COURT CALENDAR.

For April Term of Superior Court of Wayne County.

There will be a Superlor Court begun and held for the county of Wayne at the court house in Goldsboro on the 14th of April, 1902, when and where the following cases will be tried:

Wednesday, April 16.

No. 60-Levi Thompson vs. W. P. Exum.

61-D M. McInitre vs. Flowers and McFail.

63-Maude Jones vs. Abram Jones.

70-Mary Grainger vs. A. M. Smith and wife.

Thursday, April 17.

77-D. A. Powell, adm vs. Wm. Aldridge and wife.

78-Goldsboro Candy Co. vs. A & N. C. R. R. Co.

79-Jack and Sam Lynch vs. L P. Brogden.

81-J. W. Price and others vs D. E. Newell.

Friday, April 18.

84-J. H. Ezzell vs. J. F.Southerland and others.

85-A. R. Williams vs. W.&W R. R. Co.

86-W. P. Exum and others vs. H. C. Sherrard and wife.

87-M. L. Turner alias Williams ys. John W. Taylor, adm.

88-M. S. Witherington vs. D. R. Kornegay. 89-J. R. Short vs. H. W. God-

win and Elias Barnes. 90-J. R. Short vs. Joe Bardin.

Motion Docket.

10-J. A. McGee and wife vs.G.

O. Griffin. 15-Hattie Vail admx vs. Lewis

Cobb et als. 19-Dock Smith vs. J. H. Wells

and wife. 47-E. M. Lehman vs. City of

Goldsboro. 49-Benjamin Vaiden et als vs. John and Clara Lynch.

67-Tilghman Lumber Co. vs.

Baker, Eason et als. 68—American Electric Tele-

phone Co. vs. Raleigh Telephone Co. 69-H. L. Grant vs. Wilson

Reaves. 71-John R. Bell vs. Wilson

Reaves. 73-Stephen W. Isler, trustee, vs. Omega Elizabeth Brock et als. 74-E. J. Montague vs. Thos. I.

Mozingo et al. 75-Acme Machine Works vs. Tar River Lumber Co.

83-J. D. Aaron vs. D. E. Newell.

92-J. A. Exum vs. Z. D. Mumford.

Witnesses will not be allowed to charge until the day the case in which they are summoned is set for

If a case shall not be reached the day it is set for trial it will retain its

place among the cases set and be tried when reached. I. F. ORMOND, C. S. C.

April 7th, 1902.

GOLDSBOBO ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

Monday morning a number of our representative citizens met to discuss the advisability of forming an Anti-Saloon Leage in Goldsboro. It was decided, without a dissenting voice, to call a meeting of the citizens for Sunday night at St. Paul's Methodist

church. There will be no service in the other churches at that time. The movement will embrace the entire county.

The mass meeting will be addressed by a member of the League from abroad, who will state the object and work of the organization. The speaker will be announced later

C. A. JENKINS, Chairman. T. R. Robinson, Secretary.

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## COTTON SITUATION.

Greater Than Last Year.

[SPECIAL TO THE ARGUS.]

New York, April 7. The cotton market closes this evening at the highest prices of the season thus far, both in Liverpool and New York and the prospect is that we shall see a further advance to-morrow or at least before the end

of the week. Messrs. Degenes and Company, of Harve, France, who are exceptionally well informed in regard to the cotton situation, cabled me that continental stocks on the 31st of March were about thirty per cent. less than last year, while consumption is ly be very short lived and that it only effects three hundred thousand spindles, using two thousand bales of cotton weekly. It was the ansell. The market is bigger than any i fore. one man or group of men, and it! existence, and until this consump- children and cripples. tion is checked by an advance to!

loose money. THEODORE H. PRICE.

market, or that his operations can

affect the final result, will find him-

self badly mistaken, and those who

tical and misguided will probably

attempt to follow any one so egotis-



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### FAVORS STREET SHED.

Stocks Much Less and Consumption Mr. W. G. Lewis, A Railroad Civil Engineer Writes of the Proposed Passenger Union

> Depot. Macon, Ga., March 31, 1902. EDITOR OF THE ARGUS,

GOLDSBORO, N. C. DEAR SIR:-I have been asked by several citizens of Goldsboro to write a letter to your valuable paper, giving my opinion, as a railroad man, of the character and location of the

proposed new union depot. As long as the railroad companies continue to run their trains through the city (and I understand they will entertain no proposition to move their tracks) there seems to me but twelve per cent. greater than last one solution to the difficulty, which year. Very well informed corre- will cover the three most important small pox, 50 00; L J Grantham, spondents at Augusta, Ga., telegraph | problems to subserve the comfort of | bridge work 84 75; Dr John and me that the strike there will possib- the traveling public, the interests of Wms Spicer, small pox acct 230 00 the railroad companies, and the in- Rufus Hardy, trees for court yard terests of the city.

