners will kill their dogs, is as the knowledge of the writer exthe exact reason why the Chronicle tends, from every point of view, is a .1000 urges the imposition of the dog tax. small city in which every industry, No man who owns a dog worth paying with one exception, is owned by peotaxes on will sacrifice the dog for the ple who reside in the city, is operated sake of a dollar, but the operation of by local people and by people whose the law would result in weeding out interest center almost exclusively in the hordes of vagabond dogs which the place. The one industry owned over-run the state. In some of the by outsiders was established by locounties in which a dog tax was lev- cal people and much of its stock is ied, a number of dogs were killed yet held by them. - As an illustration by their owners this year. A dog law of how local ownership of industries that would operate otherwise would helps, there is one large industry in be of no account. We believe our the city referred to which was found-At a regular meeting of Greenville correspondent will agree with us that ed twenty-five years ago with \$75,-Thus it is that a so-called Southern Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., held any man who owns a good dog ought 000 capital of this concern has been Monday evening. July 3rd, the follow- to be willing to pay taxes on him. increased to \$600,000, and every dollar Federal supervision of elections in ing officers were installed for the en- And a dog not worth paying tax on of the new capital has been earned ought to die. Save the sheep! should by the company in the course of its be the slogan of the next legisla- quarter of a century in business. There are several men interested in this business who have wealth by Try to be different from your means of the earnings of this busineighbor and no doubt they will ap- ness. If it had been established and owned by persons living elsewhere, the profits would have been distribu-A man's idea of a charitable wo-ted elsewhere and would have gone man is one who doesn't hand him to enrich other cities and towns .-Greensboro Telegram.

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d at the post office at Green

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1911.

July is also something warm.

California got another shake, but not a bad one.

You should be equally as patriotic every other day of the year as on the glorious 4th.

Cowan in the Wilmington Dispatch, you should also boil eggs.

off his speech about the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Raleigh's new auditorium is bringing it into note as a convention city.

Our congratulations to Williamston upon having installed a good electric lighting system. It is a sign of progress.

If all the North Carolina papers have said about Lenoir the past week was put in a book, it would make a big volume.

And some of them are actually charging that this unusually long hot spell is caused by Halley's comet Clark's claim to a presidential nomi- chief of the Tampa fire department. coming so near the earth a few months

When the new court house is completed we would like to see work minding the business he has in hand tion. She is drilling them according start up on something else as large to fill in the gap between now and the beginning of work on the government building.

The government requires that citizen must take an oath to "support the constitution of the United States," yet the government will issue to a citizen a license to sell liquor in a prohibition state and thus help that citizen to become a violator of the law. This is rank inconsistency.

The Charlotte Observer has discovered that North Carolina' produces more cotton per acre than any other state. Then the other states must men, it was understood, would still have a very small yield, for even in North Carolina, the state that leads, it is not half as much per acre as it should and could be made.

You can wait for the casualty returns, especially from the North, arising from the use of pop crackers on this, the biggest of all national holidays. Down here in the South we go fire-works crazy in celebrating Christmas, a senseless custom, and the North takes its bug-house turn

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES Allen's Foot Ease, the antiseptic powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous fet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's

the greatest comfort discovery of the Allen's Foot Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweatig, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Always use it to break in new shoes. Try it to-day. Sold everywhere. By mail for 25

when the Fourth of July comes.

must be trying to get in the Munchau-His story was looking a little plaulatter took a few pieces of the gold as souvenirs and let the negro carry the balance home to his family. That ruined the story.

