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Buy now and get \$50.00 rebate.

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Diseases of the eye, ear, nose
and throat, including the fitting
of glasses.
WINDSOR, N. C.
Office Hours—9 to 12—3 to 6.

Public Spirit in Practice.

**Dr. Matt R. Stephenson Type of
Health Official Every
County Needs**

Dr. Matt R. Stephenson of Sea-
board, Northampton County, a
member of the county board of
health, is rendering his people a
service long to be remembered.
He championed the progress and
success of the anti-typhoid cam-
paign that is now being conducted
in his county and is giving valu-
able cooperation and assistance to
Dr. H. W. Lewis, physician in
charge.

At the beginning of the cam-
paign, Dr. Stephenson put at the
disposal of the dispensary force the
use of his own car, equipped with
a chauffeur, for the mere running
expenses of the car. As the cam-
paign progressed and more terri-
tory was embraced, Dr. Stephe-
nson saw the situation and im-
mediately met it by purchasing a
Ford and turning it over to the
use of the doctors.

And, he it said, Dr. Stephenson
is not rendering material aid alone.
The first day of the campaign's
operation at the doctor's home
found him in his car visiting coun-
try homes and country people, as
well as those of his little town,
carrying the message of typhoid
prevention and telling the story of
anti-typhoid vaccine. As a result
of his vigorous enthusiasm and
time given to this cause over a
thousand people took the treat-
ment that day. The County's pro-
gress has been good accordingly
ever since. As a matter of fact,
Northampton has vaccinated a
greater per cent. of her population
than any other of the five counties.

Such public spirit is what
every county need and such a
health official is a type of what
every county board of health
should have. The death rate is
bound to drop in Northampton and
in every other county where health
matters are backed by such un-
animous spirits.

'Grain' Alcohol from Wood A DuPont Feat.

**Process Developed at Cost of \$100,-
000; Means Economy in
Powder Making.**

Penns Grove, N. J., July 19—
"Grain" alcohol made from wood
and 99 per cent. pure.

This feat in chemistry has been
accomplished by the DuPont Pow-
der Company and the liquid re-
sulting from the formula is being
used in the manufacture of smoke-
less powder at Carney's Point
plants of the company near here.

Not only does the alcohol re-
sulting from this process contain
all the qualities of chemically pure
alcohol, but the company has
found that 75 per cent. of the
liquid can be recovered after be-
ing passed through the powder
mixture. Experiments resulting
in this discovery, officials here
declare, cost the company more
than \$100,000.

The United States government,
which has big ammunition con-
tracts with the DuPont company,
it is said, will benefit by millions
annually by the invention, which
it has adopted for use in govern-
ment powder factories. The pro-
cess, patents for which are held
by the DuPont company, has been
presented to the government in
effort to cheapen the cost of pro-
ducing powder.—Ledger Dispatch.

BOARD OF EQUILIZATION

The Board of Equilization, com-
posed of members of the Board of
County Commissioners and County
Supervisor, met in Winton Mon-
day of last week to equalize the
property in the county. Some few
changes were made in property
listed in the county.

Locality Without Microbes.
Not a microbe exists in mountain
air above the height of 2,000 feet.

What Are You Doing To Boost The South?

The railroads are spending
thousands of dollars annually in
advertising the resources of the
Southern States.

The Atlantic Coast Line Agri-
cultural Department is again put-
ting up an exhibit of farm pro-
ducts, vegetables, fruits, tobacco,
cotton, grains and forage of all
kinds, grown in Virginia, North
and South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida and Alabama, to be shown
this summer and fall at a number
of the large fairs in the States of
New York, Pennsylvania, West
Virginia and Maryland, in sections
not so favored by nature, climati-
cally, as is "The Nation's Garden
Spot."

A representative of the Agri-
cultural Department of the Atlantic
Coast Line has just returned from
a trip through the East and North
where space was contracted for at
eight mammoth fairs, and he re-
ports great interest manifested and
that the exhibit will be viewed by
several hundred thousand people.

Handsome illustrated literature
descriptive of the resources of the
States of Virginia, North and
South Carolina, Georgia, Florida
and Alabama, will be freely dis-
tributed.

This kind of advertising has real
educational value. It reaches the
people, and it should result in
bringing many "good homeseekers"
into our midst.

Won't You Help?

The success of the undertaking
will, in a measure, depend upon
the co-operation received from the
farmers, and others interested in
agriculture. If you raise or know
of anyone raising products suitable
for this exhibit, such as native
forage, alfalfa, corn, tobacco,
small grains, good samples of
fruits and vegetables, etc., you can
help by communicating with the
Agricultural and Immigration De-
partment of the Atlantic Coast
Line Railroad Company, Wilming-
ton, N. C.

A large express car will be re-
quired to transport the exhibit.
Time of departure from Wilming-
ton, N. C., about August 15th.

Keeping Cool.

How to Keep Cool in Summer.

