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### **U-KNOW CAME TO** THE COUNTY FAIR

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor

AND SAW THE GREAT PROCESSION NATION WILL FOLLOW HER LEAD

But Like Others Was Prevented by President Taft Changes Front to Meet Chatter From Hearing the Speakers

HANRAHAN, N. C., Nov. 10 .- There has been so much cotton in the fields selling so high, and graders so scarce, this scribbler has been to busy licans and Democrats in the Masfor the past three weeks to attempt sachusetts campaign. And the Demto put pencil to paper. But today ocratic candidate, Governor Foss, won there is a somewhat lull in the sound handily. of machinery, so I decided to write you a few lines, telling you about standpatism, the same issues that will

you so vigorous in health and so busy carry Massachusetts, home of the cotin writing receipts for renewals of ton and woolen manufacturing indusold subscriptions and placing new sub- tries, where the people are supposed scribers on your books that you will to reap some of the tremendous admerits of this, and that your foreman expect to carry the middle and westwill let it go in print.

It is true that I had to make a great sacrifice to go to our fair, but I felt that if for no other purpose I should make the sacrifice and go from a patriotic standpoint. So three days beforehand I laid my secret plans before itself. It is taken from the Dakota Betsie, my wife, and asked her to Democrat, published at Aberdeen, S. go with me. She said she could not D., and is a fair sample of what the afford to go there behind Levy, our newspapers in the cities visited by blooded ox, when there was a rail- Mr. Taft on his trip through the West road running by our door. Said I, published after he had left town. Inhe is a fine beast and I must needs cidentally, this article in a measure show him. Said she, you can go show reveals the sentiment which promptyour blooded ox, I'll stay at home ed Mr. Taft to make his now famous and look after the children, for I prediction of Republican defeat in don't believe in carrying babies to 1912: such places. So we agreed to disagree, and I would go and she would deen-has come and gone. Curiosity stay. That is usually the way these to see the president caused thousands mothers turn out, the father goes and to come to Aberdeen, stand in line the mother stays and bears the bur- and even give vent to a few feeble for you to decide; no one else is in Do all you possibly can today for den and heat of the day.

dawned my best robe, hooked Levy, started for the fair, thinking sure to bearing. Everybody instinctively ad- that you are in this race to win, and testant has enough votes right now to into consideration the fatiguing conone that I traveled) and when I reached the suburbs of your city, poor than a blooded. Guernsey that ina fondest hopes decay. But amidst our cerity. deepest sorrows there beems a light

to cheer and bid us go forward. and reared on a farm and therefore ditions had substantially changed." knows how to treat us country folks with kind consideration). After pass- ing to, it was not the Cox machine, the privileges of the city, he told me is that, whereas, six years ago Mr. how to find his office which was warm Taft was not a candidate for office, and cozy, and just across the street he is today. from the south front of the court house. He assured me that the pro- his office and I hasttned to the ware-Then I hastened down to the side-intent on hearing as was I. walk, and being charmed I found that offices. I decided I would risk standder at such a sight.

I could only say it is too beautiful would find if he would just go there. lent address. to describe, and thus we parted, he to She told it o'er and o'er until one

# **MASSACHUSETTS** •

Changed Conditions.

(By Clyde H. Tavenner). WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- "As

This was the slogan of both Repub-

The issue was the tariff and Taft my visit to the first Pitt county fair. predominate in the 1912 campaign. ern states, in which regions live the people who pay the excessive prices caused by high tariff and reap none of the alleged benefits of protection? BIGGEST AND BEST VOTE OFFERS be for six months each only, and that

Why Mr. Taft Feels Shaky.

Here is an article which speaks for

"The big event-Taft day at Abercheers when he spoke, but they were a better position to do it than your your efforts will be well rewarded. Early Friday morning I rose and not with him at any stage in the game. Poor Taft! Big-hearted, jovial and my blooded ox, to the sulky cart, and companionable, a commoner in his

> The President Voted! The president got to vote after all.

Levy's tongue was out and he looked A lot of red tape was necessary, but more like a beast of 40 years ago he voted. And thereby hangs a tale, secured this week? How many sets give a ten-cent piece for the chance Six years ago Mr. Taft made a rested condition would have taken speech at Akron, O., in which he more are you going to complete be- what they have now without the hardthe first premium at any state or na- roundly scored the notorious Cox ma- fore tomorrow night at nine o'clock? est kind of a campaign during the retianal fair. So, worried, grieved and chine in Cincinnati. He said he could Why are you not taking the fullest maining four weeks of the contest. almost out of patience, I hid poor take great pleasure in voting against advantage of this opportunity that There is opportunity galore for Levy in a secluded place and footed it. He delclared this foul Republican will give you the lead in the race and those who will make the effort. it into the city, thinking how proud machine was a stench in the notrils lay up a reserve force that will be There are now hundreds of subscrip-I would have been could I have reach- of all good citizens. The people of the telling force at the finish? There tions for those that will ask for them. ed there with Levy, the ox, in his Ohio, realizing that William H. Taft is opportunity galore in the big of- The prizes are so valuable that no royal splendor. But thus it has been was telling the truth, applauded him fers which will close tomorrow night amount of work is too much to put from childhood hours, I have seen my vigorously and with the utmost sin- and the hustlers are taking full ad- forth in winning one of them.