#### Good For The Lawyers.

At last the State Bar Association has done something besides meet and find the way to the decanter in their frolic. It has taken in favor of homes, hotels and clubs, but reform reform in the judiciary system of the advocate and which it will press be- immediately stepped in the mail orstate. The reforms which it would fore the next legislature, are the der whiskey house, located in some same that The Chronicle urged on neighboring state, with its license the past legislature, but to no avail, under federal court decisions to do because not a single lawyer came to an inter-state business in 'the original its support and the judges by virtue package.' It is amazing how the ne- Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays, of the dignity of their office, were bar- gross have made this trade prosperred from even a suggestive support. ous." The State Bar Association has gone We do not believe, however, that ed to twenty-four, that the present into the hands of the colored people. system of rotation be abolished, that but that it is for the most part ship- Greenville, solicitors be put on salary and that ped to white customers, either for the laws relating to the selection of personal use or for illicit traffic. It H. S. WARD. jurors be amended. The association is not the local licensed dealers, in Washington, N. C. Greenville, N.C. appears to have been waked to the communities where there are such importance of this judicial reform by dealers, who are so much to be feared the very earnest and forcible remarks as the illicit traffickers in what is of Mr. Chas. W. Tillett, who placed called "blind tiger liquor," who do the matter in such a light that a law- the cause of temperance so great yer, even though a blind one, could harm and compel legislation either According to advices from Jimmie of the lawyers at Kanuga as the most or for its regulation and restriction important one they have held in this under severer terms than would be state in years. If the reforms advo- required if the "blind tigér" dealers cated are brought to pass, then will could be driven out of the business. the North Carolina Bar Association The Fourth of July orator today got have accomplished four distinctly ben-state Commerce Commission against eficial changes in the judiciary system the conditions imposed upon the of the state.-Charlotte Chronicle.

#### Champ Clark's Strength.

Mr. Clark's attitude toward the Presidency may be studied to ad-The dentists will meet there next vantage by certain gentlemen within whose bonnets the buzzing of the presidential bee deafens them to the voice of common sense and the call of public duty.

"As a result (of last year's elections) the party placed me in the most responsible position it had to give. My duty is here helping the house to make good, and I am going to stay here as long as there is anything for me to do. In other words, I am not going to neglect the work here in order to run around the country after another office."

Previous to this year and the opening of the session called to deal with the President' for-seeking reciprocity policy, it cannot be said that Mr. nation was regarded as very serious, This girl, Maggie Harris, is said to be nor, perhaps, would his name now the first girl in the United States, and be placed near the head of the list probably in the world, to organize a of probable nominees. But he has fire department. About forty men developed a remarkable aptitude for have agreed to serve under her direcand letting his future take care of to the rules and methods of her late itself, which opens up very interest- father.-Popular Mechanics. ing possibilities.—New York Times.

## Whiskey by Express.

Twenty million gallons of liquor shipped annually by express into prohibition states by the mail order houses of this country, as stated in the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has caused a great deal of discussion. "One of the main reasons for the prohibitory laws of the Southern states," says the Springfield Republican, "was the desire to separate the negro from whiskey. The south was full of villainous low-type saloons patronized by the black, and they were 'nurseries of crime' in the most sinister sense of the phrase. 'White gentle-

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they canno reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-Deafness is caused by an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous lining of the Eusta-chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the in-flammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine takes out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condi-tion of the mucous surfaces.

### OLD-TIME REMEDY DARKENS THE HAIR

Gives Color, Lustre to Faded and Gray Hair-Dandruff Quickly Removed.

sulphur have been used for the hair cents in stamps. Don't accept any and scalp. Almost everyone knows substitute. For FREE trial packages of the value of such a combination for address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. darkening the hair, for curing dandarkening the hair, for curing dandruff and falling hair, and for making the hair grow.

