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BUSBEE POPE. Publisher.

Dunn, N. C., March 17, 1915.

viewpoint, merchants are conserving every interest and, while not expect-ing a rush of business this spring, they are very hopeful as to trade conditions next fall; farmers in this section will reduce their cotton acreage and quite anumber will plant tobacco as their money crop.

To live in a town where everybody knows everybody else is beneficial in sects. Conditions exist know of the conduct of one's fellows. scially is this true when a person makes mistakes. One does not have to be keenly observant to be to see another person's mistakes and does not have to be unusually ently it is an easy matter to profit by knowledge gained thereby. and to steer clear of pit-falls anbetter way to learn than by noting of others and profit by them by steer- tures to refuse! ing clear of further error.

The debate which will occur in the and High School building on the evedepartment of the local school and of yours. Excuses are the only thing The delivery system is largely and that nobody needs to borrow. Angier High School promises to be s very heated contest. It is one of et of the High School Debating Union, an association which has its id, and the local representa-

be given the young debaters. The school library is limited and the members of the team have very little see at hand with which to work. It requires some trouble to get the data they wish and any assistance would be appreciated. These young people are seeking to improve them-selves in the art of platform speaking and it is a laudable undertaking Not only are they working to better selves but they are rrying to bring recognition and renown to their school and town. Help them.

HARRY THAW

Harry K. Thew scored a point in York jury acquitted him of the charge of conspiracy in escaping from Mattenwan. And while the legal much thickly enshrouds him it are that he will eventually be a free man. Nine years ago he deliberately killed Stanford White for reasons that a large number of people consider justifiable. Through the pleadings of well-paid counsel and nony of a noted alienista. Thaw's life was spared and his person committed to the state insane asylum. Since that time Thaw has de heroic afforts to regain liberty and has gained a point occasionally. Powerful outside influence has been at work and large amounts of monaded, but no chance Matteewan last year. He fled to Canada but the vigilant Jerome manties he will gain his former status.

extravagances. What roads need is net the farmer has no streets to not terminal white elephants."—Wall street do picking up all sorts of devheart from men of the baser sort, key at a reasonable hour go to bed and rise with the dawning of the day. desiness of many parents shout heeping their children ender their wotch care at the most perilicus period of the twenty-four hours is noming. It is between the hours of nine and twelve after nightfall that the sober wishes of the innocent hoys often learn to stray. Parents to often yield to the clamer of their network for liberty, and fear that they are depriving them of their network are right by containing them at home and appropriate musical program. The public is cordially invited to present at late. If the smallpux or the sent late. If the smallpux or the sent late. If the smallpux or the small of the small

hildren of the household until the danger was past, and yet they llow them night after night to breathe an atmosphere laden with moral malaria, and which is far more dangerous and deadly than smallpox or scarlet fever.

We are always sorry for a child who is allowed to hang around a pool \$5,000,000 a year in the grocery trade room. He is worse off than an orphan for he may get into an orphanage where pool rooms, cigarettes and prohibited. Sometimes parents make fourth. the mistake of allowing their boys to secure employment that brings store, extended credit to custo them in contact with evil influences. The managers of our Reformatory but it was very hard with the mass will tell you that many a boy finds of detail connected with the man es the business world at this time his way there because he was too s bedoed a sign of returning busi- weak to resist the temptation that his affairs closely and saw to larger From all parts of the country his own father and mother threw in business. He discovered that for sostal reports are being scattered, his pathway. Keep your boy at liciting trade, making deliveries and Bring interests as a whole home, friend, if you want to make a extending credit the expense was istic; merchants are man of him. Men cunnot be made \$6,000 a year, and that only 40 per ig forward to a renewal of busy of street walkers. The mother's apron cent of his customers had their purce, and farmers are hopeful ev- string is the strongest tie that chases delivered. Speaking from a local can bind the youth of tender years to truth and honor.-Charity and thought the whole thing out return-Children.