> In the recent election Mr. Taft publicly endorsed and voted for the Cox!

Whatever the president was allud- year.

cession would pass that way. So I house hoping to secure a seat near found my way into his office and there the speaker's stand to hear the adrested until I heard the sweet strains dresses. I secured one near the stand of the band that led the procession. amidst several teachers who were as

All went well until Prof. Ragsdale I had stopped in front of some law finished his gem of introductory speech. Of course the chatter of ing there, and had only been there a childish joy interfered somewhat with few seconds when a gentle and ex- hearing this, but childish joy is ever ceedingly clever gentleman stepped excusable. Then I tucked up my ears out of the office. He had Pier-cing with the hope that I would hear Prof. eyes, a kindly smile and a smooth Joyner's masterpiece, but to the disflow of select words, just one of those may of many of us, about the time the control of the French government. kind to make a country fellow feel Prof. Joyner reached the most interfree and easy. Se we chatted until esting part of his address, behold the procession turned the corner and Willie, who took the premium for came in full view. Then we were peas at the fair, came in, and a woman both so charmed that we forgot to friend of his who sat real near the of the teachers got so brought up that speak and could only look and won- stand just in front of some teachers she in subdued tones said, "How I relating to the industry. and I, and as Willie drew nigh this wish that woman would hush. Then Just before the head of the pro- friend of his rose to her feet and be- I said, "Sure thing, they are my sencession reached us I glanced at the gan in shrill tones to exclaim: "Oh, timents, too," But she still kept on. young lawyer and saw that his head Willie, I am so glad that you got the I must close, but let me say that dozen of the New York Giants, bade ant branch of study and in the manwas bare, so I reached up and off prize for peas, and had I been a judge bad roads kept me from getting the adieu to Broadway today and set sail ner of teaching it. Be prompt as the came my hat. There we stood with you would have gotten it on potatoes." first prize on my ox, and a rude wo- for the land of cigars and senoritas, meeting will open at 11 o'clock and bare heads and charmed to silence Then she told him how to find her man's tongue kept me with many The contenders in the recent world's no one is expected to come in after until the rear end had passed us. Then kitchen, and told of the dinner he others from hearing that most excel- series plan to spend a good part of this.

# SETS THE PACE PACE PACE PACE PACE tion Today--It Will Count Most Now

to house, and so many peanuts to dig Massachusetts goes, so will the nation Contestants Make This Your Red Letter Day-Do All You Possibly Can Today and Saturday and Let the End Take Care of Itself.

#### I hope these few lines will find Query: If the protectionists cannot ONLY FOUR WEEKS LEFT OF CONTEST-BETTER START NOW

find no time to pass upon the de-Than I hree Later in Contest.

> TO BE MADE DURING ENTIRE CONTEST WILL CLOSE PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK TOMOR-ROW NIGHT.

o'clock Saturday, 11th. This means four. that there are barely twenty-four hours with a few over in which to

urday night, Novembtr 11th? That's postmarked Saturday night. cide this most important question. ing the entire contest. Get out today and show your friends It is inconceivable, that any con-

What Have You Done?

vantage of it. Why don't you? Yearly Subscriptions.

ing the compliments of the day and for it had remained as foul as ever. ten this mistaken idea into their and everyone of the contestants is bidding me a hearty welcome to all The only change visible to observers heads that in order to count for the making the effort of her life to have clubbing offer the subscriptions must a good souvenir of opportunity's visit.

nothing else will count in this offer. This is entirely wrong as we have stated time and time again. Two vears subscriptions are just as good as six months subscriptions, if not The biggest of all free vote offers better. A yearly subscription counts to be made during the contest of The as two six months subscriptions and er Nathaniel and lending him to know dents make puny scholars. To fur-Daily Reflector will close at nine a two year subscription counts as the Savior, made an earnest talk on ther promote health conditions we

Country Contestants.