If the depot were located in the northern or southern part of the city, nouncement of this strike that led to passengers, mail, baggage, and exmore or less liquidation to-day on press would, of course, have to be the part of those carrying cotton on carried by their destination and light margins. Had it not been for hauled back to the business center of this liquidation, the market would the city. No one would relish the in my opinion have sold at above 9 idea of being carried by, within fifty cents for July contracts. At the risk | feet of the hotel, through the busiof seeming somewhat egotistical, I ness portion of the city, and have to bridge guard 100; C J Rodgers, advise my friends to ignore the wide- pay hack fare, and transfer charges bridge buil ling 10 25; C C Jernigan, ly circulated reports that I have on baggage, back over the same lumber 12 70; J C Howell, Fork been selling, am selling, or intend to ground traversed a few moments be- fence 24 00: Louis Clayton, pauper

As a result, most of the traveling | Charity Bas , pauper 1 00; B E Scott, makes no difference who is selling or men would jump off the trains in sheriff acet gled 100 70; Isaac Smith, buying, or any one else sells or buys, front of the hotel rather than put up | bridge reprirs 1 00; F S Langley, rethe consumption of the world at with this extra expense and loss of moving rafts 300; Joshua Smith, present prices requires and will re- time-our beautiful new depot would | bridge work 465; L Strickland, vuire more cotton than is to-day in be patronized principally by ladies,

The trains, which now stop at the Bettie Cox, pauper 1 50; Agnes Sherfigures substantially above those now most important crossing, would of ard, pauper 1 50; A B Freeman, poruling, no decline of importance is course, go through the entire length lice acct 4 70; Smith & Yelverton, for likely to occur. When I view it of the city without making a stop, differently I will so advise the pub- thereby increasing the danger at all lic. Meantime, any individual who street crossings. amagines he controls the cotton

Therefore, all things considered, I think the most feasible plan, and the one that I am sure would meet with 47 56; H J Ezzell, pauper 1 00; Eliza the approval of almost the entire traveling public, and prove of the most benefit to the railroad companies, and the city, would be a shed at the present stopping place of the

This shed to be built of steel, cov- | guard 1 00; John Jones, brdg acct 1 00; ered with glass, floored with concrete, J E Peterson, for county sup, 2 20: and with a covered way to the wait- Argus, March pub ac, 12 50; J A ing rooms, which could be made Toler. build bdge, 500; Olive Atlarger, more comfortable, and more imposing in appearance.

It should be a light, airy arrangement, just wide enough to cover the tracks, would not darken the street, or obstruct the view, and would be a modern depot, a credit and an ornament to the city.

> Very truly, W. G. LEWIS.

Suffrage Report Adopted.

Richmond, Va., April 4.-The convention today adopted the suffrage report of the conference committee by a vote of 57 to 17. Twelve Democrats voted with the five Republicans The convention adopted a resolution providing for the adjournment today until May 22. The committee on final revision will sit during the re-

#### MUSICAL KINDERGARTEN.

Several parties have asked me to begin a class in musical kindergatten now, to run through the sum mer, and so I announce it publicly. as there may be others who would like their children to join. For particulars apply to

Mrs Flora Kendall. 224 East Centre St. South.

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as the administrator of Ide

Having qualified as the administrator of Ida
A. Grady, deceased, late of Wayne county,
State of North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons having claims against said estate of
the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before 'the 17th day of February,
1908, or this notice will be plead in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to said estate
will please make immediate payment.
This 17th day of February, 1902.
N. H. GRADY, Adm'r

The One Day Cold Cure

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Meet in Regular Session and Busi-

ness Transacted. April 7, 1902.

The board met in regular session to-day. Present C. F. Herring, chairman, J. P. Smith and Elijah Edwards.