BORROWING

easy to acquire; in fact, most con- The first day he did only \$11 of busias guyly as the octogenarian takes ries. He says if grocers are going to home an umbrella.

great breeders of borrowing-especi- tem. Ninety per cent of them, he ally the life at hearding schools and declares, are not making money. colleges. To take a friend's handkerchief, or hat, or coat, or books, ery is all wrong he has no doubt rigilant to become aware of them, or carefully stored dainties—can How quickly customers will abandon there he a greater proof of friend- the habit of having the grocer de-

ship? It seems so intimate! And the borrowing never stops, he shows by the following: other person has stumbled into.. In Later on it seems more intimate to charges 10 cents for deliveries. In the school of experience there is no note for \$1,000. What a rude shock dera to deliver-two a month. the mistakes of our own as well as to intimacy it is if your friend ven- another year it had 49-less the

The borrower always has a good It is a regrettable fact that today excuse. He has left his money at the people who buy and take their home, or he is sure to have the mon- goods home pay in part for the deum of the Dunn Graded ey to pay you to-morrow; or she has livery of the purchases of other peo plenty of clothes of her own, but ple. It is a fact, too, that people ning of March 26th, between the nothing that suits the occasion so who pay their bills are taxed for as representing the high school well as that fascinating little scarf those who do not pay.

It is a dangerous, treacherous justice. Good merchandising is nec the preliminaries in the Etste-wide habit. It is a pestilent enemy to contest of the High School Debating friendship. There always comes a try. Mr. Hoslory's estimate that 90 time when the lender draws the sight per cent of the retail grocers fail is arters at Chapel Hill and in of the borrower; there always comes not so high as that of authorities of which the State University is greatly a time when the borrower thinks the the subject. lender cold, or unresponsive.

It is true that all borrowers believe They all declare that they are as ready to lend as they are to borrow, and usually they are right-if they have anything to lend. Borrowing but they are so nearly related to that charming goddess, generosity, that they are likely to borrow more of he. grace than they deserve. In reality, as Charles Lamb remarked long age the world is divided into borrowers and lenders, and the lenders and obliged to have enough for themselves and for the others also. But it takes self-denial, and forethought, and provience to accomplish that. And then to be called mean, as is the as millinery parlors, will be handusual fate of the lender, is somewhat

in class, and the way to do it is to be- a very attractive hat in a new shade gin young. The next time you are of putty, a swell shepherdess hat; tempted to borrow a nickel for a the Delaware Peach, a nobby coattelephone message or a car fare, go suit hat; Belgian Blues, Palm Beach without. You will get mero than Sanda. There will be hate in solid five cents worth of character out of colors and in a combination of colthe effort.—The Youth's Companion. ors, i. e., red, black, white, black and

Municipal pride all over the country is committing the folly of seducing the sailroads to erect collosmay not add one dollar to the net posed upon. If the railway stockholders ever awake to their rights. they will say to these city boosters: "If you want a magnificent terminal offered itself until he escaped from or officers into building with other ocopie's money something for your locality to hoast about. York for trial. The jury acquitted the policy of pouring other people's gloat upon. Some attractive conthim of the charge, and now if he can money into non-productive 'improvear himself of other legal difficul- ments. The only thing that is 'improved by the erection of excessively expensive buildings for railway terminals is the vanity of the already overinflated hoosters who never put One reason why country boys out- a cent of their own money into these

MR. BAIRD COMING

Mr. J. A. Baird, of Charlotte, will ddress the members of the local Pythian Lodge and their friends next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church. Mr. Baird is Grand Chancellor Commander of the Grand

CLUB

THE COST OF DELIVERY

ing, W. A. Hoskey, a grocer of Clev

land, Ohio, estime of that city. The amount for the butcher and dry goods dealer must approximate that of the grocer, with ther poisonous things are strictly the druggist probably ranking

Mr. Hoskey formerly had one and made deliveries. He succeede accounts and deliveries. He studied

He closed his place, went West, ed to Cleveland and opened a new store. There was to be no credit, no deliveries, unless especially paid for. no trading stamps, and nothing but Borrowing is a habit delightfully equal service to all and fair prices. firmed borrowers hardly need to seem ness, and it was a month before he to acquire it. The child of ten bor- paid expenses. Now he has three rows a knife, or a sled, or a hockey stores. He is able to compete with stick, takes it home, forgets to re- the great chain of stores that have turn it, and forgets to apologize, just enormous capital and has few worhold their own in the business world All sorts of life in common are they will have to change their sys-

That the present system of deliv

The cost of living in America co be reduced by many hundred millions of dollars a year at when ple system of this Cleveland groces is adopted by the retail trade-Richmond Spillane, in Commerce and

GOLDSTEIN'S SPRING OPENING

The large department store of E Goldstein & Company will be thrown open Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for its annual spring opening. A magnificent display of millinery, dress goods, laces, etc., will be on display for the inspection of this firm's patrons and would-be patrons.