Try to mail all of your subscrip-

selves. You are the only ones to de- Remember, no more such offers dur-

a good man should be spoiled in try- forward with their help if you will hence. There are some, however, who ing to make presidential timber of but ask them to. Every day of these seem to have the idea that they have meeting. wrong road, (for surely after so much him.' We love him for his large peragitation the main roads of our coun- sonality, but in view of what he has other three during the remaining efit of those few right here we want ty are in better condition than the done we cannot vote for him again." weeks of the contest. You must start to say that from what general knowlnow or give up all hopes of winning. edge we have of the number of votes which are out at reserve for the va-How many subscriptions have you rious candidates that we would not have you completed and how many of any of them were we to depend on

Opportunity Time.

Opportunity time came around for Get every subscription possible for every contestant to welcome and So on my way up your beautiful machine, which is still the disgrace- a year or more, between now and make use in the best possible manner street that leads from that magnifi- ful alliance of politics, corrupt busi- Saturday night at nine o'clock for at each contestant's command. Will cent temple of justice out of town via ness and the brothels that it was in they count mighty big. In addition it be said that you failed to treat opthe Atlantic Coast Line depot, I met 1905. But the president was there to their counting as two six months pirtunity as she deserved. Espeyour courteous mayor. (He was born with an excuse. He said that "con- subscriptions for the clubbing offer, cially as you were warned that opyou will get 5,000 free votes on every portunity would make but one appearance of this nature. We hope Some of the contestants have got- not. We sincerely trust that each

> Printers' Cost Congress. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 10.

over the sessions.

Fisheries Exhibition in Paris. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Many countries luncheon will complete the program. are represented in the international fisheries exhibition which opened in It will continue until the end of the

U-KNOW.

Taft to Visit Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 10 .--The Southwest Printers' Cost con- Knoxville has completed arrangegress began a two days' convention ments for the welcome and entertainhere today with a large attendance ment of President Taft, who is to be of employing printers from New Mex- the guest of the city tomorrow foreico, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, noon. The president is expected to Texas and Oklahoma. President G. arrive before 9 o'clock and will be M. Booth, of Whichita, is presiding the guest at breakfast of the board of trade. A visit to the Appalachian exposition grounds, a public address in the auditorium and an elaborate

> nual convention of the National Asso- conduct a conference on the subject ciation of Thrasher manufacturers be- of reading. I desire that every teach-

Thrasher Manufacturers Confer.

gan in Chicago today, with headquar- er in the county shall be present at ters at the Auditorium hotel. The this meeting. Mr. Brogden will do manufacturers will spend two days some fine work for us and you cannot in the discussion of various matters afford to miss it. The object for the To Be Cuban Glants Now. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A baker's ment both in interest in this import-

the winter in Cuba playing exhibition games iwth the Cuba league teams.

## MEETING OF DAYS IN BAPTIST CHURCH

Took Charge Thursday Night.

day evening to take charge of the your health. meeting in the Baptist church, which The Bible tells us to be temperate

time the leader and choir were to- the organs of the body that supply gether, the singing was splendid at physical nutriment are deranged the the preliminary song service, and it whole body is deranged. If the nutriwill grow better with some practice. ment is subnormal, mental energy is leader and knows how to get choirs It is one of the purposes of this organized and at work. Mrs. Blank- school to plan each menu so your enship sang a beautiful solo, "I'm body will be properly nourished. The Saved," at this service. She has a first year of the school I saw the rich contralto voice of remarkable need for a balanced ration and so pro-

Christian, the church, stands between study hour a half hour later; shortengather this very rich harvest of tions early enough so that they will Jesus and lost souls and it is through ed the recitation periods five minutes reach the Contest Manager before 9 our efforts these souls are saved. It each. All of this has been done to Who of you are going to be among o'clock, but if you are unable to do is our duty to bring these to Jesus, promote health conditions. the seven happy winners when the this, get them into your postoffice or to bring them to Him. He alone, I do not know another educational final count of votes is made on Sat- early enough so that they will be can save, but we are the medium to institution in our state or out of our bring the two together.

Thursday night.

tion to attend the services, and if day, the food you need to keep your get there in time to enter him for the personal charm of get there in time to enter him for the personal charm of the community do bodies properly nourished. get there in time to enter him for the first prize. But alas, I had not taken his manner. It is too bad that such first prize. But alas, I had not taken his manner. It is too bad that such formulation of the community do bodies properly nourished.

Tapidly all of your friends will come all count is made almost four weeks their duty a great spiritual blessing. Suppose you daily add to our carewill come to Greenville during this ful prepared list of foods a half pound

Student Missionary League.

MILEDGEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 10 .days and will be devoted to the dis- may tell them, I had rather they would

Booming Panama-Pacific Show.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 10.-A large delegation representing the San Francisco Commercial club has arrived here to participate in the celebration or Panama-Pacific international exposition day, which is to be observed at the Arizona State fair tomorrow.

