

Buy Your Fruits and Vegetables at Wholesale

Peter A. Parker's New Wholesale Store

I have just established a wholesale store in Railroad Avenue, three doors from the postoffice and am prepared to supply your needs in

FANCY AND PLAIN CANDIES

ORANGES AND BANANAS

APPLES

FANCY WHITE POTATOES

and other

VEGETABLES

I can give you the best of service and save you money on everything you have to buy in my line. Everything I have is fresh, just bought in Richmond from where I have

just returned after establishing connections with one of the largest concerns of the South.

No goods will be sold in broken lots, but any person who cares to buy in barrel, case and bag lots will find that it pays to buy from me. I can save you money on fancy potatoes in bag lots.

I have served Uncle Sam for the past two years to the best of my ability. Now I am back home where I am anxious to serve you just as faithfully as I served our country.

Be sure to see my stock when you come to town. I will always be glad to give you the best service possible.

Very truly yours,

PETER A. PARKER,

S. Railroad Avenue

DUNN, N. C.

Johnson Brothers

Invite Your Inspection of
the New Models in

MILLINERY and COSTUMES

Fall Shipments are Arriving Daily a Number of Which Have Been
Opened for Display

We are now making our first showing of distinctive creations for the new season in hats, suits, dresses, coats, blouses, etc., and we extend a most cordial invitation to you to come in and view these unusual developments of American and French designers of Millinery and Costumes.

Johnson Brothers
DUNN'S Most Exclusive Store.

REMINISCENCES OF HARNETT CO.

Between the years 1800 and 1850 there was a period of development little known by the present generation. Compared with our parents' advantages, we wonder how our forefathers managed to live under the difficulties they faced. Yet they overcame them and thereby developed a character that is wanting in the present generation. They were forced to practice economy, self-reliance and industry. When we consider that increased opportunities bring with them increased responsibilities, we have reason to believe we are not living up to the high moral and social standard they had.

When James Campbell came to preach on the Cape Fear, Cross Creek (so named because two creeks were supposed to cross each other there) was called Campbellton. After Gen. LaFayette visited the town in 1825 it was called Fayetteville. Situated at the head of navigation, it became a market to the country west of it. Shortly after the location of Raleigh in 1788, a stage route was established between the two places which later carried mail. Fayetteville was a regular stop and postoffice. About 1830 a mail route was established from Raleigh in a western direction. R. H. Whitaker, a well known writer and editor, carried this mail when a boy, and made the trip twice a week. He went to Raleigh, six miles from where he lived, the evening before and carried the mail home with him. Next morning he started out and crossed the river and rode through the pine woods filled with deer and turkeys till he came to Johnsonville, the first office on the route after crossing the river, where he stopped for dinner. He tells how particular the postmaster, John W. Cameron, was with the mail. He would write a letter with a goose quill pen, fold it carefully, light a candle and seal it (no envelopes were used), mark the rate of postage on it (there were no stamps), carefully smooth out all the wrinkles with a tailor's goose, and put it in the mail bag. From there he went to Pocket in Moore county where he spent the night. Next morning he came back on the Raleigh road by where Jonesboro is now, to Rollins' store where there was another office called Long Street, near where Broadway is located, and from there on home. He states that he carried an average of six or seven letters and four or five papers each trip. The papers were the Raleigh Register and the Philadelphia Presbyterian. Think of the tons of mail now delivered every day in this territory by the different offices!

Although literary advantages were limited, education was not neglected where John Bishop lived on Campbell's creek. It was the coldest day in July that was known in a hundred years; men wore their heavy coats, and some regarded it as an omen of some evil. The candidates spoke from the piazza to the people in the yard. After they were through, McDiarmid made a talk opposing Atkins and as he proceeded he remarked: "Let us see about the character of Bladen and acquitted. About two years ago said he years afterwards he went to Texas, where he married. Atkins denied making the assertion."

Stoney McDonald was a teacher about 1810, but he ended his educational career by marrying an Atkins and moving to Texas. Donaldson Academy was started in Fayetteville about 1850, and was in charge of Rev. Solomon Colton in 1840 when Ann K. Simpson was tried for poisoning her husband. Colton was a chemist and analyzed the stomach. Although he swore positively that there was much more than a lethal quantity of arsenic in the stomach, she was acquitted. McGregor was a jurymen and he hung the jury rather than the defendant because his mother was a woman. His minority verdict was that "she ought to be whipped." Archibald May began a high school at Long Street about this time. In 1845 Dr. Johnson and Gen. A. D. McLean opened a high school at Summerville. Dr. Johnson resigned in 1858 and Gen. McLean continued the school assisted by Daniel McIntyre, who served as county superintendent of public instruction after the war. Dr. Colton also came to Summerville about 1850 where he taught in the academy, giving lectures in chemistry, till his death. He is buried at Summerville.

Politics cut no small figure in this period, and the hard cider campaigns were fierce and frequent. The tragedy occurring above Lillington was the result of one of these. The facts are given by Mr. Neill McLeod, who is the only living witness. He was 15 years old at the time and was born in 1828, making the date 1845 when it occurred. Archie McDiarmid had represented the county in both houses of the Legislature and was a delegate to the constitutional convention in 1835. In 1844 B. F. Atkins and Duncan Shaw were representatives. Atkins and McDiarmid had some trouble about land, and when the convention of 1844 came on McDiarmid had Atkins defeated and George W. Pegram, who served several years in succession, was placed on the ticket. Atkins declared himself an independent candidate, and went out on the campaign as one. McDiarmid also went with the candidate to the speaking places to defeat him. The election was in August. About the last of

July the candidates met at the house McDiarmid insisted he had, and called on James S. Harrington to prove it, but he ignored the appeal and said nothing. He then called on Allen J. Cameron, who replied that he heard him make the remark. Atkins denounced it as the blackest lie that ever was uttered, and McDiarmid struck at him. A pistol shot rang out and McDiarmid fell dead, and as he proceeded he remarked: "Let us see about the character of Bladen and acquitted. About two years ago said he years afterwards he went to Texas, where he married. Atkins denied making the assertion."

These biscuits are
always delicious

Occo-nee-chee Flour is simply indispensable in many households. It makes uniformly good biscuits, hot-cakes and waffles because the baking-powder, soda and salt are already in it. The proportions are scientifically correct, so there is no chance for anything but perfect results.

Occo-nee-chee Flour is economical—it saves you money, because you pay less for the extra ingredients by buying them already mixed.

It's so easy to use Occo-nee-chee you'll wonder how you ever got along without it. Just mix the flour with water or milk and bake—that's all. Only a few seconds for each and no worry at all because you can be sure these biscuits are always delicious.



OCCO-NEE-CHEE
Self-Rising Flour

Takes the Guess out of Baking
and Saves you Money

There's an Indian Head on every bag of Occo-nee-chee Self-Rising Flour. Look for it today.
Buy Pure Flour if you want the best white flour.

Amest-Houston Co., Durham, N. C.



Frank C. Page, son of the late manager of the Winston-Salem Journal, Walter Hines Page, and a nephew. He was until recently engaged in the newspaper work in New York. Robert N. Page, candidate for newspaper work in New York, has been employed as