The gentle art of keeping cool is
not to be despised these days.
Here are just a few little hints
which, while they won't make the
thermometer register 65 or 70 in-
stead of 95 or 100, will go a long,
long way toward mitigating one's
personal suffering.

First of all, keep the organs of
elimination, especially the bowels,
working easily and frequently.
Do this by eating fruits and vege-
tables, leaving off meats and pas-
tries, and by drinking lots of cool
(not ice cold) water and buttermilk
instead of coffee.

Dress right. Wear palm beach
clothes if possible, and wear as
little as the law of the land will
allow. That's mighty little these
days—equal rights for men. In
the words of the wag, we are
"sorry for some of the ladies in
summer, for a few of them don't
have much left to take off."

Build that sleeping porch now
that you have been thinking about
so long. You'll enjoy it so much
you will want to use it the year
round. In the old fashioned closed
in houses, our electric fan on low
speed is a delight these hot nights
in the bed rooms.

Last of all don't worry, fret, or
get cross and vexed. Keep sweet.
Don't try to do as much physical
work as at other times. Manage
to do as much of your work in the
shade as possible. Keep on very
intimate terms with the bath tub
and forget the weather. Don't
talk about it. Give that subject a
rest. The other fellow will thank
you for it.

Warranty Deeds for sale at the
Herald office 25c. the dozen

Hertford County.

**Effort Being Made for More Comfor-
table School Buildings.**

One of the most vital issues be-
fore the people of North Carolina
now is the great question as to
what we must do with our young
people. Hundreds and thousands
of our young people heretofore
have not had the opportunity of
such education as is required in
order to prepare our great middle
class and the neglected class for
the coming duties of citizenship in
North Carolina.

I am familiar with the condi-
tions in the schools of this section
of North Carolina. We have been
making an effort for some years
in this section of the State to bet-
ter the conditions of schools and
the conditions of school houses.
Some of the school houses are in
reasonably good condition. Some
are not in such condition as to be
comfortable for the pupils, special-
ly in bad and chilling weather. A
few of our school houses have
been erected within the past three
or four years and these are in good
condition for the comfort of the
pupils in cold weather.

There are 34 school houses for
our white children. These houses,
a few of them, are in such condi-
tion as to be quite uncomfortable
in very bad, cold weather. We
are doing our best to remedy
these conditions and to make our
school children as comfortable as
we can for health and the ability
to study and learn. The negro
schools have 34 school houses.
There are twice as many negro
children, according to the census
of negro children, as there are of
white children in white schools.
A much larger number of the
blacks attend their schools than do
the white children. This is so
because the children of the negro
race are, except a few, keen to
learn according to their ability,
and most of them take advantage
of every opportunity they have in
order to better their condition in
learning. As a rule the majority
of the colored people do not learn
as well as the majority of the
white people.

I have many friends among the
white children and I encourage
these to do all they can to make
good and efficient citizens for our
State.

I also have many friends among
the colored children. I encourage
the colored race to strive to make
themselves good and efficient
citizens for our State. May God
help every citizen, white and
colored, to make the best of him-
self possible.

JOHN C. SCARBOROUGH, Supt.
Winton, N. C.

(The above article is taken from
Annual Education Edition of The
News and Observer of July 19th.
Thinking same will be of interest
to our readers we take pleasure in
copying the article in full.—Ed.)

Mail Carriers Pledge Support to President.

Lynchburg, Va., July 19.—The
State convention of Virginia Rural
Letter Carriers' Association, after
selecting Danville as the next place
of meeting, elected the following
officers: President, C. F. Coffman,
of Maurertown; vice-president, C.
D. Diggs, of Cumberland county;
secretary-treasurer, W. A.
Showalter, Harrisonburg; chap-
lain, R. F. Roadcap, of Goshen;
Chairman good road committee,
W. L. Hammersley, of Randolph;
delegates to the national conven-
tion, C. F. Coffman, at large, and
A. W. Burfort, Fentree; W. A.
Showalter, of Harrisonburg; alter-
nates, H. C. Ameal, of Buena
Vista; F. P. Smith, of Ghattham.

The convention by resolution
pledged its support to President
Wilson against the European war
situation and memorialized the
Virginia Congressmen to work for
a law to provide for Federal aid
for good roads.—Ledger Dispatch.

William Patrick Taylor.

William Patrick Taylor, son of
Hilary Taylor and wife Nancy
(Nowell) Taylor, was born in
Mill Neck, Hertford County, N.
C., on the 10th day of March
1843. He died in the city of
Norfolk, Va., a patient in a hos-
pital, July 13th, 1915.