Atlanta To Entertain A. F. of L. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10 .- The labor bodies of Atlanta are making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor here next week. The conventions will be attended by representatives of organized labor throughout the United States and by fraternal delegations from Canada and England.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Called For Saturday, November 11, 1911.

The Teachers' Association will o'clock.

This meeting will be devoted to the subject of reading. There will be model recitations and after these CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- The an- Prof. L. C. Brogden, of Raleigh, will MOVEMENT OF TRAINS day is one that is woefully neglected in our school. After this meeting we shall look for an advance move-

> W. H. RAGSDALE, Superintendent of Schools. light variable winds.

## MORNING TALK BY PRESIDENT WRIGHT

ATTENDED BY MUCH INTEREST. TO TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS.

evangelist Holcomb and the Singers On Matters of Concern From The Standpoint of Health.

Evangelist H. R. Holcomb, who Last week I spoke to you on health. will do the preaching, and Professor I wish to say a few things to you and Mrs. Blankenship, who are to this morning about a matter of conlead the singing, arrived here Thurs- cern to you from the standpoint of

the pastor, Rev. C. M. Rock, began in all things. Are you temperate in last Sunday, and will remain there at your eating? A person with indigesleast ten days. Two sermons will be tion is really not fit for any-well I held each day-at 3:30 and 7:30 p. will say any kind of mental activity. If you do not take care of your The services Thursday were inter- digestive organs, I fear you will never esting and inspiring. For the first develop an amiable disposition. If

cured the services of a well trained Evangelist Holcomb took no text dietitian to plan our meals. From for his first sermon, but after read- that time until now, each meal has ing from the Gospel the story of An- been carefully planned. This has drew bringing his brother Peter to been one of the best investments our Christ, and Phillip finding his broth- school has ever made. Sickly stu-Bringing Lost Souls to Jesus. This, have changed dinner from the middle he said, is what God uses us for. The of the day to evening; placed the

state, where more painstaking thought Mr. Holcomb is indeed a pleasant is given to this vital subject. You, as speaker and made a most favorable prospective teachers, should notice impression upon those who heard him the school menus. Make a copy of them, if you will, for future reference. All persons have a cordial invita- It is our purpose to offer you each

of candy or a few slices of rich cake sent from your home, or any other kind of food, (I will except fruits, for I do not think they would hurt). Do The Georgia Normal and Industrial you not see all of our care, all of our College is playing host to the Geor- precautions are thrown to the wind? gia Students' Missionary League, So I am going to ask you to write to which met for its sixth annual con- your home people, if they are planvention here today. The league em- ning to send you a box for Thannsbraces twenty-five colleges and giving-and beg them not to send the schools and is the largest represen- box. You may tell them if the box tative body of college students in the is sent you will eat its contents, for South. The convention will last three they have led you into temptation. You

cussion of all phases of missionary send you a barrel of apples than a pound of candy or a pound-cake, for there is less harm in the apples than in either of the others. You may add as a postscript, that I prefer that they do not send you things to eat. There is one day this year we hope

to give you at least all you should eat. That is Thanksgiving. Let me assure you, you will not need any of "Mamma's Thanksgiving Dinner."

Our health conditions this fall have been too good to be ruined by boxes from home. You have too much at stake to ruin your health by violating one of the fundamental laws of nature, prudence in eating. Thoroughly masticate you food. Fletcherize each mouthful and see how much better you feel at the end of a week. If you are careful what you eat and how you eat, you will not only add to your usefulness, but you will add days to your life, and sunshine and happiness to the lives of others.

Kentuky was the first State to give women the right to vote. In 1838 that State gave the school suffrage to widows with children of school meet Saturday, November 11th, at 11 age. Kansas was the first State to grant the school suffrage to all women and Wyoming the first State to give the full suffrage to women.

Atlantic Coast Line.

North South bound. bound. 5:22 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 8:18 a. m. 1:18 p. m. Norfolk Southern. Eastbound. Westbound. 1:09 a. m. 3:25 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 7:51 a. m.

Weather:

6:10 p. m.

Unsettled weather: probably rain tonight or Saturday; warmer tonight;

4:56 p. m.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1911.

TO OUR BRETHREN, THE EDITORS.

We are going to ask a favor of our brethren of the North Carolina press and that is that each of them write the strongest editorial that he can upon the importance and practical value of the proper celebration of morrow, Thanksgiving day.

We hope the basal idea of this fall feast day will ever be dominant, namely, the pouring out of our treasures in a spirit of thankfulness for the mercies we have enjoyed, upon those who are weak and needy.

The various Orphan Homes of North Carolina are transforming 1,500 waifs and straylings into valuable and honorable citizens, and nearly all this great work is being done without drawing one copper cent from the treasury of the state. These institutions are glad to do this work in a spirit of loving sacrifice, but is it too much to ask that our people pause this one day in the year to lend a helping hand?

