

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and
Thursday, light variable winds.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

offer
An incre
let it be
columns.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
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VOLUME 35.

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 5, 1912.

NUMBER 14

Bath, N. C. Man Slays Own Child

Calls Infant Over to Him and
Brutally Slashes His Throat.
No Cause Apparent for Deed

GIBBS WAS A WID- OWER, RESIDED WITH HIS MOTHER

WASHINGTON, N. C., June 4.—
News reached here this morning of
one of the most brutal and cold-blooded
murders ever committed in this
county, when Jno. R. Gibbs, a white
man, residing in Bath, N. C., about 20
miles from here, it is alleged, killed
his two year old son by cutting his
throat from ear to ear with a razor.
The facts as nearly as can be learned
are that Gibbs, who was a widower
and resided with his mother and child,
yesterday afternoon late entered the
home and found his son playing on the
floor with another child. He called
to him "Come here honey Daddy wants
you," and took the child in an adjoining
room. His sister happened to
pass the door a few minutes later and
hearing a gurgling noise, thought the
father was putting his son to sleep.
She opened the door to deliver some
message and was horrified to find the
child lying on the bed with its throat
slashed from ear to ear, and the head
nearly severed from the body. She
screamed and the rest of the family
entered the room. The father in the
meantime leisurely walked out on the
porch as if nothing had happened.
When questioned he said he had a motive
for killing the child, but would
not divulge it.
The accused was arrested and was
brought here and locked up. Feeling
is pretty strong against the prisoner
in the town of Bath. The coroner's
inquest over the child's body was held
this morning and a verdict rendered
that the child came to its death at the
hands of Jno. R. Gibbs.

Kinston White Boy Kills Another

BOTH BOYS BELONG TO PROMINENT FAMILIES

KINSTON, June 4.—Perry Stallings,
a young white boy of this place, was
stabbed to death at 7:15 p. m. tonight
as the culmination of a quarrel with
Charles Randolph. Young Stallings
is about 15 years old and Randolph
is about the same age.
The slaying occurred in the down-
town section of Queen street in front
of a restaurant. Stallings is said to
have resented a remark by Randolph
with a blow and the latter drew a
large knife, stabbing the unfortunate
lad in the back, the blade penetrat-
ing the right kidney. Stallings ran
a short distance, bleeding profusely
and fell. Other boys tried to carry
him and a doctor met them, but the
boy died on the street.
Young Randolph fled toward his
home. He was arrested by the sheriff.
Both boys are well known and Ran-
dolph is the son of the late C. T.
Randolph, a wealthy buggy manufactur-
er. The dead boy is the son of
J. B. Stallings, a well known tobac-
conist of North Carolina and Virginia.
The tragedy has cast a gloom
over the city.
There were more showers Tues-
day afternoon.

TRAINS

Atlantic Coast Line.	
North-bound	South-bound
5:22 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:18 a. m.	1:18 p. m.

Norfolk Southern	
East-bound	West-bound
3:07 a. m.	3:25 a. m.
8:27 a. m.	7:41 a. m.
8:16 p. m.	5:00 p. m.

Fistic Battle Un- der Capitols' Dome

Kentucky Congressman and Two
Newspapermen Have Boxing
Duel in Washington

HONORS ABOUT EVEN AT FIRST. EXCITEMENT

WASHINGTON, June 4.—In the im-
pressive atmosphere of the house judi-
ciary committee was bred today a
battle royal that failed to ruffle the
Archibald impeachment hearing which
caused excitement in the corridor out-
side the committee room. The partici-
pants were Representative Thomas,
of Kentucky, Democrat, Joseph Annin,
a 90 pound reporter for a local
newspaper and John Kirby, connect-
ed with the Washington bureau of a
New York publication. Mr. Kirby
admits to tipping the scales at 135
pounds while the congressman is on
the distant side of 200 and sturdy.
The battle was declared a draw.
Mr. Thomas, who is a member of
the committee, entered the commit-
tee room some time after the hear-
ing had started. Waving a copy of
the local newspaper he proceeded to
read an account of yesterday's pro-
ceedings in the committee which he
construed as being a direct attack
on himself. A few minutes later he
sent a messenger in for Mr. Annin who
promptly went into the hall.
Annin's paper published what
Thomas claimed was an untrue story
that Thomas denounced. He told the
reporter he was mistaken. Liar, flash-
ed back and forth and Kirby rein-
forced Annin.
According to eye witnesses of the
affair the following describes the pro-
ceedings by rounds:
Round 1—Thomas sparred orator-
ically for an opening ad advanced
cautiously. Annin held his ground
and watched his opponent closely,
waiting for an opening. It came. An-
nin swung right to jaw. They clinch-
ed and no clean blows struck. Still
wrestling at bell. Honors even.
Round 2—Still in clinch. Kirby
jumped lightly into corridor and col-
ided violently with combatants. Wres-
tling continued with Thomas as cen-
ter of flying pin wheel. Capital po-
liceman sought to referee bout, but
could not be found. Honors still even.
Round 3—Thomas displayed amaz-
ing foot work but fell into trick play
and went down with a crash. An-
nin, breathing heavily through an in-
cipient mustache, was thrust violent-
ly aside by Kirby, who assumed easy
position astride Thomas. Thomas evi-
dently in distress, crying "he hit me
first!" With agitation and much ef-
fort Thomas felt in his pocket. Kir-
by decided to end bout. Thomas'
houn dand fight.

\$500.00 Voted For Good Roads

RIEDSVILLE, June 4.—Returns
from all but five of the 21 Rocking-
ham precincts indicate that the elec-
tion for \$500,000 in bonds for good
roads has carried by a small major-
ity. The other precincts only have
to give a small vote to make certain
that the bond issue is carried. The
advocates of good roads say that two
causes militated against a larger vote
for good roads, viz., over confidence
and the busy season with the farm-
ers.
Exhibition of British Silks.
LONDON, June 5.—The first public
exhibition ever held in connection with
the silk industries of the United King-
dom was opened today at the Prince-
cess Skating Rink. The exhibition is
held under the auspices of the British
Silk Association, which was found-
ed twenty-five years ago, by a body
of representative women, including
several members of the royal family,
who were desirous of encouraging and
stimulating the silk industry as much
as lay within their power.

CLOSING DAY OF SCHOOL FINALS

Alumnae Association of the Training School
Formed. Initial Banquet Given Last Night.
Interesting Speeches Made By the
Young Ladies

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY MR. P. P. CLAXTON

Class Exercises This Morning—\$200.00 Fund Presented by the Class of 1912 to Help Deserving Young Ladies

There was keen disappointment
that the rain Tuesday afternoon pre-
vented the class day exercises in con-
nection with the commencement of
East Carolina Teachers Training
School. It had been planned to hold
these exercises on the campus in
front of the administration building,
but with rain falling this had to be
abandoned and the exercises were
postponed until early this morning.
Alumnae Association Organized.
Early Tuesday night there was a
meeting of the classes of 1911 and
1912 for the purpose of organizing an
alumnae association. The organiza-
tion was effected with 35 members
and the following officers were elect-
ed:
Miss Nellie Pender, president.
Miss Marguerite Davis, vice presi-
dent.
Miss Margaret Blow, secretary.
Miss Allie Estelle Greene, secretary.
It is without precedent in the an-
nals of history that a school only
three years of age has organized such
an association. It shows that East
Carolina Teachers Training School is
living up to its mission of doing
things and making a record second
to no other institution.

Alumnae Dinner.

Following the organization of the
association the first alumnae dinner
was served in the beautiful dining
hall. The tables were arranged in
a cross. Along the centre of these
were runners of smilax and fern, with
here and there bowls of nasturtium.
In one corner of the room was Levin's
orchestra of Raleigh, who discoursed
delightful music throughout the ban-
quet.
At the plate of each guest was an
attractive folder printed in gold and
tied with purple ribbon, the colors
of the school, interspersed with ap-
propriate quotations.

