

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Dr. W. J. RICHARDSON,

OFFICE KATZ BUILDING.

RESIDENCE: 615 W. GASTON ST.

Dr. J. E. WYCHE,

DENTIST.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. J. H. WHEELER,

DENTIST.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. W. H. BROOKS,

OFFICE IN

Yates Building.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dr. W. H. Wakefield,

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

CHAS. M. STEDMAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

SHAW & SCALES,

Attorneys at Law

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

W. B. BEACHAM,

Architect and Builder.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

J. T. JOHNSON,

THE GREENSBORO

EYE SPECIALIST,

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Examination Free.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

6,000 ORDERS

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

6,000 HOMES

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

When in Need Apply to

HEADQUARTERS

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES:

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Thos. Woodroffe,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

POMONA HILL

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

NURSERIES,

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

THOSE INTERESTED IN

FRUIT OR FLOWERS

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

YOU CAN FIND

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Three Green Houses

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Pain-Killer.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Pain-Killer.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Pain-Killer.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Pain-Killer.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Pain-Killer.

Office: 100 South Bank Building.

Room 100, 100 South Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.

A HAPPY LIFE.

How happy is he born and taught,
That serveth not another's will,
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are,
Whose soul is still prepared for death,
Untroubled unto the world by care,
Of public fame or private breath.

Who envies none that chance doth raise,
Nor hates that chance which doth destroy,
Nor vexes with his humbling fall,
Nor pines for other men's applause.

Who hath his life from rumors freed,
Whose conscience is his strong re-
- treat,
Whose state can neither flatterers feed,
Nor ruin make oppressors great.

Who God doth late and early pray
More of His grace than of His aid,
And entertains the harmless day
With a religious book or friend.

This man is freed from servile bands
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;
Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing, yet hath all.

—SIR HENRY WOTTON.

A PLEA FOR GOOD ROADS.

By J. M. Bandy, Before the Farmers
Alliance Institute Held at Old
Trinity College, May, 1897.

Almost simultaneously with
man's mission on earth went forth
the decree: "In the sweat of thy
brow thou shalt eat bread." Thus
man in the outset was confronted
with the ever perplexing problem
of life. Then began the conflict
between man and the natural ele-
- ments on which his bread depend-
- ed. He constantly seeks to make
them subserve his uses while they
continually offer resistance to his
beliefs.

As friction is defined in me-
- chanics to be a necessary evil, the
mechanic ever seeking to overcome
its resistance, and at the same time
could not overcome friction with-
- out friction, so wind, rain, sun-
- shine, etc., cause seedtime and
harvest.

But while the rain is aiding
fructification on the inside of the
field, it is putting mud athwart the
way to market. While the ever-
- lasting hills lift the water out of
old ocean's bed and pour it out on
woods and fields, and while the law
of gravitation gives stability to
man and his habitation, yet they
set limits to man's means of trans-
- portation.

Out of this condition have grown
the manifold wants of the human
race. Climatic and other condi-
- tions demand exchange of com-
- modities. This exchange of com-
- modities in turn requires means of
transportation, of which, generally
speaking, there are three: By wa-
- ter, by railroad, and by vehicles
drawn by horse power.

Hence, the common dirt road is
an important factor in serving
man. By virtue of its primary
use, it renders unmistakable ser-
- vice to all; but to none more di-
- rectly than the farming class.

It is the medium by which his
labor is started towards the marts
of the busy world. It is the one
condition which places him in a
business attitude in this hustling,
commercial age. The common road
is part and parcel of man's exist-
- ence.

Nor does the necessity for road
existence reside in the Divine com-
- mand only. It grows out of man's
social nature as well. From the
earliest times this proclivity in
man was instinctive. This, too, is
necessary. If the right to mere
existence demands law and govern-
- ment, the right to the highest so-
- cial enjoyment lays equal claim
upon our attention.

But social intercourse cannot be
carried on without highways or
roads. Very few of the human
race go aboard the ocean steamer,
and the passenger coach does not
run by every man's home.

The road, however, like other in-
- struments of man's use, renders
him the best service when it ac-
- complishes the desired object with
a minimum compensation for the
capital expended.

Does the present condition of
roads in this country meet this de-
- mand? Let the farmers themselves
testify.

In his lecture on good roads
before the legislature in Raleigh
last February, said Gen. Stone:
"The Good Road Society last year
addressed ten thousand letters to
ten thousand of the most intelli-
- gent farmers of this country, lo-
- cated in every agricultural county,
as to the actual cost of marketing
farm products, and the society
found that the average cost was
exactly twenty-five cents per ton
per mile to carry these products to
market."

"This is three times the cost of
hauling the same products over
good roads as testified by farmers
living in the districts in which
there were improved roads, and it
was four times the cost of market-
- ing products on the best roads in
Europe."

Now, let us take a live case. It
is nine miles from Mr. Thomas
Finch's to High Point by Trinity.
It does not require much lumber to
weigh two thousand pounds—one
ton. At a cost of twenty-five cents
per ton per mile, it has cost the
farmer \$225 to market this lum-
- ber in High Point. This cost does
not include the cost of producing
the lumber.

This poor farmer does not at the
time realize that the bad road has
taken two dollars and twenty-five
cents out of his profits, because he
has no improved road at hand to
serve as a basis of comparison.
The farmer receives his pay for the
lumber, and returns home uncon-
- scious of the fact that a good road

would have increased his loadage,
decreased his power and time, with
the above advantage.

