

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT

VOL. 89.

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910.

NO. 36

PEOPLE'S BARGAIN COLUMN

Advertisements inserted under this heading at the rate of one cent a word for each insertion. Persons and firms who do not have advertising contracts with the paper will be required to pay cash in advance.

Nice lunch baskets for school children, only 10 cents at Hagan's.

New crop crimson clover seed at \$8 per bushel at C. Scott & Co.'s.

It is no joke. We sell buggies and harnesses cheaper than others. That's why we sell so many. Townsend Buggy Company.

Cheap dishes and glassware at Hagan's.

We don't hesitate to say to you that the Guilford buggy is as good value as can be had in the buggy line. Townsend Buggy Company.

New crop turnip seed, kale, spinach and winter radish. C. Scott & Co.

MAXVILLE FARMS.—The best staple farming and truck gardening land in Florida. Investigate and you will invest. Maxville Farm and Development Co., 205, Hogan street, Jacksonville, Florida. 34-4t.

Hagan's is the best place to get tinware and enamelware.

FERTILIZERS FOR WHEAT.—Special prices on car lots to any point in Guilford county. Stewart's old stand on Bellemade street. O. Denny & Co. W. Cad. England, salesman. 33-4t.

Seed oats, rye, barley and vetch. C. Scott & Co.

Young man, that buggy which will make her say yes to you can be had at the Townsend Buggy Company's.

WANTED—A young man or woman to do some special work in his or her community. A good position for the right party. For full particulars, address Box 313, High Point, N. C. 34-4t.

WANTED—Good milk cow. Apply to A. L. Plunkett, Greensboro, R. B. 6

Nice bowls and pitchers \$1, slop jars 50 cents at Hagan's.

APPLES WANTED.—Will buy in quantity 1,000 bushels. Will pay 25 cents a bushel delivered at my store on West Market street, Greensboro. W. T. Sockwell. 36-2t.

If you are not now taking the Progressive Farmer, the South's best farm paper, you can get that paper and The Patriot one year for \$1.25.

Orchard grass, timothy, herd, tall meadow and oat grass. C. Scott & Co.

If you are from Missouri, we can show you that it pays to spend your dollars with the Townsend Buggy Company.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.—Smooth-headed Lepp's Prolific and Roundheads at \$1.50 per bushel. Samples can be seen at The Patriot office. Apply to G. P. Barker, Climax, R. F. D. 1. 36-3t.

Seed oats at the Townsend Buggy Company's.

C. F. Denny, optometrist, will be at the Commercial Bank, Stokesdale, N. C. September 13 and every second Tuesday thereafter. Remember the date and come early.

NOTICE OF SALE.—The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at the home of the late Mrs. Leanna Lucas, near Rudd station, Monroe township, at 11 o'clock on Saturday, October 8, 1910, the following described property: One horse, one mare, one cow, one two-horse wagon, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, etc. J. F. DAVIS, Administrator. 26-4t.

FOR SALE.—I will sell at auction at my home two miles west of Greensboro on Thursday, September 15, one bay horse, one gray mule, one fine two-year-old mule, one fine seven-year-old spaniel jack, one two-horse wagon good as new, and all my farming tools and implements. J. W. Allen. 33-4t.

Sapling clover, alsake clover, white clover and alfalfa seed. C. Scott & Co.

A harrow is indispensable on the farm and if you haven't one come and see us. We can save you money. Townsend Buggy Co.

For Sale.

Well broken farm horses and three delivery wagons.

S. F. HARMON & CO., 123 Lewis street.

Farms Wanted.

We have inquiries for farm lands in Piedmont section of North Carolina. Owners of farms, desiring to sell, will find it to their interest to communicate with the Piedmont Land and Improvement Company, Greensboro, N. C. 52-1t.

Timber for Sale.

I have 500,000 feet of good timber on the stump for sale at my place four miles of Greensboro.

W. A. FIELD, 457 Arlington street, Greensboro.

Whitsett's Catalogue, with views and full particulars sent free. Write to-day. Address the President, W. T. WHITSETT, P. O. Box 100, Greensboro, N. C.

BUSINESS OF THE COUNTY.

Proceedings of September Meeting of Board of Commissioners.

The September meeting of the board of county commissioners was held here Monday and Tuesday, all the members being present except Commissioner John A. Young, who is out of the country.

On account of disability, the following were released from the payment of poll-tax: Orlando Haney, Henry Stewart, George Stewart and Alfred Jenkins.

The matter of the drainage of the Horsepen creek district came up and was deferred to a special meeting of the board to be held next Monday at 10 o'clock A. M., when a report is expected to be received from the freeholders appointed to investigate the matter. All persons interested are invited to be present.

Permission was granted the Southern Railway to construct a crossing across the public road at Climax for Hutton & Sides, provided the said crossing is so constructed as not to obstruct the free passage of the public along said road as heretofore and the railroad complies with the general laws of the state in regard to public crossings.

Petitions for the opening of new roads were filed as follows:

In Fentress township, beginning at a point near C. E. Hockett's home place and running across the lands of J. L. Burgess, Richard Varner, A. H. Cranford, Robert Fentress, C. G. Field, D. F. Garrett and Stuart Fentress to the public road from Climax to Pleasant Garden at a point near Mr. Fruit's house, a distance of two miles.

In Gilmer township, leading from the Alamance macadam road at the corners of John C. Sharpe and Julius H. Sharp and running thence northeasterly over or adjoining the lands of J. C. Sharpe, J. H. Sharp, John Forsyth and Sidney Brown and connecting with the Thomas road.

In Fentress township, beginning at a point between Dr. Coble and Milton Hendrix and running between C. E. Kirkman, Roddy Fields, R. A. Aldred and others to the Climax road.

In Jefferson township, leading from the Young's mill road near H. F. Starr's place northwardly through the lands of H. F. Starr, Frank Phipps, Samuel Young, Bud Young, J. W. Owen and W. A. Fields to the McConnell mill road near Shady Grove church, a distance of about one mile.

The petition previously filed asking for the opening of a public road in Gilmer township, running from the McConnell road at a point near the Annie Griffin place and intersecting with the Holt's chapel road near W. G. Holts', was granted and the road ordered opened according to law.

After hearing all parties concerned in the matter of opening the proposed road across the lands of Dr. J. F. McCracken, J. S. Cox and others and the report of the county surveyor in regard thereto, the board ordered that the decision heretofore made as to the opening of the said road and the route surveyed be confirmed and that the road be ordered opened according to law.

Dr. McCracken excepted to this action of the board and gave notice of appeal. Mr. Cox requested the board to appoint freeholders under the road law to assess benefits and damages, which matter the board continued until the opening of the road as provided by the Guilford county road law.

Commissioner Walker was authorized to have the road extended and graded from Stokesdale to the Rockingham county line.

Bitulithic Road Proposed.

The commissioners considered at length a proposition for building a bitulithic road between Greensboro and High Point, deferring decisive action until the adjourned meeting to be held next Monday. This matter has been under consideration for several months, the Indian Refining Company having made a proposition to build a bitulithic road on top of the present macadam road. The idea is to take away the sweepings, or the finer portion of the macadam, and build the new road on top of the macadam bed. This would greatly lessen the cost, it being estimated that the road can be built for about \$700 per mile.

The macadam road is fast wearing

away and in a few more years will have to be repaired. It is thought that by putting down bitulithic now there will be a considerable saving in the cost, as the repair work would be quite expensive and would not last anything like as long as bitulithic. And automobiles cannot wear away bitulithic, while they tear up macadam at a rapid rate if there is much traffic on the road. It is believed that the commissioners will decide to put down bitulithic.

Prof. F. S. Blair Marries New York Woman.

The friends and acquaintances of Prof. F. S. Blair, of Guilford College, were greatly surprised to learn of his marriage in Chicago Monday to a New York lady. A press dispatch from Chicago gave the following account of the wedding:

"To carry out their romance which began when they met for the first time in Chicago, Mrs. Violet Porter Huntington, of New York, and Professor Frank Smith Blair, of Guilford College, N. C., returned here yesterday and were married at the Church of the Transfiguration. An informal reception to their friends followed at the LaSalle hotel.

"Professor Blair and Mrs. Huntington were delegates to the peace conference held in Chicago a year ago. Professor Blair was one of the speakers and afterward was introduced to Mrs. Porter Huntington. They were much together during the rest of the conference and continued their friendship afterward by correspondence."

Ramseur Man Killed in Ohio.

Several days ago Chief of Police Neelley received a letter from a woman in Columbus, O., stating that a man named J. R. Whitehead was beaten by a band of ruffians on August 25 and died from his injuries the following Wednesday morning. The letter stated that Whitehead was a son of Morton Newton Whitehead and that he lived near Greensboro. The chief was requested to locate the parents or other relatives of the young man.

Chief Neelley learned Tuesday that the father of the young man resides in Ramseur and is engaged in the cotton mill business at that place.

Young Whitehead left Ramseur about five years ago, starting West, and his people had not heard from him until about two months ago, when he wrote asking if he might return home.

No Joint Canvass in Fifth District.

The Republican executive committee of the Fifth congressional district was in session in this city Monday and again yesterday planning the work of the campaign. Judge W. P. Bynum, who was manager of Congressman Morehead's campaign two years ago, was elected chairman of the committee, with Mr. B. C. Sharpe as secretary.

The first official action of Chairman Bynum was to write a letter to Chairman Cooke, of the Democratic district committee, courteously declining an invitation for Mr. Blair to engage with Maj. Stedman in a joint canvass of the district. The letter was written upon the advice of the Republican committee, the members of which decided that a joint campaign is not desirable.

Keep Your Eyes on Stokesdale.

Bray & Denny have been busy all the week grading streets in Stokesdale for their big lot sale, which will come off in the near future. They have laid this property off in large building lots, most of which have beautiful groves in the front. There is a park of original forest in the center of the property. These lots are large enough to build on, and all of them have elevated fronts, so you can set your house on a ridge. Everybody wishing to build in Stokesdale, or wishing to buy lots that will improve and increase in value, should be interested in this sale.

W. H. Hobson has been appointed postmaster of Salisbury to succeed J. A. Ramsey. He is a cousin of Congressman Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama.

PLANNING THE CAMPAIGN.

Democratic Committeemen and Candidates Hold Meeting.

A joint meeting of the Democratic county executive committee, the advisory committee and the Democratic candidates for county and legislative offices was held in the court house in this city Saturday for a discussion of various matters in connection with the work of the campaign that is to be waged from now until the November election. County Chairman Sherrill called the meeting to order and presented Mr. A. W. Cooke, chairman of the Fifth district Democratic executive committee, who presided over the deliberations. In taking the chair Mr. Cooke made a brief speech on the political outlook, predicting an increased Democratic vote in November.

There was a general discussion of the work of the campaign that is to be done by the party in the campaign, the methods to be used, etc., remarks being made by several members of the committees and candidates present, including County Chairman Sherrill, Mr. R. R. King, a member of the advisory committee and a former county chairman; Mr. Charles A. Hines, former county chairman; Dr. W. G. Bradshaw, a member of the board of county commissioners and a candidate for re-election; Col. F. P. Hobgood, Jr., the nominee for the state senate; Mr. T. R. Dillard, a candidate for the house of representatives; and Messrs. W. C. Boren and J. A. Rankin, candidates for membership on the board of county commissioners.

Chairman Sherrill reported that the chairman of the Guilford county Republican executive committee, acting on the advice of his committee, had declined to meet the Democratic candidates in a joint canvass of the county.

Guilford county's road law was brought up for the consideration of the meeting, and after some discussion, the following resolution, which was introduced by Mr. Charles A. Hines, was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, by the members of the Democratic executive and central committees and the Democratic candidates for legislative and county offices, assembled together:

"First: That we favor the amendment of the present road law of Guilford county so as to provide that no man in the county liable for service upon the roads be required to work on the roads of the county more than two days in any year; and that in lieu thereof he may pay to the township supervisor the sum of seventy-five cents for each day he is warned in, same not to exceed \$1.50 a year.

"Second: That said law be further amended so as to provide that only male persons between the ages of 21 and 45 years shall be liable for road duty.

"Third: That the Democratic candidates for the senate and house of representatives hereby pledge themselves to use every effort in their power to have said law amended as above provided."

This means that section 10 of the road law will be amended to read as follows: (The words in parenthesis are the words in the law at present.)

"Section 10. All able-bodied male persons able to perform or cause to be performed the labor herein required, residing in the county and between the ages of twenty-one and forty-five (fifty) years, except persons disabled or in the military service of this state, and all persons actually engaged in the ministry of the gospel, shall be liable annually to do and perform two (six) days labor on the public roads of said county, under the direction of the superintendent in whose township in which he shall reside: Provided, that if any such person shall pay to the superintendent the sum of seventy-five cents for each day he shall be required to work, the same shall be received in lieu of said work and shall be applied by the superintendent receiving the same to the improvement of the roads in his township."

At the close of the state farmers' convention in Raleigh last week, Frank Shields, of Halifax county, was chosen president; Dr. A. S. Wheeler, of Blitmore estate, vice president, and Prof. I. C. Schaub, secretary.

MR. SKINNER RESIGNS.

Doesn't Want to be Republican Candidate for Associate Justice.

An important meeting of the Republican state executive committee was held here Monday afternoon to receive the resignation of Harry Skinner as a nominee for associate justice of the Supreme court and for the transaction of other business. Mr. Skinner was nominated for associate justice by the state convention recently held in this city, but when he informed the committee that he could not afford to accept the nomination for financial reasons his resignation was accepted.

The committee will hold a meeting at a date to be announced later to name a candidate in his place. It is said that the new candidate will come from the western part of the state and he may be Zeb. V. Walser, of Lexington.

Gilliam Grissom, who is in charge of state headquarters, was elected secretary to succeed T. J. Harkins, of Asheville, who resigned the office after the election of Congressman Morehead to the position of state chairman.

Chairman Morehead announced the appointment of the following members of the state committee at large: Thomas Settle, Asheville; Harry Skinner, Greenville; J. R. Gaskill, Tarboro; C. C. Vann, Rose Hill; James D. Parker, Smithfield; R. G. Campbell, Greensboro; I. B. Tucker, Whiteville; H. C. Dockery, Rockingham; Dr. J. J. Mott, Statesville; E. A. Smith, Charlotte; C. J. Harris, Dillsboro.

The following have been appointed as members of the campaign committee: A. E. Holton, Winston-Salem; Frank A. Liney, Boone; J. S. Lewis, Asheboro; W. P. Bynum, Greensboro; A. A. Whitener, Hickory.

Home Savings Bank Occupies New Home.

The Home Savings Bank took advantage of the Labor day holiday today to move from its old quarters opposite the city hall to its new home in the Fisher building, on the corner of North Elm and East Market streets, where it opened up for business Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The management of this bank deserves a great deal of credit for the growth of the institution, and they invite all of their friends and patrons to call on them in their new home.

We learn that there will be an opening week in the future, when the bank will give away some very handsome souvenirs to its customers and friends who call for them during that week. The details of this will be announced later.

Creamery for Guilford County.

The public will be interested in the announcement that a first-class creamery is to be established in Guilford at an early date. It will be located on the Flagg farm, three miles north of the city, which was purchased this week by Mr. Aloys Beischel and Dr. P. O. Schallert, of Wisconsin. It is understood that the price paid for the property is about \$14,000. The purchasers have returned to Wisconsin, but will be back early in October to take charge of the property and begin preparations for the establishment of the creamery. They will put a herd of about 100 Jersey cows on the farm.

Democratic Candidates in Alamance.

The following ticket was nominated by the Alamance county Democratic convention Saturday: House of representatives, Prof. W. P. Lawrence; sheriff, R. N. Cook; register of deeds, C. D. Johnson; clerk of the court, J. D. Kernodle; treasurer, A. J. Thompson; county surveyor, Lewis H. Holt; coroner, Charles McPherson; county commissioner, J. M. Browning, T. B. Barker, George T. Williamson, E. L. Dalley and J. T. Stroud.

Mrs. Thomas P. Wilcox, wife of ex-Sheriff Wilcox, of Pasquotank county and mother of Jim Wilcox, who is now serving 30 years in the state penitentiary for the murder of Nellie Cropsey, died at her home in Elizabeth City Saturday. She had been ill for a long time and grief on account of her wayward son had much to do with her illness.

A FAIR INCOME

There is no more satisfactory investment for savings or idle funds than an account with this bank. Security for the money is absolutely assured by reason of the conservative management of the bank and the rigid requirements observed in the handling of all its funds. While United States Bonds yield only 2 1/2 per cent. or 3 per cent., this bank pays 4 per cent. compounded four times a year. Your checking account cordially invited.

American Exchange Bank

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Capital, \$300,000.00.

E. P. WHARTON, President.
J. W. SCOTT, Vice President.
R. G. VAUGHN, Cashier.
F. H. NICHOLSON, Asst. Cashier.

Every Dollar Counts

Every dollar you take out of your earnings and save is a step on the road to wealth and competency, and if you deposit your dollars with the savings department of this bank the road will be made shorter. We pay 4 per cent. interest, compounded quarterly, on all deposits and give the same careful attention to the small depositor that the man of wealth receives. Make a start today by depositing your surplus money in the

Commercial National Bank

F. B. RICKS, President.
F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.

During the flood in the Buncombe county streams last week a negro boy convict was sent to feed the stock at the chain gang camp on Hominy creek. Casting his eye on the swollen stream the boy saw watermelons floating down the creek. The temptation was too much for him. Although shackled he plunged into the stream to catch the watermelons and was drowned.



This is one of the Big Free Attractions to be Seen at the Central Carolina Fair October 11-14.

A Big Success

We have closed our big half-price sale, and it was the biggest chance you ever had to buy dependable All Wool clothes at half-price.

You may never get such a chance again. If you profited by our sale we are glad. If you didn't, we are sorry. We have some nice stuff left. If you didn't get in, we'll still give you a chance at much reduced prices.

We want to sell you your winter suit and overcoat.

CRAWFORD & REES, INC

Bedford's Liver Pills

For headache, dizziness, biliousness and constipation, the one guaranteed pill not to gripe or make you sick. So pleasant in this action you forget you have taken a pill. If you are not satisfied that it is the best pill on earth, come back and get your money—it belongs to you and we want you to have it.

50 pills in the bottle, 25 cents.

FARISS-KLUTZ DRUG CO.

The store that appreciates your business.

Phone 36 or 441.

Nurses' Register.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. B. E. Jones is visiting relatives in Iredell county.

Judge James E. Boyd has returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Vera Northam, of Sumner township, has returned home after spending the past two weeks with Miss Emma Ford, at Maplewood.

Col. Al Fairbrother has returned from his annual visit to relatives in California. He was away from home about six weeks and had a very pleasant trip.

Mr. Jack Albright, editor of the Mt. Airy Leader, spent several days last week in the city on a visit to the family of his brother-in-law, Mr. John W. Crawford.

The county board of education held a short meeting in the office of County Superintendent Foust Saturday, but transacted no business of public interest.

The congregation of the Lutheran church in Greensboro expects to begin work on a home of worship in the near future. A handsome structure will be erected.

Stomach misery vanishes instantly, and indigestion is permanently cured with Miso-na stomach tablets, Fariss-Klutz Drug Company and the Greensboro Drug Company guarantee them, 50 cents a box.

Only four arrests for drunkenness were made in this city during the month of August, which is considered a pretty good showing, even for a "dry" town. Only 60 arrests were made for all offenses.

Rev. J. W. Goodman, pastor of Buffalo and Midway Presbyterian churches, preached a good sermon to an appreciative congregation in the Methodist Protestant church at Brown Summit Sunday night.

Parisian Sage is a delightful hair grower and dressing. Cures dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp, or money back. Guaranteed by Fariss-Klutz Drug Company and the Greensboro Drug Company.

The report of St. Leo's hospital for August shows that 70 patients were received in the institution during the month, ten of them being charity patients. Sixty-four patients were discharged as cured and only one died.

Mr. W. H. Swift, who resigned the superintendency of the Greensboro graded schools to engage in the practice of law, has formed a partnership with Mr. S. Glenn Hudson under the firm name of Hudson and Swift.

Mr. James A. Hodgins and Miss Mary Smith were married last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. D. B. Bell, on Bilbro street, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Shuford Peeler, of the Reformed church.

Start to rid yourself of catarrh today. Breathe Hyomell; it will cure you. Ask Fariss-Klutz Drug Company and the Greensboro Drug Company about it. They guarantee it. Complete outfit including inhaler \$1.00. Separate bottle 50 cents.

Mr. C. M. Vanstory, who recently purchased the business of the Vogue Shoe Company at an auction sale, sold the entire stock in bulk last week to a Philadelphia man. The purchaser shipped the stock to Philadelphia for sale at auction in that city.

Mr. C. C. Townsend has rented the double store known as the Groome building, on the corner of South Elm and Lewis streets, into which he will move his variety store in a few days. The change was made necessary by the rapid growth of the business. Mr. Townsend will have a very desirable stand in his new location.

Through his attorney, Mr. E. S. Parker, Jr., Mr. William W. Garrett, of Graham, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States court here Thursday. His assets being scheduled at \$3,719 and his liabilities at \$4,437. Judge Boyd sent the case to Mr. G. S. Ferguson, Jr., referee in bankruptcy, and the first meeting of the creditors will be held at the referee's office in this city on the 22nd inst.

What is pronounced a decided improvement in the office of the register of deeds is a new loose leaf index for chattel mortgages, which was installed a few days ago. The new system is not only a time-saver, but is a space economizer. Another improvement to be made in the office in the near future is the installation of an index for filing the proceedings of the board of county commissioners.

Mr. W. O. Gottwails, of Washington, D. C., who recently leased the plant of the Greensboro Furniture Company to engage in the manufacture of filling cabinets and other office fixtures, has arrived in the city and is engaged in getting the plant in readiness for operation. The machinery required for the new line has been received and it is expected that manufacturing operations will begin in a week or ten days.

The Marine band, one of the most famous musical organizations in the world, will give a concert in the auditorium in this city on Thursday evening, September 15. The concert will be given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Auditorium Company, and it goes without saying that it will attract a large crowd of people. The Marine band, which is stationed in Washington, can only leave the national capital by consent of the secretary of the navy. Arrangements for the concert in Greensboro were made by Mr. C. C. McLean, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, while on a visit to Washington last week.

The Lash of a Fiend

Would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as a merciless lung-racking cough that defied all remedies for years. "It was most troublesome at night," he writes "nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery which cured me completely. I never cough at night now." Millions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, sore lungs, lagrippe, asthma, hemorrhage, croup, whooping cough, or hay fever. It relieves quickly and never fails to satisfy. A trial convinces. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. It's positively guaranteed by Fariss Klutz Drug Company.

Telephone Plant to be Improved.

Official announcement has been made from the general office of the Southern Bell Telephone Company to the effect that the plans recently submitted by Manager E. A. Woodruff and Plant Chief A. A. Norwood of the Greensboro exchange, have been approved and a construction force will be sent here within a short time to begin the work that has been recommended by the chief officials of the local branch. The plans call for six miles of aerial and under ground cables, several hundred miles of rural lines, the obliteration of 1,200 unsightly cross arms and old-style swinging wires through the principal streets. It is the intention of the Bell company to spend \$10,000 on improvements, and when completed it will give Greensboro one of the finest services in the South.