- ### Menu
- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| Bouillon | Crouton |
| "To blot and swallow at the same moment
is not easy to be done."—Plautus. | |
| Broiled Spring Chicken | Asparagus |
| Potato Souffle | Stuffed Tomatoes |
| "So, shut your mouth and open your Testament
And carve me my portion at your quickest."—Browning | |
| Shrimp Salad | Cheese Straws. |
| Olives | Wafers |
| "My salad days, when I was green in judgment."
—Anthony and Cleopatra. | |
| Ice Cream | Cake |
| "Then farewell heat and welcome frost."
—Merchant of Venice. | |
| Mints. | |
| "I wanted a taste, and now there's enough of it."
—Browning. | |
| Coffee | Cheese Wafers |
| "No more wine! Then we'll push back chairs and
talk."—Browning. | |
| "Here all summer could I stay."—Keats. | |
| MUSIC—Levin's Orchestra. | |
| "Then hot and cold and moist and dry,
In order to their station leap,
And music's power obey."—Dryden. | |

With President Robert H. Wright
as toast master, who proved himself
equally skilled in this sphere, though
he said he had never accepted it be-
fore, as he is as head of the great
school over which he presides, the
following toasts were responded to,
each speaker being most appropriately
introduced:
Welcome from 1911 to 1912, Miss
Lillie Tucker.
Response of 1912, Miss Marguerite
Davis.
Greetings from the faculty, Prof. W.
H. Ragsdale.
One year an alumnae, Miss Marg-
aret Blow.
The ideal teacher, Miss Sarah Wal-
ler.
A parting word, Gov. T. J. Jarvis.
We are not going to consume time
talking about the speeches of the
men, as everybody knows from their
reputation that what they had to say

Republicans Are Facing Great Tangle

Rights of Newly Chosen Com-
mitteemen to Seat In Chicago
Are Further Discussed

WILL CARRY FIGHT TO THE CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June 4.—Preparations
were completed tonight for the meet-
ing of the Republican national com-
mittee Thursday morning. The com-
mittee faces a tangle such as per-
haps has never confronted a national
committee of the party on the eve of
a convention.
The right of newly chosen commit-
teemen to seats, the question of open
hearings of the more than 200 dele-
gate contests; the prospect of a fight
to the finish on the selection of Sen-
ator Elihu Root for temporary chair-
man and the belief that Colonel Roose-
velt and his associates will carry into
the convention their fight for the seat-
ing of their contesting delegates, are
some of the problems engrossing the
attention of Chairman Harry New and
the other members of the sub-commi-
tee and the other arrangements.
It is the belief of the national com-
mittee now here that the claim of
R. B. Howe, of Nebraska, to the seat
now held by Victor Rosewater, will
be disposed of as soon as the com-
mittee meets for organization Thurs-
day morning. The calling of the roll
will bring Mr. Rosewater's seat into
controversy, it is expected. If the
contest be considered against Mr.
Rosewater an effort will be made, it
is expected, to name Mr. Rosewater
as chairman of the committee to
serve until the committee shall go out
of existence after the national con-
vention.
Roosevelt forces are expecting the
arrival of National Committeeman
William L. Ward, of New York, who
is looked on as the prospective lead-
er of Roosevelt activities in the na-
tional committee. Reports that Wil-
liam Barnes, jr., the Taft leader in
New York might hold a proxy in the
committee further complicated the
situation today.

Underwood Gets the Tenth District

ASHEVILLE, June 4.—In the Demo-
cratic convention of the Tenth dis-
trict today the Underwood people were
in the control by 152 to 107. W. T.
Crawford was permanent chairman and
according to his ruling both votes will
be cast for Underwood in the Balti-
more convention. Four delegates were
named, all strong Underwood men.
The Wilson men contended his
strength should be carried to the
Baltimore convention and waged a
hot fight, but Underwood men insist-
ed that a majority of the convention
carried with it the entire vote of the
district and the chair so ruled.

Mrs. Hasell Entertains in Honor of Miss Grimes of Raleigh.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. J. L.
Hasell entertained in honor of Miss
Helen Grimes of Raleigh. The guests
were met at the door by the hostess
and guest of honor and Misses No-
vella Moye and Helen Laughinghouse
presided at the punch bowl. Master
John Hasell presented the score
cards. Flinch was the game of the
afternoon. After four very interest-
ing games delicious refreshments were
served.
Those present were: Misses Helen
Grimes, Novella Moye, Ellen Douglas
Arthur, Minnie Exum Sugg, Helen
Laughinghouse, Doris Overton, Edith
Foley, Edith Lee, Irene Fleming, Re-
nna Smith, Lilly Dell Critcher, Made-
line Higgs, Mary Hart, Lelia Higgs,
Annie Leonard Tyson, Christine Ty-
son, Lillie Lanier, Annie King, Jessie
Moye and Mary Meade, of Danville,
Va.
Every Republican president since
Lincoln, with the exception of Roose-
velt, has been a native of Ohio.

President Gets 6 Delegates At Large

After Awarding Delegates the
Ohio Republican Convention
Quietly Breaks Up

34 DELEGATES FOR ROOSEVELT 14 FOR TAFT

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—Ohio's Re-
publican state convention closed its
first session in short order today after
awarding President Taft the six dele-
gates at large to the national conven-
tion by a vote of 300 1-2 to 365 1-2.
The state ticket including the new
congressman at large will be chosen
at the adjourned session which was
called for July 2.
President Taft's strength in the con-
vention was plainly evident as soon as
the meeting was called to order. In
the report of the credentials committee
11 state delegates were added to the
Taft strength without a protest from
the minority.
In the first test of strength, a roll
call on the minority report, indorsing
Colonel Roosevelt, the delegates voted
393 1-2 for Taft and 359 1-2 for Roose-
velt.
The result of the convention today
gives President Taft 14 of Ohio's 48
delegates to the national convention
and Roosevelt 34.

Sen. Simmons Cannot Attend Convention

TOO BUSY ATTENDING AFFAIRS IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Sen. Sim-
mons said today that never during his
term in the senate had his time been
so taken up with duties as now. Be-
sides the exacting demands of tariff
legislation his duties as a member of
the conference committee on the riv-
ers and harbor bill, where there was
a sharp disagreement between the
house and the senate conferees over
the state amendments, which required
much time. He is having quite a
fight with the house conferees over
each of the times in the bill which he
added in the senate. There is a fight
on the appropriations for the Cape
Fear River, harbor of refuge at Cape
Lookout and the inland waterway, but
he is confident of winning out in that
fight. In addition to this the com-
mittee on inter-oceanic canals, of this
the senator is the ranking Democratic
memb., is daily considering the canal
bill which involves the questions of
canal tolls, exemptions from tolls of
vessels in the coast wise trade and
the bigger question of whether rail-
roads will hereafter be allowed to own
steamship lines which compete with
that trade. Under all these circum-
stances the senator said he did not see
how he could leave Washington and
attend the state convention, as much
as he would like to do under ordinary
circumstances.

MARKETS

Wired by Cobb Bros. & Co. New York Cotton.	
July	11.06 11.02
October	11.25 11.26
December	11.30 11.32

Chicago Grain.	
July wheat	110 3-8 109 3-8
July corn	73 7-8 73 3-4
July ribs	10.45 10.57

(Continued on page 3)



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All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at One Cent per word.

All notices of entertainments for profit, whether for schools, churches, lodges, or any other institution, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word.

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1912.

There is not a happier man than President Wright of the Training School, and he has the right to all the exuberance he feels. Under his splendid leadership the school has gone forward by leaps and bounds, the close of the third scholastic year finding it standing at the forefront of educational institutions not only in the state but of the entire South. The session just ended was eminently successful and the commencement exercises of such brilliance as to fittingly crown the year's work. All honor to President Wright, to his efficient faculty, to the graduating class and to every student of the school, each of whom has made a record to be proud of. It was a good day for North Carolina when East Carolina Teachers Training School was established, for it is filling a mission not attained by any other school.