Brethren of the North Carolina Press Association, we count on your sympathy and support in our effort to reach and stir every section of our good state. Will you not find pleasure in bearing your part in this great service? We know you will .-Charity and Children.

No editor can make a plea much stronger for the orphans than Brother Johnson says himself in the foregohis paper, not that we propose to end with this, for from time to time between now and Thanksgiving day we shall remind our readers to liberally server. remember the orphans on that day. It is really the most beautiful feature of Thanksgiving, and we can show our gratitude to God for His blessings in no more fitting way than in contributing to and helping care for the less fortunate ones. Truly a great and noble work is being done through the orphanages in this state.

Henry Beattle, the Richmond wife murderer under sentence of death, has been removed from the city jail in Richmond to the state penitentiary. He will be electrocuted on the 24th the Greenville market are always inst., unless the Supreme court grants a new trial or executive clemency interferes. The appeal is pending before the Supreme court.

It is right for people to be dilligent in business, but the same verse of Scripture in which that command is recorded also adds, " fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." He who gives all his time to business to the neglect of in Digestit. You run no his soul, is the loser thereby.

The business men of Greenville can show their interest in the farmers by attending the mass meeting in the court house, Saturday morning, that has been called by the Farmers Union to consider the cotton problem.

The loss of the New Jersey legislature does not help Governor Wilnomination.

The Panama canal will cost \$350 -000,000, but may be worth it in the long run.

Balked at Cold Steel.

"I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foot off," said H. D. Ely, Bantam, Ohio, "although a horrible ulcer had been the plague of my life for four years. Instead I used Bucklen's Arnaca Salve and my foot was soon completely cured.' Heals burns, boils, sores. bruises, eczema, pimples, corns. Surest pile cure. 25 cents at all drug-

After all the Democrats lost Maryland. That may not make it so easy for Baltimore to get the national convention, unless the convention going 

ADVICE TO PARENTS.

Have Children Examined for Hookworm Disease.

Last week we sent out between seventy-five and a hundred letters to parents requesting examination of children for hookworm. Dr. Strosnider tells me that about a hundred children in the Greenville schools have been examined. Not less than three-fourths of all who applied for examination were found to be infected with the disease.

The children and the parents deserve much credit for the prompt manner in which they have responded to our letters. Probably thirty- General Mail Order Merfive per cent of all the children in school are infected, and it is very gratifying to see so many applying for examination and treatment.

Dr. Strosnider and his corps of assistants will be here, in the court house, again tomorrow. Three doses are usually necessary to eradicate the disease from one's system. I hope all who have been taking the treated to our request for examination, Pierce. will consult with Dr. Strosnider to-

If a child has the disease he ought to be treated. If he is found not to be infected, there is much satisfaction If we have sent you a letter of request or if you have any reason whatever for thinking that your child is suffering from the disease, please have examination made.

H. B. SMITH,

Pitt's New Judge Presides. It was very appropriate that the first Superior court judge to preside in Pitt's new court house should be Judge Whedbee, the first Pitt THE MODERN BARBER SHOP judge in a number of years. He has already made reputation on the bench and Pitt is justly proud of him. His brief remarks when he spoke the first words in the new court house was in congratulating the people of his county upon their handsome temple of justice, rejoicing that Pitt had never had a lynching and believed in the law taking its course, and in expressing his deep appreciation of the honor of electing him to the bench which was possible only by the unanimous ing. Therefore we are copying it from support of the people of the county. "I hope," said he, "the day may never come when I will forget the loyalty of my people to me in this, my first public office." Raleigh News and Ob

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Pick Ups and Hand-me Downs.

Red Men meet tonight.

ere tomorrow.

We would like to see the sun again.

Tobacco Prices High.

Prices are holding up high on the tobacco market and sales continue good every day. Farmers who sell on

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Gardner's Repair Shop

Foxhall's Big Sale on Wednesday. Wednesday was the big day at the Star when we sold over 60,000 pounds at an average of nearly 15 cents, including scrap and everything on the floor. You can't go wrong when you The teachers' association will meet sell at the Star. We have led the Greenville market for years and will continue to lead. Facts and figures, the high dollar, and men who attend strictly to their business is what we

F. D. FOXHALL.

LIVED RAW EGGS

Mr. Richard's Experience With Different Diets. Peaches and Buttermilk for Three Years.

Cecilton, Md.—Mr. George Richards, of this place, during the past 12 years, has probably tried more different diets than the average person would ever use in a lifetime.

What he has to say about his experiments, must therefore be highly interesting to anyone suffering from indigestion or stomach troubles of any kind.