There has been a wonderful increase in the telephone business here, the number of phones in use in the city at the present time being 1,730. There are 145 rural phones connected with the local exchange.

Guilford People at Farmers' Convention.

Guilford was well represented at the farmers' convention held at the A. & M. College in Raleigh last week, the delegation being larger than that from any other county in the state except Wake. The following Guilford people were registered at the convention:

W. A. Aydelette, Greensboro, R. F. D. 4; James D. Donnell, Greensboro, R. F. D. 4; C. F. Fryar, McLeansville, R. F. D. 1; Gladstone Groome, Greensboro, R. F. D. 3; J. A. Groome, Greensboro, R. F. D. 3; H. L. Cannon, Greensboro, R. F. D. 4; Paul Groome, Greensboro, R. F. D. 3; Percy Groome, Greensboro, R. F. D. 3; J. Franklin Davis, Guilford College; Mrs. J. H. Yow, Greensboro; John H. Yow, Greensboro; J. G. Frazier, Guilford College; R. F. D. 1; T. K. Causey, Liberty, Henry Hunter, Greensboro; Mrs. J. G. Frazier, Guilford College; R. F. D. 1; W. A. Bowman, Liberty, R. F. D. 2; J. F. Stephens, Greensboro; Mrs. J. F. Stephens, Greensboro; A. T. Whitsett, Greensboro.

Southern Offers Low Rates to Appalachian Exposition.

Beginning September 10 and continuing daily until October 12, the Southern Railway will sell round trip tickets from Greensboro to Knoxville, Tenn., on account of the Southern Appalachian exposition, at a rate of \$9.80, with a final limit of ten days from date of sale. First-class tickets, good in day coaches only, will also be sold on September 15, 23 and 29 and October 6 only at \$6.65, with a final limit of eight days from the day of sale. For any further information concerning these very low rates, see the Southern's nearest ticket agent or address:

W. H. McGLAMERY, P. and T. Agt. 56-57. Greensboro, N. C.

Real Estate Active.

Despite the fact that in real estate circles August is usually the dulllest month of the year, nearly \$100,000 worth of property changed hands in the county during the past month. In the office of the register of deeds 271 deeds and mortgages were recorded, the value of the property transferred by deed being as above stated. In addition there were a number of deeds of rights of way secured by the Southern Power Company over different pieces of property, the consideration for the right of way not being given. Prospects are bright for increased activity in real estate during the fall months.

Death of Mrs. J. F. May.

Mrs. John F. May died at her home on Chestnut street last Wednesday morning after a short illness, death coming to her on the fifty-ninth anniversary of her birth. The funeral was held from the residence Thursday afternoon, the service being conducted by Rev. E. K. McLarty and interment made in Greene Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs. R. M. Rees, David Scott, Logan Swain, John Thomas, J. W. Scott and W. C. McLean. Mrs. May is survived by her husband and five children—Mrs. Rena Stevens, Mrs. Lillie B. Anthony, and Messrs. J. F., J. L. and W. A. May.

The Great John Robinson's Circus Will Exhibit at Greensboro Monday, September 12.

America's oldest, richest circus, a modernized, stupendous combination of 4 ring circus, 3 combined menageries and complete wild west, all united in the greatest tented exhibition that the world has ever seen, will appear exactly as advertised upon the date named above. Under the management of John G. Robinson, grandson of the original founder, this ancient and honorable institution has more than kept pace with the times, and with the prestige of three generations of success, enormous financial resources to itself the greatest artists and startling features from every land.

Four rings, two stages and a half mile hippodrome track are required to present the enormous array of startling acts on the programme. Three combined menageries comprise the most complete zoological exhibit ever carried by any traveling show.

To add to the variety, a complete wild west exhibition will be given by 50 cow boys, 30 cow girls, 50 real blanket Indians, a company of Russian Cossacks and Japanese Scouts, American horsemen and South American Vaqueros. A company of United States cavalry will present all kinds of fancy drills. There is a tribe of Singales, and desert Arabs, and a Camp of the Nations, including hundreds of strange people from the far corners of the earth.

There will be a great street pageant at 10 o'clock, and two performances, afternoon and evening. No one should fail to see this great exhibition.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BIG AUCTION Sale of Land Saturday, Oct. 1st, 1910

At 12 o'clock, we will sell our farm of 529 acres, the old home place of our father, the late John R. Caveness, near Col. J. R. Lane's mill, in eastern part of Randolph county, North Carolina. This valuable tract of land has been divided into nine tracts. The shape of these tracts of land is good, having good outlet for roads and with timber and water on all of them. The land is well adapted to farming, stock raising, and also has a good supply of oak and pine timber. One tract is all timber. This sale is at public outcry on the premises to the last and highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE

Are \$100 down on each tract and \$100 each year and the interest on the balance due, the land to stand good for the balance due. This sale will positively be held at or near the late residence of John R. Caveness, on the premises of this land, Saturday, October 1st, rain or shine, at 12 o'clock. This land is ten miles southwest from Siler City, ten miles southeast from Ramsuer, eight miles west from Ore Hill, four miles southeast from Coleridge, and five miles north from Bennett, N. C., the new railroad station on the Bonlee & Western, which is being built to Coleridge. When this road is extended from Bennett to Coleridge this will bring the road in two miles of this land. At present not much of this land is in cultivation, most all of it grown up in briars and timber, it having been ten years or more since the land has been cultivated to any amount. Yet during the late war and since some 200 acres were cultivated; and now all idle and getting better each day. We will now give a brief description of each lot of this land:

TRACT NO. 1

This tract of 68½ acres is oblong in shape, is the original old home place, has fair buildings, a fine everlasting spring of excellent water, some good meadows, good orchard, considerable timber, and the general lay of the land is reasonably level. This would make a nice farm, has public road running through, a large branch also runs through the tract, on which are some good bottoms, also affording water for a good pasture.

TRACT NO. 2

This tract lays just west of Tract No. 1. This is all woodland, has some timber and the general lay of the land is well suited for farming purposes. The shape of the tract is good—nearly square. On the west it is bounded by Big Brush creek. This tract is good strong land and will make good wheat or corn without fertilizers. It has 44 acres and would of itself make a nice little farm, and has good road outlet.

TRACT NO. 3

This tract of 63 acres is almost level, and nearly every foot of the tract can be cultivated. It has also a lasting spring of water and one of the best meadows in the county, a fair amount of timber, and a public road forms the eastern boundary. On this eastern end is a most beautiful place to build on the public road. This tract would make a beautiful little farm, some twenty acres could be quickly and easily put in cultivation and is the very best of wheat land.

TRACT NO. 4

This is a choice tract, has two country roads running through it, has some fine oak and forest pine, the land lays well to farm on, has fine spring water, and the shape of the tract is oblong. The western boundary is Big Brush creek. A fine mill site is on this and the land crosses the creek, giving ample room for water power development; good power could be had on this large creek. This is strong land and would make a fine corn farm. It contains 62½ acres.

TRACT NO. 5

This tract is almost level, would make splendid wheat farm, it has some timber, mostly forest pine, some oak as well. The shape of this tract is almost perfect oblong. A public road makes the eastern boundary. There are 71½ acres in this and would make an ideal wheat and stock farm.

TRACT NO. 6

While this tract is small, only has 44 acres, on it is to be found some splendid farm land. This land touches both Little and Big Brush creek, and some fine bottom land is on these creeks where they come together. There is plenty lasting spring water and good country roads run through it affording ample outlet, and could be used to a very decided advantage for farming and stock raising. The shape is fair—nearly oblong—has some timber, especially fine cedar.

TRACT NO. 7

This has 80½ acres a farm by itself—has timber, plenty water, some ten acres of meadow. This tract is also oblong and nearly every acre on this tract could be cultivated as it lays so well. This would make a splendid wheat, corn and stock farm. A public road makes the eastern boundary and a good place on the road to build.

TRACT NO. 8

This tract, though small, having 25 acres, is all well timbered, lies on Little Brush creek. This has oak, poplar and pine, some cedar. The pine, though old field, is very fine—not short scrubby pine, but tall, yellow pine with slick bark, and will make fine lumber. When the timber is cut off, the land is strong and will make good corn or wheat. The creek has good bottom on it, and saw mill men will make no mistake to look well after this tract.

TRACT NO. 9

The last tract to describe is one of the best, if not the best. A public road forms the eastern boundary, and Little Brush creek runs through this 70-acre tract. A fairly good farm house and barn are about the center of the tract. Some eight good springs are on this. The hill land is red and will grow clover or almost anything, while the bottoms on the creek and branches will just make all the corn you would need. A beautiful place on the eastern boundary to build and right on a public road in one-fourth mile of Col. J. R. Lane's mill.

We are selling this land because we don't need it. We live to far away too cultivate it ourselves, and such valuable land needs to belong to people who will cultivate and improve it. The brief description we have given of each tract does not at all do them justice. Come and see them yourself or write us for any information you want and we will take pleasure in answering any question we can about the land. With modern, up-to-date plans of farming no telling what amount of grain could be made on the land. Under the old plans 2000 bushels of corn have been made and 1300 bushels of wheat, when people did not know how to farm. The title is as good as can be—we, our father and grandfather have held the title continuously for 100 years. Before we forget, will say a rural free delivery mail route runs through the entire tract, giving daily mail, a thing we all need and fully appreciate. Remember, this sale will be held rain or shine on the premises, near the late residence of John R. Caveness, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1910. Come everybody—men, women and children—and see this valuable land sold a tract at a time to the highest bidder. This land has been surveyed right recently and all corners and lines are as plain as they need to be.

If additional information is wanted write or come and see us.

John M. Caveness

Robt. L. Caveness

COLERIDGE, N. C.

LOCAL NEWS.

ELECTION OFFICERS NAMED.

DEATH OF HUGH PARKS, SR.

Save Yellow Trading Stamps!

WE GIVE THEM.

We Are Cleaning Up

You Can Buy Summer Goods Here At a Fraction Of Regular Price

Necessarily brief, but there's not a line that does not carry a message to the economical shopper.

27-inch Emb. Swisses, worth 50c yard, at 25c.

Short lengths of linens, white, solid colors and stripes about half price.

Dainty figured Dimity, worth 10c at 8½c.

32-inch Madras, worth 18c, at 10c.

30-inch white ground Madras with neat figures, worth 12½c, at 9c.

Lengths of 36-inch Bleaching, 2 to 10 yards, worth 9c, at 7½c.

\$2.50 for choice of any fancy Parasol in the house.

Choice of any Parasol that sold up to \$2.50 for \$1.

Choice of any Parasol that sold up to \$1 for 50c.

All children's 25c Parasols, 10c.

Odd lot ladies' and misses' tan hose, formerly 25c, choice 10c.

50c Floral Scarfings, 27-inches wide, yard 39c.

25c Chamolix Skin polishing cloths, 19c.

Lionette Embroidered Robe, containing 3½ yards of 40-inch embroidery, 6 yards of 36-inch material, value \$6.25, reduced to \$3.98.

54-inch flounce, containing 5½ yard; handsome embroidery, sold for \$3, reduced to, yard \$1.75.

27-inch Silk Gingham, 25c value, for 12½c.

Odd lot men's dimity underwear, sold for 50c, choice 25c.

High mercerized table napkins, ready hemmed, 10c value for 8c.

Two hemstitched sheets, pure linen, large size, sold for \$3.25, slightly soiled, choice for \$2.25.

Portiere curtains, assorted colors, \$3.50 to \$15.

Window shades, all colors, 25c to \$1.00.

100 piece dinner sets, Austrian China, assorted decorations, \$20 to \$25.

Orders taken and delivery made in 80 days for 100-piece Dinner Sets with gold coin border and any initial or monogram.

BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Bleached cotton flannel, 6c.

New Twilled Drapery, 10c value, for 7½c.

Short lengths flannelette, 8½c.

Kimona Challie, 5c.

Short lengths of 35c white serims, for 10c.

10c colored lawns, 5c.

10c cotton foulards, 5c.

Four pairs children's barefoot sandals, choice 29c.

20c P. K., in mill ends, 10c.

Calico dress and apron gingham, for 5c.

Meyer's
DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.C.

FERTILIZER TALK

The season for sowing wheat, oats and rye will soon be on, and we wish to say to those expecting to buy fertilizer that the brands formerly carried by Mr. J. W. Wharton—such as Star Brand, Anchor Brand, McGavock's Special Potash Mixture, Bone Meal Acid, etc.—can be found at our store at reasonable prices. Call and see us.

GUILFORD HARDWARE CO.
526 South Elm Street

Cook With Gas

Clean.
Cool.
Comfortable.

N. C. PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

OUR STRONG POINTS

SAFETY

A capital of \$200,000.
A surplus of \$85,000
A total resource of \$1,500,000.
Directors who direct.
A competent loan committee to pass on all loans.
A competent auditing committee making regular examinations.
A strong burglar-proof vault.

The above are some of our strong points. If they appeal to you, call and open an account with us.

GREENSBORO LOAN AND TRUST CO.

CAPITAL, \$200,000.00
SURPLUS, \$85,000.00

J. W. FRY, President
W. E. ALLEN, Sec. & Treas.
W. M. HENDENHOUR, Asst. Treas.
W. M. COMBS, Mgr. Savings Dept.

"Oh, It Looks Like New"

That is what every one says that has something repaired in our store.

Every one is pleased with the way we are turning out our work and the way it lasts.

Whether it be a diamond brooch, a watch or a less valuable article, it is done right, the best way, and therefore every one is pleased. Before going away, have your jewelry repaired by

R. C. Bernau
The Popular Jeweler

WAITING FOR YOU

We are ready and waiting to supply your needs in the drug store line, and whether they be great or small, we can supply them to your satisfaction. Our stock is always fresh and up-to-the minute and we always guarantee satisfaction.

The readers of The Patriot are invited to make our store headquarters when in the city. Our best service is at your command.

Z. V. CONYERS
350 SOUTH ELM STREET,
Near the Southern Depot.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ROLL AND RECORD BOOKS.

We carry in stock record books for use of secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school; also the Lorenz class books. Write for prices.

Wills Book and Stationery Co.
Greensboro, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores color to faded hair. Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Mr. A. M. Garwood, of Burlington, spent Tuesday in the city.

Messrs. T. E. and C. E. Marley, of Pleasant Garden, were callers at The Patriot office yesterday.

Judge Boyd has appointed Mr. J. J. Farriss, editor of the High Point Enterprise, a United States commissioner.

Rev. Shuford Peeler went to Albemarle yesterday to assist in conducting a Sunday school convention for Stanly county.

Mr. Albion Millis, a prominent young business man of High Point, is recovering from a lengthy and desperate attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. G. P. Barker, of Climax Route 1, who is advertising seed wheat for sale in this issue of The Patriot, produced a fine grain crop this year, his wheat yield amounting to 1,275 bushels.

Rev. Dr. Weston Bruner, general evangelist of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, is conducting a revival meeting in the First Baptist church of High Point.

Rev. George R. Stuart, of Cleveland, Tenn., a celebrated evangelist, has been engaged by the ladies of Spring Garden Street Methodist church to lecture in the church next Thursday evening.

By special invitation, Rev. J. D. Andrew, of Burlington, addressed a meeting of the Farmers' Union at Mr. Hope on Wednesday night of last week. He made a splendid speech and was heard with the greatest interest by those present.

An appointment has been made for Maj. Charles M. Stedman, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, to speak in Gibsonville Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. It goes without saying that the people of that community will give the speaker a cordial welcome.

The reports of the two drug stores licensed to sell intoxicating liquors in Greensboro show that 599 prescriptions were filled during the month of August. The largest amount prescribed by a single physician was 57½ pints, divided among 47 prescriptions.

Prof. Henry Foote Perrin, who has been added to the musical faculty of Greensboro Female College, has arrived in the city, accompanied by his mother. He will teach piano and pipe organ. He was formerly director of music at Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C., and comes to Greensboro with flattering recommendations.

Rev. Shuford Peeler will preach a special sermon to men at the First Reformed church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be, "A Plea for the Laboring Man." A male quartette composed of Messrs. Hamilton, Coe, Cheek and Long will render two selections. A special invitation is extended to both men and women to attend this service.

Mr. John C. Moore, an operator in the Greensboro office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Miss Georgia Smith, who was employed by the Southern Bell Telephone Company's local exchange, were married in Winston-Salem Friday. They will make their home for the present with the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore, on West Sycamore street.

Mrs. J. R. Ozment died at her home near Guilford Battle Ground last Thursday morning, following a short illness. She was 50 years of age and is survived by her husband and three children—Messrs. James and C. C. Ozment and Mrs. Lizzie Webb. The funeral was held from Mt. Pisgah church Friday, the service being conducted by Rev. C. P. Goode, the pastor.

The new Sunday school annex which has just been completed at West Market Street Methodist church was occupied for the first time Sunday. The building is a beautiful piece of architecture, having been erected at a cost of \$20,000, and adds materially to the equipment of this strong church. The Sunday school has an enrollment of about 700 and is growing rapidly.

Mr. Garland Daniel, secretary of the Central Carolina Fair Association, is in danger of being classed as an outcast of the fair business. He recently leased the grounds and privileges of the Rowan Fair Association, at Salisbury, and will conduct the fair at that place in October. With the management of two fairs on his hands, Mr. Daniel is in a position to secure what is going in the way of racing, amusements, special attractions and large exhibits. The Salisbury fair will follow the Greensboro fair. The gentlemen in control of the Rowan Fair Association should count themselves fortunate in having their exhibition placed in such capable hands.

Southern Nurserymen to Meet Here.

The Association of Southern Nurserymen, which has just finished its annual convention in Knoxville, Tenn., decided to convene in Greensboro next year. The association includes about a hundred representative nurserymen of the South, from Florida to Maryland, and the 1911 meeting will convene in this city on the fourth Monday in August. The invitation to meet in Greensboro was extended to the convention by Mr. O. Joe Howard, of the J. Van Lindley Nursery Company, who attended the Knoxville meeting.

Greensboro is an admirable place for such a convention, as it is between two of the largest and best-known nurseries in the country, and the program that will be arranged to entertain the visiting fruit tree-growers will include visits to the nearby nurseries and various other points of interest near the city.

A Man of Iron Nerve.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are never found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels are out of order. If you want these qualities and the success they bring, use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the matchless regulators, for keen brain and strong body. 25c at Fariss-Klutznick Drug Company.

Registrars and Judges Appointed by the County Board Monday.

The county board of elections, which is composed of Messrs. Thomas J. Murphy, of this city; W. C. Jones, of High Point, and J. G. Hodgins, of Pleasant Garden, held a meeting in Greensboro Saturday and organized by electing Mr. Murphy chairman and Mr. Jones secretary. Mr. Hodgins is the Republican member of the board, having been named on the recommendation of the chairman of the Republican county executive committee.

At a meeting of the board held Monday registrars and judges for the November election were appointed as follows:

Registrars.
Washington—Turner Tickle.
North Rock Creek—J. L. Whittell.
South Rock Creek—J. W. Summers.
Greene—G. M. Amick.
North Madison—J. Richard Moore.
South Madison—L. E. Howerton.
North Jefferson—R. L. Davis.
South Jefferson—H. L. Hanner.
Clay—Paul Coble.
North Monroe—J. J. Mitchell.
South Monroe—J. A. May.
North Gilmer—J. J. McDonald.
Precinct No. 3—E. D. Kuykendall.
Precinct No. 4—T. G. McLean.
Fentress—J. R. Ross.
Center Grove—W. H. Warren.
Precinct No. 2—J. H. Rankin.
Precinct No. 1—A. A. Chandler.
Sumner—J. H. Johnson.
Eruce—C. H. Wilson.
Friendship—Lee S. Smith.
Jamestown—C. V. Richardson.
Oak Ridge—A. S. Clark.
Deep River—J. C. Bull.
South Morehead—John W. Cook.
North High Point—J. Matt Sechrist.
South High Point—Ell Ingram.

Judges.
Washington—T. J. Busick, D. E. Waggoner.
North Rock Creek—C. A. Wharton, N. R. Wood.
South Rock Creek—John Rankin, G. L. Barner.
Greene—J. L. Holt, J. B. Corsbie.
North Madison—G. W. Lemmons, J. A. Wyrick.
South Madison—A. R. Hines, W. L. Huffines.
North Jefferson—J. M. Paisley, T. V. Boone.
South Jefferson—C. V. Paisley, M. C. Shaw.
Clay—G. A. Garrett, R. A. Starr.
North Monroe—A. M. Beville, J. E. Stadler.
South Monroe—H. C. Rudd, J. R. Schofield.
North Gilmer—Horace Pennington, J. W. Mills.
Precinct No. 3—H. L. Coble, F. J. Muir.
Precinct No. 4—C. C. McLean, John H. Shultz.
Fentress—J. R. McCulloch, P. M. Riley.
Center Grove—J. W. Wharton, Jr., H. W. Gordon.
South Morehead—J. R. M. Baxter, W. H. McCormick.
Precinct No. 1—W. B. Merrimon, D. W. Starbuck.
Precinct No. 2—E. J. Stafford, C. D. Roberts.
Sumner—C. A. Groome, J. O. Morrow.
Bruce—J. F. Summers, Ben. Hoskins.
Friendship—S. W. H. Smith, Prof. J. W. Worley.
Jamestown—W. G. Ragsdale, J. B. White.
Oak Ridge—W. O. Donnell, Jr., Harrison Pegram.
Deep River—J. Lee Charles, E. B. Atkins.
North High Point—J. D. Paylor, G. C. Johnson.
South High Point—H. C. Kearnes, P. C. Eshelman.

Grand Excursion to Norfolk and Return Wednesday, September 21.

Southern Railway announces the last excursion of the season to Norfolk, Va., and return. Special train consisting of elegant Pullman sleeping cars and day coaches, with separate coaches for colored people, will leave Greensboro 7.30 P. M., Wednesday, September 21, due in Norfolk 6 o'clock next morning.

The round trip fare from Greensboro is only \$3.50 and good to return leaving Norfolk on any of the regular trains up to and including Friday, September 23. These low rate tickets will also be on sale from stations on the Sanford, Mt. Airy, Madison, Ramseur and Wilkesboro branches, same being honored on regular trains up to Greensboro. Now is the most delightful season for an outing to this famous seashore resort. For further information, see Southern's nearest ticket agent, or address, W. H. McGLAMERY, P. and T. Agt., Greensboro, N. C.

Opening of Pomona Graded School.

The Pomona graded school will open Monday, September 19. All new pupils above the first grade wishing to enter the school will please see me at the school building on Friday morning, September 16, between the hours of 9 and 12. All delinquent pupils who have had the promise of an examination this fall and all those who failed to take final examinations last spring on account of sickness will please report at the school building Thursday morning, September 15, at 8.45 o'clock.

MISS BESSIE HOWARD, Principal.

They are Moving.

Those \$60 top buggies for \$51.50—just what they cost today at the factory. You had better get one before they are gone. A grade wheels, leather trimming and top.

M. G. NEWELL CO.

A Matter of History.