Accounts were audited and al lowed to

100; J W Rose, bridge work and

lumber 80 00; B Hastings, stock law

pauper 8 00; E J Harrell, work at

court house 16 40; G M Edgerton,

bridge lumber 280; A B Hollowell,

acct paid for James Heath 15 00; E

A Stevens, for pauper 500; J H

Spell, bridge lumber 12 77; W Ed-

mundson, pauper 75c; H D Parker,

1 00; M Tri\_p, burying pauper 3 00;

bridge guard 200; C Pate, pauper

100; Louis Clayton, pauper 100;

county 23 77; J H Forehand, bridge

repairs 9 55; H H Coor, Fork fence

12 00; Isham Barbery, pauper 1 50;

Gillis Martin, on pauper acct 500: E

M Head, March poor house acet

Capps, pauper 1 00; Wiley Mozingo,

pauper 2 00; Wm Jones, pauper 2 00;

Jirre Jenkins, pauper 1 00; L H

Benson, pauper 1 00; Elijah Hinson,

pauper 1 00; M B Herring, bridge

guard 434; H D Porter, bridge

kinson, pau, 100; Moore & Robin-

son, bury pau, 3 00; A Lewis, fence

rep, 3 37; J R Jinnett, Brog fence,

8 50; G W and J B Lane, bdge lum,

18 92; Mrs N C Powell, est. fence tax

ref. 3 50; F Walker, ac filed, 60; J

Hoit, Fork fence, 10 00; Willis Hol-

land, fence ac, 75; W H Sasser, bdge

guard, 2 33; L I Grantham, bdge

bdge work, 7 50; A P Grice, pau,

1 00; Dr C A Maxwell, small pox ac,

2 25; E A Stevens, for April pau,

5 00; Dr W E Powell, fence tar re,

2 65; Wm Herring, Ne Hope fence,

4 50; W H Kornegay, poll tax re,

1 98; H C Sherard, bdge rep, 22 35;

Simon Pearce, pau, 1 00; Lee Strick-

land, pau, 1 00; Will Casey, bdge ac,

10 66; James Pope, pau, 50; E E

Horton, bdge guard, 241; A J

Teachey, bdge guard, 2 08; Z Person,

pau, 1 00; W F Rose, bdge ac, 5 00;

J W Isler & Co, county sup, 28 99;

G C Kornegay, Reg, ac filed, 21 45;

Pomona Terrr Cotta Co, sewer pipe,

9 65; J Slaughter Co, ac filed, 995; L

C Harris, poll tax re, 198; B A

Parks, Treas, cash to outside pau-

Fence territory in Indian Spring's

extended to include land of A. H.

Daly, B. W. Canady and Mrs. T. B.

Bell Telephone Company allowed

The Board then adjourned to the

G. C. KORNEGAY,

Clerk.

April 8, 1902.

to erect poles on the public roads of

Electric Co., for jail, 3 00; J. F. Ormond, C. S. C., ac filed, 4 00; Edwards & Broughton, for C. S. C., 495; Scientific Co., ac filed, 100; H. G. New Hope stock law commission-Grady, constable, 160; J. P. Smith ers 371 77; J M Grantham small pox & Sons, county supplies, 15 81; T. H. acet 7 50; John Slaughter Co, for Stauton, ac filed, 5 45; D. C. Mancourt house and closet 96 93; H C gum & Son, ac filed, 1 50; C. F. Her-Sherard acct for hauling 12 70; J E ring, commissioner, per diem to date, Howell county work 2 00; J E Epps 18 00; J. P. Smith, commissioner, painting closets 5 00; A T Griffin per diem and mileage, 16 70; E. Edlumber 14 00; E Edwards for canal wards, commissioner, per diem and work 15 00; D C Summerlin damage mileage, 19 20; C. F. Herring, comto house from small pox 50 00; F missioner, cash disbursed, 3 40; J.P. Kornegay damage to house from Smith, commissioner, cash disbursed, 1 45; E. Edwards, commissioner, cash disbursed, 75c; E. Edwards, eash paid on canal, 12 00.

J. R. Hatch resigned as constable of Brogden township. The following were appointed tax fence 17 60; A M Smith, burying

journment, all the members dresent.

blankets, 10 00; D. N. Newsom,

New Hope fence ac, 1600; Goldsboro

Water Co., for jail, 15 14; Goldsboro

Goldsboro-J. H. Hill and J. W. Julick.

Fork—Isaac S. Smith. Grantham-S. A. Thornton. Brogden-J. M. Edgerton.

Indian Springs-J. C. Broadhurst New Hope-Ben Herring. Saulston-E. L. Smith.

