

THE Democratic Banner.
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 DUNN, Harnett County, N. C.
 DUNN, N. C., July 24, 1901.

The following is a copy of a warrant issued by an Alabama Justice of the Peace: "To any lawful officer of the State Complain on oath having been made before me that the offense of a Busing E. J. Whelby By Coming in Hear Hous Cursing Hear and threatening to Knock her down & for her to sheat her mouth & drawed Back his arm and Sead he would Knock hell out of her & then jump on Chappel and got out Dors Dis appeared for one hour and Came Back a gine & did Kick her Dor & Brok the lock & Busted the Dore in too Places Sead if she did not open the dore he would Brake hit Down to any lawful officer of the State you are Commanded to Bring frank Steevens Before me this Aprial the 13, 1898, F. M. Price Justice of the Peace.— Greenville Reflector.

The Alabama suffrage plan provides that after Jan. 1, 1903, all men, white or black, must qualify themselves for the elective franchise by paying their poll taxes; being able to read and write; showing that they have engaged in lawful occupations for twelve months, and naming their employers for five years. As an alternative to the last named provision they may qualify by showing that they pay taxes on \$300 worth of property or own forty acres of land. In establishing this programme of suffrage the majority report of the Constitutional Convention provides that during 1902 a Board of Registration of three members shall sit in every county of the State and make up the lists of voters. Upon these lists shall be inscribed the names of all old soldiers (of all wars) and of their descendants. All others must give proof of good character and understanding the duties of citizenship. Once on the lists, the name of the voter must be kept there for life unless he shall fail to pay his poll tax. If wrongfully kept off the lists he can obtain redress by appealing to the registry board after 1903, or from the boards to the courts.

Crop Condition.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.
 Laurinburg, Scotland: No farm work of any kind since the 12th, and will not be for some time; there has been 8 to 10 inches of rain this week, and land, crops, roads, and bridges have suffered badly; low and sandy land will make very little, stiff-upland cotton is growing too fast and is 3 to 4 weeks late; very little good corn.—L. L. McKimmon.
 Ansonville, Anson: Rain all this week and very little work done; gloomy prospects, too much rain for crops.—Y. H. Allen.
 Hackney, Chatham: Weather very unfavorable for crops; it has been raining every day since the 11th; too wet for cotton, not many squares and taking rust; late corn also damaged by rain; impossible for farmers to lay by their crops in good order; not many peas sown.—Rufus Gardner.
 Roberdell, Richmond: Heavy rains during the week; crops washed badly; creeks to high-water mark; bottom-land crops drowned; crops were in fairly good condition when rains set in.—N. H. Goyton.
 Ezra, Johnston: This week too wet for farm work; only two days on which plowing was possible and crops are grassy; fruit keeps on falling and rotting.—Josephus Johnson.
 Eldorado, Montgomery: Have had some very heavy rains during the week; much damage by freshets on 18th; farmers were obliged to stop working their crops; corn on uplands fairly good; cotton quite inferior.—N. M. Thayer.
 Vienna, Forsyth: Gloomy prospects for farming, rains all the time; wheat sprouting in shock; no chance to cut spring oats; fruit rotting badly.—R. C. Lineback.
 Benson, Johnston: Crops improved; cotton is doing well, and corn is fair; peas are very good, too much rain for them.—E. J. D. Boykin.

No More Ex Parte Pardons.
 The best thing Governor Aycock has done since his inauguration is the adoption of a rule requiring notices of all applications for pardon to be published in a newspaper or to be posted at the court house door for two weeks in the county in which the applicant resided and at the nearest postoffice of the scene of the crime. This rule will require publicity in every case that comes before the Governor for pardon, and will give opportunity to any and all parties to be heard upon any pending application for pardon. If there is any reason why the pardon should not be granted, the neighbors will be advised of the applications and can make known the reason to the Governor.

Ex parte pardons are necessarily often improperly granted. The usual rule heretofore has been for the friends of the applicant to quietly get a petition and letters from the judge, solicitor, jurors and other parties. Armed with this endorsement of the application, an attorney visits Raleigh and urges the Governor to grant the pardon. The Governor has nothing before him except the prison record and the petitioner, and after he has granted the pardon he may find that the people of the county know little or nothing about it and that if they had known of the application, good reason against the exercise of executive clemency would have been presented. Hereafter they will have notice of the application and the Governor will have the benefit of the views of the advocates and opponents in every case in which there is division of sentiment with reference to the pardon.

The granting of a pardon is the highest function of the sovereign. It ought seldom to be granted to correct courts or juries or to overrule their findings and decrees, but a pardon may properly be granted upon evidence that comes after the trial, or because of the ill health or for some other good reason that appeals to clemency. It is the most important duty that develops upon our Chief Executive, one that weighs heavily upon our present conscientious Governor, as upon his predecessors. There was much criticism of Governor Vance for the liberal use of the pardon power and some thought Governor Scales pardoned too little. It is not possible for all to agree with the Governor upon every decision on an application for pardon, but will approve the new rule he has promulgated of publicity before the pardon is granted, and the carrying out of his rule, adopted upon his inauguration, of giving to the press every pardon granted.—News and Observer.