It cost millions of dollars, and thirty-five years time in work, to prove conclusively that scientifically made paint is superior to the old method of making paint by hand mixing with a stick in a pot; a few gallons at a time. The L. & M. Paint is scientifically made by machinery with only the finest White Zinc and White Lead made from metal, and purest Linseed Oil. Its use saves costly labor, and the many millions of gallons used throughout the United States proves it. Sold by Gibsonville Store Co., Gibsonville.

Wood's Trade Mark

Farm Seeds

are best qualities obtainable.
Our NEW FALL CATALOG gives the fullest information about all seeds for FALL SOWING.

Grasses and Clovers,
Vetches, Alfalfa,
Crimson Clover,
Seed Wheat, Oats,
Rye, Barley, etc.

Catalogue mailed free on request. Write for it and prices of any seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
Seedsman, Richmond, Va.

There's no time to call a doctor when Croup comes, you must have some immediate means of relief.

Vick's Croup and Salve

relieves with the first application, and in fifteen minutes will cure the worse attack of spasmodic Croup.
If not at your druggist's, order by mail 25c 50c \$1.00
"It's economical to buy the dollar size."
Vick's Family Remedies Co., Greensboro, N. C.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF REVIEW

Investigating Express Rates.

A sweeping investigation of express rates by the interstate commerce commission, followed by a heavy reduction in charges, is predicted as a result of complaints of patrons and the complicated schedules filed by the companies. Merchants of a number of leading cities are preparing complaints to be presented to the commission. It is alleged that express companies, among other things, ignore routing directions of shippers; that a company receiving packages will send them frequently by long, roundabout routes in order to get a heavier proportion of the joint charge.

Big Postal Saving.

Through the energy and co-operation of the postoffice employees throughout the country, a saving of \$11,000,000 became possible in the Postoffice department this year, according to a statement made by P. V. DeGraw, fourth assistant postmaster general, in an address before the United Association of Postoffice Clerks, which began its eleventh annual convention in Saratoga, N. Y., Monday. Mr. DeGraw assured the clerks that the department favored organization among its different classes of employees so long as the objects were confined to the uplifting of the postal service, and mutual benefit of the government and workers.

Big Strike Ended.

The cloakmakers' strike in New York, one of the greatest industrial disturbances in the history of American labor, has been settled. Seventy thousand garment workers, who have been idle for nine weeks, will shortly return to work. Ten thousand of them and those dependent on them—50,000 souls in all—were on the point of eviction, and hundreds have already been forced into the streets. The industrial loss to employers and employees has run high into the millions. One essential of the agreement, and one important not only to the strikers but to the nation at large which wears their output, is the abolition of all contract work at home. York will be manufactured under sanitary conditions. There will be no more sweat-shops.

Fat Year for Railroads.

If the railroads of the country have suffered in revenue from agitation surrounding the passage of the railroad bill at the last session of Congress, the figures given out by the interstate commerce commission tell a queer tale. According to these figures, the gain of the railroads in net revenues for the first 11 months of the last fiscal year was something more than \$100,000,000 over the net gain for a like period of the preceding fiscal year. At the close of the first 11 months of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, the railroads had net operating revenues of \$759,799,214 with which to pay taxes, dividends and interest on funded debt. The exact increase for the first 11 months of the fiscal year ended June 20, 1910, over the first 11 months of the year ended June 30, 1909, is \$110,503,281. In other words, the net profits from the operation of all the lines are bigger by more than \$110,000,000.

Decline of German Birth Rate.

Although the population of Germany continues to increase from year to year, there are not lacking indications that the rate of growth will presently be checked. The decline of the birthrate in certain centers is giving some anxiety. Statistics show that in Berlin since 1899 there has been an almost constant decrease in the annual number of births. In that year there were about twenty-eight births to every 1,000 of population. In 1908 there were only twenty-four births to every 1,000, and the decline continued through 1909. It is now discovered that the number of births in every one of the first six months of the present year fell below that for the corresponding month of the preceding year, so that the average birth rate is rapidly approximating twenty-one per 1,000 of population. The decline is attributed in part to the prevailing economic conditions which have greatly increased the cost of maintaining a family and in part to the unfavorable influence which city life has upon domestic sense.

Negroes in Government Service.

A wonderful array of facts concerning the employment of negroes in the government service is presented in the Republican campaign text-book, which has just been made public and distributed throughout the country. On August 1, 1910, there were more Afro-Americans in the service of the United States government than ever before in the history of the country. Among those named in the list as holding high Federal positions are William T. Vernon, of Kansas, register of the treasury; H. L. Johnson, of Georgia, recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia; Ralph Tyler, of Ohio, auditor for the Navy department; Henry A. Rucker, collector of internal revenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Whitfield McKinley, collector, Washington, D. C.; Joseph E. Lee, collector, Jacksonville, Fla., and others scattered throughout the South. In the diplomatic and consular service there are eleven negroes whose salaries run all the way up to \$10,000 a year each. The army shows eleven colored officers, while the government printing office, the patent office and the Postoffice department show large numbers of colored men. Out of a total of 14,397 negroes in the government service, drawing an aggregate of \$8,355,761, many of them are located in Washington, divided as follows: State department, 26; Treasury 703; War 76; Postoffice, 182; Interior 421; Justice 34; Agriculture 129; Commerce and Labor 217; Government Printing Office 571; Interstate Commerce Commission 37; United States Capitol 187; Washington city Postoffice 201; District of Columbia, including unskilled labor, 2,824.

To Stop Coinage of Gold.

The truth has been driven home upon the officials of the United States mint that the people of the country do not elect to use coins when they can have paper money. In places remote from the financial centers where money is not so easily changed, silver dollars, gold pieces and other forms of metal money are common. But the city man, and more and more every other kind of man, is getting away from the coin and reaching after the paper money. The fact lies in its greater ease of handling and carrying about the person. The only practical use for coins is paying trade balances in Europe.

For many years it has been customary to coin at the mints all the gold bullion and foreign coins that might be offered there for the purpose. And after these coins are made, they drift into the treasury vaults to any large extent, being sent to New York to fill the export orders for gold from foreign governments.

In consequence of the facts enumerated the officials of the mint and the treasury have decided to stop the coinage of gold for a time at least, and to put out only such an amount of the metal money as may really find use in this country.

Two important economies will be effected by the change. The government will save from \$300,000 to \$500,000 annually in the mint expenses, and America will then cease to be the chief center from which foreign countries derive fresh supplies of coin. The gold bullion is just as good as the coin to issue certificates upon, and under the proposed plan if foreign countries want gold from the United States they can take it in bars or certificates instead of coin.

Some Census Returns.

Some interesting results of the last census have been made public during the last week. The population of New York is given as 4,766,883, an increase of 1,329,681 in the last 10 years. This shows a growth of 38.7 per cent, and places New York second in size of the world's great cities, London alone being larger. Paris, Berlin and Tokio have been outside the pale by the American metropolis, which now has a population larger than Ireland and about equal to the whole of Australia.

Analysis of the census returns thus far reveals the fact that the increased growth of the urban population for the last decade, as compared with the preceding period, has been confined largely to places with a population of less than 50,000. While there has been a healthy increase in a large majority of cities of over 50,000, the rate of the previous decade has not been maintained.

Philadelphia holds its place as third city in the United States, with a population of 1,549,008. This is an increase of 255,311, or 19.7 per cent.

The reports on other leading cities are: St. Louis, with 687,029, or an increase of 19.4 per cent., as compared with an increase of 27.3 per cent., as shown by the census of 1900 for the previous 10 years; Pittsburgh, with 533,905, or an increase of 38.2 per cent., as against an increase in 1900, and Detroit, with 465,766, an increase of 20.2 per cent., as compared with 37.8 per cent. in 1900, and Detroit, with 465,766, an increase of 63 per cent., as compared with 38.8 per cent. 10 years ago, are four of the larger cities for which returns have been made. Even with the gain made by the Michigan metropolis, the average of the four big cities, which was 30.2 per cent., was about 3½ per cent. below their average for 1900, when the average was 33.5 per cent.

Precautions Against Forest Fires.

The regulations of the New York State Forest, Fish and Game Commission applying might well be strictly adhered to by campers sportsmen in any part of the country. They are, in part, as follows:

"The State expends large sums in preserving the forests as a pleasure resort, and asks those seeking its pleasures to contribute their share by guarding carefully against fire.

"Fires will be permitted for the purpose of cooking, warmth and insect sprays on state land; standing timber shall not be used to build fires. Fires must not be started on the leaves; all combustible material must be cleared away five feet from fire. A sand beach or dry creek bed is the safest fire-place. Fires must be thoroughly quenched, not covered up or stamped out. The ground beneath should be saturated with water. Fires must not be started against stumps, trees or near piles of logs or brush.

"Fires other than those mentioned above are absolutely prohibited. Caution must be exercised against allowing fires to originate from use of firearms, cigars and pipes."

During mid-summer it is hard enough to keep down forest fires arising from other causes than neglect and foolishness. During a dry summer many fires start from natural causes. A person who has not been in the woods during a bad season of fires can not realize how serious a conflagration can grow out of a spark in an hour's time, if conditions are right. And it does not always happen, as it sometimes does in Maine, that there are plenty of fire fighters ready and willing to drop everything else and, at the expense of the state, keep a half-acre burning along decently for a week or two without doing any amount of damage.—Recreation for September.

Don't Break Down.

Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves break-downs. You can't over-tax stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or nerves without serious danger to yourself. If you are weak or run-down, or under strain of any kind, take Electric Bitters the matchless, tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., writes: "That I did not break down, while enduring a most severe strain, for three months, is due wholly to Electric Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c at Farris-Klutzn Drug Company.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA

A Minister's Downfall.

A big sensation was sprung on the state last week, when Rev. J. A. Paisley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Mooresville, voluntarily confessed that he was the father of an infant that was left on his front porch late at night by a strange woman. He promptly resigned as pastor of the church and as a minister of Mecklenburg Presbytery. It is said the mother of the baby is a young woman of refinement who was an inmate of Mr. Paisley's home while he was pastor of a church in Pamplin City, Va. By prearrangement the baby was carried to Mooresville by the mother and left at the preacher's home. Mrs. Paisley, although protected by the sad tragedy, has expressed her intention of remaining with her husband and helping to rear the child. Mrs. Paisley has been an invalid almost from marriage and has borne her husband no children. A newspaper report says Mr. Paisley will locate in Charlotte, where he has been offered a position.

Pitt County Farmer Victim of Peculiar Malady.

M. L. Peaden, a young farmer of Pitt county, is threatened with entire ossification of limbs and body at a hospital in Richmond, Va., where he has been under treatment for a week. Peaden's condition is regarded by many physicians who have viewed the remarkable case to be due to an attack of hookworm disease which he suffered some two years ago. He was pronounced cured by physicians in his home county after a year's treatment. Six months ago Peaden noticed the hardening of the muscles of his feet, limbs and hands. He consulted physicians, who diagnosed the case as one of rheumatism and treated him for such without results. The hardening process continued to such an alarming degree that his bones would crack when jarred by walking, and he was deprived from moving about much. The joints of elbows and fingers developed boil-like ulcers, though otherwise he was in little pain from his peculiar condition.

State Farmers' Convention.

In rounding up the work of the state farmers' convention in Raleigh last week resolutions were adopted including a request that the excess in the revenue from the illuminating oil inspection act, which promises to be considerable, be turned over to the state department of agriculture; that provision be made for county agricultural schools through state aid; expression of appreciation for the work of the Federal authorities in eliminating the cattle tick, and urging that all counties that have not now the "no fence" law adopt it at once to aid in eliminating the cattle tick; asking that county fire wardens be provided by the legislature under the direction of the state geological department; regretting the country newspapers do not give more attention to the efforts of young farmers in applying advanced methods as compared with special effort by young men in the professions and asking that this be not the case in the future. A motion was set on foot to see to it that the attendance on the next state farmers' convention is at least two thousand; committee to be named for special effort to this end.

Orange County Farmer Shot by Neighbor.

Hillsboro, Sept. 6.—W. E. Garrard, a farmer living in the Orange Grove section in the southwestern part of the county, was yesterday shot and fatally wounded by Rufus Sutt, a neighbor who lived on an adjoining farm.

There had been bad blood between Sutt and Jeter Garrard, a cousin of the man who was shot, for some time, engendered by a dispute over the boundary line between their farms, and Sutt had forbidden Garrard coming on his premises. When the shooting occurred the two Garrards, and some other men who were harvesting fodder in a nearby field, had gone across the line on Sutt's land to get water. Sutt, it is reported, was concealed in some bushes twenty feet away and just as Garrard had stooped down to drink fired the contents of a single barrel breech-loading gun into his shoulder and side of the head, mistaking him for Jeter Garrard, against whom he had the alleged grievance.

Garrard was just alive at a late hour this afternoon, but the doctors entertain no hope for him.

Sutt fled to his home, and after defying the officers for several hours, surrendered.

High Price of Cotton Seed.

Charlotte Observer. It is indicated that the opening of the new cotton seed year will be attended by offers of the highest prices ever known in the history of the trade. The seed market last year ran riot almost from beginning to end, keen competition among consumers in this section running the price to 50 cents and more a bushel. It is understood that one of the largest consumers of seed in the city intends to open the market this fall at 55 cents a bushel, which, if it is so, means that there is no telling where the prices later will go.

The numerous by-products of cotton seed have become so popular and have found such a ready market that the officials of the consuming plants are willing to get the raw material at almost any figure. Competition in this city and immediate section has grown acute in late years and this forces the market up to a sphere almost fictitious.

In the meantime, the farmers are the direct beneficiaries of the advancing prices. It has not been many years since they were using cotton seed for purposes of fertilization on their farms, but now this makes the highest-priced feeder they can give the soil. The seed from a bale of cotton means something to them now when they can get 50 cents a bushel for the product.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.



"Preliminary Showing" Of Ladies' New Fall Suits

In seasons past we've gathered assortments of ladies' wearables that we have been justly proud of, but we can truthfully say that this season's offering is far beyond anything we've ever had heretofore. The assortment is large; the variety wide; and as prices go they may well be called exceptionally LOW PRICES. If you would see this assortment in all its completeness come now. A wide range of prices, \$10.00 to \$40.00.

CHAS. H. DORSETT

230 SOUTH ELM STREET

Noted Blockader Captured.

Jim Staley, noted negro blockader, who well-nigh mortally wounded United States Deputy Marshall H. C. Reece, near Spout Springs, Harnett county, while he and a posse of officers were en route to raid the still three years ago, was captured last week by the sheriff of Davidson county and carried to Raleigh for trial at the next term of United States court there. Reece was shot from ambush through the shoulder and the lung in such a way that he will never regain the free use of one arm. In the raiding party with Reece were Deputy Collectors W. G. Poole, C. M. Babbitt, J. B. Holland and A. P. Rosser. There was a reward of \$150 outstanding for Staley.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

RICHMOND OR NORFOLK

On September 13 the Norfolk & Western Railway will operate the last of this season's popular fare excursions to Norfolk and Richmond. Tickets allow three days in either city. Train will leave Winston-Salem 6:30 A. M. and Walnut Cove 7:06 A. M. Round trip to Richmond \$3.50, to Norfolk \$4.00. See flyers or call on your nearest agent.

W. B. Beville
General Passenger Agent.

RE-SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of an order of the Superior court of Alamance county, made in a special proceeding to which all the heirs-at-law of the late Philena Clymer were duly constituted parties, I will offer for sale at public outcry to the highest bidder, at the court house in Greensboro, Guilford county, N. C., on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1910, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following real property, to-wit:

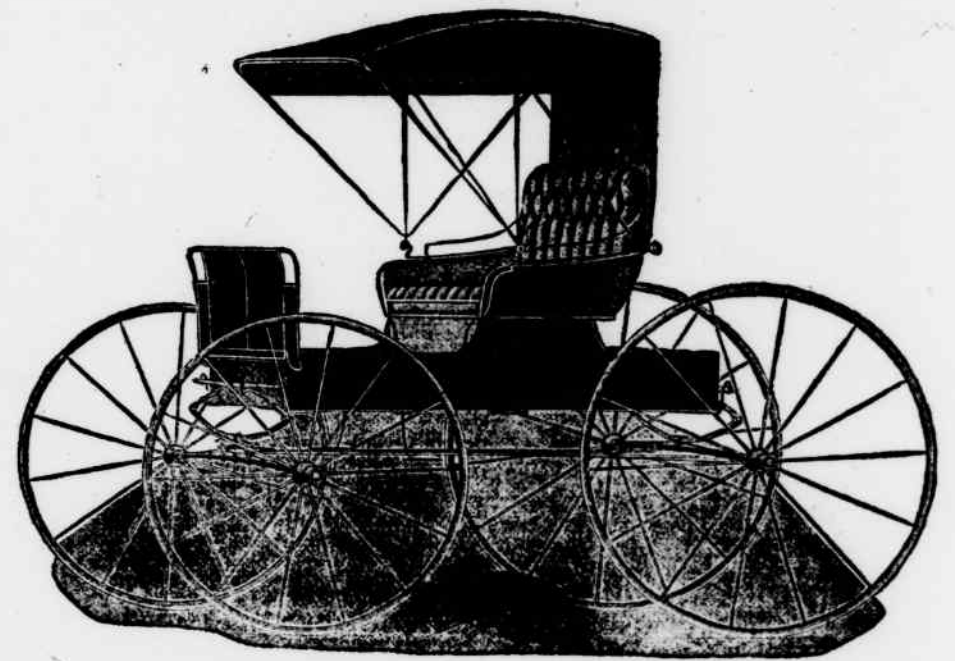
A tract of 26.6 acres, more or less, a tract of 59 acres, more or less, and a tract of 74.75 acres, more or less, all contiguous and constituting one body of land, and sold as one body and all in Guilford county, N. C., near the Alamance county line, Washington town-ship, known as the Underwood place. There has been a 10 per cent. bid placed upon this land, and this is a new sale, and the crying will begin at \$1,565.00, the amount of said 10 per cent. bid.

TERMS—One-third in money down, the other two-thirds secured by notes in equal amounts, at six and twelve months, carrying interest until paid, and title reserved until the price is paid.

L. M. CLYMER
Administrator of Philena Clymer

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES At Manufacturers' Price



We are going to add implements to our line, and in order to make room will sell about a carload of Buggies and Carriages for less than they can be delivered from the factory. The sale will begin September 1 and continue as long as the Buggies and Carriages last.

This is a line of goods we have handled for 16 years. They are of high grade material and you can buy them at low grade prices. We have the largest and most complete line in the state and handle nothing but standard goods with a reputation.

You cannot afford to miss this sale. These vehicles will be marked in plain figures, without any profit, and will be sold only for cash.

Mr. W. P. Strader is associated with us and will be glad to have his friends and acquaintances in Guilford, Rockingham and Randolph counties call and see him, whether they wish to buy or not.

M. G. NEWELL COMPANY

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.



FOR SEPTEMBER.

Copyright 1910 by C. H. Rieth.

September.

Now softened suns a mellow luster shed,
The laden orchards glow with tempting red;
On hazel boughs the clusters hang embrowned,
And with the hunting horns the fields resound.

—OLD SEPTEMBER POEM.

Well we should say so, and the mellow horn of Mr. Morgan will awake the morn, bidding us garner for the bins and cribs in which we labor for his royal nibs. The summer ended and the blower on, the respite over and the money gone, and Rockefeller as we drill along, bowing and hoping we are well and strong.

The seaside sojourner will quit the shore, and the summer girl will line up three or four conquests in puppy love she has around, and choose the one that is to go undrowned. The watch selection from the litter born of summer madness she will then snub with things sufficient to unlock its eyes, and hurry homeward with the gasping prize.

The busted tourist will return from France with hotel stickers stuck upon his pants, and tarred and postcarded by his friends, will reap the penalty of what he sends. They'll wait him up and down upon a rail, and alternately turn him head and tail, or howsoever they may best enjoy the views of Venice or the site of Troy.

Tac festive calf will blithely sniff and short, and deftly tip up where the hair is short, and in the quiet even afterglow the quail will pipe his dulcet piccolo. The gold insurgent will insure the more, and fill the planet with his dreadful roar, and each one betting he will not be last, the autumn candidates will gallop past.

The new progressive and the Democrat, the uninspiring that are standing pat, and in the midst of them, unfaint of heart, our Mr. Bryan on the water cart. A maze of issues, and a mass of men, and lo, a gallus busting now and then, and not especially alarmed by it, the trusts desisting till the swarm has lit.

The man from Elba trying to come back,
And the poor consumer in his cul-de-sac
Unknowing if the quaking earth portends
Death or the near approach, perhaps,
Of friends.

But howsoever and be it as may,
The dread mosquito will have had its day,
And joining Satan in its spectral growth,
Have made it real hell there for them both. The while the earthly remnant of it swings upon the window screen, and drying clings to that post which, though wanting mortal fire, it still holds with its face against the wire.

The sad first day of school will come to pass,
And the barefoot boy will hide out in the grass,
And by the time we've caught these malcontents,
The Cripple chase will look like thirty cents.

Mildly Fashion in her hobble skirt will stride the pavement with the men about to set her right side up again in case she should in time turn turtle and place. It does beat thunder what the women wear, and how they stick on other people's hair, constrict their middles and constrain their toes and what importance they attach to clothes. But bless us, are they after all to blame, or had they been in these things quite the same if Mother Eve's first thought, as we suppose, had not been necessarily of clothes? Was it to be expected in her case that with a man somewhere upon the place she ever thought of anything at all but gowns, slippers, or perhaps a shawl?

But anyhow, the crawfish will have holed,
And the pumpkin shown the faintest trace of gold.
The sassafras will don a redder dress,
And the gods will crowd around the elder press.

Or prohibition or whatever will, here is a fountain that shall serve us still, a place of resting and a seat away out of the desert and the heat of day. A place of quiet and the soothing balms that no reformer till the poles embrace shall ever capture for a bathing place.

The hosts of labor will parade the street, which will remind us of a happy feat in arbitration from the olden days when Julius Caesar was a sort of orator. It is related that that ancient time that sweet September in the Roman clime was hot as blazes, and the union file could only march about a half a mile.

It wasn't anything at all, they say, to watch the mighty pageant get away, the music playing and the flags displayed, and see it suddenly dark for the shade. The gasping drummer with his sounding drum, the bronze mechanics who perhaps had come a dozen squares, and in the frantic rout, age and apprenticeship with its tongue stuck out.

The faint impression the procession made on Roman capital for long dismayed the union leaders, when the serried ranks at times not even passed the Roman banks. And so it was when mighty Caesar came, and having found the populace aflame, he shoved September from the seventh place along to ninth, which has remained the case. He merely interchanged it with July, but when he asked them how was that for high,

they fairly inundated him with smiles, and have since been doing about twenty miles.

The autumn equinox will come around, And Roosevelt, by that time eastward bound, Will aid it in the making of such storms As they may find necessary to a few reforms.

And then the sun will turn still softer yet, And the bold October, having duly set, His planes, and carefully put on his brake, Will see what sort of landing he can make.