But as the years go and come,
and our farmer finds himself un-
- able to educate his children and
give them an equal chance in the
race of life, and he further finds
that he cannot beautify his home
with the comforts of life, which
his labor so richly deserves, and,
under different circumstances,
would obtain, it does seem that
this farmer should seriously in-
- quire into some of the causes that
sap life of his rewards.

This same author further said:
"Taking in the total amount of
farm products in this country, to-
- gether with the necessary hauling
of farm supplies and other ma-
- terial over the country roads, we
find that the total cost of hauling
done on these roads is not less than
nine hundred million dollars an-
- nually."

"Taking also into account the
loss sustained by reason of the
failure to reach market with per-
- ishable articles, the failure to cul-
- tivate products which would be
marketable, if markets were at all
times accessible, together with the
enforced idleness of farmers and
draft animals through periods of
wet weather, we deem it entirely
safe to say that six hundred million
of the nine hundred million can be
saved to the country when good
roads shall have been adopted."

This six hundred millions is the
annual bad road tax. Mark you,
this is what the farmers testify
themselves. This tax is borne by
the farmers especially; but it ef-
- fects the merchant, manufacturer,
mechanic, and all classes of the
body politic.

Yet our people do not like to be
taxed for road improvement. They,
however, pay six hundred millions
annually to perpetuate the gullies
of a century.

In the state of New Jersey, the
increased valuation of real estate,
caused by road improvement, has
paid the tax three or four times.
It has moved people nearer the
city.

In one instance a man lived four-
- teen miles from the city. It re-
- quired five hours to reach the city
with a ton load before the road was
improved. Afterward he made the
distance in one hour, with four-
- teen tons. He was enabled to at-
- tend the public lectures and ser-
- vices in the city with his family.
Road improvement moved him with-
- in five miles of town. He grew
and marketed produce which be-
- fore cost him more to market than
the price paid for it.

All businesses depend upon farm-
- ing. It is the foundation of all.
Of all the nations of the past,
the Roman people built the finest
roads; and it was when the empire
had built its splendid roads that it
attained the zenith of its glory.
Its Appian way, 360 miles long, is
still in use, after more than two
thousand years.

Rome fell, but it did not fall by
virtue of its good roads. It fell a
victim to greed, the patricians
feeding upon the products of labor.
W. R. Ward, secretary of New
Jersey Agricultural Society, testi-
- fies as follows: "Twenty years ago
the people of Essex county con-
- cluded that they wanted better
roads, and proceeded to have an
act passed by the legislature cre-
- ating a road board and permitting
this board to go ahead with the
construction of improved highways.
Within a few years this board
built forty miles of stone-covered
roads, at an average cost of \$4,000
a mile."

This included price paid the en-
- gineer in charge of the work.

Continued he: "The outcry at
the time on the part of the people
who bore the burden of paying the
tax was great, but the people
have become fully convinced that
the tax paid for the roads was the
most profitable investment that
they had ever made."

The cost of these roads was di-
- vided into three parts: One-third
was levied on the property owners
who lived contiguous to the roads
and whose property extended back
a certain distance, one-third was as-
- sessed on the county at large, and
the remaining third was paid by
the towns immediately connected
by the roads and by the townships
through which the roads passed.

Mr. Ward thought that this
placed the burden of tax equally
upon all who were benefited by
the improvement.

In the portions of this country
that have improved roads, thrift
and prosperity have inevitably fol-
- lowed such improvement.

A Year's Pension Business.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The an-
- nual report of the Auditor of the
Interior Department shows that the
amount paid for pensions during
the last year was \$140,477,636.

The payments on pensions account for
the fiscal year, 1896, was \$138,722,
127, and for the fiscal year, 1895,
\$140,558,641; 1894, \$137,119,551,
and for 1893, \$154,552,214.

The cost of the service last year was
\$3.99 per \$1,000; for 1896, \$4.07;
for 1895, \$4.00; for 1894, \$3.77;
and for 1893, \$3.35.

Look Out For Breakers Ahead

When pumpos, eruptions, boils, and like man-
- ifestations of impure blood appear, they would
appear if your blood were pure and your system
in the right condition. They show you what you
need a good blood purifier, that's what you
get when you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical
Discovery. It carries blood with it. All blood,
skin and scalp diseases, from a common blood
eruption, to the worst scrofula, are cured by
it. It invigorates the liver and causes every
organ into healthy action. In the most stub-
- born forms of skin diseases, such as scrofula,
eczema, tetter, erysipelas, boils and kindred
affections, and with scrofula, in every shape,
and all blood-taints, no matter from what cause
arising, it is an unequalled remedy.

Glimpses From the Land of the Sky.

NUMBER TWO.