When Lynching Will Stop.

Lynching will stop in this State when there is an end of the infernal crime that invokes it, and not before. Parsonic he-virgins and fish-blooded officials may cry "anarchy;" puritanic penny-a-liners may damn the South as savages, but the law stands recorded in every Saxon, Southern heart that when a black devil assaults one of our women he takes the short cut, across lots, to perdition. Try him by law? Would you try a mad-dog? Yet the mad dog is merciful compared with this unspeakable fiend. The victim of rabies dies at least respected; the innocent victim of the black demon's lust lives a life of unending agony. Force her to face the court, to suffer a second death of shame and torture by recounting her outrage, to submit to the examination by some shyster lawyer, to risk the law's uncertain and delay, to run the gauntlet of the pardoning power, the chance of escape? Put the villain in jail and let sentimental sillies slobber over him and send him horse shoe graniums; mount him on the scaffold and let him blister his dirty throat with the lie that he is going straight to glory? No, no, brothers; let the poor woman suffer in silence; take the hell-bound to the scene of the villainy and let his sentence leap from the hot lips of an avenging Winchester. Lynching can be stopped. It ought to stop. And the way to stop it is to stop the crime.—Morganthel Herald.

THE BANNER wishes to say Amen! Amen!! We believe in the law taking its course but in many cases it fails to take the proper course.
 If high prices for your tobacco means anything sell your tobacco with Motley at Star Warehouse.

OPENING SALE!
FARMERS WAREHOUSE,
 BENSON, N. C.
 THE DOORS OF THE FARMERS WAREHOUSE WILL BE OPENED FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO
August 2nd, 1901

The management of this house will be in the hands of ROBT. T. FAUCETTE, of Durham, N. C., and to the farmers of Johnston and adjoining counties we wish to say that Mr. Faucette has spent his entire life in the tobacco industry. He has yet to undertake a single enterprise in which the word failure had anything to do, and he wishes to say to you, through us, that his highest interest and main object will be to convince all who sell their Tobacco at the Farmers Warehouse that he can and will get as much for their tobacco as they can get for the same on any market in North Carolina or Virginia.

Our market will be attended by a **LARGE CORPS OF BUYERS,** Representing all the large American manufacturers, including the American Tobacco Company, also all the main foreign buyers. We here and now ask you for and expect

Your First Load,
 Feeling assured, should you give us your first load, that you will have no further trouble in deciding where to sell your Tobacco.
 J. F. Lee,
 J. E. Johnson,
 T. W. Wood, Jr.,
 C. T. Johnson,
 Alonzo Parrish,
 Proprietors
Robt. T. Faucette,
 Manager.

ANNOUNCEMENT.
FAYETTEVILLE - DAVIDSON ACADEMY FOR BOYS.
 Preparatory, Academic and Scientific courses. Board and Tuition moderate.
 FACULTY OF GOOD TEACHERS.
 Term nine months. Begins Sept. 18, 1901.
 Jno. S. SIMPSON, Principal.
 P. O. Drawer S. Fayetteville, N. C.

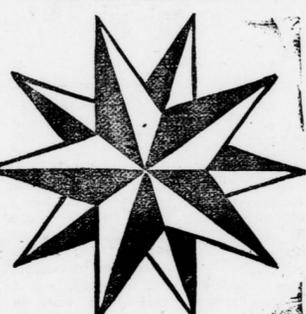
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 Debnam-Kinsey School, La Grange, N. C.
 Military, Literary - Scientific and Commercial School.
 Fifty-three boarding pupils; twelve counties and two States represented the past session. Commodious School Buildings, Barracks for Sixty Cadets.
 The school aims to strengthen character by developing latent talents and power. The individual needs of the Students are considered. The military training strengthens the manly traits, gives a sound body and clear mind. Class room methods cultivate Observation, Concentration and Mental grasp. Athletics encouraged. No compromise on liquor or tobacco. Expenses for the entire year of nine months, including tuition, room, fuel and lights, \$110. Payable quarterly in advance. No extras.
 J. E. Debnam, Supt.

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 43 Instructors.
 New Dormitories, Water Works, Central Heating System.
 \$120,000 spent in improvements in 1900 and 1901.
 Fall term begins September 9, 1901. Address,
 F. P. VENABLE, President, Chapel Hill, N. C.

SHE WAS HAPPY
 TILL SHE FOUND THAT SHE HAD BOUGHT HER TOILET ARTICLES, COMBS, SOAPS, **DRUGS** ETC., AT THE WRONG PLACE.
There Is No Place LIKE THE CORNER DRUG STORE
 —To find the right article at the right price.—
Our expert prescription work is still the leading feature of our business and nothing new escapes our notice.
 Yours to serve and please,
C. L. WILSON.