ROOSEVELT COULD HAVE BEEN NOMINATED IN 1908.

Both Leslie's Weekly and Harper's Weekly were of the opinion that in spite of his statement to the contrary his services might be demanded by the party in 1908; and they evidently saw no inherent reason why such a demand should not be heeded. Witness the following remarks:

Leslie's Weekly, November 17, (editorial):

There is a strong probability that this sway over the minds and hearts of his own countrymen and his influence in the rest of the world, will increase in the term for which he has just been chosen and that this may create a call for his re-election in 1908, much as he may be opposed to such a suggestion.

Harper's Weekly, November 19 (editorial):

We cannot say that we approve of his position, for the reason that circumstances might arise which would put him in flat opposition to the welfare of the country and the desires of the people; nor in these times do we attach much importance even to the wholly misunderstood two-term tradition.

The fact is that the editors of these weeklies were right in predicting that the party might disregard Roosevelt's views about the "wise custom", and call upon him to take another consecutive term. The pressure in that direction was greater than the public will ever know. Almost every one of the old party leaders who are now denouncing the "third-term" begged and implored Mr. Roosevelt to disregard his pledge and take the nomination in 1908. They could then see no harm even in a third consecutive term. They promised to hold Mr. Roosevelt guiltless before the country by showing that he had not sought the nomination and that it had been forced upon him.

Mr. Roosevelt would have been nominated at Chicago in spite of himself, if he had not done everything that he

reasonably could to persuade the party in advance to unite upon another candidate. He name had gone on the ticket in 1900 against his earnest protests. He was nominated in 1904 by general acclaim and without effort or demand upon his own part. He avoided nomination in 1908 by sheer insistence. He did what he could to secure Mr. Taft's nomination although he was not guilty of any improper use of executive patronage or power and he did not for a moment play politics to the neglect of the high duties of his office. Mr. Taft's nomination and election were intended by the party and country as a vote of confidence in the Roosevelt administration and a continuance of its personnel and policies.

HOW THE UNIT RULE WORKS

Not only does the unit rule tend to crush out individual opinion and increase the power of the boss by giving him the solid vote of his state as trading capital, but it may result in the nomination of a minority candidate over a majority one. Possibly an illustration will help to make this clear. Suppose, for example; that Harmon gets the forty-eight votes of Ohio and Wilson the twenty-eight of New Jersey. Of the twenty-six votes from Kentucky, let us say Harmon gets ten and Wilson sixteen. That gives Harmon a total of fifty-eight to Wilson's forty-four. But under the unit rule Wilson would get all of Kentucky's twenty-six votes, which, added to New Jersey's twenty-eight would give him fifty-four to Harmon forty-eight. This is a change of ten convention votes and in a close contest would give Wilson the nomination. In this way it is possible for the unit rule to shift a considerable part of the total convention vote, with corresponding changes in the final result.

It will be readily seen that the objection to the unit rule carries with it an objection to the use of the state as a sole unit of representation in the national convention. For, if there is to be any instructions at all, they should be given by the body that sends the delegates. So, unless the delegates are to go to the national convention without instruction, the remedy for the evils of the unit rule would seem to be in the use of the congressional district or some smaller the instructions are the more certainly will the voice of the voter have a chance to be heard

This Date in History

June 5.

- 1723—Adam Smith, one of the greatest of political economists, born in Kirkcaldy, Scotland. Died in Edinburgh, July 18, 1790.
- 1775—First liberty pole in Georgia erected by the patriots in Savannah.
- 1781—After standing a protracted siege, the British force surrendered Augusta, Ga., to the Americans.
- 1846—Completion of the telegraph line between Philadelphia and Baltimore.
- 1848—First state legislature of Wisconsin convened.
- 1854—Chicago and Rock Island railroad completed to Chicago.
- 1864—Gen. Fremont accepted the Republican presidential nomination.
- 1876—First session of the supreme court of Canada.
- 1900—Pretoria surrendered to Lord Roberts.

This is My Birthday

Bishop Canavin

Rt. Rev. J. F. Regis Canavin, head of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, was born in Westmoreland county, Pennsylvania, June 5, 1853, and received his education at St. Vincent's College at Beatty, Pa. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1879, and his first clerical appointment was as assistant at St. Mary's church, Pittsburgh, where he remained two years and until assigned as assistant at the cathedral in 1881. In 1886 he was given charge of St. Paul's orphan asylum, the state reformatory and the western penitentiary of Pennsylvania, together with a mission at Canonburg. In 1891 he was appointed chancellor of the Pittsburgh diocese and in 1893 was assigned to the pastorate of St. Philip's church, Grafton, where he remained two years. He returned to the cathedral in Pittsburgh as pastor in 1895 and in 1903 he was elevated to the bishopric.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

Mayor Gaynor Contributes Some Interesting Reflections to the Political Debate.

The remarks of Mayor Gaynor on the present campaign in an interview with The Sun yesterday are sagacious and full of interest. Judge Gaynor has been mentioned from time to time as good Democratic presidential timber, but that he, of course, declined to discuss. He believes that the palpable effort to sidetrack the tariff issue will fail miserably; that the people will not consent to be drawn off no other issues. It is the belief of some that the commission of Mr. Roosevelt will make so many other issues that the tariff will be forgotten, just as it was in Mr. Bryan's campaigns, when free silver occupied the country in one campaign and imperialism in another, to the elusion of the tariff. Judge Gaynor does not think that this can happen again. But it is certain that the plan of campaign to be adopted by the high protective interests will be to nominate Mr. Roosevelt and let the people forget the tariff. But the Democrats will not permit this. Tariff reform is the winning issue and Judge Gaynor is right in saying that the people will not consent to have it sidetracked.

There are other questions, however, which must not be forgotten, and to some of these Judge Gaynor directs attention. The most serious, in his opinion, is rate discrimination by the railroads. Rate favoritism, he says, has been the greatest evil of our day and generation. "The railroads are our public highways, and the first law of their being is that everybody is to be charged alike for the same service. To allow one man or corporation such rates that he or it can undersell rivals and put them out of business is atrocious. The remedy suggested by the mayor for this evil is to put a government general freight agent on every road. The remedy he suggests for the trust evil is to repeal the law under which the offending corporations exist. "All the trusts," he says, "are formed in precise conformity with statutes passed for the purpose of forming them. If that has led to evil, then those statutes are the source of the evil." As to the attempts to break up the trusts by suits in court, he has little confidence in them, and indeed, the practical results of the great trust cases have not been encouraging.

The mayor can see no good in a

presidents going on the stump asking for votes. It is a violation of all precedent, and there have been only a few of the candidates for the presidency who have taken the stump. The mayor thinks it is undignified, and, as to the contest between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, he can find no issues between them, and asks what subject they have debated. He confesses that he does not know. The interview is not only interesting, but it is full of thought and of subjects calling for reflection.—Baltimore Sun.

Out Look For Parcels Post

In the current number of The World's Work Frank Parker Stockbridge sets forth the country's need of a parcels post striking form. One illustration shows eight rural delivery waggons, empty except for letters, merchants' stores but unable to leaving the front door of the local liver their merchandise. Every farmer served by these carriers must use his own time and his own team to come to their stores for even one small purchase—a necessity which the writer justly denounces as a foolish and tremendous economic waste. No other civilized country tolerates such a state of affairs; each has a parcels post. Why does the United States lack this elsewhere almost universal convenience still? "The methods that the express companies and other middlemen have taken to defeat the parcels post," says the writer in this point, "is by endeavoring to convince the rural merchants and retailers in small communities that if the system is adopted it will wipe every one of these small dealers out of business, cause rural communities to disappear and leave the 'mail-order' catalogue the only connecting link between the isolated farm and the congested city. This appeal to the little retailers has had its effect. They have seen, or think they have seen, the mail-order houses getting business and dollars that should be theirs by right of geographic location. Their knowledge of economic principles is not great enough to permit them to see that the parcels post can be of very slight advantage to the mail-order houses, which, whether the system is established or not, will depend for the transportation of their goods on freight; because freight will always be the cheapest form of conveyance.—Charlotte Observer.