In February 1866 he married
Miss Sallie M. Mitchell, daughter
of William W. Mitchell. His wife
predeceased him by nearly four
years having died July 21st 1911.
He left the following children;
Mrs. Stella Clark, Arthur and
Henry Taylor. Mr. Taylor's edu-
cation was limited to the local
schools of his neighborhood and
the Harrellsville Academy, which
was justly famed for its excellence.
In this latter institution he be-
came well grounded in the ele-
mentary studies. In September
1861 he enlisted in company G,
31st Regiment of North Carolina
Troops and was Corporal of that
Company. For the first two
years of the war most of his ser-
vices was in North Carolina, but
in the spring and summer of 1863
he was in active service at and
near Charleston, S. C. In Sep-
tember 1863 he was elected Second
Lieutenant of Company A, 68th
Regiment, and on the 18th of May
1864 he was advanced to the posi-
tion of First Lieutenant. He was
in the battles of Kinston and Ben-
tonsville. As a soldier he was
faithful to every duty, strict in
obedience, but he inspired the con-
fidence of his men by his hearty
cooperation with them in making
their army life more bearable. He
came out of the army with his
honor and his manhood unimpaired
and with a bold determination
to build for himself a name worthy
of the people among whom he was
raised and who later on bestowed
on him their confidence and esteem.
He was one of the best business
men in Hertford County, managing
large business affairs with ease
and rare good judgement. His ad-
vice was often sought on business
subjects by men of large affairs.
In 1893, a year of political unrest
and doubt, the Democratic party
of Hertford County unanimously
turned to him and named him as
its candidate for the Legislature.
He spoke to the people from every
stump and told them how he would
stand upon every question. He
united a party rent asunder and
was elected to the General Assem-
bly by a large majority. In this
body he took high rank as a wise
Legislator, especially in dealing
with matters relating to taxation
and business. Again in 1911, at
the request of a majority of the
Democrats of his county expressed
in a primary he was the candidate
of his party for a seat in the Gen-
eral Assembly and was elected
practically without opposition. In
this session of the General Assem-
bly he was faithful to his trust and
took high rank as a wise, conserva-
tive leader.

Since his early manhood Mr.
Taylor was a consistent member of
the Baptist Church, faithful to its
teachings and generous to its in-
stitutions. In his will written
shortly before his death he donated
\$1000.00 to the Thomasville Or-
phanage, the special care of the
Baptists of North Carolina. He
was not willing to close his eyes in
death without leaving a portion of
his possessions to that noble work.
For many years he was a trustee
of Chowan College, prompt in at-
tendance upon all of its meetings
and wise in the conduct of the
affairs of that noble institution.
Here too his heart was touched by
noble endeavor for young women
and he remembered this institution
with a gift of \$4000.00. In these
two particulars he has set the well
to do Baptist of this Chowan
country a worthy example.
As a citizen Mr. Taylor was
patriotic and progressive. I recall
in this connection that the last
work he did before going to the
hospital was to build a nice brick
post office for his home town.
Mr. Taylor was a generous man,
giving to all needy causes. He

(Continued on page 4.)

FIRE INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC

WALTER L. CURTIS
AHOSKIE, N. C.

MONTAUK ICE CREAM TOUCHES THE SPOT

Fills the demand for a dainty dessert, as no other dessert can.
It's the choice of mother, father, sister and brother—and
the boarders, if there be any. It's one subject upon which
the whole family agree. That's because Montauk Ice
Cream is so pure, rich and delicious. Try it!

THE MONTAUK COMPANY, INC.,
Makers of "Purify" Ice Cream and Ices.
275 Granby Street NORFOLK, VA.

MOST PEOPLE

in this community carry accounts at this bank. Some are check-
ing, others are savings, while still others are both.
We invite YOU to become a member of our happy family.
Checking accounts are the most convenient method of paying
bills, and they discourage extravagant habits.
Savings accounts draw 4 per cent interest.

Merchants and Farmers Bank
Winton, N. C.



An Expert Opinion

would show that our stock includes
the very best varieties. We keep
nothing but the best quality of
grain, hay and feed of all kinds,
and our oats and hay are from the
choicest crops raised. Prices no
higher than you pay elsewhere.

S. E. VAUGHAN,
AHOSKIE, N. C.

A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK

is often no harder to find than a dollar
when you want one in a hurry.

Annex a check book by opening an
account at this bank, and protect yourself
from such annoyances is the future.

We carry many accounts at this bank.
Possibly we have yours, too.

If not, we invite you to open an ac-
count today.

We will serve you faithfully.

THE PEOPLES BANK
MURFREESBORO, N. C.

East Carolina Teachers Training School

A State School to train teachers for the public schools of
North Carolina. Every energy is directed to this one purpose—
Tuition free to all who agree to teach. Fall term begins Sep-
tember 21, 1915.

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HEALTH!!
HAPPINESS!!!

Commodious and well equipped
Buildings, Large Grounds,
Outdoor Sports and Exercise,
Good Cooking and Healthful
Dietary, A Full, Efficient
Faculty

SCHOOLS OF
Domestic Arts and Sciences, Business,
Language and Literature, Music,
Painting and Expression
Careful Training and Thorough Scholar-
ship, Positive Moral and Religious
Influence, Special Arrange-
ments for Young Girls
The One Hundred and Thirtieth
Session will begin
September 15th, 1915

FOR CATALOGUE WRITE
MRS. MARY DAVIS ALLEN, Pres., Louisburg, N. C.