=COME=
 TO DUNN, TO BUY OF **BAUCOM & CO.,**
 Your nice goods, for we handle the best goods and best styles. Don't forget our Millinery and Ladies Fancy Goods Department. We will please you on Ladies, Misses and Children's Hats. We carry a full line of these goods. We have had fully

10 Years Of Experience
 In this line of Goods and as we buy our Millinery Goods from ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO., of Baltimore, The leading Millinery House in the United States and also our trimmer having had so much experience it enables us to sell the best styles, best quality at prices to please. Call on us before you buy that you may be pleased. Dress goods too numerous to name. TRIMMINGS! TRIMMINGS! Don't forget our Dress Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Flowers, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries, by the quantity. Closing out a fine line of Shoes, and Tailor Made Clothing, come for bargains. First come first serve.
 Yours Well Wishing,
BAUCOM & CO.

NOTICE!
 To My Farmer Friends.
 —THE OLD RELIABLE—

STAR WAREHOUSE, Dunn, N. C.,
 Will again open its doors for the sale of Leaf Tobacco, Thursday, August 1st, 1901, under the able management it has had for the past two years, the old reliable warehouseman and farmer friend, J. F. MOTLEY, will again be its proprietor with the assistance of Sardy Donoho as bookkeeper and G. L. Cannady as auctioneer and E. F. Strickland as solicitor. Everybody knows the above as they have been with me for the past two years. Anything entrusted to them as well as myself shall have the best attention. I promise you as in the past the very highest market price for every pound of tobacco entrusted to me. I am no stranger to you, you know me by experience as I never let a pile of tobacco sell cheap on the Star Warehouse floor. I am in better shape this season to serve you than in my past two seasons. With hard work on my part and close attention to every pile
Insures you high prices
 At all times as I run my own sales, seeing every pile sold and buying largely myself, places me in a position to look after your interest. You will find me at the STAR every day. I will not travel the country as I can do you no good with talk. Dollars are the thing that count with the farmer. All I ask is a trial load from those that do not know me and those that do I shall look for them as I have proved what I am. Don't forget the day
Thursday, August 1st,
 When I will be glad to see all my old friends and raise them one time for luck. I will try to see you if I can if not I am the same Motley, thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past. I am your friend for high prices at all times, with plenty of money and plenty of good buyers. There is no better place than the Dunn market and the Star Warehouse to sell your tobacco. Sales every day except Sunday. Thanking you again for past favors, I am your friend.
 J. F. MOTLEY, Proprietor Star Warehouse, Dunn, N. C.

TAKE A PEEP
 —AT—
T. C. YOUNG & Co's
 BEFORE BUYING ANYTHING IN
 * CLOTHING, *
 Gents' furnishings, Hats, Dry Goods and Notions.
Shoes! Shoes!
 We have an Up-To-Date line in Men's fine goods
From \$1.00 to \$5.00.
 SEE OUR LADIES'
"Vicious \$1.50,"
 They are the best on the market for the money.
OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT
 is Up-To-Date in every respect. Hay, Corn, Oats, and Feed Stuff always on hand in car lots at lowest possible prices.
 Call on us before placing your order. We guarantee satisfaction.
 Yours to please,
T. C. YOUNG & CO.
 C. F. Pope is with us and will be glad to see and serve his friends.

Central Academy,
 An Industrial and Training School for boys and young men, will begin its annual session
 —OCTOBER 1ST, 1901.—
 Young men desiring to go to school and pay in part with work may write us
AT ONCE.
 Twenty-one are desired immediately; 6 for farm work, 6 for carpenter's work, 4 for painting, 4 for masonry and plastering and 1 or 2 for printing.
 For further particulars address Rev. Chas. R. Taylor, Principal, Littleton, N. C.

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Gainney & Jordan
 Are the old reliable Jewelry firm and carry nothing in stock but what is reliable, and goods that can be guaranteed. We do reliable repairing and will make prices right. Give us your patronage and we will TREAT YOU RIGHT.
 ALL MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.
 Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same,
 We are yours to serve,
GAINNEY & JORDAN.

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 'Phone No. 24.
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 You will now find Phillips & Co. in the store fronting Lucknow Square, next door to W. H. Blanchard. They carry in stock at all times, best Flour, Meal, Sugar, Coffee, Green and Roasted, Syrups, Finest Maple, and Molasses.
CANNED GOODS.
 Peaches, Apples, Corn, Beans and Tomatoes. Canned Meats, Beef, Ham, Sausage, Salmon, etc.
 Preserves, Jellies, Teas, Chocolates of all kinds. Pickles in kegs and in bottles. Condensed Milk, etc.
CAKES AND CRACKERS.
 Ginger Snaps..... 5 cts. per pound.
 Orange-Wafers..... 15 " "
 Jelly Cakes..... 15 " "
 Oyster Crackers..... 5 " "
 Best Soda Crackers..... 10 " "
CANDIES.
 THE BEST OF ALL KINDS.
 Vegetables of all kinds. Butter and Cheese. Ice Cold Drinks. Tobacco from 25 to 60 cents.
 Baskets, the best for 5 cents. Fresh roasted peanuts always on hand. When you want anything call on
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