Congratulations to:

- Baron Mount Stephen, former president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 83 years old today.
- Dr. Frank K. Sanders, president of Washburn College, Topeka, Kas., 51 years old today.
- Battling Nelson, former champion lightweight pugilist, 30 years old today.

Move on Now.

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks head if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action and health follows. 25c at all druggists.

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Civil Engineer Attorney at Law
DRESBACH & CLARK
Civil Engineers and Surveyors

W. F. EVANS Attorney at Law
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In Edwards Building on the Court House Square
Greenville, - - North Carolina.

HARRY SKINNER Attorney at Law
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Chronic diseases a specialty
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NORFOLK - SOUTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.
Educational Tours to Washington, D. C., June 10 to 15 via Norfolk-Southern Railroad—Very Cheap Fare, including all Expenses.

The Norfolk-Southern Railroad will operate a personally conducted Tour from Stations in North Carolina to Washington, D. C., via Norfolk, and N & W S. B. Co., June 10th.

The purpose of the tour is "educational" and prominent Educators from the principal points on its lines will assist the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, and will be in personal charge throughout the trip

- Rates from principle points:
- Raleigh, \$24.00 N.
 - Wilson, \$23.40 D.
 - Farmville, \$23.40 D.
 - Greenville, \$23.40 D.
 - Washington, \$23.35 D.
 - Goldboro, \$23.85 N.
 - Kinston, \$23.85 N.
 - New Bern, \$24.95 D.
 - Beaufort, \$26.55 D.
 - Oriental, \$25.95 D.
 - Fayetteville, \$27.20 N.
 - Lillington, \$25.80 N.

Note—"N" Tickets sold for Night Express trains Nos. 6-16, June 10th.
Note—"D" Tickets sold for day trains June 10th.

Rates in same proportion from intermediate stations.

The above rate includes railroad and steamer fare, all meals, hotel accommodations, side trips to Virginia Beach, Navy Yard at Norfolk, Mt. Vernon and Arlington in Washington, sight-seeing trips in Washington, and state room and state room berths between Norfolk and Washington.

For illustrated booklet and complete information apply to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Halgedorn, Raleigh, N. C.
- Miss Caroline Berry Phelps, Raleigh, N. C.
- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Coon, Wilson, N. C.
- Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Teague, Goldboro, N. C.
- Mr. H. B. Craven, New Bern, N. C.
- Miss Nina Basnight, New Bern, N. C.
- Mr. N. C. Newbold, Washington, N. C.
- Mr. F. Q. Bryan, Washington, N. C.
- Mrs. B. J. Sparrow, Washington, N. C.
- Mrs. J. H. Hodges, Washington, N. C.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD OF OUR SISTER STATE OF ALABAMA

ACTUAL LEADER OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRACY

Being a southern man is, however, but one of Mr. Underwood's qualifications for the presidency. He is a national figure—the only Democratic leader who ever led his party so safely by the political mountain passes and Republican pitfalls; a man of high purpose, rare ability, unquestioned integrity and rich experience; a master of the tariff question and as such the only candidate in the Democratic fold who by leading the Democrats to victory in the next campaign can kill the Banquo's ghost of American politics; the great floor leader from the south; the brilliant representative of our sister state of Alabama in the halls of congress; the real Amundsen in the field of candidates—Oscar W. Underwood, a Democrat from Dixie.

Meet to Revise Constitution.
CONCORD, N. H., June 5.—A state convention to propose amendments to the New Hampshire constitution assembled here today and proceeded to organize. A number of questions have been suggested for the consideration of the convention, but the only ones that have aroused public interest are the proposals for women suffrage and the adoption of a short ballot to lessen the cost of elections under the direct primary system now in force.

Wilson in Minnesota.
DULUTH, Minn., June 4.—Delegates are pouring into the city to attend the Democratic state convention which is to meet here tomorrow to elect the Minnesota delegates to the national convention at Baltimore. The Woodrow Wilson managers predict an instructed delegation for the New Jersey governor, basing their calculations on the results of the recent county conventions.

Degrees For Three Blind Youths.
NEW YORK, June 5.—Among the graduates who received degrees at the Columbia University commencement today were three young men who are totally blind. The three not only succeeded in completing the college course with a high standing as their more fortunate classmates, but each of the three was obliged during his college career to eke out a slender income by doing private tutoring and other work.

Iowa Elks in Session.
DAVENPORT, Ia., June 5.—Davenport extended a cordial greeting to the hundreds of visitors who gathered here today for the sixth annual convention of the Iowa State Association of Elks. The meeting will last until Friday. In addition to the usual business sessions there will be a street parade, band concert and numerous features of entertainment.

BASEBALL NOTES

Rebel Oakes has been doing some fancy clouting of late and helping the Cardinals climb up among the chosen few.

With pitching championship ball and hitting near the .300 mark it begins to look like a prosperous year for Rube Marquard.

Clerburne is running away with the pennant in the South Central League, having won 25 of the 32 first games played this season.

With a long series of games at home the Detroit Tigers figure that they have a real chance to go to the front after all.

The Cincinnati Reds found tough pickin' against the Cubs and Cardinals, while the Giants went right along winning their games.

Pitcher O'Toole and Catcher Kelley made a strong battery for the Pirates and look to be worth all that Barney Dreyfuss paid for them.

George Rohe, the former White Sox third baseman and hero of the world's series of 1906, has been released by the Mobile Southern League club.

The old Cub machine is still doing business at the old stand. Manager Chance has not been able to find youngsters that look as good to him as his veterans.

Of that \$25,000 option on the Anderson team held by President Comiskey of the White Sox, Carolina Association fans say that Bull Powell alone is worth more than that amount.

It is said that Ray Keating, the Lawrence pitcher and sensation of the New England League, will join the Highlanders next fall. Keating was a star with the Hamilton Canadian League team last season.

Roger Salmon is pitching great ball for the Wilmington team of the Tri-State League. Canine Mack still has a string on the collegian and he will very likely be back with the world's champions next season.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 4.—Nearly one thousand delegates are in the city to attend the Northwestern Development Congress, which opens tomorrow. Influential delegations, in nearly every instance headed by the governor of the state, are on hand. Many matters of importance will be considered during the three day's session. The principal ones will, however, be the question of a uniform public lands policy and proposed legislation which will assist the Northwestern States in more rapid development and to stem the tide of emigration to western Canada.

Winnipeg Horse Show.
WINNEPEG, Min., June 5.—With the prospect of surpassing anything of the kind ever held in western Canada, the eighth annual exhibition of the Winnipeg Horse Show Association was opened this afternoon, to be continued until the end of the week. The liberal offering of valuable prizes and trophies has attracted the largest number of fine horses ever displayed here. Many noted stables of Canada and the United States are represented.

To Divert Immigration From Canada.
American Weds Knight's Daughter.
LONDON, June 4.—Society gathered in full force today at St. George's Hanover Square, for the wedding of Miss Vera Elliott, daughter of Sir Arthur and Lady Elliott and Edward Boles Cowles, son of the late David S. Cowles of Rye, N. Y. The ceremony at the church was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents in Portman Square.

Iowa Catholics Meet.
MASON CITY, Ia., June 4.—The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Iowa met in annual session here today with several hundred delegates in attendance. The guests of honor and principal speakers were Archbishop J. J. Keane of Dubuque and Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, president of the national organization.

