Goldsboro Messenger

GOLDSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, - FEBRUARY 25, 1986

GLEANINGS HERE AND ELSEWHERE. -Wayne Superior Court convenes

on Monday the 8th inst. -The Board of County Commissioners will meet on Monday next.

-Sheriff Kenan, of Duplin, conveyed one recruit to the penitentiary on Monday. -In Greensboro on Saturday last Judge Clark refused to grant an in-

junction against the graded school tax in Durham. -Thanks to Mr. John T. Edmund-

son for a treat in the shape of delicious raw oysters. Mr. Edmundson knows how to serve them. -We are sorry to learn that the res-

was burned by accident last Saturday while he was absent from home. -It is thought that Col. Thos. S. next week. Kenan will be made the Clerk of the State Supreme Court. A better selec

tion it would be difficult to make. -Henry Scott, colored, sentenced to be hanged in Wilmington, for an outrage on a white girl, has received

a respite of three weeks, from Gov. Scales. a list of donations which he received law, Mrs. Joseph Edwards. towards buying school books for orphan children in his section. The

books were promptly purchased by Mr. Hood. -Mc. H. T. McLeod will represent the MESSENGER at Martin during Court on Monday and Tuesday next. and our delinquent friends in that

section will please come prepared to settle arrears with him. -Wilmington Star: A well posted insurance agent places the aggregate amount of loss at \$600,000, about half covered by insurance. Others, equal-

1. well informed, however, place these estimates much higher. -Among the many new subscribers added on our books this week, are the Hon. Preston L. Bridgers, Consul-General at Montvedio, Uraguray, and Hon. Thos. R. Jernigan, Consul-Gen-

-Married, at the residence of Mr. cents; gallery, 50 cents; reserved seats, D. D. Carroll the bride's father, in \$1.00 this city, on the 23d inst. Mr. John H.

congratulations to the young couple. -Attention is directed to the ad- raise the chickens. vertisement of the N. C. Phosphate given general satisfaction to all who full meeting is desired. have used it.

-Maj. Wm. H. Bagley died at Raleigh on Sunday last, in the 53rd year of his age. He has long been a prominent member of the Odd Fellows' fraternity, and since 1869 had filled the position of Clerk of the State Su-

telegraphed to the Wilmington Re- railroad office at Selma, Ala. lief Committee to draw on him for \$250 for the benefit of the sufferers by the recent fire. Mr. Walters is one of to the Eclipse Steam Fire Engine Co.. the managing directors of the Atlantic of this city, for their efforts to assist Coast Line, and a philantropic gentle- at the terrible conflagration of Sunday

-Raleigh News Observer: Capt. W W. Carraway, President of the Monti for an injunction in the water works put prices to figures never known be pedestal in a spasm of mortified ineseveral mad stones to Sir Ramsetjee Spring term of Wayne Superior will be tried as antidotes to the bite of sides. the cobra and other deadly Indian

of Italy, for which we are indebted to night.
Mrs. Oscar G. Thompson, whose deep interest in silk culture has won her national reputation, among the friends

of silk growing. -Cotton tutures sold in New Yor vesterday at the following quotations February 8.70@8.72": March 877-@8.78e; April 8.88@8 89e; May 8.98@-8 99c; June 9.08@9 09c; July 9.15@ 9 16 : August 9.21@9 22c; September vember 8.86@8.87c.

-The meat supply of this section has been seriously diminished by hog cholera which has been unusually fatal. Miny farmers who generally made tier own meat and some to spare, are tary, Mrs. C. B. Aycock; Treasurer. t is season compelled to buy western pork, hence the importation of meats was never so large as now.

-Mr. Andrew Flanner came very near being burned up in the late Wilmington fire, while aiding his grandmother, Mrs. Bennett Flanner, in rescuing her furniture from the burning building. He succeeded in mak- that they will stop in Washington and ing his escape from the building after remain there during the session of the exits were nearly enveloped in Congress. The MESSENGER joins with leaves for the Southern Normal at

-The Appeal, is the name of a little sheet, a new candidate for public favor, published in this city under the auspices of the Colored Normal and ly resided in this city, died suddenly Classical Institute, C. N. Hunter, edi- on Sunday morning last, at the home tir. It appeals for aid in behalf of of her son-in-law, Mr. W. G. Hollo the school, and has for its motto: "The best Help is that Help which mains were brought to this city Tueshelps us to Help ourselves."

-Wilmington Review: The W. & W. and W. C. & A. Railroad authorities have proved equal to the emergency. We mentioned yesterday that they had purchased Mr. Wm. Calder's residence and they were moving in there to-day. Mr. Calder having begun to move out yesterday. Hon. R. R. Bridgers, the President of both ed officers of the Methodist Church roads, tells us everything will be re- Working Society, at the meeting held built just as soon as it is possible to on Tuesday evening last: President,

-A public meeting was held in the city hall at Wilmington on Monday to take into consideration means of relief for the sufferers by the great fire in that city on Sunday last. A committee consisting of prominent gentlemen for the destitute but they confine their building appeals to the citizens of their own city. Thanks were voted the Goldsboro fire company for their readiness West, formerly of Kinston, but late very successful hotel at this place. to render assistance.

desirable, and the charges will conform to the stringenov of the times.