In olden times the only way to get a hair tonic of this sort was to brew An Elizabeth City correspondent it in the home fireplace, a method which was troublesome and not always satisfactory. Nowadays almost sen class with the Hendersonville fel- every up-to-date druggist can suplow. He reports an old negro dig- ply his patrons with a ready-to-use ging about a stump and unearthing product, skillfully compounded in a pot that contained \$1,100 in gold. perfectly equipped laboratories. The Wyeth Chemical Company, of New York put up an ideal remedy of this Greenville. sible until he said the negro reported sort, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur the find to his employer on whose Hair Remedy, and authorize drugland he was digging stumps, and the gists to sell it under guarantee that the money will refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

> This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. Special Agent, Moye's Pharmacy.

was necessary for the black brother.

see. This action stamps the meeting for the total prohibition of the traffic

Instead of protesting to the Intershipping of liquor, it would have been far better had the mail order houses discovered some plan for the apprehension and punishment of those engaged in the unlawful sale of the stuff sent out by them. Their appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission will have the effect doubtless of such strengent federal legislation as will result in disaster to their trade. As the Springfield Republican puts it: 'If the traffic continues to developand we must remember that it now has a record of twenty million gallons a year-the question of federal repression or regulation of the trade in spite of the Constitutional difficulties may become an issue which congress could not ignore."-

## Girl Fire Chief.

Fort Tampa, Fla., is to be protected from fire by a brigade organized and trained by the daughter of a the late

Mrs. Della Long Unable to Stand On Her Feet More Than a Few Minutes at a Time.

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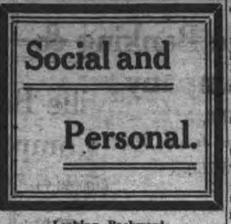
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Looking Backward. The crackers don't sound as loud as of yore,

And rockets don't fly so high; Somehow the candles don't sizz-z-z and roar

As they did in a past July.

And candy and cake, and the jams And jell Don't taste as they tasted then-

Ah, me; 'tis the tale that the long soon join him here. years tell

the grayhaired boys grown Born.

There's never a day that we cele-

Like it did 'way back on a distant date,

On a Fourth that has long since passed.

can't play As loud and as sweet as then;

Nor the sky so blue, nor the crowds so gray, Since we are the grayhaired men

If you could up and away On the backward road till your eyes

And wouldn't the rockets fly? What wouldn't you give if a boy once days.

#### A Friend's Secret.

friend in confidence, it should, to be to go to Kinston this afternoon. properly kept, locked up even from his own thoughts; the recipient over this morning with their ball dents, for each loss of a dirigible should not be content with merely team. refraining from betraying it to consigns a casket, cantaining a carry his "book." treasure, to the care of another, he will justly feel that his confidence has been in a measure violated if he comes to know that the latter has been in the habit of unlocking the casket and pouring over its contents as if they were his own. So, with a secret. The secret still belongs to the friend who has confided it year. and who had his own reason for so trusting the other, and to have the confident continually holding it before the mind is not only making another's property his own, but is exposing it to the danger of escaping in some unguarded moment, although it may be in but a form to by eight thousand bushels. give grounds for surmises bordering dangerously near the truth, and this may lead to much trouble.-Ex.

managing a crew of agents in the sale of books and maps.

In addition to the Exhaust fans a the Amuzu Theatre a Ceiling fan was perfectly sanitary and cool.

Miss Elizabeth Sledge, of Tarboro, is visiting Mrs. L. H. Pender.

Mr. L. E. Pender returned from Louisburg Monday afternoon.

Mr. W. C. Johnston, of Washington, came in Monday evening to visit his people.

Pittman returned Monday evening awhile, but wisely he keeps pumping from Willow Green, where they have the information into his readers-

came in Monday evening to visit Miss there after a while. Mary Shelburn.

evening from Virginia Beach.

Willis, of Washington, came in this tion of the advantages, most of the migrants than let in one recruit from morning to visit Mrs. J. H. Boyd, work being done by subscription the Black Hand, the Camorra or the

Mount.

ed this morning from Wilmington. Mr. J. B. Harding, who was here siting his father, Maj. H. Harding, Beauty and Wonders of the Petrified Farmer to start a crusade for paintas returned to Mexico to resume his work with the Nacional Railway of hat country.

oon from Baltimore.

his afternoon here enroute home after visiting his parents at Bethel.