Missouri Shooting Tourney.
MEXICO, Mo., June 4.—The annual meeting and tournament of the Missouri Trap Shooters Association opened here today for a three day's session, with many crack shots from all over the state present. A much larger attendance is expected on Wednesday and Thursday. Some excellent scores were made in the preliminaries today.

Our Big Four Clubbing Offer

The Greatest Subscription Bargain Ever Offered. Reading for the Entire Family.

THE FARMERS VOICE

Bloomington, Illinois.
Edited by ARTHUR J. BILL.
Is a semi-monthly farm paper published for the purpose of reporting, interpreting and teaching agricultural truth for the benefit of all who are interested in better farms, better homes, better schools, better churches, and a better and more satisfying entry life. It is edited from the field, and is closely associated with the farmers, the Farmers' Institutes, the Agricultural Colleges, Experiment Stations, and all other organizations devoted to country life progress.

THE FRUIT GROWER

St. Joseph, Missouri.
Edited by JAMES M. IRVINE.
Is an illustrated National Farm Magazine for progressive farmers in all agricultural communities. It is authority on fruit culture and should be read by every farmer and gardener in America. If you expect to make a success of raising fruit it is necessary to have the best ideas of those who have succeeded. These will be found in every issue of The Fruit Grower.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

Chicago, Illinois.
Edited by HERBERT KAUFMAN.
Gives more reading matter for the money than any monthly magazine printed. In it you will find history, travel, science, invention, art, literature, drama, education, religion and many useful departments of interest to almost every family, such as music, cooking, fashions, needle-work, hair-dressing, home dressmaking, health, etc. Woman's World is superior to most magazines selling for \$1.00 a year.

Three Magazines and The Semi-Weekly Observer for \$1.50, Worth \$3.00.
The Semi-Weekly Observer, one year.....\$1.00
The Farmers' Voice, one year, (twice a month).....50c
The Charlotte Semi-Weekly Observer

A Farm Paper as Well as a Newspaper.
Formerly The Semi-Weekly Observer was merely a reprint of The Daily Observer. Now it is also a FARM paper, but still carries all the news, condensed and made a continued story of world events from day to day. This news is gathered from all parts of the world and paid for by The Daily Observer. The political news is an impartial chronicle of the events of the week without regard to party or faction.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY OBSERVER, Charlotte, N. C.

OLD BAY LINE

(Baltimore Steam Packet Co.)
Daily, including Sunday, between
NORFOLK AND BALTIMORE
Mail steamers "Florida," "Virginia," "Alabama." Equipped with United Wireless Telegraphy and every modern convenience. Cuisine unsurpassed.
Lv. Portsmouth, Sundays 5:00 pm
Lv. Port'mth week days 5:30 pm
Lv. Norfolk, daily6:30 pm
Lv. Old Point7:30 pm
Tickets sold to all points North.

They call Ralph Capron, of the Milwaukee team the Ty Cobb of the American Association. Capron is a former Minnesota University football player and is credited with doing a hundred yards in 10 2-5 in football togs.

S. A. L.

SCHEDULE
Trains Leave Raleigh, effective January 8, 1911.
YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81,
4:35 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.
THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38,
11:35 a. m.—For Portsmouth, Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Providence.
THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66,
12:05 a. m.—For Richmond, Washington and New York pullman sleepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & O. at Wash with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburgh and points west.
THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 41,
4:10 p. m.—For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis, and points west. Parlor cars to Hamlet.
6:00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly" for Louisburg, Henderson Oxford and Norfolk.
5:00 p. m., No. 30.—"Shoo Fly" for O. for Cincinnati and points west, Memphis, and points west, Jacksonville and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.
4:48 Arrive Richmond 5:22 a. m. Washington 8:48 a. m., New York 2:31 p. m., Penn. station. Pullman arrive to Washington and New York.
C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va. East, West and Canada.
Office, No. 169 Main St.
J. W. BROWN, JR.

IRISH POTATOES

It will pay you to get our prices before selling.
Phone 890
SPEIGHT & COMPANY
Greenville, N. C.

Gardner's Repair Shop

If you want the best Cart Wheels manufactured in Pitt County go to Gardner's Shop and ask for a pair of DIXIE WHEELS
Black Birch Hubs, split White Oak Spokes, Pitch-pine Rims, Steel Tires and Axle, made by strictly first-class workmen. Every pair guaranteed. Just around the corner from the market.
GARDNER'S REPAIR SHOP,
Greenville, N. C.

FLOWERS

When you want the best, remember we are at your services.
Choice Roses, Carnations, Violets and Wedding Outfits in the Latest Styles.
Floral offerings artistically arranged at short notice.

J. L. O'Quinn & Co.

RALEIGH, N. C.
D. J. WHICHARD, JR.,
Agent for Greenville and Vicinity.
SEE HIM, OR TELEPHONE
NUMBER 26.

ESTABLISHED 1875 S. M. Schultz

Wholesale and retail grocer and furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton, Seed Oil, barrels, Turkeys, Eggs.
Oak bedsteads, Mattresses, etc., Suits, Baby carriages, go-carts, parlor suits, tables, lounges, safes, Lorrillards and Gail & Ax snuff, High Life tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George cigars, canned cherries, peach es, apples, syrup, jelly, Meat, flour, sugar, coffee, soap, lye, magis food, matches, oil, cotton seed meal and hulls, garden seeds, oranges, apples, nuts, candies, dried apples, peaches, prunes, currants, raisins, glass and china ware, wooden ware, cakes and crackers, macaroni, cheese, best butter, new Royal Sewing Machines and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me. Phone Number 55.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD

ROUTE OF THE "Night Express"

TRAINS LEAVE GREENVILLE EASTBOUND
1:07 a. m. daily, "Night Express," Pullman Sleeping Car for Norfolk.
9:37 a. m. Daily, for Plymouth, Elizabeth City and Norfolk. Broiler Parlor Car Service connects for all points North and West.
6:10 p. m. Daily, except Sunday for Washington.
WESTBOUND
3:25 a. m. Daily for Wilson and Raleigh. Pullman Sleeping Car service. Connects North, South and West.
7:41 a. m. Daily, except Sunday for Wilson and Raleigh. Connects for all points.
5:00 p. m. Daily for Wilson and Raleigh. Broiler Parlor Car Service.
For further information and reservation of Sleeping Car space apply to J. L. HASSELL, Agent, Greenville.
W. R. HUDSON, Gen'l Supt. W. W. CROXTON, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

The star slugfest of the International League took place in Providence recently when the Grays beat Baltimore 14 to 13. Thirty-three hits for 59 games including nine triples, 5 doubles and 18 singles were recorded during the afternoon.

Southern Railway

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH
Direct lines to all points North, South, East and West.
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA
"The Land of The Sky."

also to California points and all principal resorts
CONVENIENT SCHEDULES, ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED COACHES, COMPLETE DINING CAR SERVICE.

If you are contemplating a trip to any point, before completing arrangement for same, it will be wise for you to consult a representative of the Southern Railway, or write the undersigned, who will gladly and courteously furnish you with all information as to your best and quickest schedule and most comfortable way in which to make the trip.

J. O. JONES,
Traveling Passenger Agent,
Raleigh, N. C.
H. F. CARY,
General Passenger Agent,
Washington, D. C.

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Bring in your work today, we will deliver tomorrow.



Nothing is too large, nothing too small.

