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DURHAM, N. C., May 22, 1908

Two Weddings Last Night.

At her home on East Main street last night at 9 o'clock, Rev. A. P. Barbee performed the ceremony that married Miss Vera Markham and Mr. W. Lucius Bowling, of this city.

Both are well known young people and will make their residence in Durham.

Mr. Edgar Thomas Vickers and Miss Ada Lillian O'Kelley were quietly married last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. A. P. Barbee officiated at this wedding, performing the ceremony within an hour. The four parties to these home events live in the city and will make their future residence here.

### Marriage Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Hackney Pugh and Dr. L. E. Farthing, of Pittsboro, were quietly married Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. H. P. Hackney, on North Mangum street.

The wedding was attended by few friends and one sister, Miss Bessie Hackney, a student of Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates and the couple took the vows unattended. Immediately after the vows were read the couple took train tour the mountains and several 41 leaving Monroe at 10:30 p. as good as the man who votes for it thern states before returning to Pittsboro to live.

and was buried at New Hope any, for none of it is homely. Nor is

Church, Sunday afternoon, the she funeral and burial services be- she presents, she speaks better. She Rev. H. S. Bradshaw. Mrs. Hope church. She is survived the dollar.

Rev. D. I. Craig, Col. Jasper N.

good mother. Special Rates and Cars to Bir-

mingham Account of Confederate Reunion June 6th-9th

Announcement of the above occasion the Seaboard announces low round-trip rates to Birmingham and return. Rate from Ral-Henderson, \$12.80; \$12.80; Hamlet, \$10.10; Wilmington, \$12.30; Charlotte, \$8.95: Wadesboro, \$9.60. All other points on same basis. Tickets will be sold June 6th-7th-8th final return limit June 20th; excured account of illness, but stop final limit at Athens, Atlanta, Cedartown and Borden Springs. Low side trip rate tickets will be sold from Birmingham to points

of interest in that vicinity. Gen. having decided to use the Sea-

man car will be provided from and discussed their relations to the Durham on D. & S. train leaving "It reaches the man whom the proph Durham at 3:15 p. m. Monday et describes as 'mingling the drinks,' June 8th., connecting at Apex she declared, "and minging drinks with No. 41, leaving Raleigh at means the mixer of drinks. There are the State Normal college. The 4:15 p. m. Apex at 4:43 p. m. ar- stands on the inside of the saloon and riving at Birmingham without pours it out and the man on the outchange, the following day at 12:- side who pours it in," was the way 10. Extra coach and Pullman And then she addressed a few recar will also leave Charlotte by marks to the men who vote for sa No. 21 for Asheville and will same date connecting with No. keeps it and the man who keeps it and many others for out and indoor blooming.

and it says it must go.' (Great ap plause.) In Scotland Neck a poor newspaper man told me that he had But as good stage been offered big money by that Sa is-(Continued on fourth page.)

ing conducted by the pastor, has enough of the subtle sentiment to reach the heart and sufficient sense to Craig was the widow of the late She is a remarkable woman and that pierce your intellect with her thought. Mr. Newton Craig, was 85 years saloon man who said he would have of age, and for many years was a consistant member of New appraised her power at ten cents on

by four sons, Mr. Milton Craig, That Texas creature entered the Academy at 8:05. She was given a moderate ovation and when prayer and Craig, and Mr. I. T. Craig, and song began she took the stage. She three daughters, Mrs. R. P. was introduced by Rev. G. T. Adams. Blackwood, Miss Laura and Miss who said he appeared so habitually in that role that they had guit intro-can't fly" he gave the speakeress a chance to perpetrate the smartest

sort of bon mot and she did it thus: "I am from the little state of Texas that hasn't a distillery in it. (Applause.) And local option has put saloons out of 129 counties. (Applause.) They say the whiskey people are running because they can't fly and I am afraid they will never have wings so long as they travel that road." What could have been cleverer?

"I understand that they have other kinds of meetings in this place. (Rev-G. T. Adams, not often.) Well I am glad that they are so seldom. I am eigh \$12.05; Durham, \$11.95; glad that they can open these meet-Oxford, ings with prayer. Our friends of the other side open theirs with a cork screw." (Great applause.)

The speaker then went into a short history of prohibition and told of its missionary and militant work. "Its white ribbons be't the world many times," she declared, "and we have sent its gospel to fifty-nine of the natension final limit can only be se- tions of the world." And then she began her assault upon the proposition that prohibitory laws won't work. overs will be allowed within the She read from the laws of Islah and exclaimed "God was the first prohibi tionist. His law was broken and the penalty assessed for it was death. But God's prohibitory law was never repealed. (Great app'ause.) And it would never have been broken if that devil from the outside had not entered the Julian S. Carr, Commander in garden and turned Eve's head by talk-Chief, the Durham camp and the ing 'personal liberty." This hit Mecklenburg Camp of Charlotte brought forth long applause. It was manifestly a hit.