Over one hundred tickets were sold o Kinston excursionists this after-

There was more of a suspension of business in Greenville today than on any 4th of July in several years.

A bunch of rooters went with the team to Kinston this afternoon.

Mr. Charles Denser has moved to He will use a part of this building for grays. They are partly covered by a Paint the farmhouse and the farmhis cabinet works and occupy the re- great deposit of limestone and strange er will very soon decide that he must mainder as a residence. His wife will bluish clay, whose depth shows how have a farm fit to keep company with

1911, to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. White, a daughter.

stitute in the Baptist church, there will be no prayer meeting service in the Presbyterian hurch Wednesday the Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. D. S. Spain tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

#### LOCAL BRIEFS.

#### Pick Ups and Hand-me-Downs.

Odd Fellows meet tonight. The Sunday school institute will begin in the Baptist church tomorrow morning and continue three

Monday afternoon's shower gave just a little relief from the hot wave. wire reports from the markets.

A number of Kinston people come

Some uneasiness is felt for Greenothers: he should also refrain from ville's success at Kinston this afterbetraying it to himself. If a man noon, as Hayward Dail did'nt go and replacing destroyed airships with

#### Eight Hundred Boy Farmers.

From Dalton comes the interesting announcement that in that district alone eight hundred Georgia boys are sturdily at work to win prizes for the best acres of corn produced this

Every one of these urchin farmers will easily average from seventy-five a demand for canned goods at profit- make people say: "If the prosperous THE NORTH CAROLINA to one hundred and twenty-five bush-able prices. els to the acre, so that, according to

be broadened.

No educational work of the day is day in the year. more important than that which is (6) It pays all the more because thus accomplished. Since corn clubs meats are high and going higher, and for boys were organized in Georgia the liberal use of such canned prodfive thousand youths have been en- ucts would be at once a less expenlisted in this cause. A majority of sive and more wholesome change the counties have already instituted from the excessive use of meat on such clubs and have offered liberal Southern farms. prizes. It is to be hoped that before (7) It pays because you need not the year ends every county will have invest money in a more expensive fallen in line.—Atlanta Journal.

## Keep it Up!

The Asheboro Courier is going to have better roads for its county or Miss Ella Harper, of Leggets, who "keep it before the people" forever.

Some of the Courier's subscribers Misses Josephine Little and Inez have asked the editor to hold up Brother Hammer knows a thing or

In this good old county of Guilford "to prevent the population of these act passed working convicts on the pear to be about time for a new de-Messrs. Jack Riddick and Paul roads. Two estimable men of the claration against the illibility of Jordan returned Monday evening county got so mad at The Record that Nativeness,-Philadelphia Record. the editor. One of them died soon gration laws were so strengthened as Miss Mary Shelburn returned Mon- after; the other is among the strong- effectually to keep out the scum, riff-Miss Ruth Abernethy, of Hickory, son was hard to learn, but he got countries. This class of alien popula-

This scheme to work convicts on not afford to have under any consid-Dr. R. L. Carr returned Monday the roads was the beginning. No mac- eration; other kinds of immigation adam work was done, but the roads should be welcomed and encouraged. Miss Christine Tyson returned this were graded, drained and put in good But if there has to be any swerving necessary to build strips of ma-rather than too lax, regulations. Bet-Mrs. James Ellison and Miss Mabel | cadam as a still further illustra- ter keep out a hundred desirable im-Line upon line precept upon precept Mafia,-Virginia-Pilot. Mrs. D. D. Haskett and little daugh-finally accomplished the work, Stick ter left this morning for Rocky to your knitting, Brother Hammer, you'll get there after a while- have been primarily responsible for

Forest of Arizona.

TREES OF AGATE AND TOPAZ.