Let wonderful WASHWAX do your family washing; saves rubbing and saves the clothes; makes them clean, sweet and snowy white. WASHWAX is a new scientific compound that washes in hot or cold water without the use of soap. It is entirely harmless and different from anything you have ever used. Send ten cents stamps today for regular sized tin. You will be glad you tried it. Agents wanted to introduce WASHWAX everywhere.

Address Washwax Co., St. Louis, Mo.

RODDY SWAIM'S GRAIN CROP.

Champion Farmer and His Fine Yield of Wheat and Oats.

Asheboro Courier.

Last year the Courier published the remarkable yield of oats raised by Roddy Swaim on his farm in Liberty township.

Mr. Swaim recently threshed his crop of wheat of twenty acres. The yield was 620 bushels. He had four acres which threshed out 208 bushels.

Mr. M. J. Rutzell recently wrote the News and Observer about Mr. Swaim as follows:

"Mr. Swaim started in this world some 20 years ago without a dollar and not a foot of land, and now he has three large farms, all joining. If you were to start to walk around all of his land you had better get an early part and take your dinner along for it will be late in the day when you get back to your starting point."

"Mr. Swaim is quite a young looking man. If you were to meet him in the road you would just think you had met a fat boy going to mill. You will find on this long plot of land a hunting lodge. His many friends come from Greensboro and all over the county and spend weeks hunting, and say they have the time of their lives. Some mighty nimble come to hunt that couldn't kill a bird in a week, and get Billie, Roddy's little son, to go with them and they go back to Greensboro the same evening with 40 to 50 birds, and it is Billie that does the work."

"Mr. Swaim keeps about 10 or 12 horses and mules. You will find some of the largest mules in North Carolina on this farm."

"Mr. Editor, if you are up this way just stop with Roddy and get the finest dinner you ever ate."

Advertisements Letter List.

Letters remaining unfiled for the postoffice at Greensboro, N. C., September 2, 1910.

Dr. A. A. Bayse, Mrs. R. C. Candy, Mrs. Mary Barber, E. P. Bayton, J. W. Bray, C. W. Brown, Mrs. Georgia Burton, Cabas & Klecktor, Eugene Clapp, Miss Annie Coltrain, W. B. Cotten, Woodson Craig Co., Miss Annie Dost, Mrs. M. Day, Mrs. Emma Donald, Willie Dunabee, Wattle Eubanks, W. S. Goodwin, Dady Harris, John Helfrich, Bert Hill, Miss Martha Howard, Huffman & Edwell, Ely Joseph, A. G. Jackson, J. C. Jackson, Henry Jackson, Louise Kine, Geo. Marley, Paul Maddy, Shop, Ed. Mackdun, Metro, Barber Shop, Ed. Moffitt, Miss George Mosley, Mrs. Reba, Bridges Murray, R. A. Melvin, Miss Mamie Patterson, Miss Lessie Parker, Dock Peoples, Miss Bertha Pendleton, Butler J. Pinson, T. A. Pickett, B. G. Pinson, Mrs. Cora Reeves, Mrs. Fannie Scales, William Simpson, George Smith, Mrs. A. L. Smith, G. T. Smith, Kelly Summey, M. G. Thompson, J. R. Tribb, Mrs. F. G. Tranbarger, Moses Vickers, Alonzo Wall, L. J. Weaver, Bunnie Weaver, C. S. White, Miss Rose White, R. S. Wilson.

Packages.

Bessie Dock, Mrs. L. S. Garrison, G. H. Sikes.

Denim Branch.

Miss Ellen Brown, W. D. Hughes, Miss Jessie Jenkins, Eli Maness, Mrs. Hattie McLaughlin, Miss Ettie Tickle.

Proximity Branch.

Ector Edwards, Bud Endens, Miss Addie Odell, Tom Rankin.

Persons calling for above letters will please say advertised in the Patriot, and give date of list.

ROBT. D. DOUGLAS.

Postmaster.

This is My Birthday.

Chronologically considered, it was just thirty years ago today that Lindsey Hopkins was born—but to view what he has done it seems a hundred. We see him at five years of age inventing a harvesting machine and self binder; at six years of age has crossed the Alps and had Italy at his feet; at seven years of age he has learned the art of making mud pies and graduated from the nursery with a beard eight feet long. Like the lightning changes of a moving picture show he suddenly joins Cecil Rhodes in Africa and consolidates the diamond mines; returning to America, organizes an expedition to the Klondyke, and finally is sent to Congress from a Missouri district. The record shows that he was the original Robinson Crusoe as depicted by Defoe, and was the hero of the Merchant of Venice by William Shakespeare. These things suggest a man a hundred But Lindsey is only thirty today. And for twelve years he has been with the Atlantic Refining company, Cleveland, Ohio, and is now its Southern Representative. He sells oil all over the South. Lindsey Hopkins is also President of the Overland Southern Motor Company, Atlanta, Ga., and sells that majestic car which glides along the pike as silently and as swiftly as a meteor. His next birthday will be duly observed.

ROOSEVELT MAKES HIS MOST RADICAL SPEECH.

Warmly Greeted and Wildly Applauded by Insurgent Republicans of Kansas—His New Nationalism.

Osawatimie, Kans., Aug. 31.—The new nationalism was begun today. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in the town where John Brown stood himself against the Missouri raiders in 1856, delivered himself of utterances which are construed here as the most radical he has ever made. He split with the administration and President Taft. He will never endorse the administration, for, indeed, he cannot now. Col. Roosevelt will go along on his own hook, and the regulars can follow him if they want to. He stated part of his platform today.

Col. Roosevelt declared that the common people are right in demanding a new nationalism, without which they cannot hope to deal with new problems. He declared also that the new nationalism put the national need before section or personal need. He said that it is impatient of the utter confusion that results from local legislatures attempting to treat national issues as local issues. He did not mention President Taft.

A crowd of red-hot Kansas insurgents listened to the colonel make this impassioned speech, and they yelled for all they were worth. While they sat in John Brown park, where the merry-go-round and hot sausage stands had amused them in the morning, they heard Col. Roosevelt discuss issues of the moment and the future. Some of them he has spoken of before; others he has not.

Before long he will have more to say in regard to his platform. The colonel piled point upon point in his address, and when it was over he said that he had nothing to add, because his remarks speak for themselves.

It was put up to him that he had preached socialism, but he merely smiled. His unmistakable threat to break down the business of the land if its managers do not be good was simply a repetition of things he has said before on this trip. His break with the president was confirmed without a shadow of doubt. He is as thick with the insurgents as mud in the streets of Osawatimie.

Equalize opportunity, the colonel began, resounding phrase. While he stands for the square deal under the present rules of the game, he stands for having these rules changed. That was the first shot that was calculated to get the Kansas going, and it did. They shook the trees with their shouts. The colonel then got into the heart of the matter. He discussed railroad corporations, tariff, the income tax, and publicity of campaign funds. He intimated that he favors the recall. He showed mightily clearly that on a good many matters he does not agree with President Taft, if he does not take occasion to say so. That came in regard to the tariff.

Col. Roosevelt did not spare the members of Mr. Taft's cabinet. He took issue on certain things which Attorney General Wickersham has done, as the insurgents took issue. He backed up the theories of his friends Garfield and Pinchot. He demanded the investigation of our financial system, and he demanded that it be investigated right away. What Wall street thinks of these notions Col. Roosevelt does not care a whoop. One of the things that created a deep impression on the men who listened to the colonel today was his remark concerning the relations of property to human welfare. Very few understood this.

"The man who wrongly holds that every human right is secondary to his profit," he shouted, "must now give way to the advocate of human welfare, who rightly maintains that every man holds his property subject to the general right of the community to regulate its use to whatever degree the public welfare may require it."

And when he went further and admitted the right to regulate the terms and conditions of labor they were even more deeply impressed. There were no cheers here.

Col. Roosevelt set forth his belief in a graduated income tax on swollen fortunes and a graduated inheritance tax on big fortunes. It should be properly safeguarded against invasion, he said, and should increase rapidly in amount with the size of the estate. The Supreme court, he held that such a tax is a direct tax, and is, therefore, unconstitutional. A resolution amending the constitution so as to permit of the imposition of an income tax was adopted, and is now before the state legislatures. Mr. Taft regarded an income tax as a proper source of revenue only in emergency, however, and prefers a graduated inheritance tax as a remedy for swollen fortunes.

There must be a government supervision of capitalization not only of public service corporations, but of all corporations doing an interstate business. He said that he did not wish to see the nation forced into the ownership of railways if it can be avoided, but he does want a physical valuation. This is necessary, he declared, not so much for rate fixing, but as the basis of honest speculation. This is an endorsement of the LaFollette amendment to the recent railway bill which was rejected in conference.

In regard to the tariff Roosevelt expressed his dissatisfaction at the method of revising it. He said that it is the duty of Congress to provide a method by which the interests of the whole people shall be all that receives consideration. He suggested a tariff commission wholly removed from political pressure or improper business influence. He ignored President Taft's achievement of getting an appropriation for the very thing that he (Roosevelt) suggested. Here, too, the methods of revision must be changed, he said.

The colonel took occasion to laud the insurgents again when he referred to the amendment of the Hepburn act as it passed the last session of Congress. He stated that it represents a long step in advance.

In the matter of campaign publicity, Mr. Roosevelt desires a public accounting before and after the election. "It is particularly important," he said, "that all moneys received or expended for campaign purposes should be publicly accounted for, not only after election, but before elec-

tion as well. Political action must be made simpler, easier, and freer from confusion for every citizen."

Mr. Taft has contended that publicity is necessary only after election.

Good Earnings for the Railroads.

It is a surprising and reassuring fact that in the past months of depressed trade, slackening building operations, decreased bank clearings, and slumping in the security markets, the railroads of the United States are showing very handsome gross earnings. This by itself is no legitimate argument for opposing certain advances in rates, for it is undeniable that the expenses of the transportation systems have been markedly increased by the raising of wages; but it is of interest in measuring the reason behind the prevailing industrial pessimism. Gross earnings of the twenty-five leading railways for last January amounted in round figures to \$37,300,000. There has been no month since last February in which the earnings of these same roads fell so low as \$40,000,000 and the figure for July is \$42,000,000. As the highest month's earnings of these roads in the buoyant year 1909 was a little less than \$48,000,000 there is ample room for argument in these figures that general trade conditions cannot yet be considered very bad. There is a constant tendency to spend more for transportation.—From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of Reviews for September.

It Saved His Leg.

"All thought I'd lose my leg," writes J. A. Swensen, of Watertown, Wis.: "Ten years of eczema, that 15 doctors could not cure, had at last laid me up. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it, sound and well." Infallible for Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Boils, Fever Sores, Burns, Scalds, Cuts and Piles. 25c at Fariss-Klutznick Drug Company.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

DO YOU? WILL YOU?

Do you love your wife?
Do you love your children?
Have you considered how things would be with them in case you should be taken away from them?
Could they do as well without you as with you?
Is the fact of your life a fact with a financial side to it?

Would you rather be a deserter or a bravesoldier?
Answer these questions one by one for yourself and seriously.

Ninety-nine men out of every one hundred need LIFE INSURANCE.

You may be the one man, but you would have a hard time in convincing anyone but yourself of the fact.

If you do need life insurance—and you do—fill out the card below and mail it to me. It will cost you two cents—the price of an egg—and may save your wife and children from poverty.

T. N. WINSLOW

DISTRICT MANAGER

THE FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

302 McAdoo Building, Greensboro, N. C.

My name is
My P. O. address is
I was born on the day of, 18....

Subscribe to The Patriot NOW.

Ask for and Insist on Receiving
Greensboro Trading Stamps

Leading merchants give Greensboro Trading Stamps as premiums on cash sales. You get the best goods at the best values, and in addition receive premiums of real value that actually cost you nothing. The following enterprising Greensboro merchants give Greensboro "Yellow" Trading Stamps:

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS.

Coble & Mebane, 220 S. Elm St.
J. M. Hendrix & Co., 223 S. Elm St.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, OFFICE SUPPLIES, ETC.

Wills Book and Stationery Co., 206 S. Elm St.

CLOTHING.

Wallace Clothing Co., 304 S. Elm St.

DRUGS.

Greensboro Drug Co., 100 S. Elm St.
Fariss-Flutz Drug Co., 121 S. Elm St.

DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY.

The Meyer's Co., 108 S. Elm St.
J. M. Hendrix & Co., 223 S. Elm St.
G. F. Blackmon, 520 S. Elm St.

HATS AND CAPS.

G. F. Blackmon, 520 S. Elm St.
The Meyer's Co., 108 S. Elm St.

FURNITURE.

Burner Furniture Co., S. Elm St.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

O. F. Pearce, 120 N. Elm St.
Lynch Brothers, 120 W. Market St.

C. E. Fugh, 122 N. Elm St.
T. M. Bennett, N. Elm St.

R. E. Spencer, 429 W. Lee St.
Hinton & Spencer, 751 W. Lee St.

Hepler Brothers, 218 Lewis St.
W. A. Mann, 751 W. Lee St.

J. A. Coble, 900 Asheboro St.
Ladd & Fulton, 301 Walker Ave.

John E. Sockwell, 200 W. Market St.
W. T. Sockwell, 108 W. Market St.

J. B. Foster, W. Lee St.

JEWELRY.

Schiffman Jewelry Co., 326 S. Elm St.

NOTIONS.

The Meyer's Co., 108 S. Elm St.
J. M. Hendrix & Co., 223 S. Elm St.

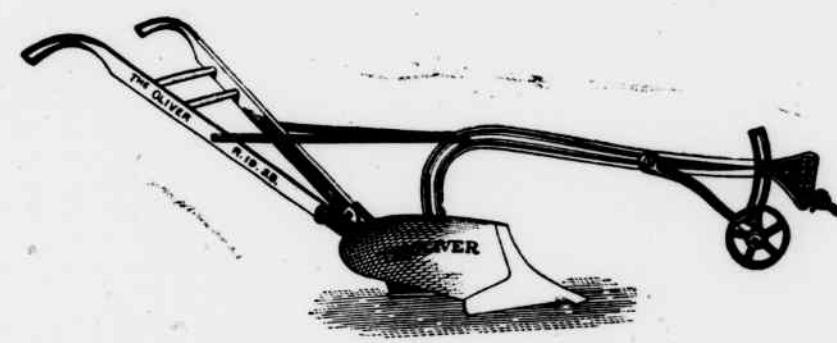
G. F. Blackmon, 520 S. Elm St.

STOVES AND RANGES.

Murphy Brothers, North Davie St.

GREENSBORO
TRADINGSTAMP CO.

For Fall Plowing



You should have a Genuine Oliver Chilled Plow. The oldest Chilled Plow. The best Chilled Plow. The lightest draft Chilled Plow. The strongest Chilled Plow. If you have a light team buy a No. 13. If you have a medium team buy a No. 19. If you have a heavy team buy a No. 20. For sale only by

Southside Hardware Co.

525 South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

The Greensboro Patriot.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

W. I. UNDERWOOD,
Editor and Publisher.

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Address all letters to
THE PATRIOT,
Greensboro, N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910.



FIGHTING FOREST FIRES.

Former Editor of The Patriot Writes
of a New Experience.

A letter received yesterday from
Mr. W. M. Barber, of Ashland, Ore.,
formerly editor of The Patriot, gives
the following interesting and vivid ac-
count of the forest fires that recently
raged in that section of the North-
west, the danger passing only when
copious rains stopped the progress of
the flames:

"The forest fires which have been
sweeping this northwestern country
the past month became decidedly in-
teresting to the people of Ashland and
vicinity ten days ago, when the
flames swept into Ashland creek
canyon and threatened the destruc-
tion of the big wooden water main
that leads up to Mt. Ashland, the
source of our water supply. Whether
the canyon fire resulted from the
carelessness of campers or hunters
or was caused by the winds has
not been determined, but ever since
it originated there has been some-
thing doing in the old town. For a
day or so the forest rangers, aided
by a small force of men that were
hurriedly pressed into service, fought
desperately to control the fire, but
without avail, and on Monday last it
became necessary to turn in a gen-
eral alarm. The fire bell summoned
the people to the plaza near the city
hall, where the situation was explained,
and it was decided without delay
to close all the business houses and
turn out en masse to combat the
flames.

"Armed with all sorts of weapons,
such as hoes, rakes, shovels, axes,
etc., hundreds of men, including yours
truly, were soon on their way up the
canyon, where their names were taken
and they were assigned to duty in
squad of ten to twenty, captained by
experienced men who knew the lay
of the land. I fell in with a bunch
of twenty under the command of a
young man who had served three
years as a forest ranger and knows
every hill and valley in this section.
We were ordered to climb the moun-
tain that forms the west wall of
the canyon and head off a blaze that
really threatened the town in the
event of changing winds. Other
groups were assigned to various posi-
tions on the mountains where their
work might prove most effective.
Climbing a steep slope of ten and
twelve hundred feet covered with ash-
es and dotted with blazing stumps
and log heaps proved too much for
one or two of our party, but after a
hard pull of nearly two hours we
reached the fire line, and after a
short breathing spell were put to
work making a trail a short distance
from the blaze, which was gradually
working its way toward the summit.

"Cutting a trail on the steepest
and biggest mountain I had ever
climbed in my life came strictly un-
der the head of new business for
me. A trail is made by cutting a
path three or four feet wide through
the brush and scraping it perfectly
clean of grass and leaves or any-
thing that might carry fire across it.
All overhanging branches are cut
away, also, and in many instances
small trees are removed from the
edges of the trail. It is surprising
how fast a trail can be made by a
crowd of twenty men, even in the
roughest country. A ranger leads the
way, marking out the course, and un-
less large fallen logs are encountered
the work is not so difficult for a
good sized crowd, but it would be
powerfully slow for a few men.

"Just before dark the fire, which
had been steadily gaining on us, crossed
the prospective line of our trail
some distance ahead of us, and it
was necessary to go back quite a dis-
tance and strike off at another angle
which led to the top of the moun-
tain. Every effort was directed to-
ward keeping the flames from the
timber on the other slope of the
mountain, as it extended almost to
the corporate limits of the city.
Changing winds could have carried
the flames into town in short order.
By midnight we had our trail cut to
the top of the mountain, where we
intersected the flames by a scant
hundred feet. Back fires were then
set all along our trail, and until
morning we patrolled the trail, wit-
nessing one of the most magnificent
sights ever beheld by mortal eyes.
Imagine, if you can, the spectacle of
a sheet of flame mounting from the
ground to the top of one of the giant
pine or fir trees in an instant. The
larger trees, 100 to 150 feet high,
are covered with long silky moss that
burns with a flash, and for hours we
watched the flames mount heaven-
ward, mindful lest the wind should
carry a blazing bunch of moss across
the newly made trail and put all our
efforts to naught. The danger of be-
ing surrounded by fire was forgot-

ten and every man bent himself to
the task in hand. Happily our back
fire was effective, thanks to the still
winds that prevailed all night, and at
seven o'clock in the morning we were
relieved by a squad of new men
who patrolled the trail all day. All
through the night water was carried
up to our men, along with a lunch
about midnight. Hot coffee and sand-
wiches were served for breakfast at
the camp down in the canyon. A
night's work in smoke and heat gives
a man a pretty good appetite.

"By Tuesday night the situation
was so much improved locally that
people assumed all real danger to
the town was passed. Wednesday
morning a strong south wind fanned
the smoldering embers into flame,
and by noon the mountains were hid-
den by smoke. Once more volunteers
were called for, and the merchants
again agreed to close the stores and
turn out with others to fight fire the
remainder of that day and the next.
Wednesday evening I was in a party
of fourteen that was sent to Granger's
cabin, on top of a mountain overlooking
the canyon, and assigned to patrol
duty on a cold trail that had been
back-fired earlier in the week. Most
of our men were scattered
along trails that led down into the
canyon, where the fire was again rag-
ing fiercely, but to a young fellow
and myself fell the pleasant task of
finding a trail a mile long in the
darkness and patrolling it until day-
light. Our trail led away from the
canyon into a forest inhabited solely
by deer and bears and other wild ani-
mals. The ranger in command said
we would be in no particular danger
from bears but to look out for them.
Had 'Brer Bar' tried to scrape an
acquaintance with me that night I
probably wouldn't have stopped run-
ning this side of Omaha.

"To find a narrow trail in a
strange Oregon forest at night is no
small task for a tenderfoot. My part-
ner was likewise a novice at the
game, but we made good. Having
once found the trail we had no particu-
lar difficulty in traversing it, but our
first trip will not be forgotten by
either of us very soon. Aside from
smothering three or four small blazes
at stumps or logs that had been in
the path of the fire, we had little
work to do during the night, but as
between the two jobs I would choose
active work with a crowd right along
the fire line rather than so much
solitude.

"It will be some years before Ash-
land can again be so seriously men-
aced with forest fires, as the under-
brush and much of the old fallen tim-
ber has been cleaned up by the pres-
ent fire, which is not likely to do
further damage nearby unless high
winds should prevail for two or
three days. Comparatively little of
the best timber in the forests near
here was really damaged by the fire,
but in the heavier timber districts
north and east of us the situation is
quite different. Where the fires raged
for long unchecked there is great
loss of property, to say nothing of
the loss of life. Government troops
have aided greatly in holding the
flames in check throughout the whole
northwest, but in the heavy timber
districts practically nothing can be
done in that direction unless weather
conditions are ideal. The fall
rains will be along soon, unless the
weather man departs from his usual
schedule.

"While waiting for rain Ashland
will continue to send off fine fruit
by the car load. The fruit associa-
tion here is almost swamped with
fruit, but the market is unusually
steady, the prevailing prices being
quite satisfactory to growers. Some
of the fruit from my little orchard
will be in Ashland's exhibit at the
Grant's Pass fruit fair next month. I
have some pears and apples that
can't be beaten in the Rogue River
valley. Am glad to know old Guilford
has a fine fruit crop this year.

NORTH CAROLINA RATTLERS.

Biggest in the Country—Effect of
Rattler's Bite on Other Snakes.

Raleigh Correspondence Forest and
Stream.

The state museum now contains the
largest rattlesnake, mounted, in any
collection in the world. It may not
be generally known, but it is true
that in North Carolina the largest
rattles are found. The United States
snake experts are the authority for
this statement.

It must be borne in mind that the
skin of a snake can be greatly
stretched, so that after it has been
removed it can be pulled out in any
way to make the snake appear longer
or of greater girth. In this case the
taxidermist, Tom Addicks, made a
perfect plaster cast and on this
mounted the skin, which was made
to fit precisely and to conform to
every measurement.

This snake is 6 feet 11 inches in
length, 11 inches in girth, and weighed
7 pounds 10 ounces. It has twelve
rattles. The width of its body, lying
flat, is 4 1/4 inches. The length of
tail from vent to rattles, but not in-
cluding the latter is only 4 1/4 in-
ches. The head is 3 1/4 inches wide.
The snake is of the diamond variety.
It is mounted nearly at full length.
It was killed at Havelock, near Lake
Ellis, by J. J. Ballard, with one blow
on the head with a small stick, so
that not even the skin was broken.
He took this care so as to secure for
the museum in perfect condition a
snake which was the largest he had
ever seen.