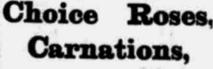
Mrs. Curtis took up the condemna board, extra coaches and Pull- tions contained in the book of Islah

faturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treat-ments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annovance and shame for nothing. Thorsands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripcured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses the the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures it is strictly not almost always cures. It is strictly nonalcoholic, non - secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; con-tains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The Modesty of Women

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It makes weak women strong and sick

makes weak women strong and sick women well. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for pa-per-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.



and other cut flowers. Shower and other boquets for weddings.

FLORAL DESIGNS.

Palms, Ferns, Etc. for home culture. We also have a large collection of

BULBS, HYACINTHS, TU-LIPS, DAFFODILS.

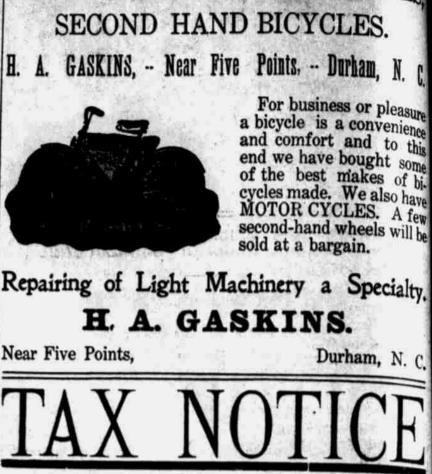
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Magnolias, Etc.

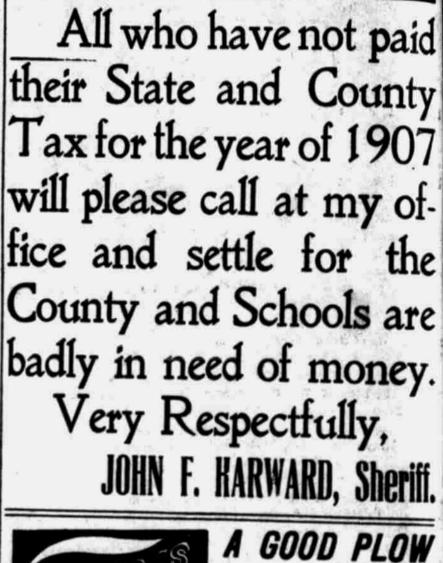
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NEW BICYCLES, MOTOR CYCLES



#### Horse is Stolen.

County Commissioner Ralph Currin, of Oxford, came here on application, and if business is out horse and buggy which were train will be run from Monroe. taken from him in the afternoon.

Mr. Currin hitched his horse upon arriving here behind the Southern Pure Food company's place of business. He went about town transacting business and when he returned the outfit was gone and nobody about the place could give any information relative to the theft.

The horse was a bay with white hind feet and weighing about 950 pounds. The owner offers a liberal reward for its return or information that will bring his property back to him.

## From the Orange County Observer.

don Standard. Mr. Hinton A. Tilley, fatherin-law of Sheriff Andrews, who lives a few miles west of Chapel Hill, was reported in a dying condition on Wednesday morning and was not expected to live logic and the rapier of ridicule, this glad that the preachers are with us.

At the last meeting of the Chrief of Police.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cheek ining clothes. and children, and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, of Durham, spent Sun- off and gets lost, who dotte knee hat to good looks and whose knee day at Hillsboro, with Mrs. Tay- joints never have necrosis in wolor's brother.

Mrs. A. A. Holder, and Miss

m. This train has connection You can't separate the two," she from all points north of Raleigh ed in their unctuous amens. shouted while the church people chim-

and at Hamlet with train from She traced the growth of the saloon Wilmington and extra coaches from its birth in the New England cider barres in the cellar until it as will be provided for other Camps sumed the proportions of the old serpent in Norse mythology that wrace yesterday and went home with- sufficient to justify it, a special its colls around the world. She show ed how it has entered the congress halls of the land, corrupted the solons For additional information adof law, wrecked altars, pollutel thrones, besmirched the courts, dis-

dress the undersigned. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A. graced the lands, caused blood to flow and hearts to break. She said: "The Raleigh, N. C. saloon came, not to fill a demand, as they say, but for a career which has

been civil, religious and moral. For years where it flourished it has been Hourglasses In a London Church. almost impossible to carry an election Nearly everybody is aware that at

June 5th.

Large Crowd Heard Mrs. Curtis.

without it. It is a business of unlawone time it was the custom in many fulness and there is not a saloon in churches to regulate the length of the your state that could stay open twensermon by an hourgiass, which stood ty-four hours if it obeyed the law unon the pulpit immediately fronting the der which it takes out license. (Appreacher. Quite a number of these curious relics are preserved in various plause.) There is not one that ever ecclesiastical edifices throughout the lived up to the obligation that it land, but the British and Foreign Sailtakes when license is given it." ors' church, situated in what was for-

Here is where the newspapers merly Ratcliff highway, is the only one caught it. Mrs. Curtis was talking of possessing four. They are in perfect the three factors working for moral preservation and are fixed all together reform and mentioned the church, the in a framework of solid brass .- Lonhomes and the school. "Take away the church, and you have idolatry;

destroy the schools and you have ignorance and superstitution, but destroy the home and you have free love, an-A pretty woman of fine physique, archy, destruction while we revert to bearing her middle age with the spring nomadic tribes. (Great applause.) And

of youth, feminine in every feature, in this fight, we have the pulpit, the except in the use of the bludgeon of press and pedagogue with us. I am is the snap-shot of Mrs. Nannle Cur- Now you know I mean preachers.