The petrified trees in Arizona that does painting a house add greatly to Mr. Frank Brown came in this after- are of red moss agate and amethyst and smoky topaz and agate are nearly Dr. P. E. Jones, of Farmville spent or entirely transparent and so beauti- it has a subtle psychological effect in fully preserved that all the veins and bringing everybody on the place to a even the bark can be plainly seen. The hardened dewdrops of this enchanted wood, says the Raja Yoga a weather-beaten, unpainted house Messenger are purple and amethyst that can not fail to have its effect and topaz chrystals, such as one trav- upon the temper and disposition of its eler found in the heart of an ancient occupants. They can not have quite

king of the forest. In an outlying part of the forest comes from beautiful surroundings are different logs. They are perfectly with the contagious suggestion of opaque and tinted in soft browns and cheerfulness and prosperity in them. many millions of years they have the house; he will decide that he must

The most striking part of the for- the ruinous gulleys, and cure the gal-At 7:45 this morning, July 4th, est is called Chalcedony Park. Here led and sickly spots and he will presis the greatest number of petrified ently begin to take more interest in trees found in any one place in the his own appearance also. It is imposworld. One of them has fallen across sible to tell just how far-reaching are Owing to the Sunday School In- a deep canon, 50 feet wide, thus form- the effects of a properly painted and ing the only bridge of solid agate in beautiful farmhouse. existence.

ern methods find it extremely diffi- tive homes for themselves, and the paying \$1.00. cult to saw through it.

#### Unfortunate Dirigibles.

Between wind and fire the great dirigible balloons of German construction are having a hard time of it. The seventh of these unfortunate airships flames while undergoing repairs, and but a few months ago it was barely saved from disaster by making a perilous decent during a storm. The airships of the Zeppelin type, met with their misfortunes through being caught in gales, one of them, the Deutchland II, being smashed while making a flight. Fortunately there This being a holiday there are no has thus far been no loss of life in the wrecks of the dirigibles, although There was a big bunch of rooters passengers and crews have narrowly escaped death on several occasions. Notwithstanding these costly accimeans a large sum, the projectors of this method of aerial transportation courageously continue their labors, new ones as rapidly as they can be constructed. About the time that the Parseval was burning the latest Zeppelin dirigible, the Schwaben I, with Count Zeppelin aboard, was making it's maiden flight.-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

#### Eight Facts About Canning.

(1) A farm canning outfit pays.

(2) I pays because there is always contagious among all others as to

a conservative estimate, the state's farm-canned product is better than Farmer." And even the man who corn crop will be richer this season the factory-canned product and more feels that he can not yet afford to Industrial in demand.

This, however, is one of the least (4) It pays because you can do the tenant, can whitewash his buildings. of the manifold results that will fol- work and make the extra money at low the Boys' Corn club movement a time when other farm work is light. in the South. Not, only will more (5) It pays, anyhow, whether you grain be produced, but hundreds of wish to sell a single can to outsiders progressive farmers wil be made, and or not, siveply in providing the luxthe future prosperity of the state will ury of a variety of fruits and vegetables for your own table every

equipment than you need. You can buy a canner anywhere from \$3.50 to \$500.

(8) And finally, if you are to get the most out of the 1911 canning possibilities there is no .. time to lese. Order your outfit at once, and plant liberally and quickly all chops needed for canning purpose,-Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

## The Path of Safety.

The Declaration of Independence charged George III with endeavoring

tion we ought not to want and can

## YOU ARE GOING NORTH

South a Land of PaintedFarmhouses.

It is the aim of the Progressive

ing Southern farmhouses. Not only

its beauty and to the beauty of the

whole farm on which it is situated,

but there is no doubt about it that

There is something depressing about

the cheerfulness and buoyancy that

clean up the ragged patches and stop

Nor will this good influence stop

spread the good work still farther.

lengthens the life of the lumber.