Asheville, situated in the heart
of the mountains, presents the
anomaly of an all-the-year-round
health and pleasure resort. Its
location fits it for distinction among
the famous resorts of America.
The equability and mildness of its
winter climate enables invalids
from more rigorous climates to
find relief and strength for a few
months' sojourn here. The moun-
- tain scenery extends fifty miles
east and west of the city. It lies
upon a breezy plateau surrounded
by the most picturesque mountain
ranges of North Carolina, at an al-
- titude of about 2,500 feet above
the sea level. The view from the
western veranda of Battery Park
hotel is equal to any of the views
of the Rocky Mountains. It is
doubtful if the United States con-
- tains a more picturesque peak than
Mt. Pisgah, which in this view.
None the less, beautiful the
Black range to the east, thirteen
of whose peaks attain a greater height
than Mt. Washington of New Eng-
- land. The celebrated Mt. Mitchell
—one of these—lifts its fir-crowned
summit 6,711 feet above tide-
- water. This peak is yet infested
with bears, rattlesnakes and yel-
- low jackets, the last of which at-
- tacks the traveler at any time.
Rattlesnakes are said not to live at
a greater altitude than 4,000 feet,
so if one provides himself with a
warm blanket he can lie down and
rest very contentedly on the summit.
The streams of the Black range
abound in trout.

But to return to Asheville. The
roads are noted for their excel-
- lence. The turnpike road leading
from Asheville seven miles up the
banks of the Swannanoa river is a
beautiful drive. Asheville is a
blending of town and country.
Man's art has not marred but
heightened the natural beauties of
the place. Electric lights, trolley
cars, water works, handsome pub-
- lic edifices, etc., in fact all modern
apparatuses are here. Asheville
has nine drug stores, and boasts of
the largest hotel, also the finest
jewelry and drug stores in the
State. Just outside the corporate
limits is Lookout Mountain, a fa-
- vorite park resort, and Sunset
Mountain, up which a dummy rail-
- way runs to furnish sight-seers
views of the city and neighboring
ranges. The rhododendron and
shade-loving ivy grow to perfection
in this vicinity. More than 180
specimens of minerals are found in
this locality. Alum is found near
Biltmore, but is not mined yet.
Native jewels can be bought of the
jewelers as souvenirs. Beaumont
Mountain, formerly called Beau-
- catcher Mountain, lies to the east
of the city. Vanderbilt's physi-
- cian, Dr. Battle, has a fine log res-
- idence costing several thousand dol-
- lars on this mountain. The "log
cabin" is built of pine logs, daubed
with pink "mud," finished up in
hard woods, has plate-glass win-
- dows and is lighted by electricity.
What a blending of ancient and
modern styles! The view from
Connally's is among the finest. To
the east it extends to Swannanoa
Gap. To the south it includes
Vanderbilt's estate and to the west
a view of the confluence of the
French Broad and Swannanoa, and
farther away in the distance are
the Great Smoky Mountains.

A trip to Vanderbilt's Park will
repay the tourist, but so vast is
the estate that it is impossible to
take in the magnitude and beauty
of it in one trip. The grounds are
open to the public, except excu-
- sionists, on Wednesdays and Sat-
- urdays. A pass can be procured
at Biltmore, which when presented
at the lodge gives admittance. The
estate comprises about 120,000
acres, costing about \$13,000,000.
The mansion itself cost something
over one million dollars. It lies in
a park of 10,000 acres from which
all the large trees have been up-
- rooted. The grounds are inter-
- sected with sixty miles of beautiful
white macadamized roads, which
are constantly kept sprinkled,
swept and rolled to keep them in
order. These roads are macadam-
- ized to the depth of two feet. The
streams are spanned by about forty-
- nine bridges, which are beautifully
arched. A number of lakes sup-
- plied with fish are dotted around
in the valleys. The roads on each
side are fringed with 6,000,000
propagated plants. Back of this
border the larger shrubs and pines
are planted. 13,000,000 white
pines have been planted on the es-
- tate. All kinds of plants and
flowers are cultivated in the green
houses and transplanted on the es-
- tate. The lotus beds were in full
bloom and were especially beau-
- tiful. Men are kept traveling to
procure specimens of rare plants to
transplant.

Vegetables are raised all year.
In the winter months they are
planted in the greenhouses. The
gardens supply the greater part of
Asheville with vegetables.

A look at the fine Jersey cows is
well worth the trip there. They
milk 130 fine Jersey cows. Any
one who wishes can partake of a
fresh drink of Jersey milk at the
creamery. Every can is examined to
see if perfectly healthy and all
the milk is sterilized, thus prevent-
- ing the danger of disease germs.
A number of fine Jersey cows have
just been added to the drove from
the celebrated Isle of Jersey, near
England.

The mansion in the distance ap-
- pears to be built of white stone.
It is three stories high and faces

DO YOU REMEMBER!

Sixty days ago in our ad. we quoted a part of the President's inaugural address in which he stated as his opinion that under protective tariff woollens would advance 35 per cent. Read this:

MATTHEWS, CHISHOLM & STROUD,
Gentlemen:—Referring to numbers 3636 and 3647: Underwear which you purchased for full delivery at \$24 per dozen, we wish to say the original orders placed with the Manufacturer are filled, and they have advanced the price so that future orders with which you may favor us on these lines will cost you \$30 per dozen.

Yours respectfully,
J. S. LOWREY & CO.

We bought our entire stock of staple goods before it was effected by tariff legisla-
- tion, and will sell you goods this fall AND NOW as if there was no HIGH TARIFF. We are
- in a position to sell you Worsteds cheaper now than ever before. We haven't any MARK-
- ED DOWN prices, but will give you a price that will convince you we make no claims
- which we will not SUBSTANTIATE. Respectfully,

Matthews, Chisholm & Stroud,

Salesmen: John W. Crawford, Will H. Ross, Will H. Matthews,
Harry B. Donnell and The Mascot.
300 South Elm St., Greensboro.