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ATLANTIC HOTEL Morehead City North Carolina

SEASON OPENS JUNE 12, 1912. Extensive Improvements, New Management, Finest Fishing in America. Every variety of sea and fresh water fish abound in great abundance. The Atlantic Hotel fronts the ocean beach, which runs east and west, affording the much sought southwest-ern water front, and its guests enjoy an invigorating ocean breeze throughout the summer.

une and exclusive advantages than can Here you have more unique—SAILING upon the beautiful and be found on the Atlantic Co Atlantic. Still water and SURF BATH—placid Bogue Sound or the and Deep Sea FISHING. Many near-ING. Incomparable Sound historic interest. DANCING, TENNIS, by points of traditional and

T—While the fishing is good during POOL, BILLIARDS, MUSIC mer, each variety of fish has its 'run' BEST FISHING IN AUGUS best catches during May and August, the entire spring and sum and anglers have made the

ALLEN DUBOIS, Manager, MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

IF YOU ARE GOING NORTH

—TRAVEL VIA—
The CHESAPEAKE LINE
DAILY SERVICE: INCLUDING SUNDAY

The new Steamers just placed in service the "CITY OF NORFOLK," and "CITY OF BALTIMORE" are the most elegant and up-to-date steamers between Norfolk and Baltimore.
Equipped with wireless—telephone in each room.
Delicious meals served on board. Everything for comfort and convenience. : : : :
Steamers leave Norfolk 6:15 p. m. daily, arriving at Baltimore 7:00 a. m. following morning.
Connecting at Baltimore for all points NORTH, NORTH EAST, AND WEST.
Very low round trip rates to Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Atlantic City, etc.
Reservations made and any information cheerfully furnished

W. H. FARNELL, T. P. A.,
Norfolk, Virginia.

WANTED - Bad Debts to Collect

In all portions of the world—25 years' experience—No collection no charge—Agents wanted everywhere to help us in spare time

E. R. Palmore's Bad Debt Agency
Box 608 RICHMOND, VA. 14 N. NINTH STREET

G. M. MOORING & SON

General Merchandise
Buyers of cotton and countro produce. We now occupy the former Central Mercantile Co. store and will be glad to have our friends call on us.

Social and Personal

"I Rise to Seek the Light."

I saw a little blade of grass
Just peeping from the sod,
And asked why it sought to pass
Beyond its native clod.
It seemed to raise its tiny head,
All sparkling pure and bright,
And, wondering at my question, said,
"I rise to seek the light."

I asked the eagle why his wing
To careless flight was given,
As if he spurned each earthly thing
And knew no home but heaven.
He answered, as he fixed his gaze,
Undazzled at the sight,
Upon the sun's meridian rays,
"I rise to seek the light."

I asked my soul what means this
thirst
For something yet beyond?
What means this eagerness to burst
From earthly bond?
It answers—and I felt it glow
With fires more warm more bright,
All is too dull, too dark below,
"I rise to seek the light."
—Anonymous.

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. S. Galloway, of Grimesland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Tucker on Dickinson avenue.

Miss Lucy V. Camp, of Raleigh, is visiting her aunt Mrs. C. W. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moye and little son, and Mrs. J. L. Harper and little daughter, returned Tuesday evening from Farmville where they were called by the death of Mrs. D. M. Edwards, who was an aunt of Mrs. Carper.

Round Table Meets

The ladies of the Round Table will meet with Mrs. Travis Hooker Thursday at 4 p. m.

Death of Mrs. Edwards.

Mrs. David M. Edwards, who has been sick for several weeks, died at her home near Farmville Monday evening. She is survived by a husband and four children.

Carnival Week After Next.

The Adams Carnival will be in Greenville the week beginning May 17th. This is a big amusement and will no doubt draw a large crowd to town.

Coupons With Purchases.

At the store of B. Shehdan coupons are given with every 50 cents purchase and these coupons have a special value in exchange for a line of jewelry the store is offering. In addition to this every coupon entitles to a guess at the length of time the large candle in the window will burn and the one making the nearest guess will get a handsome watch free. Goods are marked down low and the coupons are given extra.

"Funny as a clown" and as fresh and bright as a day in early summer is the big Joke Book to be given with next Sunday's New York World. Everybody is talking about it. It is the big hit of 1912. Nothing since the creation of the New York World has caught on so big. The joke book is not what is generally called the funny sheet. The World has its regular four page funny sheet in colors, also a big magazine section. But in addition and extra, but free, is the big joke book. Remember and get next Sunday's World.

NOTICE! NOTICE!
MONEY TO LEND
ON FARMING LANDS
In Pitt County.
Minimum Loan \$1,000.
Rate 5 1-2 per cent. Term of
Loans 5 Years.
Apply to Don. Gilliam.

LOCAL BRIEFS

The commencement is over and it has been a memorable one. Prayer meetings in the churches tonight. Delegates to the state convention are getting off to Raleigh this afternoon.

Attending the Skinner-Cooper Wedding Tonight.

Among the out of town people attending the Skinner-Cooper wedding tonight are: Mr. George Burwell Cooper; Messrs. John H. D. Y., Jno. H. and Davis Cooper and Daniel Perry of Henderson; Charles Whedbee of Hertford; Misses Fannie and Gemvieve Cooper of Henderson; Mrs. R. A. Apple of Winston-Salem, Miss Irma Allen of Danville, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kittrell of Henderson, Miss Rushie Whedbee of Hertford, Miss Irma Jeffress of Chase City, Va. and Mrs. J. N. Pruden of Edenton.

Galloway's X Road Items.

Grimesland, N. C., June 4.—Rev. Mr. Burgess filled his regular appointment at Salem Sunday, and his sermon was fine, as it always is. Mr. W. P. Buck went to Greenville Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Galloway left this morning to attend the commencement at Chapel Hill. We wish him a pleasant time.

Some of our farmers have topped some of their tobacco.

Mr. Ben Buck went to Shelmerdine Sunday. He reports a pleasant trip, and expresses his intentions of going again.

Our boys went over to Ayden Friday to play a game of ball, but "Uncle Jack" tried to turn it into a pugilistic contest. The game was called at about 2:30 p. m. and the boys went to work with a strong determination to win, and the prospects for the accomplishment of their efforts were bright. They scored three men in the first inning and afterwards one more, making four, while Ayden had scored only two men, and that was due to the excitement caused by Uncle Jack's chasing one of our boys back to the grand stand as fast as his pedal extremities could play put down and take up while trying to field a foul ball which ascended the grand stand and fell over in Uncle Jack's cotton patch. I think Uncle Jack could make the big league, judging from his good fielding and heavy hitting, but his son needs a little more practice in batting. Finally the last ball ascended the wall and we were unfortunate in not being to locate it first, so this broke up the game. Here's congratulations to Uncle Jack for taking care of our balls and giving them back to us.

Notice.

To the people that have tickets with Union Mercantile Co., will please come on and take them up as we are now burning the candle. Let's see who will be the lucky one that gets the watch. Some one will get a nice watch very cheap. So come on and take up your tickets.
UNION MERCANTILE CO.
Winterville, N. C.

SAM SHORT
Transfer, Baggage and Express
Motto: Promptness
Phone 11
864 1md

Cut This Out Now
And Spend Your Summer Months at
Hotel Huffry
Hickory, N. C.
New and Modern
Always Pleasant, Finest
Write for Prices

III STUDY

JESUS AS LORD IN EDUCATION.

Tomorrow Night in the Presbyterian Church at 8:15.

Prof. W. H. Ragsdale
Prof. H. B. Smith
Mr. R. V. Lancaster

will discuss for about 5 minutes each

What place the Bible and Religion of Jesus Christ should have in our public school system

After these have spoken the meeting will be thrown open and anybody may then speak. You are cordially invited not only to be present but to take part in the service.

STATE AND COUNTY NEWS

THE HAPPENINGS IN WINTERVILLE

WINTERVILLE, N. C., June 5.—Mr. J. D. Cox returned from Fairmont Saturday where he has been in the interest of the Beaufort County Lumber Company.

J. W. Gilbert of Cuppy, Brunswick county was in town Tuesday shaking hands with his many friends which he won while here in school. We are always glad to welcome the old students in our midst and hope they may avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the convention to be held here in July.

We can furnish you plenty of lime to fix your tobacco furnaces. A. W. Ange and Company.