Near the same place Mr. Addicks,
Herbert Brimley and Mr. Brimley's
two little sons had an exciting and
peculiar experience with another rat-
tlesnake, and a rather large speci-
men, too. As they were walking Mr.
Brimley stepped over the snake
while his son Arthur saw it and
stopped. The snake was in coil but
was as gentle as the traditional lamb.
A noise was put over his head. He
did not rattle, but was lifted and
carried along. Not until his bearer
struck a bush with him did this ser-
pent turn in the alarm.

The bite of the rattler does not ap-
pear to affect other snakes. In the
state museum a rattler bit a king-
snake so deep that blood flowed
quite freely but there was no further
damage. This rattler bit another rat-
tler, but with no result.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

NORTH CAROLINA'S GLORY.

Growth and Development of Public
School System in the State.

Rutherfordton Sun.

Many if not most of the graded
schools of the state will open on next
Monday, September 5th.
If dear old Rev. Calvin H. Wiley,
superintendent of public instruction
in North Carolina from 1853 to 1866
(note the dates) could come forth
from his honored grave, how it would
astonish as well as delight him to
know that there is scarcely a hamlet
of five hundred inhabitants from
Cherokee to Currituck that has not a
public school, sustained by public
funds, open to every child of school
age, high and low, rich and poor.

North Carolina has been greatly
misunderstood as to the interest of
her people in public education. We
heard the president of a college
and a Southern college at that, say
not many years since, that before
the Civil war there was not such a
thing as a public school system in
any Southern state. Yet for thirteen
years North Carolina had a system
of public schools that kept open doors
to thousands of children—for nine
years before that fratricidal struggle
and for four years during the war—
and a number of Southern states had
followed North Carolina's example,
and had modeled a system of public
schools after ours.

Of course, few comparatively, dur-
ing the war could take advantage of
them; but the system was here, and
the state superintendent was here, and
the schools were here.

Well does the writer remember
how in 1864 as a portion of Barton's
brigade, of Pickett's division, was on
the march from Kingston to New
Bern, a school mistress near Pollo-
kesville assembled her little band by
the roadside, and she and her chil-
dren waved hats and handkerchiefs
as we passed—and that was in the
winter month of February, and the
school was on "cow-boy" ground.

The Sun lifts its cap this morning
to the noble men and women who at
personal sacrifice and in what Dick-
ens calls "the wisdom of love," have
stood through all these years for a
promise system which is today the
pride and glory of the state. No mat-
ter that old Horace in one of his sa-
tires characterizes the country teach-
er of his time as "a starveling whose
doleful pittance of pence must be
promptly paid in monthly install-
ments." No matter that Goldsmith
located his village master in a noisy
mansion and pictured stern forebod-
ings in his face. No matter that the
cynic Carlisle calls us teachers "in-
tellectual imbeciles." There will be
no prouder page in North Carolina
history than that which tells how
through more than half a cen-
tury noble, patriotic, self-sacrificing
men and women have lived and labored
for that without which even the
rudest civilization is impossible.

Early in the Game.

Neighbor—Is any one sick over at
your house, Johnny?
Johnny—Dad's all in some.
Neighbor—Is he very sick?
Johnny—Not yet. Th' doctor only
started to come this mornin'.

MARKET REPORT.

Butter	15 to 25
Eggs	22 to 25
Spring Chickens, per lb	12
Hens	40 to 45
Ducks	25 to 30
Geese	40 to 60
Turkeys	12 1/2 to 15
Country Hams	18 to 20
Sweet Potatoes	40 to 50
Irish Potatoes	60 to 75
Corn	85 to 95
Wheat	\$1.40
Oats	65
Cotton	15
Green Hides	6 1/2
Green Sheep Skins	25 to 40
Dry Hides, salt	13 to 15
Dry Hides, flint	14 to 17
Reeswax	25
Tallow	5
Wool, washed	25 to 30
Wool, unwashed	18 to 22

Buggies and Harness



Geo. E. Nissen & Co's.
Wagons

F. N. TAYLOR

311 S. Davie Street

Phone 17

Executors' Notice.

Having qualified as executors of the
last will and testament of A. A.
Crutchfield, deceased, before the clerk
of the Superior court of Guilford
county, this is to notify all persons
having claims against said testator
to present them to the undersigned
on or before August 31, 1911, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons due and owing
said testator are requested to make
immediate payment.

This August 31, 1910.
CHAS. F. CRUTCHFIELD,
GEO. P. CRUTCHFIELD,
Executors.

BROWN-BELK COMPANY

REMODELING SALE PRICES

The Big General Sale is over, but all odd lots and strictly
Summer Goods to be sold at sale prices.

Everything Must Go

We have to make room for the New Fall Goods, and the
carpenters will begin work in a few days. There will be no
interruption in business. Always glad to have you come.

Brown-Belk Company

"IF YOU DON'T TRADE WITH US WE BOTH LOSE MONEY"

DON'T FORGET the BIG GREENSBORO FAIR

OCTOBER 11, 12, 13 AND 14, 1910

No Cure,
No Money

You don't take any
risk when you buy Mc-
Lenny's Chill Tonic. It
is a GUARANTEED
cure, and if it doesn't
cure we cheerfully re-
fund the purchase price
—50 cents a bottle.

Come to us for all
your wants in the drug
line. We are here to
serve and satisfy the
public.

McLENNY'S DRUG STORE

504 S. Elm Street

PHONE 190

NOTICE.

The United States of America,
In the District Court of the United
States for the Western District of
North Carolina.

In the matter of John Sopher, Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of John Sopher, of
High Point, N. C., in the county of
Guilford, and District aforesaid, bank-
rupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the
2nd day of September, A. D. 1910, the
said John Sopher was duly adjudicated
a bankrupt, and that the first meeting
of his creditors will be held at the office
of the referee in Greensboro, N. C., on
the 20th day of September, A. D. 1910,
at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which
time the said creditors may attend,
prove their claims, appoint a trustee,
examine the bankrupt, and transact
such other business as may properly
come before said meeting.

This September 7th, 1910.

G. S. FERGUSON, JR.,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

CHAS. F. CRUTCHFIELD,
GEO. P. CRUTCHFIELD,
Executors.

What Are You Going To Do This Fall?

We suggest your taking a Business Course.
We teach Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeep-
ing, English and Filing, and can give you the
best terms in the state. For full particulars,
address,

L. B. JACKSON, Prin.

High Point Business College, High Point, N. C.

Country
Plumbing

In times past it was only the
wealthy that could afford modern con-
veniences in the home, such as plum-
ing, gas lights and a private water
system of their own, but now the
price is in reach of almost any one,
and the man in the country can en-
joy the same luxury as the man in
town.

We make a specialty of installing
private water systems, and can fur-
nish any kind of power you like—
hand pumps, wind mills, gasoline en-
gines or hydraulic rams.

Don't worry your life away with
the old windless or the spring a mile
from your home, but let us put you
in an up-to-date water system, and
thereby lengthen your days and save
the housewife thousands of steps.

Adams & Hunt, Inc.

Greensboro, N. C.

ROAD NOTICE.

A petition having been presented to
the board of county commissioners ask-
ing for the opening of a public road in
Jefferson township, leading from the
Young's mill road near H. F. Starr's
place northwardly through the lands of
H. F. Starr, Frank Phillips, Samuel
Young, Bud Young, J. W. Owen and W.
A. Fields to the McConnell mill road
near Shady Grove church, a distance of
about one mile, this is to notify all per-
sons objecting to same to appear be-
fore said board at the next regular
meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 1910,
and state said objection.

J. A. DAVIDSON, Chm. B. C. C.

ROAD NOTICE.

A petition having been presented to
the board of county commissioners ask-
ing for the opening of a public road in
Fentress township, beginning at a point
near C. E. Hockett's home, place and
running across the lands of J. L. Har-
gess, Richard Varner, A. H. Cranford,
Robert Fentress, C. G. Field, J. E. Har-
rett and Stuart Fentress to the public
road from Climax to Pleasant Garden
at a point near Mr. Fentress' house, a
distance of two miles, this is to notify
all persons objecting to same to appear
before said board at the next regular
meeting on Tuesday, October 4, 1910,
and state said objection.

J. A. DAVIDSON, Chm. B. C. C.

ROAD NOTICE.

A petition having been presented to
the board of county commissioners ask-
ing for the opening of a public road in
Gilmer township, leading from the Al-
manace macadam road at the corner of
John C. Sharp and Julius H. Sharp and
running there northwardly over land
belonging to J. C. Sharp, J. H. Sharp,
and connecting with the Thomas road,
this is to notify all persons objecting to
same to appear before said board at the
next regular meeting on Tuesday, Oc-
tober 4, 1910, and state said objection.

J. A. DAVIDSON, Chm. B. C. C.

ROAD NOTICE.

A petition having been presented to
the board of county commissioners ask-
ing for the opening of a public road in
Fentress township, beginning at a point
between Dr. Coble and said Coble
Hendrix and running between said Coble
and Hendrix, C. Fields, A. E. Kirkman,
and Roddy Fields, R. A. Aldred and others to
the Climax road near S. A. Coble's place,
this is to notify all persons objecting to
same to appear before said board at the
next regular meeting on Tuesday, Oc-
tober 4, 1910, and state said objection.

J. A. DAVIDSON, Chm. B. C. C.

Notice by Publication.

North Carolina, Guilford County.
In the Superior Court.
Della Watson
vs.
B. T. Watson.

The defendant above named will take
notice, that an action entitled as above
has been commenced in the Superior
court of Guilford county by the plaintiff
for the purpose of obtaining a decree of
divorce from the bonds of matrimony
and the said defendant will further take
notice that he is required to appear at
the next term of the Superior court of
said county, to be held on Monday, Oc-
tober 24, 1910, at the court house of
said county, in Greensboro, N. C., and
answer or demur to the complaint in
said action or the plaintiff will apply to
the court for the relief demanded in
said complaint.

This 6th day of September, 1910.
ERNEST CLAPP, C. S. C.

It May Be Pneumonia

"A hard chill, pain through the chest, difficult breathing. Then fever, with great prostration." If this should be your experience, send for your doctor. You may have pneumonia! If your doctor cannot come at once, give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. When he comes, tell him exactly what you have done. Then do as he says. No alcohol in this cough medicine. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Keep the bowels in good condition. One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following.

Neighborhood News.

Matters of Interest Reported by Our Corps of Correspondents.

OAK RIDGE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Holt, of Washington City, who have been visiting relatives in the community for several days, left Friday for South Carolina for a visit. They left their son Robert and Beeks Holt, in school here.

Mrs. Lydia Bellezza, of Norfolk, proprietor of the Colonial hotel there, visited here last week, and placed her son Russell in school at the Institute. Dr. Gates, of Manteo, was a school visitor last week. He placed his son in school.

James V. Price and Charlie Dalton, of Madison, both honored alumni of the school, were here last week to enter their sons as students.

Quite a number of students have registered from South Carolina and Virginia—far more than usual—which is a compliment to the growing reputation of the school.

The opening of the school is very satisfactory, being 50 per cent. larger than in 1909.

J. Harvey Holt, of the Asheville baseball team, is reported to be quite ill in Knoxville. He is threatened with fever.

Mrs. Myrtle Holt Bennett has sailed from Seattle to San Diego to spend the winter, and to put her children in the schools of that city. Prof. Bennett will not sail before October.

Mr. Lee Fentress, (U. N. C., class '09), has entered school for a course in shorthand and law under Prof. Whitaker. He will assist in the school till the arrival of Prof. Mayberry.

Prof. C. L. Whitaker has just installed an up-to-date printing press, and is ready for jobs. His prospects in the school for a large music class are very fine. The class is already large.

Miss May Kerper, of Greensboro, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Donnell.

Miss Gladys Holt, of Clio, S. C., is visiting relatives in this community.

A very pretty game of baseball was played here yesterday between the summer team of Oak Ridge and the Summerfield team. Oak Ridge won by a score of 6 to 4.

The band concert on the campus Saturday evening was much enjoyed by all the students and their friends. This will be a feature of the school life here during this year.

Hertford county leads in the number of students here this year, having enrolled ten to date, while others are coming in the next few days.

Mr. Frank Lackey, of Cleveland county, class of 1908, is a visitor on the Ridge. He is a student at the University, and came by to place his brother in school. He is always welcome here.

The Oak Leaf will again take its place as a school organ, issuing every two weeks.

B. F. Barnard, Jr., class of 1909, Florence, S. C., is here. He brought his brother to school. This is the fifth and last of this family that has been in school here. Mr. Barnard is a prominent saw mill man.

LIBERTY ITEMS.

Messrs. Thom Harris, Will Amick and Dr. Staley are at Hot Springs, Ark.

Misses Cathline Pike and Irma Coble have gone to Guilford College; also Miss Affie Griffin to Elton.

Miss Winnie Causey has returned from a visit to Miss Gertrude Cole, at Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steed left Monday for Raleigh.

W. T. Smith is at home this week.

Judge B. H. Palmer and family, of Lake City, Fla., and Mrs. George Rogers, of Graham, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Foust.

Mr. Jim Johnson has enlarged his residence.

Mr. John Coletrane is erecting a new residence on Raleigh street.

Two new brick business houses are being built on Main street.

The Betterment society has been making improvements on the graded school grounds.

Miss Lulla Patterson, while visiting her sister, was called to nurse the children of Mr. Sam Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore, of Jamestown, are visiting at Mr. Thom Harris.

Mrs. T. M. Johnson and children, of Asheville, visited Mrs. Bowman Thursday.

The storm last Friday did considerable damage to crops. Lightning struck the barn of Mr. Orvis Smith, on Route 2, and killed one of his calves and a cow.

Mrs. Julia Manning, of Clio, S. C., is with her brother, Mr. Will Hanner.

Mrs. Charles Smith, with her two little girls, Margaret and Ruth, are visiting in Greensboro and High Point.

Mr. John Kimrey treated the Liberty Grove Sunday school to a watermelon feast last Saturday and also Sunday.

Song Service at Brick Church.

The closing exercises of Prof. Fentress singing class at Brick church will be held next Sunday, September 11. There will be two services—one at 11 A. M. and the other at 2 P. M. The Smithwood and Coble's church classes will be invited. All who enjoy singing are invited to be present.

A. M. F.

STOKESDALE ITEMS.

Married, at the M. P. parsonage Sunday afternoon, August 28, Miss Lois Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gordon, to Mr. June B. Harrison, Rev. Kennett officiating.

Mr. George W. Nelson and Miss Mary Cummings, daughter of Mr. Dave Cummings, of Rockingham county, stole a march on their friends and went to Greensboro last Monday and were married, Rev. L. I. Cox officiating.

Mr. J. Wright Pegram and sister, Miss Era, Mr. Paul Kennett and Mr. Jim Knight left Tuesday to enter upon their studies at Guilford College.

Miss Joe Simpson, book-keeper at the Stokesdale Commercial Bank, spent Sunday and Monday with home people.

Mr. Carey C. Morgan, who is train dispatcher for the Southern Railway at Norfolk, Va., and Mr. Archie Morgan, who holds a telegraph position with the Southern Railway in Greensboro, spent several days here last week with home people, returned to their respective positions Tuesday.

Mr. Edison P. Holmes, son of Rev. Parker Holmes, of Thomasville, after spending several days here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dwiggins, returns home next Friday.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at Goshen M. E. church at this place is still going on. There have been 20 additions to the church so far and several others converted. Rev. L. T. Hendren is doing all the preaching.

The Stokesdale Hardware Company, which suffered so greatly by fire some time ago, has opened up a full stock of hardware in the Knight building, where they will be glad to see all their former customers and friends.

Miss Alice Reynolds, of Colfax, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Cook.

Mr. Oscar Angel, of Kernersville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. V. E. Vaughn.

The preaching day at the Christian church at this place has been changed to the first and second Sundays so as not to conflict with services at the M. E. church. Sunday school at both churches every Sunday morning.

HINTON ITEMS.

Miss Edith Woody, from High Falls, has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Glass.

Mrs. Harold Woods and children, from Mt. Airy, spent a few days last week at Mr. R. C. Wood's.

Mrs. R. V. Gannon and little daughter, from near Mt. Pleasant, were welcome visitors in our neighborhood last week.

Mrs. John Platt came up from Burlington to attend the "linen wedding" of her parents Saturday.

Miss Bessie Hackett visited Misses Christine Causey and Ethel Parker quite recently.

Messrs. Charles and Gurnie Whiteley will leave Tuesday for Davidson, where they will attend school the coming year.

Mr. C. C. Parker has been on the sick list, but is some better at this writing.

Miss Jennie Gorrell has been attending the teachers' institute in Greensboro the past two weeks.

Mr. Tom Fogleman, from Salisbury, visited his parents quite recently.

Miss Wilson will leave for her home in South Carolina this week, after spending several weeks with her brother. She will be accompanied by Rev. James A. Wilson, who goes to assist in a marriage ceremony.

There will be preaching at Alamance next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Alamance crossed bats with Whitesett on the latter's ground Saturday. It was the best game played this season. It was the last of three series. The game went to 11 innings; score 5 to 7 in favor of Whitesett. The batteries for Alamance were J. and N. Weatherly and Shaw; for Whitesett, Greeson, Neese, Hoffman and Pickard.

MONETT ITEMS.

The corn crop in this community is looking fine.

Mr. C. H. Coble attended the educational rally at Greensboro last Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Bowman is on the sick list.

Miss Myrtle Hanner visited at Mr. C. H. Coble's Sunday evening.

Mr. Peter Monett, of this place, has gone to Guilford College to work.

Mr. Clyde Teague spent the latter part of last week with his parents near here.

Several from here attended the camp meeting at Bethlehem the past week.

There will be a Sunday school picnic at this place Saturday, September 10. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be speaking at 11 o'clock by some good speaker. Bring a basket of dinner and enjoy the day with us.

Mr. Clyde Teague, who holds a responsible position in Greensboro, visited his parents here Sunday.

Misses Blanche Carpenter and Ada Bailey, of Greensboro, visited friends in the community recently.

Bethlehem camp meeting closed Friday night with a large attendance, considering the weather. There was a great outpouring of God's holy spirit, and much good manifested during the week.

Our Sunday school reopened Sunday, after a month's vacation.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Charlotte Coble, of Julian.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

WHITSETT ITEMS.

The picnic last Saturday was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all. The game of baseball resulted in a score of six to five in favor of the Whitesett team. Both teams played fine ball.

Mrs. J. H. Pittman, of Pitt county, is here visiting friends. She is stopping with Miss Carrie Carmon.

Mr. Everett Boon, now the cashier of the Bank of Denton, is here on a visit with relatives.

Rev. J. D. Andrew preached Sunday on "Leadership" and made the life and work of Moses the basis for his sermon.

Whitesett Institute has had a very fine opening this year. The number of students registered at the opening (was larger than for any previous year and they are still coming.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whitesett, Mrs. F. M. Smith and Dr. W. T. Whitesett attended the funeral services of Mrs. Kate Whitesett Wood at Graham. She was a sister of J. B. Whitesett.

The Y. M. C. A. began its work Sunday morning last with a large crowd present.

Both the Dialectic and Athenian societies had large numbers present for the first meetings last Friday.

Mr. E. W. Joyner, of Nash county, is here for a few days' visit.

Prof. Dee Carrick, of the faculty of the Burlington graded schools, spent a day here last week and made a very interesting talk before the students.

His brother is a student in Virginia, Florida, Cuba and other distant points are represented among the students.

Next Sunday there will be services at the Presbyterian church at 11 A. M. and at the M. E. church at 3 P. M.

ELON COLLEGE ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howell and little daughter, Dorothy, of Hatch's Bend, Fla., who have been visiting at Professor Harper's on their way home from New York and other northern cities, have left for their Florida home.

The college buildings are in readiness for the opening. Everything is expected for the arrival of the students. Nine states will be represented this year and perhaps others. The prospect is that this will be the largest opening and the best year in the institution's history, the twenty-first annual session of which opens today, Wednesday.

The Democratic convention of Alamance county met at Graham, the county seat, last Saturday and unanimously made Prof. W. P. Lawrence its temporary chairman. He was also made the nominee by acclamation of the party for the house of representatives. Professor Lawrence is a gifted man and will do his county and the state good service in this position, if he accepts the nomination. Every influence possible is being brought to bear upon him to accept.

The senior class arrived, twenty strong, on the hill Monday and at night were tendered a reception in the west dormitory from 8 to 10.

Mrs. Harry Trotman, nee Miss Jennie Holland, Churchland, Va., a graduate of the class of 1899, is visiting Mrs. Harper. She is accompanied by her little son and daughter.

Prof. N. F. Brannock, who last year studied physics and chemistry at Johns Hopkins University, will resume his place in the faculty with the opening day.

GUILFORD COLLEGE ITEMS.

Students are coming in and being classified ready for the opening of school tomorrow. The prospect now is that there will be a larger attendance than last year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Willis, of Beaufort, who have been here for the past month, left for their home last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nicholson, who have been visiting here for the past two weeks, expect to leave next Saturday for their home in Nashville, Tenn. His mother and brother will accompany them and make their future home with him. Mrs. Nicholson has rented her house to Prof. C. O. Meredith.

Miss Ida Mills has gone to spend a few days with relatives and friends at Center.

Prof. and Mrs. O. V. Woosley left last week for their future home at Asheboro, where he is superintendent of the graded schools of that place.

Mr. F. S. Blair went to Chicago last week, where he was married to Mrs. Violet Huntington. We understand they expect to go to Mexico City on their wedding trip, and spend some time in Indiana before returning to North Carolina.

Mr. J. A. Case is now erecting his new dwelling house about one mile east of the college.

We are sorry to learn that another one of Mrs. Doughton's little boys is quite sick with fever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frazier and Prof. J. F. Davis attended the farmers' convention at Raleigh last week and report a fine time.

The continued rains during the past two weeks have very much hindered farm work in this locality and is causing fodder to rot, and we fear is also damaging corn.

Pleasant Birthday Party.

On the shady side of "Nubbin Ridge" lives F. S. Davis, Esq., and on the 20th of August his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and a few others to the number of 40, gave him and his good wife a surprise by bringing a great quantity of good things to eat, consisting of fried chicken, pickles, pies, custard, ice cream, lemonade, watermelons, bananas, etc. The crowd ate their fill and there was enough left for forty more.

The jovial squire is nearing 80 years and his good wife is 76. They hope to live to enjoy several more surprise parties.

ONE PRESENT.

If you are not a subscriber to either paper send us 50 cents and receive The Patriot (the oldest, biggest and best local newspaper in the state) until the November election and the Progressive Farmer and Farm Gazette (the South's best agricultural paper) one year.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

Reform in Land Titles Badly Needed in North Carolina.

Raleigh News and Observer.

The man who owns a share of bank stock worth five hundred dollars can borrow \$400 on it any day without publicity or expense, but the man who owns a piece of land worth five hundred dollars cannot borrow even a hundred dollars on it without paying a lawyer to investigate the title, paying to have a mortgage written, and recorded, and then the whole transaction is made public. The Torrens system changes all this and makes the transfer of land as simple and inexpensive as the transfer of a share of stock in a bank or corporation. It is a reform that ought to come in North Carolina and the farmers and merchants are particularly interested in securing that system. The Farmers' Union and other citizens of Anson county had a big meeting a few days ago and passed the following resolution:

"We, the members of the Farmers' Union and citizens of Anson county, in mass meeting assembled, believing the Torrens System of registering titles to be the simplest and best method, do request our representative to use every legitimate means to enforce the use of the Torrens System of registering land titles."