He says: "For more than 12 years, I suffered with stomach troubles, and paid hundreds of dollars for doctor bills and medicines. I was also operated on

for piles.

I lived on dried peaches and buttermilk for nearly three years. The only thing that would not give me pain was raw eggs.
I was a physical wreck. I could not sleep, and was as near crazy as a man could well be.

I must say that after taking two 25-cent packages of Thedford's Black-Draught, it did me more good than all I ever spent for other medicines.

I have been working daily on the farm ever since, and I am as hard as iron." This purely vegetable remedy has been in successful use for more than 70 years. Try it. But be sure that it's "Thedford's."

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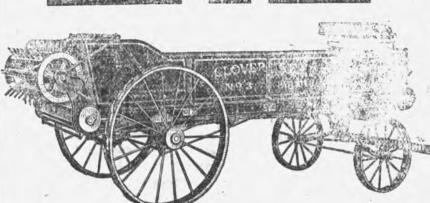
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# Social and L'ersonal

#### A CRAZY QUILT.

R. R. Cotten had on exhibition a crazy eon of five coursese was served. quilt, made by herself, and on the which she composed.

Scraps that are sombre and scraps their respective "suitors," and joythat are gay,

All put together in a fantastic way; queer,

here.

Demented fancy in gorgeous array

rare.

with care;

Weman, a scrap of true tenderness groom-elect, is a native of Salisbury,

guide.

Life is a patchwork of smiles and of Thursday evening.

years;

The yellow is sunshine, the purple is shade, Of shadow and sunshine experience

is made.

The reds and the blues are joys' tints gay, Sin, sorrow and pain are moreen,

brown and gray, Hach brightens by contrast our earthly pathway.

Embroidered designs which make the quilt gay,

Are pleasures and duties we find on

our way. Hope, love and kisses are stitches so

Which decorate life with gleams of de-

While sympathy sweet is the lining to

The old scraps of fate which we cannot control.

We are all better than patchwork be-

cause of the soul.

#### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

Unique Social Given by Miss Bliss Perry.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the autumnal season was that given by Miss Bliss Perry at A Little Sage And Sulphur Makes her home on Peyton avenue. Tuesday morning from 11 to 2:30, when she entertained at bridge the members of the Informal club.

comed by Miss Lottle Canady and phur is a natural element of hair, and invited into the libraray, where tables a deficiency of it in the hair is held were placed for cards, and for a cou- by many scalp specialists to be conple of hours enjoyed bridge. During nected with loss of color and vitality the game a thrill of expectation and of the hair. Unquestionably, there is excitement prevailed as Dame Ru-no better remedy for hair and scalp mor had been busily engaged sug-troubles, especially premature graygesting an interesting announcement. ness, than sage and sulphur, if prop- dependance for you. Enroll your name banish dandruff, restore natural color At 1 o'clock the game was inter-erly prepared. The Weyth Chemical rupted and the guests invited into Company of New York put up an ideal the dining room to luncheon.

tooned about the room, and chrys- guarantee that the money will be re- prosperity. Why not follow their exanthemums in profusion placed here funded if it fails to do exactly as repand there afforded a rich setting for resented. the table which was exquisite in its If you have dandruff, or if your hair loveliness. Adorned with a cloth of is thin or turning gray, get a bottle rare Cluny lace, and with a heavy of this remedy from your druggist tobowl, of cut glass, filled with yellow day, and see what it will do for you. crysanthemums, as a centerpiece, it This preparation is offered to the was most inviting and pleasing. A public at fifty cents a bottle, and is large yellow chrysanthemum, to recommended and sold by all drug-

beside each plate that the guests might know where they should seat At the recent Pitt county fair, Mrs. themselves. A most delicious lunch-

During intervals of the service, back of it was the following verses, telegrams were received by each of the ladies present, purporting to be most important messages from ous indeed was the merriment as each guest read her message. The Colors in contrast and shapes that are telegram that aroused most interest and confirmed the tales of Dame Ru-Silk, satin, velvet and plush are all mor, was one that read: "Mamma is willing. Make arrangements for December 20. Tell everybody," and Rival the rainbow in brilliant display. was signed: "Joise." This was to Such are the quilts we call crazy to- announce the coming marriage of the bride to Mr. Joseph Cary on

the date referred to. The world is itself but a crazy quilt | The bride-elect is one of Kinston's fairest and most popular young la-Extremes and old natures are fitted dies, and is accomplished in many ways. She is the daughter of Mrs. Man is a scrap of complacent conceit, Lillian Perry. Mr. Joseph Cary, the Md., and is at present bookkeeper of Some are like satin, the gloss is out-the Kinston Manufacturing Company. He is a young man of excel-Some are like velvet, right royal in lent character, and has made many friends in the few months that he has Some are like plush, soft and easy to lived in Kinston.-Kinston Free Press.