A MISLEADING REPORT.

No Evidence of Legal Fraud—The
Hearing a Farce.

The special hearing before Mr.
Kerr Craig, at Salisbury, the spe-
- cial master who was appointed by
Judge Simonton to take evidence
as to the question of fraud in the
making of the lease of the North
Carolina railroad to the Southern
has been completed.

The only new testimony offered
was that of the minutes of the di-
- rectors which Judge Avery says
will show by vouchers that the
company paid over two thousand
dollars for lobbying expenses of
the board. The minutes offered
show that the board paid Judge
Whitaker one hundred dollars for
killing the Moody bill in ninety-
- five.

Governor Russell's lawyers made
a big to-do when they found from
the records that the old board of
directors had paid out \$2,700 to
protect itself and sustain the lease.
But they were mum when it was
proven in rebuttal that the old
board had paid \$2,750 to their at-
- torneys, Avery, Cook, Day, McRea
and Averitt, to try to break the
lease.

The general opinion is that Gov-
- ernor Russell is uselessly depleting
the treasury, and that his efforts to
prove fraud against some of the
best men in the State is nothing
but a farce.

It is the opinion of nearly every
disinterested party present that no
evidence of fraud of any kind was
introduced.

Mr. F. S. Spruill and several gen-
- tlemen present at the hearing were
very indignant at the report sent
out from Salisbury to the effect
that the State sustained the charge
of legal fraud.

The Salisbury Sun says in con-
- nection with this matter:
"This is not the sentiment here,
so far as the Sun can learn. On
the contrary the people believe the
lease hearing a mere farce on the
part of the State entered into for
a political purpose. As to the feel-
- ing here, as represented by the cor-
- respondent, there is nothing in it."

Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

GREENSBORO PATRIOT.

ESTABLISHED 1821.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1897.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

—Mountain seed rice for sale at Hitt & Lamb's.

—Editor Webster, of Reidsville, was here yesterday.

—Mr. Caldwell has returned from a trip to New York.

—Mr. J. R. Stout has been appointed postmaster at Julian.

—Mr. A. L. Gilmer, of McLeansville, has returned from Virginia.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. L. Wagoner are going on the sick list this week.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Mr. D. Schenck, Jr., has returned from Baltimore much improved in health.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Editor Gross O. Andrews, of the Raleigh Press-Visitor, was here yesterday.

—Prof. H. L. Paschal, of Ft. Worth, Texas, was here last week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. A. Johnson.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stinson, of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. Stinson's sister, Rev. H. D. Lequeux.

—There is to be an educational rally at High Point Friday on the opening of the graded school at that place.

—Miss Laura Davidson, of Gibsonville, and Miss Johnson, of Summerfield, were among our callers yesterday.

—Mr. Geo. P. Crutfield has purchased the grocery store of Mr. John A. Cobb and moved it to the South Side.

—Mr. Wiley Carvin, a young man who recently came to the city to work, died last week after an illness of several weeks.

—Mrs. N. C. Weatherly has gone north to buy fall millinery. Her daughter, Miss Lillian, accompanies her on the trip.

—Mr. S. B. Brown, Mr. J. L. Thacker and Mr. P. S. McLeod have returned from a purchasing trip to the northern dry goods markets.

—Rev. P. S. McLeod will preach at the court house next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

—Dr. W. T. Woolley, of Charlotte, was here last week on his return from the Springs. His appearance indicates health and prosperity.

—John and George Tate, Claude Meyer, Rob Horney and Gilmer Wharton are among the Guilford boys attending the State University this year.

—Mr. T. M. Hawkins came up last week to visit his mother, who lives on Pearson street. He is now cashier of the First National Bank of Fernandina.

—The Eagle Dramatic Club is rehearsing for a first class vaudeville entertainment to be given at the Academy of Music Friday evening, Sept. 21.

—L. M. Scott, Esq., accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Reynolds, and her children to their home in New Jersey last week and will spend his vacation there.

—Good building lot, with fine shade, within a stone's throw of the Normal College for \$150 cash. Apply to J. L. Brockmann, at Thacker & Brockmann's store.

—West's excursion to Asheville yesterday was well patronized, eight cars were filled when the train left here. Nearly one hundred persons went from Greensboro.

—We understand that Mr. John G. Woodland, has purchased the Dr. W. T. Woolley property at Guilford College and will move there to educate his children.

—Mrs. J. A. Davidson and children of Greensboro, were here yesterday on their way to Staunton, Va., Mrs. Davidson sold home, to spend several weeks with friends.

—George Craig, a Rockingham county farmer who formerly lived in Guilford, accidentally shot his wife last week and the affair has caused him to be committed.

—Miss Ethel Thomas spent Sunday of her returning to Salem Academy Monday morning accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie. This is their second year at Salem.

—An addition is being built to the Reidsville room on East Market street, owned by Mrs. Weatherly's millinery store. It will almost double the floor space of the room.

—Dr. Howard Gardner, the wide known druggist, for Dr. Earl S. Sloan's three horse remedies: Sloan's Liniment, Sloan's Remedy, Quick Cure, Colic Cure and Worm Powders. 104-105.

—To treat the broken and diseased tissues, soothe the irritated surfaces, to induce relief and to permanently restore the system of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Remedy, Howard Gardner.