There is no single change in the law that is so much needed in North Carolina as to replace the present expensive and cumbersome system of land titles with the simple and inexpensive Torrens system.

RESULTS OBTAINED.

(Written for The Patriot.)

The farmer sows and plants his crops And then the grain he gathers in— The best results at harvest time— The grain to fill the "empty bin."

The efforts of one's life well spent Are not those efforts lost in vain, For surely they will yield in full A harvest large of golden grain.

In idleness there is a spear That stabs and wounds progressive will; So, he who will to overcome Must first his life with efforts fill.

Results, like unto harvest fields, Derive existence from the start; And, if desires one to succeed, That one must play an active part.

Start out and then keep moving on, No matter what there is in sight; Despair nor give up till the end, And then triumph will be delight.

A life well spent in efforts grand, Counts more than gold and earthly Results, if not at first will come To him who tries and tries again.

VICTOR P. HAMMER.

The Progressive Farmer has no superior as an agricultural paper. The Patriot has no superior as a local weekly newspaper. You can get both in a clubbing arrangement for \$1.25 a year.

NOTICE.

The United States of America, In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina.

In the matter of Green M. Morris, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Green M. Morris, of Greensboro, N. C., in the county of Guilford, and District aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1910, the said Green M. Morris, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee in Greensboro, N. C., on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This September 7, 1910.

G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE.

The United States of America, In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina.

In the matter of Wm. W. Garrett, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Wm. W. Garrett, of Graham, N. C., in the county of Alamance, and District aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of September, A. D. 1910, the said Wm. W. Garrett was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the referee in Greensboro, N. C., on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1910, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

This September 2, 1910.

G. S. FERGUSON, JR., Referee in Bankruptcy.

Notice by Publication.

North Carolina, Guilford County, In the Superior Court, Before Ernest Clapp, C. S. C.

Joseph C. Pritchett and wife, Annie Pritchett, Simeon Pritchett and wife, Elizabeth Pritchett and Eliza Brown, vs.

Robert Pritchett.

The defendant above named will take notice that a special proceeding, entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Guilford county for the purpose of selling land for partition among the petitioners and the defendant, and the said defendant is further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of our said clerk, on the 30th day of September, 1910, and answer or demur to the petition in this cause, or the relief demanded will be granted.

This August 7, 1910.

ERNEST CLAPP, C. S. C.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of the estate of Leanna Lucas, deceased, before the clerk of the Superior court of Guilford county, gives notice to all persons who have claims against the said estate to present the same to him on or before the 7th day of September, 1910, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery, and all persons who owe the estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment of the sums of money which they owe.

This the 7th day of September, 1910.

J. F. DAVIS, Administrator of Leanna Lucas.

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TRY PAYNE'S

PAINLESS CORN CURE

IT'S GUARANTEED TO REMOVE

CORNS IN THREE DAYS

15c A BOTTLE

AT

Greensboro Drug Co.

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DON'T BUY

"Sorry" shoes when you can get sure enough good ones for as little or almost as little, money.

When we boast of the substantial qualities of our shoes, it does not mean that any of the styles or comfort is wanting. Plenty of both in every pair you buy here.

Pleased to meet you at any time of the day.

Coble & Mebane,

Cash Only and Trading Stamps

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Greensboro, N. C.

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Courses in Mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages, History, English Literature, Philosophy, the Natural Sciences and Domestic Science. Departments in Bible Study and Music. Noted for thorough instruction, high moral tone and homelike surroundings. Located in the beautiful Piedmont Section of North Carolina. Fall term will begin September 6th. For catalogue, address

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Can You Telephone the Veterinary?

If you could telephone your veterinary like this Farmer in case of sickness or accident to your live stock, you could probably save the life of a valuable animal. Every Farmer should be prepared for such emergencies.

The telephone costs very little. Why not put one on your Farm?

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Farmers Line Department

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE &

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While the hogs may be turned into morning glory fields as pasture, quicker and more satisfactory results are obtained if the field is plowed and the hogs then turned in. The plowing loosens the roots and makes them more accessible. Conditions may render a second or third plowing during the season advisable. For small patches of the weed artificial smothering material, such as building paper, manure, beet pomace or straw, may be used effectively, but with these materials care must be taken to see that the covering is as nearly air tight as possible.

An unprecedented drought prevailed during the early growth of the small grain and was particularly severe at the time the berry filled. The result is that thousands of acres will not yield grain enough to pay for oil for the machinery and salt for the horses. Whether these drought conditions are to prevail for several years to come or no one under the sun is wise enough to forecast. Settlers in these areas of uncertain rainfall should always plan their operations on the basis of the driest years, so as not to be disappointed in the calculations. Should more rain fall than the minimum they will be gainers by so much and have cause for rejoicing.

Not very much in the way of municipal progress can be claimed by any community which allows aristocrat or plebeian curs to swarm its streets and alleys and constitute an all round menace to the health, peace and quiet of its inhabitants. The levying of a five dollar dog tax is usually the first tangible sign that any town is awakening from its long sleep.

If, as is said, beet sugar manufacturers are making close to 50 per cent on the money they have invested in their plants the price they hand out to the grower—\$4 to \$5 per ton—looks good deal like 30 cents when one figures the risk involved in carrying the crop from seedling time to storage in the fall. In the corn belt at least, where a fellow can raise fifty bushels of corn per acre and get from 50 to 70 cents per bushel, the beet sugar industry on the five dollar basis is making pretty slow progress.

in spring because of an ailment which is generally termed "sour sap." This is a soured or fermented condition of the sap of apple trees resulting from a rapid flow of sap induced by bright warm days in the spring followed by cold frosty nights. This condition seems to set the sap, more or less seriously interfering with its circulation, at times killing the tree outright or greatly impairing its vitality. The fact that this sort of damage is usually most noticeable on the southwest side of the trunk would seem to point to the fact that it is aggravated by an exposure to the direct rays of the sun. This may be overcome to some extent by whitewashing the trunks prior to the changeable and varying temperatures of winter and spring, or even more effectively by shading the side of the trees exposed to the sun with thin board, veneer covers or other wrappers. Especially would trees which have already suffered in this way be protected from the intense rays of the sun during the summer season. The sour sap is without question an ailment closely allied if not the same as sun scald, damage by the latter being on a somewhat less scale than a sour sap condition, which ruins the entire tree.

J. E. Trigg

An ornate metal safe with its door open. The door is decorated with intricate scrollwork and features a central rectangular panel with the name 'GUTHRIE' in a stylized font. Below the door, the manufacturer's name 'ODELL HARDWARE CO.' is visible. The interior of the safe shows several compartments, including a small locked drawer on the left and a larger open space on the right. The safe is heavily textured with a stippled pattern, suggesting a metallic surface.

Electric Bitters

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the medicine counter.

GOVERNMENT FINANCES SHOW BIG DEFICIT.

August Expenditures Nearly \$200,000 a Day in Excess of Receipts—The Democratic Handbook Contains Much Fine Campaign Material.

By Clyde H. Tavenner.

Correspondence of The Patriot.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Spending nearly \$200,000 a day more than it took in, the government closed the month of August with a deficit approximating \$5,000,000, which is indicative of a deficit of \$60,000,000 for this fiscal year, as against a deficit of \$19,480,752.43 for the last fiscal year. This deficit was due to two principal causes:

First: The unparalleled extravagance of the standpat faction of the Republican party, which is in control of the government.

Second: Failure of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law to produce sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government.

Excess of expenditures over receipts is not new in the history of the party now in power. For three or four years now the government has been closing its books each night facing a big deficit in the day's business. But the average American does not know this. While there would be no justification for stating in this dispatch that the facts, there is ample justification for saying that the facts are so stated that the average man does not understand them.

For instance, the statement of the treasury issued at the close of business August 27 shows that the excess of expenditures over receipts for July and the first twenty-seven days of August, 1910, amounted to \$14,431,727.41, or an average deficit of \$288,634.54 for each banking day in that period. No one could possibly so understand the situation, however, from the reports carried by the big press associations, which invariably give the administration side of the government finances.

If a business firm should spend more money than it took in, day after day, week after week, month after month and year after year, it is but natural to assume that the stockholders would demand a new management. Yet the men in charge of the government have for years been able to overspend the receipts without having been called to account by the public. This can be explained, however, by the fact that the average man is not by any means aware of the actual situation.

Every Democratic worker in the country should have a copy of the 1910 Democratic campaign book, which is without doubt the best handbook on the tariff now in print. One of the unusual features of the book, as contrasted with past campaign books, is its utilization of Republican utterances to sustain Democratic arguments. Thirty-six of the 515 pages are made up exclusively of speeches by Republicans, who take the same position on the big 1910 issues as the Democratic leaders. The committee is asking \$1 for the book, which goes toward defraying expenses of the Democratic congressional committee. Not having been favored by contributions by the great industrial concerns of the country, the Democratic committee must rely largely upon contributions from the people. Those who are really unable to contribute \$1 to the campaign fund, however, may secure a copy of the campaign book free. Contributions and requests for the book should be addressed to Hon. James T. Lloyd, chairman national Democratic congressional committee, Washington, D. C.

In his letter to the Republican congressional committee President Taft serves notice on the country that if the next house is Republican the \$5,000,000 ship subsidy grab will be passed.

The Republicans had intended passing this bill at the last session, but were sidetracked by a scandal which brought about a congressional investigation of the Merchant Marine League, of Cleveland, O. At the inquiry it developed that subsidiary concerns of the steel trust, together with other individuals and concerns which would profit through the opening of the ship subsidy pork barrel, had donated money to the league which was in turn used to promote sentiment favorable to the subsidizing of steamship lines, and to attack, intimidate and terrify members of Congress (particularly Republicans) who were hostile to the idea of ship subsidy.

History records that Grant, almost as popular in his day as is Roosevelt now, also wanted a third term as president, but was sat upon emphatically by the national house of representatives, which passed, by a vote of 211 to 18, the following resolution: "That in the opinion of this house the precedent established by Washington and other presidents after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwelcome, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Julie Carr Pure Gold.

Charlotte Chronicle.

Nobody can rob General Julian S. Carr of his reputation as the most liberal man in North Carolina. Referring to his latest stunt in chartering a special train to take the state veterans to the reunion in Norfolk, next week, The Statesville Landmark says: "Sometimes an act of this kind is charged, and often correctly charged, to selfish purposes, the purpose of the giver being to buy popular honors, etc. This cannot be said of General Carr. He has asked for honors and they have always been refused him. But the refusal has marked no change in his liberality. He goes on giving because he is kind-hearted and generous and loves his fellows." It must not be forgotten, either, that when the North Carolina troops were held up in Florida at the close of the Spanish-American war, because the state had no money to bring them home, General Carr wrote out a check that gave them the desired transportation. Julie Carr is pure gold from head to foot.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Maj. Stedman and Governor Kitchen Speak at Spray.

Spray, Sept. 5.—The campaign in the Fifth district was formally opened here today, when Maj. C. M. Stedman, the nominee of the Democratic party for Congress, made his opening speech. Mr. S. Porter Graves, the candidate for solicitor from this judicial district, and Governor Kitchen accompanied him and made speeches. This being labor day, a legal holiday, the manufacturing industries closed down and gave their employees a holiday, and as the weather was very favorable a large crowd greeted the speakers, and there was much enthusiasm manifested.

The three principal speakers, accompanied by several friends, came to Reidsville yesterday and drove through the country in the afternoon to Spray. Dr. George A. Mebane, who was a candidate before the convention for Congress, entertained the visitors, and the meeting and entertainment was in the nature of a love-feast.

At about 10 o'clock a large number of vehicles had gathered at the residence of Dr. Mebane and accompanied the speakers through the principal streets of the towns of Leaksville and Spray to the park, where the speechmaking began at shortly after 11 o'clock. A. D. Ivie, ex-chairman of the county executive committee and candidate for state senator, introduced Major Stedman in a short but interesting speech, calling especial attention to the record of Major Stedman in the civil war. Major Stedman expressed pleasure in greeting the citizens of Rockingham county on account of the many brave people that the county afforded, and on account of his earlier connections with the people of the county in his school days and congratulated them on the fact that the governor of North Carolina had chosen this place to make his first speech of the campaign. Major Stedman, among other things, said that the Democratic party was the party for the laboring people, that the Republican party stands for money and property rights and opposed the laboring people having their just dues.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was condemned in very severe manner, as being unjust to the laboring people, and in fact to all the people except the wealthy class. He described the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as being the most unjust burden ever put upon the American people; told how it lowered the tariff on champagne but put it up on the necessities of life that the poor people were obliged to buy. He spoke of the cotton mills only running three and four days in the week and a lot of them not running at all, and yet it is called prosperous times by the Republicans.

S. Porter Graves, candidate for solicitor, was introduced and spoke twenty minutes and carried the crowd by his homely illustrations of the workings of the tariff law. Governor Kitchen then spoke for about two and a half hours, but the crowd did not seem to weary, and when he would talk of closing, urged him to go on. He began on national issues and was frequently applauded. He condemned the tariff law as enacted, and the Republicans were scored because they had not revised the tariff as they had promised. He said that at first President Taft had defended the tariff law, but recently had changed his mind, and now admitted that it should be revised again, but Roosevelt wanted a commission of experts to revise the tariff, admitting that the Republicans had made a failure in revision.

He defended the Democratic party in the state. He said, in reply to accusations that the Democrats had been extravagant, that a man was not called extravagant that only provided the necessities for his family, and that was what the state had done. He challenged any one to show where a single cent was spent extravagantly.

He mentioned the amount paid out for pensions to the old soldiers and the increase that was made possible by the last legislature. He favored even more being spent for that purpose.

He paid his respects to Marion Butler; said Butler was a Democrat 20 years ago and denounced the tariff and monopolies, 12 years ago a Populist and a lot of Democrats followed him into the Populist party. Now he is a Republican, defending or championing the cause of the monopolies and tariff.

He spoke of his connection with the repudiated North Carolina bonds, and was afraid that we would have further trouble if we allowed Butlerism to get a hold in the state.

This has been a great day for outdoor exercise, the weather being perfect. The crowd at the park was variously estimated from 3,000 to 5,000—3,500 being considered a conservative estimate.

Overheard.

"And while I was down there in the slums I saw a woman feeding candy to a baby that looked as if it were painted."

"The cutest little boy was climbing a tree with overalls on."

"I told John we ought to have oysters for company on the half-shell."

"He gave her the coffee while she was waiting at the counter in a tin can."

"A big fat man rode by on a skiffish horse with a red nose that was scared off the trolley cars."

"I just love to see the soldiers with their guns in khaki suits, don't you?"

"I don't know his name, but he was the lawyer who sat next to the lady in black with long side whiskers and a white necktie."

"He is the man that sells lace with such big red hands and a lisp."

The Ideal and the Real.

"Oh, Peter, what have you been doing? Didn't you promise me faithfully that you would be a good boy?"

"Yes, mother, but something always happens to prevent me."

Get 18 months reading for the price of a six-months subscription to either of the papers by sending us 50 cents for The Patriot until the November election and the Progressive Farmer and Farm Gazette for a whole year.

THE NEW FARMER.

Wonderful Advancement in Agricultural Science in This State.

Raleigh Times.

That the farmer is becoming an earnest student and is trying to conduct his business along progressive lines is amply shown by the interest he is taking in all assemblies or gatherings where he may exchange ideas with fellow-farmers or hear new ideas from some one who has made a special study of that particular work.

The day of slipshod farming in North Carolina is past. Instead of pursuing the same methods with the old implements of our forefathers, he is going forward at a gait that astonishes the rest of the world. The farmers, as a body, are like some mighty monster that has slept for centuries with untold power and influence stored up and useless, but now awakening to the possibilities that are before him. No longer is he satisfied with the seclusion of his own estate, receiving nothing and giving nothing to the world at large.

All avocations, particularly in the South, have made remarkable strides within the past quarter of a century, and the farmer has been left slumbering in the back-ground. But in recent years some fairy has touched this giant with the magic wand, and he, after stretching his limbs, has begun to realize his strength, and, tottering fearfully to his feet, was astonished to find what power he had. Now he is on his feet and with a recent-gained confidence, is plunging into the battle of life with a determination that will soon place him on an equal footing with the leaders in the world's affairs.

Five years ago it was a strange sight to see farmers gathered for the purpose of hearing the doctrine of agriculture preached. Whenever a person conceived a new idea for the betterment of the farmer, instead of being received with open arms and begged to unfold his wisdom for the benefit of the class, he was scoffed and called a theorist and a man without practical or "horse sense." This is all a thing of the past. We have left the old rut so long followed by the forefathers. Today the farmer is looking out upon the world and sees it in a new and better light, and is using his efforts to become the important factor in it. He reads the agricultural bulletins, exchanges views with his neighbor and thereby becomes a better master of his own work. He is educating his children, not to leave the farm and become drones in the human hive, but to love and honor his calling. The young men are seeing the advantages of the farm, and in seeing are benefiting the whole nation. He is realizing that his work is just as good as that of the banker, the merchant, or the professional man. The coming generation of farmers is receiving educational advantages equal to that of those who reside in the city.

But there is much yet to learn. The great giant is just feeling his strength, and the next few years will see him come into his own.

Five years ago how many farmers would have been here from all over the state, paying their own expenses, for the purpose of discussing farming and hearing about canning fruit, cattle ticks, clover crops or the many other subjects? Mightily few. Five years ago you could not get twenty-five to go only a few miles to the county court house for such a meeting. Now the court houses are crowded at the institutes and they travel hundreds of miles to hold their annual gatherings. Why? In order that they may be the better prepared for conducting their business.

The dawn has just arrived for the farmer. He is now gazing over the hills at the agricultural horizon, and he is beholding the rising of the golden sun that will in the near future cast such a brilliant ray of light over him that he will stand out among his brethren of the world and be able to say "I am one of you in every sense of the word."

John Robinson's Big Shows Will Exhibit at Greensboro Monday, September 12.

Indications are that a large number of people will attend from here. Everybody will want to see this famous show. Under the management of John Robinson the III, it is enjoying its 87th year of prosperity, and is one of the foremost amusements attractions of America.

It numbers among its arena favorites some of the best acts and most expensive that can be secured. They are known everywhere as the world's greatest horsemen. No less than 30 other male and female riders are the pick of the profession. 50 real clowns make a world of fun, and more than a hundred foreign and American features in four rings, two elevated stages and a half mile hippodrome track, introducing there great herds of performing elephants, big realistic wild west, school of menagerie horses, musical ballet and 300 daring gymnasts, nimble acrobats and fearless aerialists.

The Robinson show has always been famed for its menagerie, and this year finds the free mological annex the most complete ever carried by any show, comprising rare and costly animals from every section of the globe. A splendid array of animal exhibits will be seen daily free is the \$500,000 street pageant which takes place promptly at ten o'clock. This is the only big independent show, not in the circus trust, consequently there will be no advance in prices for seats, etc. The performance will be given afternoon and evening.

Coldest Place in the World.

The lowest temperature yet registered is nowhere near the North Pole. In fact, it is almost exactly on the equator, but far up in the air. On August 30, 1908, this temperature 119.7 below zero Fahrenheit, was shown by a thermometer sent up in a "sounding balloon" to a height of 12 miles at Shirati, on Victoria Nyanza. It is not to be supposed that if the balloon had gone up a little higher a still lower temperature would have been discovered. There is now known to be a sharply defined limit.

The Bigness of Texas.

The bigness of Texas is evident from a cursory examination of the map. But its effect upon the people of that state is not generally known. It is about six hundred miles from Brownsville, at the bottom of the map, to Dallas, which is several hundred miles from the top of the map. Hence the following conversation in Brownsville recently between two of the old time residents:

"Where have you been lately, Bob?"

"I ain't seen much of you."

"Been on a trip north."

"Where'd you go?"

"Went to Dallas."

"Have a good time?"

"Now; I never did like them damn Yankees, anyway."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



Honored by Women

When a woman speaks of her silent secret suffering she trusts you. Millions have bestowed this mark of confidence on Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. Everywhere there are women who bear witness to the wonder-working, curing-power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—which saves the suffering from pain, and successfully grapples with woman's weaknesses and stubborn ills.

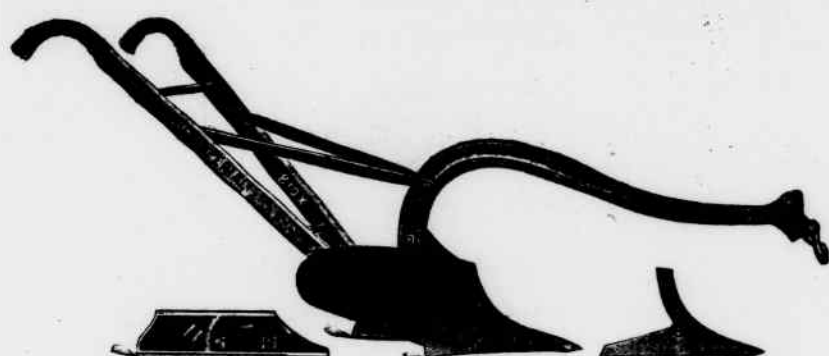


IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG
IT MAKES SICK WOMEN WELL.

No woman's appeal was ever misdirected or her confidence misplaced when she wrote for advice, to the WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

MR. FARMER



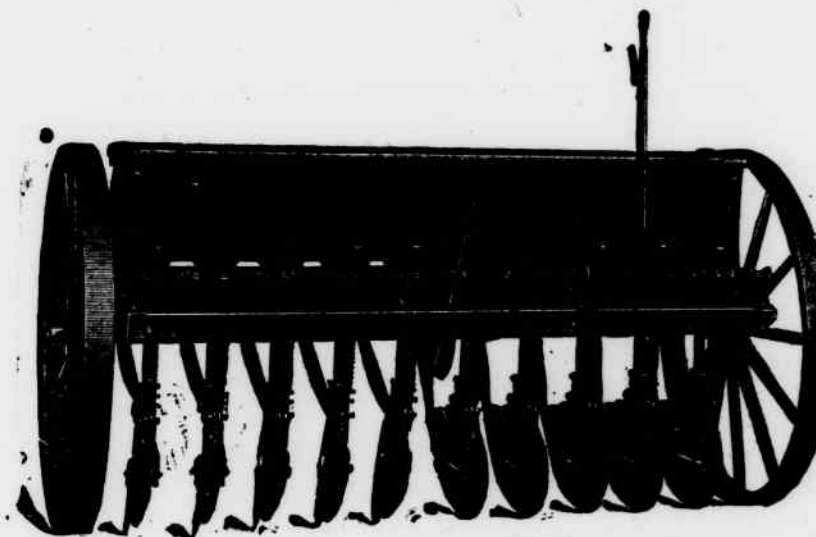
We are ready for you with one of the BEST plows made—the "Imperial"—a plow that suits this country to perfection. A plow which runs easy, turns the ground nicely, is light draft, strong and durable. And then, too, the repairs cost less than for any chilled plow—size for size—that we know of. We can refer you to scores of pleased users of the "Imperial" plows and we know that you will be pleased with one. If the "Imperial" plow does not do exactly as we tell you, its our plow and not yours. Let us show you the different sizes of the "Imperial" and tell you more about them.