Mr. J. B. Higgs went to Raleigh

Mrs. H. S. Shephard, of Wilson Piece added to piece by the untiring who was visiting Mrs. Lina Baker, returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. E. R. Wooten, of Kinston, is visiting Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley.

Elder T. E. Peeden, of Ayden, was here today.

from near Tarboro, are visiting Mrs. L. H. Rountree.

Mrs. S. T. Hicks and children ar-Greene street.

Superintendent J. J. Laughinghouse of the state farm, was here today.

#### Died.

The 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Thosam Parish died Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brinkley, parents of Mrs. Parish, bereavement.

NURSE CHARTS FOR SALE AT REflector Printing office. 11 10--tfd

#### NO MORE GRAY HAIR.

The Gray Hairs Vanish.

Who does not know the value of sage and sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft, glossy, and in good Arriving, the guests were wel-condition? As a matter of fact, sulremedy of this kind, called Weyth's Here indeed, beauty greeted the Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, and eye. Glorious autumn leaves fes- authorize druggists to sell it under advantage in it? You envy them their destroys the germ matter, and brings

which was attached a pretty little gists. Special Agent Moye's Pharhand-painted place card, was set macy. THEATRET O-NIGHT GREENVILLE'S MOST POPULAR PLACE OF Mr. J. K. Barnhill's. **AMUSEMENT** leglin me BRONCHO BILL'S LAST SPREE-A Great Western Comedy. THE SECOND HONEY-MOON-A Comedy. THE TRAPPER'S FATAL SHOT-A Scene in the Woods. MR. ARMSTRONG WILL SING A NEW SONG. Greenville's Exclusive Motion Picture Theatre. Open from

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Above is produced the words and music of the solo sung in the Bap-Mrs. J. D. Gaskis and children, tist church, Thursday night by Mrs. Blankenship. Those who heard her were charmed with her voice, which is most remarkable. Mrs. Blankenship possesses a voice of three registers in tone, baritone, contralto and lyric saprano. She is a graduate of the Moody Institute in Chicago, rived last night from Winston-Salem, and a graduate pupil of Frederick W. Root, America's foremost voice and will occupy the Cherry house on teacher. Mrs. Blankenship will sing at each of the services during the meeting now in progress in the Baptist church.

## THE HAPPENINGS AROUND WINTER ILLE

WINTERVILLE, N. C. Nov. 10. in West Greenville. The young par- Rev. C. J. Harris went to Washington ed by a microbe which also produces ents have much sympathy in their where he delivered one of his excel-

land Neck Saturday morning for in- you will do well to see Harrington, which will infect your scalp. It is far erment in the Brinkley burial ground Barber & Co.'s line of blankets and easier to catch hair microbes than it is

day evening.

Don't forget that you can get suited a resting place for microbes. on children's and ladies' jackets at If you happen to be troubled with

A. W. Ange & Co.'s. Mr. O. W. Rollins, of Ayden, was

in town Sunday evening. Harrington, Barber & Co. have a their prices are low.

went to Kinston Monday evening.

part of your income. We will be pleased to explain the many advan-! tages of the checking system to you. Make the start to save. It means inample which would be a good start on the road to prosperity? Why not start

in our town Monday evening. Mr. B. F. Manning, our clever cotton buyer, went to Snow Hill Tuesday in interest of the fleecy staple.

When the weather turns cold you will find plenty of heavy underwear

Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for an Moyes Pharmacy, Greenville, N. C. operation. We hope it will be successful, and he will soon return.

Mr. H. B. Hardy, of the News and Observer, was in town Tuesday. Miss Sadie Barker and Mr. C. T. Cox visited Ayden Tuesday evening. A new arrival in town-a son, at

Saved Many From Death.

nate coughs, la grippe, croup, asth- else. ma, or other bronchial affection, for to prove he's right. Get a trial bottle free, or regular 50c or \$1.00 bo\*tle. Subscribe to The Reflector.

#### HELPFUL HINTS ON HAIR HEALTH.

Scale and Hair Troubles Generally Caused by Carelessness.

Dandruff is a contagious disease causbaldness. Never use a comb or brush Dereavement.

The remains will be taken to Scotand Neck Saturday morning for inyou will do well to see Harrington

lent sermons on Sunday.