Have you looked over the establishment of the

BROOKS MANUFACTURING CO.

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER OF ALL KINDS, HOGSHEAD MATERIAL, PINE BOXES and other Specialties are their line.

Factory, corner of Lee and Ashe Streets; Office, on Lewis Street. T. J. Brooks is Secretary and Treasurer, and C. G. Wright is President. Go to them when you need anything in the line. The prices and quality will please you.

—Greensboro has lost none of its attractiveness for "the brave and the fair" of surrounding provinces. There is no falling off in the numbers of visitors to our progressive city. They are all thrice welcome.

—The murderer of S. T. Blair, a former citizen of this county, was acquitted by a jury at Little Rock, Ark., last week in spite of the most conclusive evidence of guilt. The presiding judge criticised the verdict.

—The Hotel Morton closed its doors to the traveling public last Wednesday evening. It has been operated at a loss, chiefly because of insufficient accommodations for transient guests, the best-paying class.

—The Raleigh Press-Visitor of Saturday said: "Mr. William E. Stone, of Greensboro, was yesterday elected a member of the Sons of the Revolution and the membership of the F. B. Dancy was transferred to the Virginia society."

—John Glenn Smith, who has been living in Charlotte for several years, wrote his father, Mr. B. N. Smith, of this county, one day last week that he would sail from Charleston, S. C., the following morning for the Klondike gold fields.

—Mr. L. E. Darden and family have gone to visit friends in the eastern part of the State and Virginia. He will make a trip north in a few days to buy another stock of shoes, but we are informed as to whether he will open up in this city again or elsewhere. We would like to see him continue in business here.

—Mrs. Roe Petty Smith is again with J. M. Hendrix & Co., the dry goods and shoe merchants, filling the vacancy in the clerical force caused by the death of Miss Tucker. Mrs. Smith is well known to the patrons and friends of the firm and will greet them again with pleasure.

—A mass meeting of the Republican voters of the city is called to meet at Bogart's opera house tomorrow night to determine the choice of the voters of the party for postmaster. The framers of the call "earnestly protest against ring rule and political combinations." Just who they are "ludin" at is not a state secret and there certainly will be hot time in the old town tomorrow night.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Rev. J. W. Lee closed a successful revival meeting at Randleman last week and is now at work in Winston. As a result of his meetings at Randleman an Anti-Saloon League, with a membership of 128, and a W. C. T. U. with a membership of over one hundred have been organized to combat King Alcohol. There are no saloons in Randolph but it is said there is plenty of work for temperance organizations.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Once more it becomes necessary to remind our correspondents of the fact that we want all communications intended for publication to reach us not later than Monday of each week, otherwise they may have to be deferred one week, which is not desirable. Of course we know there must be one or two exceptions to this rule because of limited mail facilities, but where there are daily mails we must insist on the observance of the request.

—Thacker & Brockmann sell the best \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 women's shoes you ever saw.

—Whitt Stone, a young man employed in the job printing office of his uncle, Mr. J. J. Stone, on West Market street, met with a distressing accident last Friday. While feeding a job press one of his feet was caught in the machine and half of it mashed in a horrible manner. Prompt surgical aid alleviated the young man's sufferings as much as possible, but he will be laid up for quite awhile, it being necessary to amputate about half the foot. He is getting along as well as could be hoped for.

—Thacker & Brockmann sell the best \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 women's shoes you ever saw.

—The Baltimore Sun of a recent date said: "Information has been received by William Blackford, chairman of the Baltimore reorganization committee of the Cape Fear and York Valley railroad, that the New York committee has filed a bond in its appeal from Judge Simonon. This decision supported the contention of the Baltimore committee that the railroad be sold in its entirety, and not by divisions, as asked for by the New York committee. The move of the latter will delay the carrying out of the reorganization plan."

—Thacker & Brockmann sell the best \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 women's shoes you ever saw.

—The "Meadow" is doomed to oblivion. Property owners in that famous locality have entered into an ironclad agreement not to rent houses down there to colored people and what has hitherto been a source of constant annoyance will be transformed into a quiet respectable neighborhood. Some of the buildings will be overhauled and others may be removed. It might be said here that a few very respectable colored people have lived in the meadow for years, but the floating population that made it a rendezvous gave it a reputation that was quite unenviable. The city is to be congratulated on its transformation.

—Running sores, indolent ulcers and similar troubles, even though of many years' standing, may be cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes, strengthens and heals. It is the great pile cure. Howard Gardner.

—Matthews, Chisbourn & Stroud took the trouble last week to show us their fall stock of neckwear, which had just been opened. A more complete line was never brought to Greensboro, every variety and design created for the coming season being represented. It was made by the Rufus Waterhouse Company, which leads all competitors. Every man in the county, young or old, ought to see this stock and Mr. Matthews and his clever assistants will take pleasure in showing it at all times. No fault can be found with the price. In fact, the same goods are sold readily in other towns at from twenty-five to fifty per cent. more than is asked here.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—The grade for Summit Avenue was established by agreement between the board of aldermen and Mr. Cone at the last meeting of the board and the Avenue committee authorized to let the contract for the grading or have the work done under the direction of the committee, as is deemed advisable. In either event local labor will be employed. The details of the work are being considered and arranged with all possible promptitude. The board approved the report of the regular street committee recommending a change of the street grade on East Market. The city will tunnel under the tracks of the Southern Railway where they intersect that street and the railway company will build a bridge over the cut made.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Greensboro Female College opened Sept. 8th. So far the opening is the finest in years. More girls were enrolled the first week this year than in ten years, and a good number will come yet. Everything is now in shape for good work and the prospects are that this is to be the finest year of all in its history. To the strong departments of last year another teacher has been added. Miss Puryear has taken charge of the English department. She is an A. B. A. M., a graduate of Price's School, and has studied one year in Wellesley College and one year in Paris. The new building to be used for a library and gymnasium will be begun as soon as the school work is gotten in good shape. A great deal of new apparatus will be added to the physical laboratory the next six weeks. Every effort will be made to make the equipment in all departments as nearly complete as possible.