The rooms on the second floor, used somely and tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and other hot-house For the permanent satisfaction of flowers. The up-to-the-minute styles white, blue, etc. And hats trimmed with velvet, feathers, grapes, flowers and aigrettes. Some pretty children's hate will be on display. The sal and expensive terminals which ladies in charge of this department are: Miss Trader, Miss Laura Shell, income of the properties thus im- Mrs. Virgie Warren, and Miss Pearl

Jernigan. On the first floor the dress go department will be prettily decorated and the large stock skillfully disfor your town put up the money for played. All the new things in crepe it. Do not bull dose the directors de chines, silks and satins, will be on display. Snowy white goods, gaberdines, batistes, organdies will be For shown. And laces beautifully draped there will some time be an end to will be there for the feminine eye to suits will be shown also. In this department there will be polite and at-tentive salesladies to be at every caller's service, namely, Misses Maidie Bell, Eva Lawhon, and Mrs. J. D.

The firm is to be congratulated or the splendid business done last year notwithstanding the fact that business in this section was depressed on secount of the war. "The outlook is bright for a large spring business, says Mr. Goldstein.

To the Voters in the Town Primary: I desire to ann

andidate for Mayor to the co licit the white vote of the town of lege and league teams will be played Dunn, and, if elected, will serve the before the Peds go North. to the best of my shillty.

J. W. TURNAGE

TRURSDAY APTERNOON

lightful hostess to the Thursday Af-ternoon Book Club last week at her some on Harnett Street. .

The house was beautifully decorat ed with spring flowers, hyacinth. and jonquils used in great profus The motif of pink and green colors, were artistically carried

president, Mrs. P. S. Cooper, after which the minutes of last meeting were read and roll called by Mrs. R L. Godwin, secretary. A lovely programme was arranged-American and English Architecture being the interesting subjects.

Mrs. Mattox read a paper on the Peacock Room at the White House. Mrs. J. C. Clifford read a paper on The Canterbury Cathedral, A beautiful solo-"May Morning," by Densall, was sweetly sung by Mrs. John Fitzgerald. An instrumental solo, "Two Larks," by Leschgichski, rendered by Mrs. N. A. Townsend was enjoyed by all. A Hungarian Dance, by Moskowski, was rendered by Mrs. R. L. Godwin.

After exchange of books a lovely three-course luncheon was served. Club meets next time with Mrs. Granville Tilghman.

Those present to enjoy Mrs. Wade's hospitality, besides the club members were Miss Mary Ames, of Port Norfolk, Mrs. Jack Lee and

Report of the Condition of the State Bank & Trust Co., at Dunn, in the State of N. C., at the of Business March 4th, 1915.

	RESOURCES	
	Loans and Discounts	20,796.75
L	Overdrafts, unsecured	.82
0	All other Stocks Bonds and	
-	mortgages	3,250,00
7	Furniture and fixtures	1,761.75
	Due from Banks and Bank-	
n	ere	7,090.12
	Cash items	18.24
n	Silver coin, including all	
8	minor coin currency	899.58
	National bank notes and	Sections
7	other U. S. notes	350.00
T	_	
-	Total	83,667,21
-	LIABILITIES	
•	Capital stock paid in 1	13,700.00
2	Undivided profits, less cur-	
- 1	rent expenses and taxes	
7	paid	528.51
-	Notes and bills rediscount-	
-	ed	9,857.08
-	Time Certificates of Depos-	-
0	it	86.21
	Deposits subject tocheck	9.815.85
n	Cashier's checks outstand-	
	ing	170.81

I, W. H. Herring, Cashier of the bove-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is

true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. HERRING

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of March, 1915. W. E. BALDWIN,

My commission expires January CORRECT-Attest:

H. L. GODWIN MeD. HOLLIDAY J. L. HATCHER

The Baltimore Federals at Payette wille.

The Baltimore Federal League beseball team is now in training at Fayetteville. It is piloted by Otto Knabe and he is putting the old men and the recruits through a hard oourse of preparation for the sea son's grand. Among the celebrities with the squad are "Chief" Bender. Connie Mack's mainstay in the pitcher's box for years, Snipe Conley Jack Litch and others. Several prosesson games will be played while the team is in training. The following college mines will tackle the "Terrapins," as the Baltimore team is styled: Agricultural and Mechanical College, of Ralsigh, N. C., on March 20th; Lafayette College, of Easton, Pennsylvania, on March 25; and Pennsylvania State College, of State College, Pennsylvania, on April 1st. Every baseball enthusiast in North Carolina knows the quality of the main tract of which this is a part, and runs thence N. 15 W. 87 central to the state than the court in the old line of the main tract of which this is a part, and runs thence N. 15 W. 87 central to the state theme. course of preparation for the sea-North Carolina knows the quality of baseball the Tarhesi Farmers put scross and it is useless to say that they will give the Leaguers a fine game. Lafayette College has one of the best college teams that come South, and will make it interesting or the professionals. But the strongcollege team that the "Terrapins" will most while at Payetteville is the Pennsylvania State College team. The writer knows whereof he speaks, because he has seen them in action. The team is generally composed of Pennsylvania Dutchmen and Irishmen and those fellows are scrappers when a baseball game is at stake This team was considered one of the hest college teams the North afforded two years ago and their record last year was excellent. Other col-