The South is today the only section

of the country in which the painted

house is not the rule rather than the

exception. There might have been

some excuse for our backwardness

in this matter when cotton was selling

for 5 or 6 cents a pound and farm

lands worth \$7 to \$10 an acre, but

for the condition to exist today is an

indictment of our civilization. Our

farmers have money enough to enable

them to paint their houses and there

We would like to have every Pro-

gressive Farmer reader enlist himself

or herself in this crusade for well

painted farm houses in the South. Of

or some similar misfortune, or who

may be excused; but we should like

for the painting habit to become so

paint, the small farmer in debt, the

The Paper Trust And The Senate.

agreement with the Root amendment

to a long - record of distinguished

plutocratic service. That commit-

tee is the very citadel of the inter-

ests. In it's rooms tariffs written by

the trusts are O. K.'d, jokers intend-

ed to nullify wise legislation are

contrived and amendments deadly to

reform are drawn and forwarded.

Without the sinister backing of a

group as carefully chosen as this.

Elihu Root's adroit amendment

would have little notice. It is clear-

ly enough the paper trust's amend-

ment but the hopes of all the trusts

hang upon it, for if accepted by the

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When a secret is entrusted to

Mr. D. R. Markham, of Raleigh, come in Monday afternoon to spend a few weeks in this section. He is

put in this morning, as also a fan on the stage, thus rendering the house

Miss Elizabeth Page, of Aberdeen is visiting Miss Nellie Pender.

has been visiting at Cottondale, took And it is right. Only by presistency the train here Monday evening for can it be accomplished." Tarboro.

been attending a house party. Miss Isabel Morton returned Mon- two. day evening from Robersonville, where she has been visiting her par- it required years of fighting to get an States" by foreigners. It would ap-

from Statesville, and were back on they refused for years to speak to Certainly, it is high time our immithe team today, day evening from a visit in Kinston, est advocate of good roads. His les- raff and chronic criminals of other

merning from Washington, where she shape—an object leason of what could from the straight path to that end, has been visiting Mrs. James Elli- be done, but even with this it became let it be on the side of too straight

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

Loans and Discounts ...... \$187,343.35

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Overdrafts	2,925.78
J. S. Bonds	21,000.00
Stocks	2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	7,136.30
Exchanges for Clearing House	10,929.31
Cash and Due from Banks	37,007.70
per cent. Redemption fund	1,050.00
	\$269,892.44
LIABILITIES	Ale and
Capital	\$50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Individed Profits	2,366.95
Arculation	21,000.00
Bond Account	21,000.00
Rediscounts	24,325.00
Dividends Unpaid	91.42
Cashler's Checks	723.33
Deposits	
The are minimum to the case of the	\$269,892.44

ORGANIZED 1906. TOTAL DIVIDENDS \$11,500.00

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

## Atlantic Coast Line R.R. Low Round Trip Fares From Greenville, N. C.

Tickets on Sale July 7, 8, and 9, 1911.

16.75 Via All Rail 14.40 Via Norfolk Account Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Final return

limit July 20, which may be extended to August 20, by depositing

Account A.A.O.N. Mystic Shrine. Final return limit July 18, which

may be extended to August 15 by depositing ticket and aying \$1.00.

23.80 Via All Rai Rochester, N Y.

THESE RATES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. For illustrated booklets discriptive of each of the above cities and

trips and for schedules, Pullman reservations, etc., call on W. H. WARD, Ticket Agent Greenville, N. C.

-or address -W. J. CRAIG, Pass. Traffic Mgr. T. C. WHITE, Gen. Pass. Ag't. Wilmington, N. C.

The Great Steel Trust.

Herbert Knok Smith, United States Commissioner of Corporations, has made an exhaustive report on the United States Steel Corporation, which will be of much value to the congressional committee now engaged in investigating that great trust. It also contains much information which Wickersham will be able to use with advantage in the prosecution of the

The prime object of the organizers of the steel trust was to restrict competition. It was capitalized at \$1, 402,000,000, although at the time of its organization it owned tangible property worth only \$682,000,000. Its tangible property is now estimated to be worth \$1,187,000,000 as against outstanding securities amounting to \$1,468,000,000. In ten years its control of production has dropped from 60 to 50 per cent.; but it now controls 75 per cent. of the Lake ores, and its position is stronger than it was in actual resources. The syndicate which formed the steel corporation got \$62,500,000 in cash for its work. The corporation has made average annual profits of 12 per cent. on the money invested. All the properties of the trust have not been developed, so that the dividends from the properties that have been developed are larger than 12 per cent. The trust does not now control more than 50 per cent. of production, and the competition now is more active, apparently at least, than it has been in the last ten years.