The weather is turning cooler and articles may be infected with microbes. to get rid of them, and a single stroke Mr. C. T. Cox visited Ayden Sun- of an infected comb or brush may well lead to baldness. Never try on anybody else's hat. Many # hat-band is

dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair or baldness, we have a remedy which we believe will completely relieve these troubles. We are so sure of this that Well selected line of men's pants and their prices are low. trial if it does not produce the results M.s. R. G. and Miss Lala Chapman we claim. This remedy is called Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We bonestly be A bank account makes you system- lieve it to be the most scientific rematic and encourages you to save a edy for scalp and hair troubles, and we know of pothing else that equals it for effectiveness, because of the results it has produced in thousands of

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is devised to with the thrifty class, with the savers. when its loss has been brought about Do it today. Would all the ablest by disease, and make the hair naturalbusiness men of our town have a ly silky, soft and glossy. It does this bank account if there was no help or because it stimulates the hair follicles, about a free, healthy circulation of blood, which nourishes the hair roots, causing them to tighten and grow new hair. We want everybody who has today with the Bank of Winterville? any trouble with hair or scalp to know Mr. J. R. Turnage, of Ayden, was that we think that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is the best hair tonic and restorative in existence, and no one should scoff at or doubt this statement until they have put our claims to a fair test. with the understanding that they pay us nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction and thick shoes at A. W. Ange & in every particular. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember, you Rev. C. J. Harris left Tuesday morn- can obtain Rexall Remedies only ng, taking his little boy to Johns at our store-The Rexall Store.

#### Munford's Special Sale.

The sentation among the buying public at present is the special sale in progress at C. T. Munford's big store. Those who have been there and examined the prices are that they are marked down to figures that they are marked bargains. It is not every day that good goods can be W. L. Mock, of Mock, Ark., believes bought at such low prices, and the he has saved many lives in his 25 thing to do is take advantage of this years of experience in the drug busi- special sale while there is opportuness. "What I always like to do," nity. On many articles the price is he writes, "is to recommend Dr. cut to about half of the usual sell-King's New Discovery for weak, sore ing price. Your money buys more lungs, hard colds, hoarseness obsti- goods at Munford's than anywhere

I feel sure that a number of my neigh- WANTED-A NICE TRACT OF PINE bors are alive and well today because timber near railroad or water transthey took my advice to use it. I portation. Write quick, with full parhonestly believe its the best throat ticulars about location, price, etc. 23 and lung medicine that's made." Easy Lock Box 33, Oak City, N. C. 11 14-1tw &

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Thousands of free votes have been lavished on wide-awake contestants, who threw wide open the throttle of energy to welcome opportunity.

These contestants realized that in whatever men or women engage their efforts, once--and generally only once--the timely knock of opportunity came to do its share of the work by them. Realizing this they made ready to receive it--and once that opportunity called, they were prepared to gather the benefits.

Can you sincerely count yourself amongst this number of wide-awake contestants?

Can you sincerely say that you have done your duty by the faithful friends that wanted to see you win?

Can you sincerely say you have done your duty to yourself?

If you cannot, don't be discouraged--remember that you still can retrieve the lost time in a timely effort!

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J. R. & J. G. MOYE

Greenville, N. C.

#### Condensed Statement of

## The National Bank

GREFNVILLE, NORTH CAR.

At Close of Business September 1, 1911.

#### RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ......\$229,064.16

Overdrafts .... 3,201.18

U. S. bonds	21,000.00
Stocks and bonds	2,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	7,136.00
Ex. for Clearing house	3,639.84
Cash and due from banks	33,278.02
5 per cent fund	1,050.00
Total	300,869.50
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	50,000.00
Surplus	
Profits	
Jirculation	21,000.00
Bard account	21,000.00
Rediscount	81,275.00
Dividends unpaid	91.42
Cashier's checks	125.41
Deposits	
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Total .. .....\$300,869.50

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> For Ed. Strong-1287b13 1-2, 300@ 19 1-2, 254@22, 240@31. Average,

For Z. V. Smith-86@20, 20@26, 22

For Clark & Coward-152@15. 1-2, house in South Greenville. C. S. 130@14 1-4, 44@15, 272@21 1-2, 54@35 11 11 147545, 38@50, 182@35, 302@ 18, 186 @ 10 1-2. Average, \$19.59.

For C. M. Buck-104@16 1-2, 44@14, Western Union Telegraph office. 62@30, 100@39, 64@38. Average, 11 11 \$28.14.

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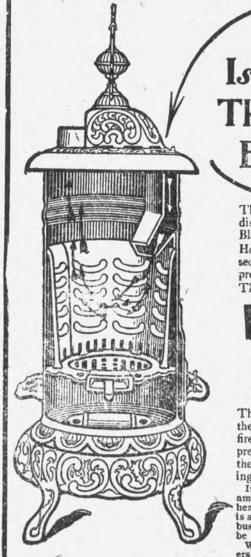
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For C. L. Stokes-278@19, 82@ 18 1-2, 256@19 1-2, 218@26, 114@25, 202 @26, 42@26, 140@33, 14@40. Aver-

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