I. L. Bennett conducted services Sunday morning in the Baptist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. A. Adams. Mr. H. J. Langston took charge of the night service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox made a business trip to Greenville Monday.

WANTED—One hundred head of beef cattle. R. W. Dail.

J. L. Rollins was visiting his sister Mrs. Chancy of Pictolus last Sunday who is very ill.

Mrs. Jno. Cooper left Saturday for Goldsboro to visit her father, Mr. Chas. Hooks.

Prof. F. C. Nye left Sunday afternoon for Kinston where he will begin the campaign on missions. He will be aided by Miss Laura V. Cox, who will lecture on her work in Mexico.

Japan peas at \$1.50 per bushel at A. W. Ange and Company.

Miss Minnie Mae Whitehead returned Tuesday after spending some time visiting Miss Brown of Kinston.

Messrs. G. N. and Hardy Johnson and G. H. Cox attended the commencement at the E. C. T. T. S. Monday night.

Mr. M. G. Bryan is visiting relatives and friends at Whichard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson of Maple Cypress were visiting at the home of Mr. Joseph Causey's, Mrs. Nelson's father, last week.

Messrs. B. T. Cox and R. L. Abbott were visiting friends in Ayden last evening.

Beef, barbecue, fish and sausage, always fresh at R. W. Dail's market.

Makes the Nation Gasp.

The awful list of injuries on a 4th of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at all druggists.

Closing Day of School Finals

(Continued from 1st page)

I am sure with me you would like to pay tribute to the noble efforts of our distinguished president, and his accomplished corps of assistants. I should like to name each of them separately and pay my respects to their splendid scholarship and charm of manner. I might linger on Mr. Austin and Wilson, but when reaching the two gentlemen who have no help-mates to share the pleasure of a tribute from a very young lady I fear I might say too much, unless my timidity should overcome me, in stating how much I think of them.

I beg of you, that you will not consider your work completed when you leave this institution. When you enter the school room you will find that your work is just begun—and will realize that the effort to successfully row the life-boat of some 50 or 60 pupils, of as many varied order of minds (and some perhaps, with none at all), is quite another thing. At times you will be tempted to wish you had been born with a silver spoon in your mouth and a bank account of at least a few thousand a year.

But, after all, teaching is like the rose. There are thorns along the way—yet

"Nature crowned the rose's stem
With her choicest diadem".
And doubtless, after all, you will feel like exclaiming with the boy who was whipped for stealing away for a swim—"It's worth it".
So here's to you, my class-mates,
With only one year all done;
May you find rich reward and happiness
Ere the rest of your race be run.

And here's to the noble achievements that lie in the seniors way,
May you find strength and courage
To do great things day by day.
The Ideal Teacher by Miss Sarah Waller.

In our struggle to become ideal teachers, I wish to speak for the class in that there are a few underlying principles which we have made a part of ourselves that cannot be erased even by the hand of time.

Since the day we first entered these doors of education our feeling has been that we, as prospective teachers, must set up for ourselves some perfectiveness—thus we began our first series of lessons, the five formal steps that laid our firm foundation for the work in the one teacher schools of North Carolina, and never once have we deviated from these five formal steps.

As our aim was to correlate all phases of our lives the true purpose of education is perfect adjustment to

one's environment, surely we are educated. For two years we have been adjusting ourselves with a vengeance until we know the psychological moment for rising in the morning, for eating, for going to each class, and for every other duty of the day—the psychological moment reminded by a bell.

With unity, emphasis and coherence as our working principles we have organized our lives going straight ahead like Frazier's mule toward our goal of instruction.

Efficiency has been our watchword, but our desire to serve has been largely a matter of training and environment of imitation. But in order "to serve", health must not be neglected, for it is considered our key note, the fundamental principle in our education if we become ideal progressive teachers, such as the great teachers' colleges have produced.

At this point I wish to summarize the requirements of the teacher which we are sending forth from our institution to popularize the rural schools of our Old North State.

1. She must be one her p's and q's at all times.
2. She must know when to laugh and when to frown, when to talk and when to be silent.
3. Must be properly clad when she goes shopping and be sure she knows when she is properly clad.
4. Must consult the doctor everyday as to her health.
5. Must eat three scant meals per day allowing one half hour for each.
6. Must be in touch with the latest books on etiquette.
7. Must have a tentative attitude toward all talks that is for our good.
8. Must have a definite problem, stated clearly so that the deep tilage of life will in no way cause her to lose her tentative attitude.
9. Must learn to do the right thing at the right moment and not wait until the hundredth time to get it right.
- 10.—Must be on time every time and ready to serve.

The merits and practicability of these problems are hardly appreciated until tried. They are like a proverbial pudding whose test is in the eating.

Class Day Exercises.

The class day exercises at the East Carolina Teachers Training School programmed for yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock met the obdurate opposition of a steady rain and as white dresses and slippers and speech-making in the open do not go together with a steady downpour, after a hurried consultation of faculty and pupils it was decided to postpone them till this morning at 8:15.

Today the sun refreshed after yesterday's vacation entered into the spirit of the occasion and kindly showered its rays upon the ever picturesque procession of class day exercises.

The early hour prevented a larger attendance, yet a good crowd marched this morning to the Training School and gathered about the main entrance. Since a little after eight the young ladies whose toll is not yet finished at the institution formed under their colored banners to the right of the main building and in time marched slowly down the boardwalk past the main dormitory, to the avenue fronting the main building and then up the main walk directly leading to the entrance of this building. The different classes here formed opposite the entrance. The class of 1912 with pennant nailed to the main entrance awaited them and from the steps greeted them with a song which must have cheered them past the thought of toil. The 1912 class sang "The Merry Life" and the rest of the school joined in the chorus.

The address of greeting delivered by the president of '12 class, Miss Marguerite Davis was a beautiful expression of welcome, filled with words of encouragement and love. She spoke of the work expected from each of them. Of the manner in which it must be performed. Of the discipline of the school. Although the word discipline does not exactly fit, for it is more through love and kind words that the young ladies are told what their duties are. In closing her pretty address, Miss Davis called on the president of the 1911 class, Miss Lillie Tucker, to give a review of the

work being done by members of her class.

Miss Tucker acquitted herself of the task most lucidly going into the minutest detail as to what each young lady of the 1911 class has accomplished and is now doing. It was indeed a review and a thorough one. The classes listening to her must have felt encouraged at the success attained by the young ladies mentioned by Miss Tucker.

Miss Nora Belle Mason made the presentation of Plots in a very adequate speech, in which she told of the value of trees and flowers as an inspiration to perform the work at school. The class has put aside \$20.00 dollars to furnish with trees the two plots directly in front of the main building and had gone so far as to select the shrubs and plants more suited to that soil. Miss Mason requested the listening classes to carry on this work of beautifying the up to now barren plots. Prof. R. H. Wright, in the name of the school and the institution answered Miss Mason and fittingly thanked the class of 1912 for their gift and thought and assured them that many a time he had felt the need of such an improvement. After Mr. Wright's speech of acceptance, the class of 1912 divided in two bodies of 9 young ladies, marched down the steps on either side and with garlands made up of the emblematic flower of the class, daises, decorated the endowed plots.

After the ceremony of ornamenting the plots was over the class sang its song and Miss Allie Estelle Greene made her address of bequest to the juniors. To each president of each class she presented a flag which she enjoined to safely guard for a year, telling her to keep it from harm and yet not to hide it in any private place.

Miss Edna Camm Campbell had in charge the presentation of the Loan Fund the proceeds of a play, "She Stoops to Conquer," given by the class for the purpose of collecting a fund to be used by the president of the school and the faculty in helping some deserving young woman or women to complete their education at the school. In all the fund amounts to \$200.00 divided into a fund of \$125.00 and three funds of \$25.00 each. This money to be lent by the president and the faculty upon their judgment, with such interest as they deem advisable. When in time the interest accruing from these funds has amounted to the principal of the original fund, this interest will be used as another fund.