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Dealers in Buggies, Carriages, Harness, Farm Implements and Fertilizer



We sell the Superior Grain Drill, which is just what its name implies--SUPERIOR OF THEM ALL.

The Vulcan Plow, which we guarantee to turn your soil and work satisfactorily, or your money back.

Many styles of Harness and at the lowest prices.

A Buggy, Carriage or Wagon just a little better and cheaper than is offered by any other dealer in North Carolina.

See us and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

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On good FARM PROPERTY
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and rates when you are in town.

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306 South Elm St., Greensboro.

Up-to-Date Jewelry of Every Description.

A Magnificent Assortment of Goods Adapted
for Wedding and Birthday Presents.

Call and examine our goods. It's a
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**PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM**

Clears and beautifies the hair.
Prevents dandruff and itching.
Keeps the hair soft and shiny.
Gives it a beautiful color.
Cures scalp diseases and keeps the hair
from falling out.

Neighborhood News.

Matters of Interest Reported by
Our Corps of Correspondents.

SUMMERFIELD ITEMS.

Miss Sue Willis, who has been visit-
ing her brother, Dr. H. Willis, for
several weeks, has returned to her
home at Leaksville.

Mrs. Lee Ogburn, of Stokesdale,
visited Mrs. Sallie Johnson last week.

Miss Johnson is still very feeble.

Miss Cam Rhodes has been on a
visit to Miss Joy Belle Kime, of
Burlington, recently.

Mr. Nick Ogburn, of Monroe, made
many pleasant calls here recently
among relatives and friends.

Miss Emma Highfill visited friends
and relatives at the Battle Ground,
Guilford College, Pomona and Greens-
boro recently.

Mrs. R. V. Harris and children are
spending a few days at her father's,
Mr. Delap, of Midway.

Mr. Edgar Highfill and wife, of
Ramseur, and Miss Nettie Highfill, of
Liberty, visited relatives here last
week.

Mrs. Martha Hoskins, of Danville,
Va., is spending some time here
among relatives and friends.

Master Zack Highfill, of Winston,
is spending some time at his aunt's,
Mrs. Byrd's.

Miss Bessie Lambert, of Reidsville,
visited Miss Anna Doggett last week.

Miss Nell Hoskins has returned
from a very pleasant visit to Miss
Carrie Bulls, of Malpha, Va.

Mrs. F. O. Kirkpatrick is still at
the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Kirk-
patrick, of Greensboro, who has been
very sick for several months.

Mrs. Callie Lasley and son Kemp,
of Guilford College, visited relatives
here last week.

Miss Joy Belle Kime, of Burlington,
visited her grandmother, Mrs. C. F.
Harris, recently.

Mrs. Nannie Ogburn, of Greens-
boro, visited Mrs. Lee Ogburn, re-
cently.

The farmers are getting a move on
themselves now. The tobacco and
fodder are not giving them much
time to rest.

Mr. Charles Gamble and family, of
Greensboro, who spent the summer at
the old home place here, returned
back to their home this week.

The Baptist meeting closed here
two weeks ago, after having preach-
ing for about twelve days. The ser-
mons were excellent and there was
much good done.

Miss Onnie Case, of Greensboro,
visited relatives and friends here re-
cently.

Miss Mamie Harris, of Madison,
visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Dr. Walker is spending some
time with her sister, Mrs. Mary
Walker, of Guilford College.

Miss Gertrude Pegrum, of Stokes-
dale, visited Miss Joy Winfree re-
cently.

Miss Lucy Hoskins, who has been
visiting her sister, Mrs. Web Ogburn
recently, has returned to Greensboro,
and is now with Ellis, Stone & Co.

Mr. William Hoskins is out again
after a few days' sickness, we are
glad to say.

Mr. Runy Sharp and family, of
Linebury, visited his parents here,
Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, recently.

Miss Rena Burnett, who spent last
winter and this summer with her
brother, James Burnett, at Lynch-
burg, Va., has returned home.

Mrs. Emma Thomas, of Winston,
visited her mother, Mrs. Case, re-
cently.

Miss Anna Doggett is visiting re-
latives in Reidsville this week.

Mr. Oscar Doggett, who has been
in Monana for several months for
his health, is not so well, we are
sorry to hear, and he is now on his
way home and expects to reach
here Wednesday of this week. We
hope that he may soon be entirely
well.

Miss Rebecca Wilson, of Hopewell,
spent several days last week with her
sister, Mrs. J. T. Rhodes.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and grand-
daughter, Miss Irene, have gone to
Asheville on a visit. We hope they
will have a pleasant trip.

DEEP RIVER CHURCH ITEMS.

Mr. Demasus Willard and family
leave this week for California, where
they will reside, for a while at least.

Mrs. Carl Payne leaves with them to
join her husband, who has been in
that state for several months work-
ing at one of the big oil wells.

Mr. S. H. Lamb has rented out his
farm and will move with his family
this week to Guilford College.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. B.
A. Jordan August 26.

Mr. Cleveland Dillon, of Randolph,
has rented the Henley farm, near
Deep River church.

Mr. Thomas Jordan, of Archdale,
visited his son, Mr. B. A. Jordan, last
week.

Miss Eva Gossett gave a lawn
party at her home on last Saturday
a week ago. All present were delight-
fully entertained.

Mr. Ed. J. Phibbs, of Brown Sum-
mit, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs.
Frank Phibbs, of Greensboro, visited
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James
M. Foster, recently.

Rev. Moses Willard has resigned
from the pastorate of the Hillsdale
Primitive Baptist church.

Miss Bertha Briggs will teach the
Millwood public school next term.
Miss Oriana Briggs will teach at
Ramseur.

The fall term of the Jamestown
high school began Monday. Among
those who enrolled the opening day
from this neighborhood were: Bahn-
son Phipps, Archie Richardson,
Misses Maud and Evelyn Briggs, Mit-
tie Jackson and Adelaide White.

Misses Cassie and Mary Menden-
hall return to Guilford College this
week, where they will resume their
studies for another year.

A Stokesdale Marriage.

A very pretty marriage was solemn-
ized at the Methodist Protestant par-
sonage in Stokesdale on Sunday
morning, August 28, when Miss Lydia
Lola Gordon became the wife of Mr.
June Burton Harrison. Rev. W. F.
Kennett officiated. May long life and
happiness attend this worthy young
couple.

A FRIEND.

CENTER ITEMS.

We welcome the sunshine once
more.

We are informed that Prof. Hamil-
ton will begin a singing at Three
Forks school house this week.

Miss Aileen Hodgins, of Greensboro,
is spending a few days with her par-
ents here. She and a party of friends
have just returned from a visit to
Atlantic City and New York.

Mr. Lester Cox and family, of
Randolph, spent Saturday night and
Sunday at Mr. Elwood Kirkman's.

We are very sorry to state that
young Moxie McGee, one of our bright
Sunday school boys, is suffering in-
tensely with something like hip-joint
disease. He will go to the hospital
this week, we hear. He is remem-
bered in sympathy by the school, and
his speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Nannie Coltrane is on the
sick list.

Miss Cora Lambe, of Randleman,
will "wield the birch" at Three
Forks next winter.

The new, large brick store house
of Allred & Garrett, at Climax, is ad-
vancing rapidly. It will be a splen-
did structure when completed.

Miss Myrtle Hockett leaves this
week for Asheboro, where she will
enter school.

On last Saturday our Sunday
school enjoyed a splendid picnic here.
There was lots to eat, and the
crowd did the best for it they could
—and still there was lots left. Owing
to a misunderstanding with the
weather man, many who otherwise
would have been present were kept
away. The crowning feature of the
day was the excellent speech made
by Mr. L. D. Mendenhall on the ob-
ject and aim of the Sunday school.

Mr. Mendenhall held the closest at-
tention of his audience, and when he
closed the feeling was, "Go on." After
dinner Mr. Charles H. Redding, of
Randolph, was introduced and made
an excellent plea for the organized
Baracca movement. Mr. Redding is
a young man of splendid promise. He
is an example of the boy that was
never sent to school, but rather the
boy that went to school. He made
warm friends of all with whom he
came in contact here.

Birthday Party.

Correspondence of The Patriot.
On the evening of August 29 the
doors of the Huffman hotel, at Elon
College, were thrown open to cele-
brate the eighteenth birthday of Miss
Vivian Jewell Huffman. At eight
o'clock, amid showers of rain, the
guests began to arrive and con-
tinued until twenty were present. A
most delightful evening was spent in
playing various games, and listening
to the sweet strains from piano, banjo
and violin, which were played by dif-
ferent members of the company. At
10:30 he guests were invited to the
dining hall, where delicious ice
cream, cake and bon bons were
served. A color scheme of white
and yellow was very appropriately ef-
fected throughout the entire even-
ing.

Those present were: Misses Hattie
Belle Smith, Elizabeth Rich, Allene
Patton, Jennie and Bertha Rich, Ola
Whitely, Anthea Clapp, Lila New-
man, Ione McCauley and Vivian Huff-
man, and Messrs. Henry Whitely,
Floyd Noah, Willie Huff, Jamie
and Grady Smith, Dan Holt, John
and Paul Ingle, Urquhart Newman, Philip
Adams and Orlando Barnes.

The many valuable and much ap-
preciated presents received show the
very high esteem in which Miss Huff-
man is held by the young people of
Elon and vicinity. A GUEST.

Ten Things For the Farmer to Do in September.

Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

1. Begin sowing winter oats. Keep
on working all land intended for win-
ter grains, making it as fine and
firm as possible.

2. Sow cover crops, rye, vetch,
crimson clover, rape, etc., whenever
you can. Sow some pasture lots for
the hogs, and one for the chickens.

3. Cut up the corn when ripe, shock
loosely and shred the stover if a
shredder comes your way. This, of
course, if you haven't a silo to put it
in.

4. Save the cowpeas, soy beans and
other hay crops. Don't neglect even
the crabgrass. Too much hay in the
South is a thing unknown.

5. Save seeds—make the best pos-
sible selections in the corn field be-
fore cutting, and in the cotton field
before picking. Insure cowpeas and
soy beans for planting. Save also a
supply of garden seeds.

6. Plant fall garden-stuff—lettuce,
radishes, onions, etc. Prepare land
for setting fruit trees and small
fruits.

7. Keep the hogs going their best.
Add some grain to what they get in
the pastures. Give the cows some
grain, too, if pastures get dry.

8. Get next winter's supply of wood
ready, and put it under a conveni-
ently located woodshed where it will
keep dry.

9. See about your roads; if they
need improvement, talk it over with
your neighbors and decide on a plan.
Make a road drag some rainy day.

10. Visit your schools; help the
children all you can; consult with the
teacher, and then co-operate with her.

Geringer-Michael Wedding.

On last Thursday evening at 9
o'clock, at the home of Mr. C. L.
Sackwell, Mr. Henry R. Geringer and
Miss Venie C. Michael were united
in the holy bonds of matrimony by
Squire Sackwell in the presence of
many friends. The waiters were Mr.
Geringer, Wicker and Miss Lizzie
Michael, a sister of the bride.

After they were married they were
invited out to the dining room, where
cream and cake were served. The
bride and groom both are popular
young people of Guilford county.

Their many friends wish them a
long and a happy life. A FRIEND.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

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JOHN ROBINSON'S 10 BIG SHOWS

Greensboro SEPT. 12

America's Oldest, Richest Circus. A modernized, stupendous realization
of all that is great in the circus world. 4 rings, 3 combined menageries
hippodrome and great wild west, all united in one greatest show on earth.



1000 Men and Women--400 Horses

Enormous Zoological Exhibit

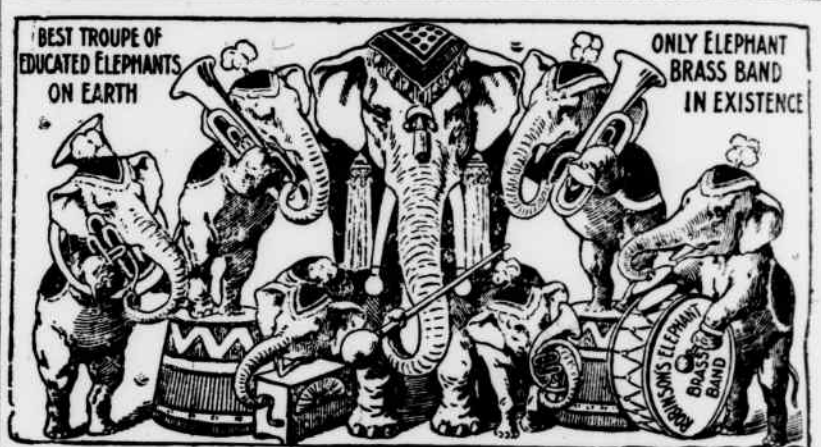
30---MALE and FEMALE RIDERS---30

AND EVERY ONE A STAR

Including Wm. DeMott, Ray O'Wessney, Fred McCameron, Sidney Risk,
Olga Reed, Miss Eunice, Miss McCameron, Miss Van and others.

6---GREAT AERIAL THRILLERS---6

The Wonderful DeComas, LeMars, Leach and Vance, Miss Webb and
Miss Davis. The Reckless Japs.



Complete Wild West

50 cowboys, 50 cowgirls, 50 real blanket Indians. Mexican horsemen. Va-
queros. Russian Cossacks and Japanese Scouts. Singalese Dancers and
Magicians. Company of U. S. Cavalry in all kinds of fancy drills.

WARREN TRAVIS---Strongest Man Living

Lowanda's Eight Brazilian Riders

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HORSEMEN

50 Clowns! 100 Feature Acts!



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is realization
and menageries
low on earth.

Horses
xhibit
S---30

Sidney Rink,
ers.

RS---6

Webb and

Elephant
SS BAND
EXISTENCE

West
emen. Var-
ancers and
ills.

Living
Riders
MEN

Acts!

S---100

Belldaire

Mules!

Wass.

ANTS-3

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PARADE

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Mica
Axle
Grease

Helps the Wagon up
the Hill

The load seems lighter—Wagon
and team wear longer—You make
more money, and have more time
to make money, when wheels are
greased with

Mica Axle Grease

—The longest wearing and most
satisfactory lubricant in the world.
STANDARD OIL CO.
Incorporated

Does Your Baby Suffer
from Skin Disease?

He would be a heartless father in-
deed, who did not allay baby's suffer-
ing as did Mr. E. M. Bogan, of En-
terprise, Miss. He says:

"My baby was troubled with break-
ing out, something like seven-year
itch. We used all ordinary remedies,
but nothing seemed to do any good
until I tried HUNT'S CURE and in a
few days all symptoms disappeared
and now baby is enjoying the best of
health." Price 50c per box.

Manufactured and Guaranteed by
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HEAD STONES OF ALL KINDS
As Good as the Best
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The best remedy for Sweeney,
Strained Tendons, Wind Puffs,
Chapped Hock, Shoe Boil, Galls,
Colds, Distemper, Shipping
Fever, all forms of Rheumatism,
Thrush, Corns, Nail Wounds, Spa-
vin, etc., is NOAH'S LINIMENT.
We do not claim that NOAH'S
LINIMENT will cure every case
of Spavin; the best authorities
tell us that only a small percent-
age of such cases are curable. We
are positive, however, that if
treated with NOAH'S LINIMENT
in the early stage, that a cure can
be effected.

PROOF POSITIVE

"We have never used a liniment we
consider the equal to Noah's Liniment
for bruises, sprains, strained tendons
and to use on throat, sides and chest
for distemper, colds, etc. Richmond
Transfer Co., Richmond, Va.

Better Than \$5.00 Remedies.
We cheerfully recommend all stable
men to give Noah's Liniment a trial
and be convinced of its wonderful cur-
ative properties. We have obtained as
good, if not better, results from its use
than we did from remedies costing \$5.00
per bottle. Norfolk and Portsmouth
Transfer Co., Norfolk, Va.

Let me send you our pamphlet with
full endorsements reproduced, or bet-
ter still, send you by express prepaid
a 3-oz. bottle or a gallon tin at \$6.00.
and if you are not
satisfied it is
the best remedy you
ever used I will
fully return your
money. Either
send on receipt of
this. You run no
risk in giving
Noah's Liniment a
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Sold by Howard Gardner.

It Cures Coughs,
Colds, Sore Throat,
Soreness in the Chest
and Lungs, Asthma,
Bronchitis and
La Grippe.

Tar Heel Cough Syrup
is made from the Tar of
the North Carolina Long
Leaf Yellow Pine and is
highly recommended.
Be sure to try it. Sold
by all druggists, etc.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
Will Surely Stop That Cough.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

VIII.—The Country Girl's
Career.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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ciation.]

OUR most appreciated blessing
are seldom the ones that are
closest at hand. Just as the
country bred boy sometimes
gets an idea that he has a genius for
broad to be confined between the bound-
aries of his father's farm, so the girl
who has grown up in the country
sometimes gets a longing for the
walls of the unknown world with its
city walks. The imaginative girl
thinks that her talents will be more ap-
preciated in the city than in the coun-



THE COUNTRY GIRL FINDS A LARGE SHARE
OF HER CAREER IN HER OWN HOME.

home town. She imagines herself
burning with a genius for acting, per-
haps, and longs for the glare of the
footlights and the plaudits of the
crowd, or perhaps it is art in one of
its many disguises that is calling her
to the artificial life of paved streets
and brick walls.

Occasionally it is the lights, the
music and the pleasures of a swiftly
flowing city life that attract the girl
from the country, but not often. The
girl who is a true daughter of the coun-
try is seldom deceived by the glare of
a light whose shadow covers tears and
sorrow or the pleasure that is but a
mask for pain. We are told that the
"glamour" of the city life is the force
that draws the country girls to town.
Nothing of the sort. There is little
glamour about the city for the healthy
girl. The first thought of the country
girl when she finds herself in the city
is "how dirty" or "how awfully crowd-
ed." But notwithstanding the dirt and
the crowds she often remains. She
stays because she is ambitious to have
a "career." There is a true hearted
farmer boy back home probably who
would be glad to take her into part-
nership. But in the past the girl has
seldom been taught to look forward
with pride to becoming a farmer's wife
or to regard a life on the farm as be-
ing a career worthy of her ambition.

This is the natural outcome of the
conditions for the quarter of a cen-
tury when farmers were selling their
produce below cost. The lot of the
farmer's wife was one of almost un-
relenting toil, as was that of the
farmer himself. There was little to
lighten the monotony of the ceaseless
grind of housework. Her horizon
was limited by the kitchen walls, and
her highest ambition was to keep the
boys out of the "best room." It is
little wonder that she hoped for some-
thing better for her daughters. She
saw unfolding in them her own girl-
hood, and she dreaded to see them
spend their lives in the hopeless task
of keeping body and soul together as
she had done.

Her idea of city life was vague.
Most of the city women she saw
were well dressed, unwrinkled and
seemingly happy. They were living
the kind of life she would choose
for her daughter. The toil of the
wives of the poorer laborers she did
not see. One of the main reasons
that all through this period the coun-
try looked up to the city and the city
looked down on the country was that
country people saw only the best side
of the city and the city people saw
the worst side of the country.

The change that has come about in
country life in the past decade and a
half is so great as to be almost un-
believable. Many of the country
people themselves refuse to believe it.
They read the reports of high prices
skeptically, and not until the produce
is sold and the money in their hands
will they really believe their good
fortune. Even then they will shake
their heads and say that prices will
surely go down before they have an-
other crop ready for market. They
have so long been content with a
small return for their labor and no

allowance at all for interest on their
money or for the fertility which they
are selling away from their land that
they can hardly believe that the time
has come when the farmer is getting
enough for his produce to enable him
to put farming on a business basis.

Probably this change has affected no
one on the farm more than the women.
The country girl has a different idea
of a career now. She lives in a mod-
ern farm home, or if she doesn't she
knows that such homes exist and are
well within the range of possibility for
her. She has had her longing to see
the world satisfied by visits to city
friends and relatives. She has seen
that all the conveniences of city homes
are duplicated in the country. She
has admired the spacious lawns and
beautiful grounds of some of the best
of the city houses, but she has been
observant enough to note that such
houses belong only to the few. She
has gone to the theater with her
friends and enjoyed it, but no more
than she enjoys the homemade the-
atricals in her home town or the plays
and lectures she has attended in the
larger country towns by trolley. She
has been surprised to find that her
friends in the city do not know their
next door neighbor. The excuse that
"they are not in our set" has puzzled
her democratic little soul. It is dif-
ferent in the country, where every one
sympathizes with every one else's sor-
rows and laughs with all in their joys.

The girl comes back from a trip to
the city better satisfied than ever with
her country home. Her father may
not be worth more than \$5,000 or \$10,-
000 or \$15,000 measured in money, but
his house and grounds are equal in all
essential respects to many of the mil-
lionaires' residences she saw in the
city. Her girl friends in the city were
coaxing their father to buy them an
automobile so that they could "go
somewhere." The country girl and her
mother have a horse and buggy that
are sacred to their use. The horse is so
gentle that he will not even bat his
eyelid at an automobile and the buggy
so shiny that they are proud to be seen
anywhere in it. They can hitch up
and go where and when they please.
The laundry in the basement has taken
away the terrors of wash day. The
conveniences in the kitchen have great-
ly lessened the work of feeding the
hungry men folks.

The farm reading table is strewn
with the latest magazines, and the girl
has a piano or at least an organ. A
piano dealer in one of the middle west-
ern states recently told me that he
sold fifteen pianos to the farmers in
one township last year. If the farm-
er's daughter wants a piano he is go-
ing to get it for her. He may have to
raise a few more hogs next year to pay
for it, but that is easily done.

Taking everything together, any com-
parisons that the country girl may be
able to draw are favorable to the farm.
She has been raised in the open air
The pigs and the calves and the chick-
ens are her playmates. The colts will
come when she whistles, for who ever
heard of a country girl who couldn't
whistle? She can name all the trees
in the wood lot, and she knows the
note of every bird that sings in their
branches. Every day is full of sun-
shine, and she sings for the very joy
of living where air is free and room is
not bought and sold.

She still longs for a career, but it is
a career of a different sort. She wants
to live the rest of her life on the farm,
and she looks forward to the day when
she will go into partnership with some
ambitious, resourceful young farmer.
To be a successful wife, to help make
the most out of the old farm and to do
her part to make her community the
most progressive in the country—this
is the career that appeals to the mod-
ern country girl. Schools have been
provided to teach her the things she
needs to know about her coming busi-
ness. If she is in one of the most up-
to date communities, she begins to
learn sewing and cooking in the rural
school. If not given there, it comes
in the high school or the preparatory
school or the small college. All of



THE COUNTRY GIRL OUTDOORS AT HER
HOME.

these institutions are providing courses
in domestic science. They do not dis-
pute the fact that love is the basis of
a successful marriage, but they realize
that a good digestion is the basis of a
loving disposition.

In awakening the community to the
realization of its own duties and its
possibilities the influence of the farm-
er's wife is even greater than that of
the farmer himself. It is the women
on whom the social life of the country
communities must largely depend.
The problem of rural life is largely a
social one now that conditions have
solved the financial problem.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Wellington's Cool Interview With a
Murderous Maniac.