The object for which the steel trust was formed was in restraint of trade; its cornering of the Lake ores was for the purpose of strengthening its hold upon the steel-makers industry of the country. Whether or not the monopoly which the steel trust has sought to make can be defended within the rule of reason is a question the courts must determine. In the meantime, the congressional committee should be able to pick a many good thing out of commissioner Smith's report which will add greatly to the interest of the inquiries it is making as to the loopholes of the law through which this giant worked its way to its present dominating position in the business world.—Times-Dispatch.

Out of Their Own Mouths.

Speaking on the floor of the United States senate the other day, Hon. and has always been, gave utterance to this statement:

which were imposed upon farm pro- ins. ducts were of any real general benefit to the farmer.

And no more do the vast majority of the Republican apostles and delenders or inordinate Protection so ricultural products acted in the beginning, and have ever since continued to act, not with a view to benefitting WANTED-A FEW REGULAR MILK the farmers, but with a view to deluding the agricultural interests into the belief that they were sharing in the spoils of Protection and so into support of the protective system. To say that they have not realized from the start that no amount of tariff protection could effect, one way or the other, the prices in the domestic market of products of the soil of which we ers and so induce them to serve as for merchandise are payable to him. catspaws to save the chestnuts of the inordinately protected manufacturing interests from burning.

And what is true of the farmer is also true of labor. It is these two elements of the citizenship of the country which have kept the protective policy alive and in effect, lo, these many years, both deluded into so doing by the utterly fallacious plea that they were the beneficiaries of the system. The fact is, as both the agriculturist and the working man are now beginning to realize, that neither is benefitted by Republican Protection. On the contrary, both are injured. When even avowed Protectionists are themselves driven to admit so much, certainly it is high time the farmers and the workingmen were making their awakening complete and ceasing to act as stool-pigeons for the few privileges beneficiaries of a system which robs them in the name and under the guise of Protection.

Important Notice.

The board of equalization will meet in the office of the county commissioners on Monday. July 10th, for the purpose of giving those who have not done so an opportunity of listing taxes, and also to hear any complaints as to valuation of property for taxa-

By order of J. B. Quinerly, chairman of the board of equalization. 7 10—1tw

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## The Greenville Banking & Trust Company

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Condensed Statement, June 7th 1911.

· RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$180,191.79
Overdrafts	2,251.27
Stocks and bonds	
Furniture and fixtures	
Cash and due from banks	
	\$222,119.91
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$75,000.00
Profits	2,064.16

Deposits ...... 145,055.75

Rediscounts .....

Bills payable .....

\$222,119.91 C. S. CARR, Cashier J. R. SPEIR, President

None.

None

A. J. MOORE, Asst. Cashier.



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## The Daily Reflector

# Want Ads

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## The Dustless Railroad.

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Dust is not only annoying, it is dangerous. It is now recognized as a good medium for the dissemination of disease germs. The oil treatment has been applied successfully to city streets and public roads for some years, and the use of oil as a preventive of dust is increasing rapidly. Now that some of the railriads are beginning to employ it there will be a still wider field for the crude product of Mr. Rockefeler's numerous

The traveling public will hail the dustless railroad with joy, and will hope that its mileage may increase. In time, perhaps, we shall also have the cinderless railroad, and it will be posible for the weary traveler to get an occosional breath of fresh air and a view of the landscape without the necessity of a subsequent visit to an oculist.-Louisville Courier-Juornal.

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