—The best \$1.25 and \$1.50 men's shoes in town are sold by Thacker & Brockmann.

—Excursion to Washington. Rev. S. F. Conrad, of Winston, who has devoted a good deal of time and interest to excursion work, was in the city Monday looking after an all-rail excursion to the Capitol. He has chartered a special train over the C. F. & Y. V. railway to connect with his excursion at Madison, which is a great convenience to the Greensboro people, as they can take in this trip without any layover or additional cost. This is a very attractive excursion, as it passes through a beautiful country and at a beautiful time of the year. We are informed that special low rates beyond Washington can be had in Washington to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. For schedule see ad. in another column. Mr. W. F. Bogart represents Mr. Conrad here and will gladly furnish any information desired by parties contemplating making this delightful trip.

—Thacker & Brockmann sell the best \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 women's shoes you ever saw.

—Will You Do It? We want to say just two words: "Pay Up" to those of our subscribers who owe us two or more dollars on subscription and have had no understanding as to when they should pay. We don't need to remind our friends that we have been lenient with them through the season of business depression from which the country at large is happily emerging, but we don't want them to lapse into a state of entire indifference as to their obligations to this paper. If you can't pay all you owe, pay a part and get credit for good intentions. A dollar will not procure anything in this world that affords more pleasure and profit to an enlightened home than a clean home paper which finds its way weekly to the family circle. No man is too poor to take a paper and none can afford to be without one in this progressive age. If anyone owing only a dollar should construe this notice to be an invitation for him to pay up and comes in with his currency we will take no offense. No man or woman can enjoy life or accomplish much in this world while suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ quickly. Howard Gardner.

—Highway Robbers Have Their Inning It has been a year or more since any attempt at highway robbery has been reported and our people had almost forgotten this class of crime, but a rude awakening came last week. Thursday evening an old gentleman, a stranger in the city, was "held up" on Walker Avenue and relieved of all the valuables he possessed. Friday evening about eight o'clock as Miss Maggie Gannon and Miss Anna White, teachers in the graded school, were returning home from the depot, whether they had gone with a young friend who was leaving the city, they were subjected to a nerve-shattering experience occurring near the intersection of North Elm and Church streets. They were walking along in the bright moonlight totally unconscious of danger when two colored men suddenly confronted them, one of the black wretches grabbing at Miss Gannon's purse, which with another small package she carried in her hand. She did not readily relinquish her hold on the purse and in the effort to retain possession of it suffered painful scratches on the hands. As soon as the negro secured the purse he and his companion darted into the grove nearby and disappeared before there was an opportunity to give an alarm. The young ladies could not give a definite description of the men and they will most likely evade punishment until trapped in some other crime. Miss Gannon's purse contained only a couple of dollars and some stamps.

A Boozey Boozer. J. C. Boozey, a traveling solicitor for the New York World, came to grief here last Saturday after several days of debauchery. He came here from Salisbury Monday night under the influence of liquor and went to Clegg's hotel, where a room was assigned him. By an oversight he failed to go to bed that night, though it would have been better for him had he done so. Between one and two o'clock he made a tour of inspection of the transfer platform at the Southern freight depot, a five gallon cask of sherry wine consigned to Klutz & Co., Salisbury, interesting him most. Before daylight the cask was missing. Suspicion pointed to Boozey and his actions were watched by the police. The next day he made inquiries as to the price of sherry, remarking that he knew he could get some in a trade for subscription to the World. Wednesday night he offered to treat a disreputable colored woman to wine if she cared to drink it. Strange to say, she refused. Sometime during the week the cask was found in an out-of-the-way place near J. L. King & Co.'s tobacco factory, which is near the freight depot. Friday night Boozey ambled along in that direction but as he neared the place he got a glimpse of brass buttons and a badge and turned abruptly, making his way up the railroad track. Saturday morning he was placed under arrest by Officers Scott and Jeffries and at a preliminary hearing that afternoon was held under bond for his appearance at the next term of court. He was represented in Mayor Nelson's court by Attorney Steadman.

Boozey is a resident of South Carolina and is well connected, but evidently he leaves his conscience behind when he leaves home. At Charlotte he jumped a bond bill of over eighteen dollars, while some of his baggage is detained at Salisbury.

A gentleman who knew Boozey in South Carolina says he has been in an asylum two or three times as a result of fever, and is not considered responsible for his acts. He is to be kept rather than censured, as his family stands well and he was formerly well-to-do and eminently respectable.