lege and league teams will be played before the Feds go North.

The games will be of interest to local baceball enthusiasts from the fact that Duke Duncan, a Johnston county product, is with the Baltimore team. He is considered one of the heat hitters on the deb an couples an important place in the line-up.

By virtue of authority contained in a mortgage deed made to the undersigned by Calvin L. Sorrell, and duly freeze Registry Harnett County, Book 110, page 590, default having been made in the payment of note team. He is considered one of the heat hitters on the deb an coupled an important place in the line-up.

Allimgton, N. C., at 12:00 M. on Monday, April 5th, 1915, the following in the line of the l

Special Announcement.

We take pleasure in announcing to our many patrons, and in the trading public generally, throughout Eastern North Carolina, that we are nowgiving away ABSOLUTELY FREE, to every purchaser of one dollars worth of any kind of merchandise in einter of our departments,

One \$300.00 High Grade Piano One 10-piece Dinner Set 8 Gold Coins, value \$2.50 each

FOR EVERY CASH PURCHASE OF ONE DOLLAR THE BUYER WILL GET AKEY WITHOUT COST.
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THE NEXT EIGHT KEYS OPENING THE LOCK WILL ENTITLE THE HOLDERS TO A TWO AND A HALP DOLLAR GOLD PIECE

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This 18th day of February 1915.
PARRISH-GODWIN CO., CLIFFORD & TOWNSEND, Attys

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

part, and runs thence N. 15 W. 87 chains to a stake, thence W. 25 chains to a stake, thence S. 11 E. 44.75 chains to a stake, thence S. 88 E. 16.71 chains to a stake, thence N. 47 E. 13.10 chains to the beginning containing 11514 N. 47 E. 13.10 chains to the beginning containing 115% acres, and boing a portion of the land described in deed of D. A. McDuffle to J. G. Layton, duly recorded in book 171 of Deeds page 174 in office of Register Deeds of Harnett county North Carallan and threath subsequent deeds

olina, and through subsequent deeds of record to W. G. McLamb. Tarms of sale, cash. Date, April 12th, 1915, 12 M. Place, Court house door, Lilling-

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county line, R. M. Johnson's corner of C. B. Ogburn's line, the beginning corner, containing 12 1-4 acres, more

links to Parriah's corner; thence as his line and past his corner N. 19
Begins at a stake and pointers in E. 22 chs. to a stake and pointers; a bottom, John A. Ennis corner and thence N. 34 E. 18 chs. and 20 links runs as his line S 6246 East, crossing the Smithfield road 36 chs. and thence as his line S. 60 E. 18 corner, thence as his line S. 60 E. 18 corner, thence as his line S. 60 E. 18 corner, thence as his line S. 60 E. 18 corner, thence as his line to the beginning and contains 160 acres, more pointers his corner in Eliza Ryals' line, thence as her line recrossing said road N. 40 W. 48 chs. and 25 links to a stake, hickory and pine pointers.

Terms of sale, cash: Time, Monday April 5, 1915, Lillington, N. C., before a stake, hickory and pine pointers fore the Court House door. Laura Turlington; thence as her line
N. 35 F. 12 chs. and 50 lirks to a
stake and pointers her corner; thence
as her line N. 40. W. 9 chs. and 50
BARBOUR & BARBOUR, Attys.
Bemson, N. C.

ONE DAY ONLY

Hawkes' Optician,

Dr. Howard Smith, of Atlanta, Georgia, will be at the store of Butler Brothers, Dunn, N. C.

Saturday, March 20th, 1915.

for one day only. He will make a careful test of of your eyes and fit the Genuine Hawkes Glasses at regular prices. NO CHARGE for KXANINA. TION: DON'T DELAY.

Come in Early

CAUTION: Beware of Peddlers and Fakers. The Genuine Hawkes Glasses are never peddled.