President Wright thanked the class for the magnificent gift, and explained its great usefulness. Yearly he is compelled to reject about fifty young ladies who would take advantage of the education given at the Training school, but their lack of funds made it impossible for them to attend the classes. This fund was a most beneficial one and through it at least two young ladies would be able to attend the school. He also mentioned that through a similar fund left by the 1911 class several young ladies were now able to attend school.

The exercises closed with a beautiful farewell song by the whole school. The crowning event of the already brilliant commencement was the graduating exercises that took place this forenoon in the school auditorium in the presence of a great concourse of people. Almost the entire school seated upon the large stage made a picture beautiful and inspiring.

The exercises began with prayer by Rev. Dallas Tucker, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, followed with the chorus "I waited for the Lord," by the school.

President extended a welcome to all the friends of the school and then introduced Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. commissioner of education, who delivered the annual address. Dr. Claxton expressed his pleasure at being again in Eastern North Carolina where he had spent twenty years of his life in educational work. He had worked side by side with Aycock, McIver and others who were leaders in our educational progress. Touching upon what Governor Jarvis had done for the educational uplift of his people here and elsewhere in the state, brought a burst of applause. He was glad that he had come here to this

(Continued on page 4)

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Closing Day of School Finals

(Continued from page 3)

school today, for he would like to feel that he had some small part in its establishment, as among the last works he did before leaving the state was to speak in behalf of the establishment of a school or schools to train teachers. When the state assumes the responsibility of education of the children at public expense, it must also take the further step of providing trained teachers for them.

Dr. Claxton then said he wanted to speak on "Relation of Education to Life". We hear people often speak of getting an education, just like it was something that could be done up in a package and handed out. But education does not come that way. It is an intensely personal matter that must be begun and developed in the individual. The child must go step by step as an individual and not upon the general knowledge or experience of others. The education of the child in the rural district cannot be based upon the experience of the child in the city and vice versa. The wise teacher must understand the nature of the individual child.

You cannot have a normal school without a practice school any more than you can have an agricultural school without a farm. The school work must be connected from day to day with the work of the previous day. There are too many teachers who know nothing about the lessons of the children outside of the particular grade in which they teach, while the wise teacher should be familiar with every lesson through which the child goes and should read every book the child reads. Want of familiarity with what the children know causes the loss of much time in school. Experiences together both inside and outside of the schoolroom are valuable. The same teacher should stay with the same children through several grades of the school and in rural schools where grades cannot be had the same teacher should be employed as many successive years as possible. Changing teachers is not wise: There is too much hoboing among rural teachers, shifting about from place to place and that accounts largely for their work not being more successful. He liked the preacher who baptizes, marries and buries the people of a community through an entire generation and he liked the teacher who stayed with the child until that child's education was developed.

Education must be from life, through life and back to life. Education that does not make good citizenship is not worth the public taxation expended for it. Our Democratic government must be continued and in order that it may be continued every citizen should know something about it, hence the necessity of teaching this to the children. All our complex problems are coming to the ballot box to be settled and the citizen should have such information to enable him to settle intellectually. No one man is wise enough to choose for us, but our people must be educated that they may be able to choose for themselves. It is a manhood government and not a government by imitation.

Education must prepare for the social life. Nobody in this day cares who your grand-father was. Every young man and young woman can find his or her place in the world according to the ability to fill the place. The one properly prepared need have no fear as to what sphere in life will be occupied. The great fundamental principles of ethical religion must be taught in the schools. Culture does not come out of the school, but out of life.

We have had an idea that some occupations are a little more genteel than others. Get away from that idea. If education is to make lawyers, doctors, or professional men of us all, you will have more of that class than the producers can support. The producers are just as honorable in society as the professional men. The honorable position is the one best and most intelligently filled.

The future life of the child must take hold of the child in school and the child must be prepared for some useful productive occupation. No one has the right to turn loose useless people on society. Every one should be prepared to pay back to society something of value. The teacher in the rural school has a most important work and the power, wealth and prosperity of the nation depends largely upon them.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, who was to deliver the diplomas to the graduating

class, could not be present so President Wright performed this duty himself. The class roll was composed of the following young ladies: Misses Florence Emelia Blow, Nannie Irene Bowling, Edna Camm Campbell, Hilda Critcher, Minnie Best Dail, Marguerite Marshall Davis, Sadie Exum, Allie Estelle Greene, Emma Caro Harden, Ethel Pauline Hunter, Mattie Moye King, Nora Belle Mason, Eula Icleen Proctor, Willie Ernestine Ragsdale, Georgia Littig Scott, Pattie Uzdale, Georgia Littig Scott, Pattie Uz-Lewis Williams.

This was followed with the presentation of Bible by Gov. T. J. Jarvis which was done with fatherly and touching admonition.

The music interspersing the graduating exercises was superb.

President Wright made some announcements as to the work of the school and thanked Dr. Claxton for his admirable address. The audience joined in singing "The Old North State," and after a benediction by Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, the commencement of 1912 came to a close.

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Bargain Column

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Don't drop it
When you've got it,
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Keep Your Trade by ADVERTISING

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Farmers actually want the "New Century" on account of its many distinctive features, which are briefly: Operator's weight balances gangs, perfectly balanced pole without even so much as a balance lever. Simplicity unequalled—not a lever, spring, ratchet or other nuisance on it. Light on draft, because it weighs less and has draft closer to shovels. Evenness of cultivation, that is, movement does not effect position of gangs. Six shovels, spring break works perfectly in widest or narrowest rows cotton, corn, beans, peanuts, tobacco, potatoes, etc.

Learn more about this cultivator. Fifty of the best farmers in Pitt county using this cultivator. Call and let us demonstrate to you its many distinctive features.

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Greenville, N. C.

A. C. L. Attorney Mother Held for Murder of Infant

ROCKY MOUNT, June 3.—Telegram bearing the sad intelligence of the death of Frank L. Pippin, which occurred last night in St. Vincent's hospital in Norfolk, were received by his friends in this city today. Mr. Pippin was in Norfolk last week on duties attendant to his position of special attorney for the Atlantic Coast Line. He was taken sick in a Norfolk hotel Wednesday and it was at first thought that it was simply a slight indisposition. However, serious complications set in later in the day and he was removed to the hospital named and relatives were telegraphed for and arrived at his bedside Friday morning. The remains will be taken to Enfield for burial.

The deceased is survived by a wife and one daughter Mrs. R. C. Dunn, of Enfield. He was 53 years old.

With The Boxers
Jim Duncan, the champion discus thrower, is going to take up boxing next fall.

Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette are billed to clash at Vernon, Cal., July 27.

LENOIR.—The sensation caused by the finding of the body of an unknown male infant in an old hollow stump near the little village of Valmead, a little more than a mile north of Lenoir, Thursday afternoon, is no less a mystery now than when the gruesome sight was unearthed. At the coroner's inquest, held Friday morning in the court house here, the evidence against a woman by the name of Mrs. Anna Holsclaw, whose husband has been dead three or four years, was so strong and convincing to the minds of the jurymen summoned to sit on the case, that the woman was held without bail for her appearance at the next term of Caldwell criminal court.

The residents of the little village are greatly incensed over the crime that has been committed and is still a topic for conversation among them. The woman protests her innocence and refuses to converse but little on the subject. She has two children, the youngest one she asked to be allowed to take to jail with her. The other one is cared for by some of her people.

Tobacco Flues

135,000 POUNDS MATERIAL

Three and one-half solid cars Tobacco Flue Iron for this season's trade. I will make my flues this season in the Center Brick Warehouse, where I will be glad to fill orders from my old and new friends, the fourth consecutive season.

The demand will be heavy this season and to avoid delay and confusion, I advise all those who are reasonably sure of needing flues to place their orders early, and get their flues before the beginning of curing season.

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