Nahunta-J. B. Stallings. Great Swamp-P. L. Peacock. Pikeville-H. C. Sherard.

Buck Swamp-J. W. Thompson. Stony Creek-W. G. Hooks. Registrars and Poll holders for May

Municipal Elections:

W. M. Bowes and J. W. Smith, poll children were given confectioneries

J. W. Hosea and J. B. Smith, poll | joyed.

Saul's Cross Roads-W. J. Yelverton, registrar; A. D. Scott and S. S. Shother, poll holders.

Mt. Olive-A. S. Grady, registrar; J. M. Cox and S. F. Herring, poll

Whitehall-S. A. Byrd, registrar;

Frank Simmons and Geo. Nunn, poll holders. Stock Law Registers for New

Hope-B. F. Mozingo and W. P. The Clerk was instructed to procure a set of Cott's Patent Indexes

for the Register's office.

The Board then rdjourned. Published by order of the Board. G. C. KORNEGAY, Clerk.

FREB BLOOD CURE.

We recommend Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) for all blood troubles, such as ulcers, eating sores scroffula, eczema, itching humors pimples, boils, carbuncles, blood poison, aching bones, festering sores cancer, catarrh, rheumatism. Botanic lum and work, 5 45; A Williams, Blood Balm cures all malignant blood or skin diseases, especially ad vised for old, deep-serted cases. I cures when all else fails. Heals every sore or pimple, stops all aches and pains by giving a healthy blood supply. Thoroughly tested for 30 years Thiusands cured. At drug stores, \$1 per large bottle. Our readers will receiv a trial treatment free by writing Dr. Gillam, 213 Mitchell St., At lanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice given. Medicine sent at once, prepaid.

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Goldsbro Pressing Club.

#### Accounts were audited and allowed A Chronicling of a Week's Events M. E. Robihson & Bro., vaccine on That Thriving Neighpoints, \$4 00; A. Edwards, jail

WALTER LETTER.

## borhood.

Mr. John Lane was visiting his brother Mr. W. H. Lane, last Sun-

Miss Gertrude Thompson visited Mrs. J. W. Perry at Princeton last

Mr. Jno. R. Smith, from your city, was the guest of Mr. Geo. Pipkin one day last week.

Mr. Jethro Howell, from Clayton, is on a short visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howell, where his many friends are always glad to see him.

Little Hazel Crawford was the only pupil who never missed a day at the Ebenezer school during the entire term, out of an enrollment of seventy.

The shool at Pine Forest, taught by Miss Sallie Benson, will close next Friday night with an entertainment, to which the public are cordially invited.

Planting corn is now in order, and our farmers have been very busy. But the heavy rain last night will put a stop to their operations again, for a few days.

Mr. T. B. Parker, from Hillsboro, will speak at Spring Hill next Friday. All interested in the Alliance work are invited to attend, and carry well-filled baskets.

The school at Ebenezer closed last Friday, after a five month's term. Fremont-J. T. Aycock, registrar; There was no entertainment but the by the teacher Mrs. Ophelia Craw-Pikeville-S. F. Warroll, registrar; ford, which they very much en-

> We have in our community two good farmers, Messrs. A. L. Sasser and Joshua Hines, who have been farming nearly a haif a century, and never bought a bushel of corn. Our country is in need of more like them. They make "hog and hominy," no matter what the price of cotton may

One of your popular young men has appealed to us to help him out of "single cussedness," and launch him upon the placid bosom of conjugal felicity. Any one desiring a good partner for life, we will take pleasure in giving information, come early and avoid the rush and be sure not to have the smell of onions about

A communication which we happened to come across from a good farmer, says he was put out to know how to plant his corn. That the farmer must work both brains and hands to succeed and he was referred by a neighber to Dr. Crawford, who could give particulars how he could economize time, and do most of his work after he laid by corn.

The following type-written letter was received by our neighbor Toby Howell, one day last week, from one of your popular attorneys, who has many friends in this community: "Dear Sir:-Your old friend 'Patterson,' desires me to present you his compliments, with the information that he has been short of rations, without hay or fodder for sometime. and earnestly requests you to remedy this evil at your earliest convenience. 'Toby went to his rescue, and no doubt the evil is now remedied, and "Patterson" is as happy as the young attorney who rides him.

KILLIKINICK. "Oak Glenn" Walter, N. C. April . 9

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