One day as the Duke of Wellington
sat writing at his library table quite
alone his door was suddenly opened
without a knock or announcement of
any sort, and in stalked a gaunt man
who stood before the commander in
chief with his hat on and a savage ex-
pression of countenance.

The duke was of course a little an-
noyed at such an unceremonious in-
terruption, and looking up, he asked,
"Who are you?" "I am Dionysius,"
was the singular answer. "Well, what
do you want?" "Your life," "My
life?" "Yes; I am sent to kill you."
"Very odd," said the duke, sitting back
and calmly gazing at the intruder.
"Not at all, for I am Dionysius," said
the stranger, "and I must put you to
death." "Are you obliged to perform
this duty today?" asked the com-
mander in chief. "I am very busy just
now and have a large number of let-
ters to write. It would be very in-
convenient today." The visitor looked
hard during a moment's pause. "Call
again," continued the duke, "or write
and make an appointment." "You'll
be ready?" "Without fail," was the re-
ply.

The maniac, awed doubtless by the
stern old soldier, backed out of the
room without further words and half
an hour later was safe in bedlam.—
London Graphic.

FULL OF GRATITUDE.

But the Little One Had a Queer Way
of Expressing It.

Mr. Brown's business kept him so
occupied during the daytime that he
had little opportunity to enjoy the so-
ciety of his own children. When some
national holiday gave him a day of
leisure his young son was usually his
chosen companion. One day, how-
ever, Mr. Brown, reproached by the
wistful eyes of his seven-year-old
daughter, reversed the order of things
and invited the little girl to go with
him for a long walk.

She was a shy, silent, small person,
and during the two hours' stroll not a
single word could Mr. Brown induce
the little maid to speak, but her shin-
ing eyes attested that she appreciated
his efforts to amuse her—indeed, she
fairly glowed with suppressed happi-
ness.

Just before they reached home, how-
ever, the child managed, but only after
a tremendous struggle with her inher-
ent timidity, to find words to express
her gratitude.

"Papa, what flower do you like
best?" she asked.

"Why, I don't know, my dear—sun-
flowers, I guess."

"Then," cried the little girl, beam-
ing with gratitude, "that's what I'll
plant on your grave!"—Exchange.

Tennyson's Tactlessness.

Several stories are told of Tenny-
son's thoughtless speeches. "What
fish is this?" he once asked his hostess
where he was dining. "Whiting," she
replied. "The meanest fish there is,"
he remarked, quite unconscious that he
could have wounded any one's feel-
ings.

Yet his kindness of heart was such
that when his partridge was afterward
given him almost raw he ate steadily
through it for fear his hostess might
be vexed.

On one occasion Tennyson was very
rude to Mrs. Brotherton, a neighbor at
Freshwater. The next day he came to
her house with a great cabbage under
each arm.

"I heard you like these, so I brought
them," he said genially. It was his idea
of a peace offering.

Women's Time Schedules.

Few women speak of a train starting
slightly off the even hour, as the 3:02
train, for example, or the 3:12. "Three"
will do. It bothers a man a heap to
go hunting for a 3 o'clock train by
feminine directions when it is a 3:12
train. For some women "3" will do
for the 2:54 train; it's near enough.
Then the man following feminine di-
rections, unless he is on his guard
against these pitfalls, is lost. Prob-
ably if it weren't for his business train-
ing, which teaches a man that 3:02 is
not 3, not 3:01, not 3:01½, not 3:01¾,
but 3:02, he'd be better natured about
women's time schedules.—Boston Post.

The Soft Answer.

Two men were occupying a double
seat in a crowded car. One of them
was a long distance whistler and the
other was evidently annoyed. "You
don't seem to like my whistling," said
the noisy one after a five minute
continuous performance. "No, I don't,"
was the frank reply. "Well," contin-
ued the other, "maybe you think you
are man enough to stop it?" "No, I
don't think I am," rejoined the other,
"but I hope you are." And the whis-
tling was discontinued.—Argonaut.

Warmth Not Wanted.

"This would be a pleasant world if
people put more warmth—genuine
warmth—in their letters," said the
man of sentiment.

"I don't agree with you," replied his
worried friend, "there was a warmth
about some of the business letters I
got this morning that I didn't at all
like."

Didn't Hide His Joy.

Janet—Viola says there was only one
drawback to her wedding. Fanny—
What was that? Janet—She says her
father looked too cheerful when he
gave her away.—Boston Globe.

Title and ancestry render a good
man more illustrious, but an ill one
more contemptible.—Addison.

S.S.S. CURES OLD SORES



Every old sore is an infected spot on the flesh, kept
open by constant drainage of impure blood into the place.

One of the principal constituents of blood is plasma,
a healing property. Where the circulation is pure this
element of the blood, which is of a glutinous or sticky
nature, performs the necessary work in healing all sores,
wounds and lacerations. It does this by sticking or
joining the parts together, while nature causes a knitting
of the tissues and solidifies the place.

This healing property is frequently destroyed by
impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid
not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of
irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the
body. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into
the place, and gradually it causes the infection to
spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes
from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness, which breeds
disease germs in the system, the retention of the refuse matters of the body

because of a sluggish condition of the
eliminating members, a continued ma-
larial state of the system, inherited bad
blood, etc., are usually responsible.

S.S.S. heals sores and ulcers in
the very simplest way. It just goes
into the circulation, and removes the
impurities and polluted matter that are
the means of keeping the ulcer open;
then the sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is
the greatest of all blood purifiers, and
not only does it cleanse the circulation,
but it adds every necessary property to
it to promote good health. It is of the
very greatest tonic value, and those who
have been weakened and run down by
the constitutional drainage of an old
sore will find it the very remedy needed.

S.S.S. does not simply cause a scab to come over an old sore, but beginning at
the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue and filling in
the place with firm, healthy flesh. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and
any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

One of these Coupons is
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to every person needing
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kets. Prices reasonable.

SCENIC ROUTE
TO THE WEST

Shortest, quickest and best route,
fast vestibuled train with dining car,
through Pullman Sleepers to Louis-
ville, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

Lv. Greensboro...	6.05 a. m.	10.15 a. m.
Ar. Greensboro...	8.00 a. m.	1.40 p. m.
Lv. Danville...	11.00 a. m.	8.00 p. m.
Ar. Charlottesville...	4.05 p. m.	7.35 p. m.
Lv. Charlottesville...	5.25 p. m.	9.25 p. m.
Ar. Louisville...	11.00 a. m.	
Ar. Cincinnati...	8.00 a. m.	10.00 p. m.
Ar. Chicago...	5.25 p. m.	6.00 a. m.
Ar. St. Louis...	5.51 p. m.	6.10 p. m.

Only one night on the road. Direct
connections for all points West and
Northwest.

The line to the celebrated Mountain
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matter, schedules and Pullman reser-
vations, address

W. O. WARTHEM, D. P. A.,
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JOHN D. POTTS,
General Passenger Agt.

Southern Railway

N. R.—The following schedule of trains
published only as information and are not
guaranteed:

10.15 p. m., No. 25 daily New York and New Orleans Limited for Washington and points north. Pullman drawing-room sleep- ing car, observation and club cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.
12.30 a. m., No. 26 New York and Florida limited, connect at Charlotte with Birmingham ham special. Handles sleepers New York to Birmingham and Jacksonville. Dining car service.
1.45 a. m., No. 112 daily for Raleigh and Goldboro. This train handles Pullman sleepers from Greensboro to Beaufort.
3.45 a. m., No. 44, daily local for Charlotte, Beaufort for Atlanta and points south.
2.05 a. m., No. 30 daily for Washington and points north. Handles sleeper for New York to Beaufort.
7.10 a. m., No. 3 daily for Beaufort and Rich- mond and Norfolk.
9.15 a. m., No. 27 daily for Winston-Salem and daily except Sunday for Wilkesboro.
7.45 a. m., No. 14 daily except Sunday for Hammer.
7.30 a. m., No. 37 daily New York and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Draw- ing-room sleeping cars, observation and club cars New York to New Orleans. Pullman draw- ing-room sleeping car New York to Atlanta Solid Pullman train. Dining car service. Chair car Greensboro to Montgomery.
7.35 a. m., No. 11 daily for Charlotte and At- lanta connecting for Asheville and Knoxville.
9.30 a. m., No. 44 daily for Washington and points north. Handles coaches Atlanta to Washington.
9.40 a. m., No. 144 daily for Durham, Raleigh and Goldboro.
12.30 p. m., No. 21 daily for Salisbury and Asheville. Handles parlor car to Asheville.
1.40 p. m., No. 38 daily for Washington and points north. Handles Pullman drawing room sleeper New Orleans to New York.
12.55 p. m., No. 7 daily local train for Char- lotte.
2.30 p. m., No. 207 daily except Sunday for Winston-Salem, making connection for Wilkesboro.
12.50 p. m., No. 120 daily for Sanford and in- termediate points. Through trains for Fay- etteville and Wilmington.
2.30 p. m., No. 25 daily for Durham, Raleigh and Goldboro. Handles parlor car to Gold- boro.
3.20 p. m., No. 181 daily except Sunday for Hammer.
3.45 p. m., No. 120 daily for Sanford.
4.15 p. m., No. 121 daily for Mt. Airy.
6.10 p. m., No. 25 daily for Atlanta and points south. Pullman drawing-room sleepers to New Orleans and Birmingham. Day coaches to New Orleans. Dining car service.
6.25 p. m., No. 26 daily for Winston-Salem, to New Orleans.
7.30 p. m., No. 42 daily for Atlanta, Pullman and day coaches.
10.30 p. m., No. 207 daily for Winston-Salem. 10.51 p. m., No. 13 daily local for Hamer and intermediate points. Handles sleeper for Richmond and Norfolk.

R. H. COLEMAN,
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N. & W. Norfolk and Western
Schedule in Effect

May 15, 1910

WINSTON-SALEM DIVISION.

No. 22 No. 24	No. 23 No. 25
P. M. A. M.	P. M. P. M.
*2.40 17.10 Lv Winston Ar 9.20 2.11	
8.15 7.51 Lv Winston Cove Ar 8.51 1.27	
8.43 8.28 Lv Madison Ar 8.28 1.56	
8.46 8.27 Lv Mayodan Ar 8.27 1.52	
4.44 9.24 Lv Martinsville Ar 7.30 11.40	
7.00 11.45 Ar Roanoke Lv 7.00 9.15	

Connections at Roanoke for all points
North, East and West.

DURHAM DIVISION—DAILY.

P. M. A. M.	P. M. P. M.
15.30 7.00 Lv Durham Ar 9.15 1	

The Greensboro Patriot.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

TWELVE PAGES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1910.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF FORM.

Matters of Interest to Readers of The Patriot Far and Near.

Cane mills at the Townsend-Bugby Company's.

Mr. Will P. Fields, wife and two children, of Richmond, Va., are visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Thomas J. Henderson, of Reidsville, editor of the Webster's Weekly, was in the city yesterday and last night.

Mr. Green M. Morris, a furniture dealer of this city, was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt. His liabilities are scheduled at \$2,716.17, with nominal assets.

A special term of United States District court will convene in Greensboro Monday, but no jury cases will be tried. The jurors have been notified that they need not report.

The Sunday school of Mt. Vernon Methodist church, of Danville, Va., enjoyed a picnic at Guilford Battle Ground Tuesday. Several hundred people came over on a special train, and all of them seemed to enjoy the trip.

Mr. A. E. Holton, of Winston-Salem, United States district attorney, will be the principal speaker at a Republican meeting to be held in the court house Friday night. Several of the county candidates are expected to be present and make short addresses.

Mr. William P. Hudson, of Summerfield, R. F. D. 1, and Miss Ollie Lester, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lester, who reside near Summerfield, were married in this city yesterday, the ceremony being performed by Squire Collins in the parlor of the McAdoo hotel.

A marriage of much interest was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Ware, Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Clara Ernestine, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Arthur Kriehbaum, of Terra Alta, Va. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father and was followed by a wedding reception. The young couple left on a late train for a bridal trip to northern cities.

Mr. T. R. Wall and Miss Nettie Phibbs, well known young people of this city, were married at Elon College Tuesday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. C. Wickler at the home of Mr. W. A. Lewis, an uncle of the bride. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phibbs, who objected to the match on account of her youthfulness. Mr. Wall came to Greensboro from Rockingham county about five years ago and is connected with the Wall Mercantile Company.

BUTTER AND OLEOMARGARINE. Artificial Product Taxed for Protection of the Consumer.

By E. K. Slater, Secretary National Dairy Union.

The great majority of people eat butter and much prefer it to any of the substitutes which have been put upon the market. However, a great many people must use a substitute on account of the high prices which prevail during certain months of the year.

Oleomargarine is the most common substitute for butter, and millions of pounds of this product are consumed each year. The difference in cost of production between oleomargarine and butter is so great that when butter is retailed at forty cents per pound, oleomargarine may be retailed at twenty cents per pound at as great a profit to the dealer.

The person who chooses to purchase the substitute should be allowed to do so and he should be required to pay only the price of the substitute. The difference in price between the genuine product and the substitute is so great that the dealers are tempted to sell the latter for the former. Only by requiring that the consumers may differentiate between the two articles can honest traffic in the substitute be insured.

This was contemplated by Congress when the present internal revenue tax of ten cents per pound was levied upon "artificially colored oleomargarine." Many people think that all oleomargarine is taxed ten cents per pound. This is not a fact. Oleomargarine which is "artificially colored" so that the consumer cannot distinguish it from butter is the only oleomargarine that is thus taxed. When it is put upon the market in its natural color it is only taxed one-fourth of one cent per pound.

It is only when the product is made to look like butter so that it may be fraudulently sold as butter that a burdensome tax is imposed upon it. The imposition of the tax is not to suppress the sale of oleomargarine or to make it more expensive to the consumer, but to prevent fraud in its sale.

He Needed a Preacher.

"Is there a preacher on this train?" asked a large, dark-visaged man as he passed from one sleeper to another. At last, after he had loudly repeated his query for the fifth and sixth time, a grave-looking gentleman laid aside a book and rose up from a seat near one end of the car. "I have the privilege of being a minister of the Gospel, sir," he said. "Can I be of any service to you?" "Yes," said the large passenger. "A fellow back in the dining-car has bet me \$5 that it wasn't Lot's wife who got Joseph into trouble, and I thought you might have a Bible with you, so I could prove he was wrong and get the money."

Business Outlook.

"How's your business?" inquired the "skeeter" of the flea. "Going to the dogs," was the doleful reply. "And yours?" "Oh, I keep pluggin' along," hummed the 'skeeter.

NEWS OF THE OLD NORTH STATE

A Survey of What is Transpiring in the Commonwealth.

John M. Julian, the talented editor of the Salisbury Post and a former representative of Rowan county in the legislature, is critically ill of pellagra.

Near Apex, Wake county, Saturday, Almon Rains, white, shot and killed his wife and escaped. No cause has been assigned for the killing but it is said the woman had a bad reputation.

A meeting was held at Laurinburg Friday in the interest of building a good road from Wilmington to Charlotte. Every county along the line was represented and the meeting was enthusiastic for the road.

Miss Alice Pearson, a niece of the late Governor Ellis, died Sunday in a hospital at Morganton, aged 70. For years she conducted a private school in Salisbury and her remains were taken there for burial.

James H. Tillman, formerly lieutenant governor of South Carolina and the murderer of N. G. Gonzales, editor of the Columbia State, is in Asheville critically ill with consumption. When he arrived yesterday from his home in Edgefield, S. C., he was so weak that he had to be carried from the train on a stretcher.

W. T. Hogue, aged 20 years, a car inspector for the Southern Railway, was killed on the yards in Spencer Thursday afternoon, his body being frightfully mangled. It is said he was working between two cars on a dead track and that a string of cars from a shifting train were turned into his train with deadly force.

Lexington Dispatch: Lura Owen, the Davidson county woman upon whom Dr. Vestal, a High Point physician, is alleged to have performed a criminal operation, and who was in a critical condition for several weeks as a result of the operation, has sufficiently recovered to go to her home near Linwood. She was in Lexington yesterday on her way home.

BRIEF ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS

A Week's Events of More or Less Interest to the Public.

The little principality of Montenegro was elevated to the status of a full-fledged kingdom and Prince Nicholas was declared its first king.

A revolt against the United States government has broken out in the Urua Vizcaya province, Philippine Islands. This is the central province of Luzon.

The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, in annual convention at Providence, R. I., selected Richmond, Va., as the place for the year's meeting.

From across the seas comes news of interest. Korea has been formally annexed by Japan and will be known in the future as Cho Sen. The new administration will advance \$3,500,000 to encourage industry and education, erect hospitals and relieve paupers.

Cholera, which has gained considerable foothold in Russia and Italy and has crept into Austria, has now made its appearance in Germany. Quarantine authorities along the Atlantic coast are putting up the bars to prevent its introduction into this country.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, who was shot while starting for Europe on August 9, has gone home after a stay of 19 days in the hospital. He will probably go to the mountains to complete his recovery. A movement to nominate him as the Democratic candidate for governor of New York has been started.

How Congress Can Hold Down the Appropriations.

The real remedy for unnecessarily increasing appropriations lies in the adoption of a rule upon the organization of the house in the sixty-second Congress, authorizing the appointment of one committee sufficiently large to represent all sections of the country, vested with exclusive jurisdiction over all estimates for appropriations. This would be a genuine reform in the rules of the house,—one that would be of practical benefit to the people. It would save to the federal treasury from fifty to seventy-five millions of dollars annually.

Although the suggested change in the rules within the power of the house to make, its accomplishment would be impossible without the aid of a strong public sentiment. This is so for the reason that it will encounter the determined opposition of about one hundred and eighty members who are, or have been, members of one or the other of these seven appropriating committees. The membership of these committees is naturally jealous of the prestige and influence that attaches to service on a committee having appropriating jurisdiction. Their combined effort and influence would, therefore, have to be met and overcome. For this reason the proposed modification of the rules cannot be effected until, through the press and magazines of the country, there is created a public sentiment so strong in its favor that members who have not had service on any of these committees will feel compelled, in the interest of economy, to favor a rule for the appointment of a single committee to have control of all appropriations.—From "Federal Appropriations: Their Rapid Increase," by the Hon. James A. Tawney, in the American Review of Reviews for September.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE PATRIOT.

Educational Rally Friday.

The Guilford county teachers' institute came to a close Friday with a well attended educational rally in the court house. In addition to the teachers who had been in attendance upon the institute, a number of school committeemen and others interested in the progress of education in Guilford were present. Interesting and inspiring addresses were made by County Superintendent Foust; Dr. J. J. Foust, president of the State Normal and Industrial College; Mr. Chas. H. Ireland, a member of the county board of education; Dr. J. R. Gordon, a school committeeman, and Mrs. T. N. Sellers, one of the county's best known and most capable teachers.

North Carolina's Trucking Industry.

Progressive Farmer and Gazette. There are few people who realize the great growth the trucking industry is making in North Carolina. For example, the strawberry crop shipped north this year amounted to \$1,392,885; and one house in Boston handled this season twenty-six cars of North Carolina peaches on which the average net returns per car were \$833. Of course, these are only two items in the long list of fruits and vegetables out of which the truckers are making money. Other Southern states can doubtless show a similar activity along this line.

Two facts about this store are very well known to the people of Greensboro and Guilford county, but they are of such importance that they will bear repeating (and emphasizing). The first fact is that we sell good reliable goods, the second is that our prices are as low and very often lower than you can find anywhere else. Just once in a while—not often—a customer will say, "I can buy this for less money than you ask for it," but whenever we can get him to investigate thoroughly and make a careful comparison of both quality and price he will admit that he was mistaken. It is well to bear in mind that most things come in several different grades. We do not claim to sell first quality goods as cheap as some one else may sell the second or third grade of the same make. Rubber shoes are made in several grades—the same is true of Kangaroo and split leather shoes, while lines like Craddock-Terry, Battle Axe and others are made in a large number of different grades.

We handle first quality goods. As we sell all goods with the privilege of money back if you don't like them after getting home with them, and the positive guarantee that we will "make good" if they fail to give satisfaction when used we simply couldn't afford to sell shoddy and second grade goods if we wanted to, and we certainly prefer to sell only the good kind. Our new fall goods are coming in rapidly—shoes pretty much all in and selling right along. We have fixed up the front of the store considerably, in fact you will hardly recognize it at a glance. Come and see how you like the improvements the very next time you are in town.

Thacker & Blockmann
DRY GOODS, SHOES, CARPETS

FOR SALE

A Farm Located Near Jamestown

This farm contains about 156 acres. It has two two-story dwellings, a good barn, good orchard, and is practically all under wire.

There are about 50 acres of bottom land. The place can be divided into two farms with buildings for each. The price is \$5,000.00, and the place is worth it. We want a buyer who means business.

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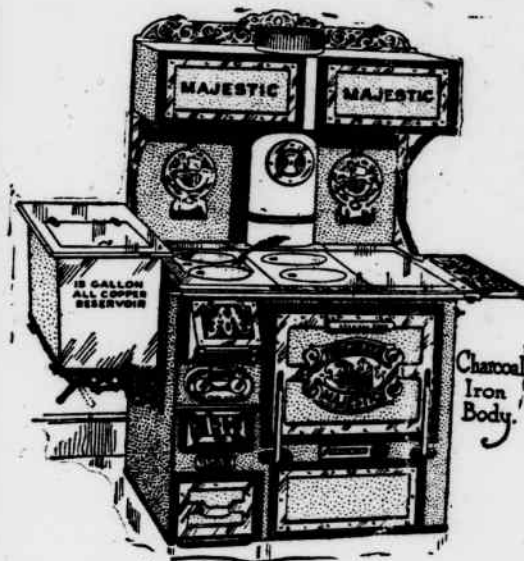
Farms for Sale

Anyone wishing to buy a farm will do well to call and see us, as we have them ranging from 5 to 344 acres and in 1 to 12 miles of city. And we have improved and unimproved city property we can sell any of the above at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

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The Best on Earth



It will pay you to get the best when you buy. The Majestic has been on this market for many years and has always given perfect satisfaction. You always buy the best in farm tools, so why not get the good housewife the best Range that is made and at a much lower price and a far better Range than the wagon peddler will give you. Then we are here to stay when they are gone with your money and many, many broken promises. Let us show you this Great Range.

Yours to please,

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221 SOUTH ELM STREET. PHONE 131.

GETTING READY FOR FALL SALES

We've got a buyer in New York right now picking out the best that little town affords, and in a few days this store will be able to show you some suits that will be amazing in beauty and extremely moderate in price.

The Hat Business

Is another one of our favorite diversions and when you're ready for a hat, see us.

A FEW SUMMER SUITS FOR HALF PRICE

VANSTORY CLOTHING CO.

C. H. McKNIGHT, Gen. Mgr.

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WHY

Do you send for the doctor when there is sickness in the house? Because he is the one who through study and training is best fitted to treat the illness successfully. That's his business.

It's our business to compound scientifically the medicine your doctor orders. We are fitted through experience and proper training to do this very important work.

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