The strength which comes to us from eating nourishing food is better than stimulation, because it is new strength. The health which belongs to a strong body, well nourished by proper food (properly digested), is the only health that is lasting. The difference between Shaker Digestive Cordial and other medicines is simply that it helps nature to make strength. It does not profess to cure sickness, except as that sickness is a result of weakness caused by food not properly digested. Shaker Digestive Cordial will relieve the pains of indigestion, and make thin, sick, weak people as well as if their stomachs had never been out of order. It is a gentle aid to the digestion of nature's strength maker, and makes thin, sick, weak people strong. Trial bottle, 10 cents.

The Berger-Wood Company Gets a Fine Location. The Berger-Wood Company was permanently organized last week and secured a lease on the Bevil & Walker leaf house, on North Elm street, in which it will at once engage in the manufacture of plug tobacco by a new process originated by Mr. W. W. Wood. A part of the machinery has already been procured and will be placed in position at an early date.

The location for the new factory is one of the most desirable in the city, while the building itself is comparatively new and adequate in every respect for the uses to which it will be put. It is the intention to begin manufacturing next month. A quantity of leaf has already been purchased.

The permanent officers of the company are: President, T. M. Pickard; Vice President, W. W. Wood; Secretary and Treasurer, H. C. Berger; Directors, T. M. Pickard, W. W. Wood, H. C. Berger, W. E. Bevil and J. S. Cobb.

Tobacco Orderers. For sale, very cheap, two tobacco orderers. Price \$10 and \$20. You can save the cost in one bag of tobacco. H. C. BERGER & CO., Greensboro.

—Last Thursday we received a postcard from Stokesdale requesting us to print Miss Crawford's letter concerning the school matter that had been the subject of two rather spicy communications appearing in these columns and another which was withheld through the kindest motives. The writer of the card made the not uncommon mistake of using an anonymous signature, "Patrons of the School," instead of affixing the names of a few of the citizens of the locality, most of whom are known to us by reputation if not personally. If many patrons of the school feel as the writer of the card says, an injustice has been done Miss Crawford, certainly they would have no reason for withholding their names from the editor of this paper when making the request alluded to. Disinterested parties have given us a correct version of the matter and we are inclined to let it rest where it stands, each side having been granted equal courtesy.

—We have a number of testimonials from mothers in Greensboro and surrounding towns who say that nothing relieves their children of whooping cough as quickly and permanently as Goose Grease Liniment. It stops a hard spell of coughing at once and prevents a return. Satisfaction guaranteed.

REIDSVILLE RACE RIOT. Began With the Insults of an Insolent Negro. REIDSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 13.—A race riot any hour would not be unexpected. To-day a colored barber, James Allen, insulted Tax-Collector Lamberth for garnishing wages, using many unkind epithets. By-stander Thomas Keatts assaulted Allen and punched him severely, when another negro, Porter Smith, came across the street and struck Keatts with a beer bottle. Lamberth used a stick pretty freely on both negroes, and several others came to their rescue making violent threats. For a while it seemed a race riot would be the result, but the police repelled the crowd.

To-night there are groups of colored people in various sections of town and the whites are expecting an outbreak momentarily. Reidsville has two strong military companies which will respond to duty when called.

Certainly you don't want to suffer with dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, nervousness, and loss of appetite. You have never tried DeWitt's Little Early Risers for these complaints or you would have been cured. They are small pills but great regulators. Howard Gardner.

Guilford County S. S. Convention Saturday, Nov. 6th.

In pursuance of a call, friends of the Sunday school work met yesterday, there being but one mind, and that was that a county convention should be held, and to which every school in the county is earnestly requested to send one or more delegates, with authority to act. The First Presbyterian and West Market M. E. Churches were offered, the latter accepted and ten o'clock Saturday, Nov. 6th, the time selected.

Committee of arrangement—George Blake, chairman; Prof. Clayton, S. A. Young, Tyre Glenn, Rev. McCulloch. Committee of information—J. B. Mendenhall, chairman; J. W. Causey, W. S. Moore.

Committee on rooms—C. H. Ireland. Committee on music—Dr. John Wheeler. Committee on basket dinner—S. A. Kerr, chairman, who will select one or more assistants from each church to aid him.

The work is growing and we earnestly hope every school in the county will be represented.

All city papers are requested to copy also High Point papers.

J. R. MENDENHALL, Secretary. W. S. MOORE, Chairman.

It is reported that C. W. Toms, professor of Pedagogics at the State University, will resign today to accept position with the American Tobacco Co. at Durham paying \$5,000 a year.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. See

Do You Drink Tea?

If so, call in and see the beautiful Chinawares, Cake Knives, Bread Plates, &c., &c., that we are selling with a quarter pound package of "Silver Tea," and all for 15 cents.

J. W. Scott & Co.

P. S.—This Tea is good, and the articles we sell with the Tea are well worth 15 cents and over.

President: Sec. and Treas.: E. P. WHARTON. A. W. McALISTER. Attorney: SHAW & SCALES.

SOUTHERN Guaranty and Investment Company.

Cash Capital, \$25,000.00. Surplus, \$14,884.54.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO LEND?

This Company will loan your money on Real Estate Mortgages and guarantee the Securities WITHOUT COST TO THE LENDER. We now have a number of EXTRA GOOD APPLICATIONS for loans, varying in amounts from \$100 to \$2,500.

E. P. WHARTON, President. A. W. McALISTER, Sec. and Treas.

Summit Avenue DAIRY

Is better prepared than ever to furnish the people of Greensboro with good

PURE SWEET MILK

Leave orders with Dairy Wagon or address, L. M. STEWART, GREENSBORO.