tis, of Sherman, Texas, who spoke Every little fellow who wears a long in the Academy of Music last night. black coat and a white the is not a Board of Commissioners of the There have been greater crowds, minister. Some of you thought I was Town of Hillsboro, the following Pritchard. George Stuart and Gover- making some exception. (Laughter.) officers were unanimously re- nor Glenn all stuffing the theatre to a That little fellow is like the boy who elected for one year: George C. more uncomfortable degree, but in all studied grammar and came to a mas-that glory of big mind, there was culine gender. He was told that Lynch, clerk; George A. Dur- not one who hit the traffic of whiskey meant male, or man. Then he came ham, Treasurer; A. J. Gordon, so hard nor one who wove into those to feminine gender and was told that sentiments against it such logic as meant female, or woman. But when

did this Texas tornado in nice, fem- he reached the neuter gender, he found that meant neither male nor fe-Maybe a reporter who follows women male, but 'it.' and that's what one of

off and gets lost, who doffs his felt these little preachers is, "it." "And the press is on our side. I say

press. TI admit that there are some man's presence, gets slightly Trilby- little 2x4 newspapers, characterless, ized sometimes. And then maybe, backboneless rags that are on the oth- er man and living in fornication and again, the reporter's newspaper that or side. (Great cheering.) But a mod. adultery with him and the said defendagain, the reporter's newspaper that er side. (Great cheering.) But a mod-Cora McMaster, of Durham, comes under her lingulatic lashing. ern newspaper no more represents ant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the spent Sunday at Hillsboro with that is called "it" in a far different the whiskey business than a tallow their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. tone from that in which your sweet- candle represents an arc light. Against hearts would similarly denominate this organized infamy, the Philadel-Alan Browning, on West King bearts would similarly denominate this organized intainy, the Finanty N. C., and answer or demur, to the comwith very pronounced predliections in Georgian headed by Mr. F. L. See'ey, Mrs. Emeline Craig, died at her favor. And if he did, that would Colliers Weekly, all of these great

Mrs. Emeline Craig, died at not explain the state of mind in 1,200 publications, stand for righteousness, men and a few women who howled in the Review of Reviews there is an ship, Saturday morning, May 16, hoarseley at her-handsome philoso article on The Un-American Sa'oon

Florist, Raleigh, N. C. R.T. Howerton & Son Planter Made, Buckeye Riding Old Reliable Modern Funeral Cultivator, Spike Tooth Har-Directors and .... Embalmers... Office and Show Rooms: 316 Mangum St. Day and night service. Phone 197 Ample facilities for any emergency in our line.

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paint. The L. & M. is Zine Metal made into Oxide of Zine combined with White Lead, and then made into paint with pure Linseed Oil in thounsand gallon grindings and mi ings. Wears long actual cost only \$1.20 per galloh Hackney Bros. L. & M. Paint Agents.

NORTH CAROLINA | In the Superior Durham County Court. Sandy Guv Ŧ5. NOTICE.

Eva Guy J The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Durham County to obtain absolute divorce, from her on the ground of abandonment and since marrying anoth-

required to appear at the next term of the Superior court of said county, to be held on the 11th day of May, 1708, at the Court House of said county in Durham. plaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demand-ed in said complaint.

This 7th day of March, 1908. C. B. GREEN, Clerk Superior Court, rows, Three and Four Hoe Cultivators, Cotton Planters. By using these tools you can cultivate

A Good

Cutaway

The Best Corn

Harrow

more land, do the work better, with less labor and make better crops.

# TAYLOR & PHIPPS CO.

Mangum and Parrish Streets, - - Durham, N. C.

Notice of Election. The registration books for the Prohibitional election will be opened Friday, April 24th, 1908 Photograph at 9:00 o'clock A. M. and will close Friday, May 25th, at sun-

set. The Registrars will be at the voting precinct on Saturdays only. On all other days the voter must look up the Registrars in order to register.

Each-Registrar is hereby asked to stick up a notice at the

Bond Election, last May and have not moved, are not required Notice of Administration

This 22nd day of April, 1908. H. A. FOUCHEE, Chairman, County Board of Elections.

May look very well, but if it does not have a distinctiveness that you are proud of there is something lacking.

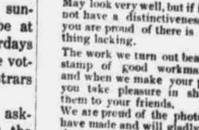
The work we turn out bears the stamp of good workmanship, and when we make your photos you take pleasure in showing them to your friends,

We are proud of the photos we have made and will gladly show them to you if you will call.

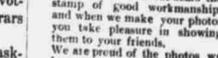
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of age or come into the County this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to him will please come forward and make immediate payment. This January 19, 1908.

W. G. PAGE. Administrator



Your



Opp. the Postoffice, Durham. F. C.

polling places stating where he can be found during the week. Those voters who voted in the last election, to wit: the Road

to register again. All persons who have moved their residence since the election or have become

Is cheaper than shoddy cloth or shoddy