We Sell the Best

\$1.00 Shoes, \$1.25 Shoes, \$1.50 Shoes.

In the city for Men and Women, and our store is headquarters for Boys' Shoes, Girls' Shoes, Children's Shoes and Baby Shoes.

Thacker & Brockmann.

LUMBER

Manufacturers of and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of

Building Material

Heavy Timber and Factory Mills a Specialty. All Dressed Lumber Kiln Dried. Logs Sawed for the Public. Before ordering write us for prices.

PITTS & BAIN, Greensboro, N. C.

THE STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Offers the young women of the State thorough professional, literary, classical, scientific, and industrial education. Annual expenses \$30 to \$130. Faculty of 25 members. More than 400 regular students. Practice school of 125 pupils for 25 members. More than 1,200 matriculates representing every county in the State except three. Correspondence invited from those desiring competent trained teachers. To secure board in dormitories all free-tuition applications must be made before August 1st. For catalogue and information, address

PRESIDENT CHARLES D. MEYER.

\$5.50

Grand Excursion to WASHINGTON CITY

BY ALL RAIL OVER THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY VIA ROANOKE, VA., THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1897.



FOUR DAYS IN THE TRIP. TWO DAYS AND THREE NIGHTS IN WASHINGTON. A STOP OF THREE HOURS AT LURAY CAVE ON OUR RETURN.

Train Leaves Winston 9:50 A M; Arrives at Washington at 10 P M

The trip made going and returning by daylight. A special train from Greensboro has been chartered to connect with excursion at Madison. Cars from Greensboro go through to Washington. Passengers received at all stations between Greensboro and Madison. Baggage checked through to Washington. Washington is the most beautiful city millions of objects and things of interest, make it

A : CITY : OF : UNPARALLELED : ATTRACTION.

It is worth several times the cost of a trip to Washington to see the New Library building, which for magnificence and beauty is said to be without a parallel in the world. No extra charge for reserved seats. Those who apply beforehand will receive a card entitling them to a seat in reserved cars. The excursion will be first class in every particular. Plenty of cars will be provided. SCHEDULE—Special train leaves Greensboro at 9 A. M., Tuesday, Oct. 5th; Battle Ground, 9:20; Summerfield, 9:35; Stokesdale, 9:50. Arrives at Madison 10:35. Returning leaves Washington Friday 7 A. M. Arrives at Greensboro 10:45 P. M. Children half price. For further information address,

REV. S. F. CONRAD, Manager,
Or W. F. BOGART, Local Manager, Greensboro.
WINSTON, N. C.

John J. Phoenix, WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL!

The recent fire in my warehouse has made some changes necessary, which I shall make on

September 1st.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT.

This Department will be moved to the large and commodious brick building No. 332 South Elm street, five doors south of "The Merchants' Grocery Co.," and opposite Odell Hardware Co. This department will be under my personal management.

Retail Meats, Stall No. 3, City Market....
Retail Produce, Stall No. 5, City Market.
Retail Fish, Stall No. 7, City Market....

The Meat Department is equipped with a first class REFRIGERATOR, which enables me to have good meats at all seasons. These departments will be under the management of Walter Whitworth, who will devote his entire time to them.

I thank one and all for their liberal patronage and respectfully solicit a continuance of the same.

John J. Phoenix.

REMOVAL SALE!

Furniture and House Furnishings

—TO GO AT—

Slaughter Prices

Until September 15th, as we expect to move into our new store, on South Elm street, opposite the McAdoo Hotel, about that date. Our entire stock of FURNITURE, CROCKERY and GLASSWARE, STOVES, CARPETS, MATTINGS, RUGS, and in fact everything for furnishing the house, will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Do not hesitate to come and make us an offer. The goods must go!

WORKMAN'S FURNITURE STORE.

10-12 & 14 EAST MARKET STREET.

Great Sacrifice

....IN SHOES!

We have decided to close out our entire stock of Shoes, and we mean what we say. We are going out of the shoe business. You know what that means:

BARGAINS IN SHOES FOR YOU!

We will sell shoes regardless of what they cost, and we want all our patrons to get the benefit of the low prices. We have the largest stock of shoes in the city, and would advise you to come early before the stock is picked over.

THE COX-FERRE DRY GOODS COMPANY.

GREENSBORO, - - N. C.

TOM SHERWOOD, Treasurer.

Take Care of Your Horses!

FOR—

CONTRACTED MUSCLES, COCKLE JOINTS, THIRST OR CANKER, SHOULDER OR STIFLE LAMENESS, SWELLING OF THE SHOULDER OR HIP, SPRAINS, KICKS OR BRUISES, QUINCY OR SORE THROAT IN ITS WORST FORM.

USE—

SLOAN'S NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT!

FOR SALE BY

HOWARD GARDNER, DRUGGIST.

CORNER OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE.

THE STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Offers the young women of the State thorough professional, literary, classical, scientific, and industrial education. Annual expenses \$30 to \$130. Faculty of 25 members. More than 400 regular students. Practice school of 125 pupils for 25 members. More than 1,200 matriculates representing every county in the State except three. Correspondence invited from those desiring competent trained teachers. To secure board in dormitories all free-tuition applications must be made before August 1st. For catalogue and information, address

PRESIDENT CHARLES D. MEYER.