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tead" on the land against the value either Goldsboro or Raleigh are excelof the improvements.

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-The negroes of Grantham's township are exercised and indignant over Weldon road were running on schedis a married man.

-Mr. R. M. Johnson will represent the MESSENGER at Pender Court on Monday March 8th. Mr. Cobb will be at Fayetteville during Cumberland Court the same week.

GOLDSBORO JOTTINGS Interest at Home.

"ALVIN JOSLIN" next Tuesday night. KITE FLYING now engages the attention of the boys.

MRS. I. S. D. SAULS left yesterday on a visit to Fremont.

THE prospects for an ice machine in our city seem to be cooling off.

MR. JOHN R. MORRIS is spending a few days in the city with his family. idence of Judge Ruffin, at Hillsboro, Boston Star Concert Company, at the Opera House on Friday night of

> DR. B. F. DIXON, Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. F. L. Castex.

MRS. CARRIE SCHWERENER, of Phi -Mr. Daniel T. Hood has given us adelphia, is on a visit to her sister-in-

kado Party" at an early day.

MISS JENNIE WILSON, who has been quite sick for several weeks, is improving, we are glad to learn.

-ex-seedingly more than usual. MR. CHARLIE WREN, of the old and Son, Norfolk, Va., was in the city on

Luesday.

city, left for his home on Monday. . THE following are the prices of ad mission to "Alvin Joslin," next Tuesday night: General admission, 75

ARE you going to plant a garden or Smith and Miss Etta S. Carroll. Rev. raise chickens? is an opportune questhat the last years crop of 6.500 000 were its locals more "drawn out." T. Whitfield officiating. Our rearty tion for solution. Well, you might bales of American cotton alone, has The past sun-hiny days of balmy try both. The garden will help to overstocked the market and that the smokiness is sweetly symbolic of the

MEETING of Stonewall Lodge, Company, offering to the farmers for Knights of Honor, this (Thursday) pursued relative to planting the spring manfully with the guano for the prefertilizing purposes their prepared and evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Business of ought not to be a matter of doubt. eminence of scent. valuable lime phosphate, which have I aportance is to be considered and a Nothing but force of habit and obsti Dr. Wooten and family moved into

> MR. WILL PATTERSON, one of Dur ham's very clever young gentlemen. passed through the city Tuesday on his return from a visit to his father. who resides in Clinton.

preme Court in a satisfactory man- B. V. Smith, who was recently with ardous in the extreme with trade in While the argentine radiance of the Messrs. Hood, Britt & Hall, of this it's present condition. And we cand pale moon was intoxicating Monday -Mr. W. T. Walters, of Baltimore, city, has accepted a position in the idly confess we can see nothing on night with the shimering glamour of AT a meeting of the citizens of Wil

mington a vote of thanks was tendered

cello mad stone company, has shipped matter has been postponed to the lore. Jeejeebhov, at Bombay, India. They Court, by consent of counsel for both cur in all the Picayune says on this are in Georgia, are premium letter

appears an excellent article on Silk Church next Sunday morning. Dr Culture, from the pen of Mr. A. Canzi. Whitfield will occupy the pulpit at

> THE Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give a sociable, at the parsonage, on Tuesday evening of for the occasion and furnished at moderate prices. We bespeak for the ladies a liberal patronage.

THE Ladies Benevolent Society held 9.03@9.04 .: O tober 8.91@8.93c; No- its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sol. Weil; Vice-President, Mrs. Arnold Borden; Recording Secretary, Mrs. M. O. Millard; Corresponding Secre-Mrs. N. R. Grainger.

> MR. HENRY ROBINSON, of Favetteville, and Miss Mary F. Hill, of Faison, were united in marriage yesterday morning, at the home of the bride. The happy couple passed through here Dough and Galop, have opened a on the noon train on a bridal tour to stock of goods at Idalia. New York. On their return we learn many friends in congratulations and Lexington in a few days. best wishes for a happy and prosper-

MRS. SUSAN A. BRYAN, who former well, in Johnston county. The reday morning for burial and the funeral took place from St. Paul M. E. Church, at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan life of fidelity to the Master and His cause will add jewels to the radiant shines. crown which awaited her beyond the

THE following gentlemen were elect-R. P. Howell; Vice-President, W. F. Kornegay; Secretary, W. G. Burk-head; Treasurer, E. G. Hood. The Society now numbers eighty-four members and many names will probably be added by the next meeting. Hereafter the Society will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings

A LETTER received from Mr. S. B. the proprietor of the West Island | The good people of Bath, the oldest -Our Supreme Court has decided Manufacturing Company at Asheville, town in the State, gave an entertainhat in a case for the recovery of real informs us that if encouragement is ment Thursday night for the benefit property where the defendant sets up given, or sufficient interest manifested of the Academy at that place. claim for improvements under the by our citizens, he will bring his matatute, the plaintiff may claim rents chinery to Goldsboro for the purpose portance of education. and profits where more than three of establishing a first-class factory for Mr. H. H. Crawford, of Goldsboro

ALL trains on the Wilmington & the elopment of John H. Ray with ule time on Tuesday. This company Missoure Stevens, both colored. Ray displays a vim amid disaster that excites the admiration of all enterprising

> His object is not the collection of the flames. money, but to inform the churches as heathen in China. The Doctor deliv- suggest further that the authorities tist Church. He will go from here to Fire Department, or some other offi-Wilmington.

HOUR?

Warning to Cotton Planters.

For several days the price of cotton hibited. has been tending downward, until on

turn the market has taken has sur- their vigilance in guarding against prised many, and was not looked for the ravages of the fire-fiend. by ourselves. And our cotton buy rs seem to be at sea as to the future. It may go lower, and there seems to be THE places in the city where garden out little hope for much improvement seeds may be obtained are numerous in price, judging from present indi- prevalent-to work you know. cations.

It then becomes quite a serious Sunday in our town. reliable carriage house of A. Wren & question with our farmers as to how much cotton they should plant. Will artist, is a specialist on photos. it pay to plant cotton to sell at 8 cents | It is said of the old cow, if she horns a pound? Let every farmer solve the through February she doesn't care a MR. SIG. SCHWERENER, of Philadel- question for himself. If they cannot darn for March. phia, who has been on a visit to his make money they can at least avoid a Mr. Arthur Wooten left Monday to sister. Mrs. Joseph Edwards, in this loss, and the Messenger is forced to attend a business school in New York. give it as its opinion that unless there | The religious labor conducted in our should be a vast improvement in the town of late, has resulted in seven acgeneral business situation there is but cessions to the church so far. little hope for higher price.

out the world, and also to the fact the sheet, and would be doubly so MR. R. A. P. SMITH, son of Capt. ket and sold at current rates-is haz home in our midst. THE consideration of the application nominal increase in the area, might would throw Miss Liberty from her

The MESSENGER does heartily concity and in consequence thereof there calculations for himself. Doubtless they clutch a four corner, the whole cents, but these are exceptionable in ation. stances. True, meats, bread, coffees, sugars, and almost everything is more than correspondingly reduced in price. Cotton at 8 cents will buy more to-day of good things to eat will be provided than a pound of cotton did any time cash considerations. The farmer who Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the is compelled to buy his supplies on time prices will generally find that cotton is an unprofitable crop if sold at 8 cents a pound.

AURORA ITEMS.

Real estate in Aurora in the last two years has increased more than one nundred and fifty per cent; yet a half acre building lot can be purchased in a desirable part of the town for fifty dollars.

The Academy at this place is well patronized. Two merchants from Norfolk, Messrs.

Preparations are being made for the Mr. L. H. Ross, one of our teachers,

There will be a grand ball at Chapin Hall, Feb. 25. Beaufort county was formed from

Our section can compare favorably with any part of the State for fine, healthy people.

Several of our farmers are going into raising tobacco. We have quite a mixture of weather. The thermometer drops in a heap at reached the age of 75, and her long 8 deg. to 10 deg. then careers wildly t 80 deg. Occasionally the sun wood woman, a kind and affectionate mother,

Mr. B. H. Thompson, a son of W. A. Thompson, ex-Sheriff of Wayne, is running a large farm here. He is erecting a large store on the corner of 4th and Main street.

drank himself drunk in the morning and that night he was a corpse; yet we are told that this is a free country and we should not have our liberties taken from us.

We believe that as certain as there is a God that this thing will be the means of putting a third party, Prohibition, to the front and their candi-

Mrs. W. A. Thompson is running a

Our people are awaking to the im-

RECENT FIRES.

The Lesson to be Learned From Them. Besides the great fire at Wilming-

ton, there have recently been fires at REV. T. P. CRAWFORD, D. D., from Durham, Hillsboro and Washington, steady Tung Chow, China, preached at the Baptist Church, Sunday night, to a should serve as a warning to our peolarge congregation who listened with the left to use all possible care to prelarge congregation who listened with the left to use all possible care to prelarge congregation who listened with the left to use all possible care to prelarge congregation. Tung Chow, China, preached at the The frequency of conflagrations large congregation, who listened with ple, 1st, to use all possible care to preunusual interest to the discourse, vent fire; and 2d, to make every ar- peas: 0 270. Corn 58(270. which was interspersed with amusing rangement within their reach to supillustrations, and imparted much in- press it in case one should occur. Let strict low middling 8: low middling 7% Personal Mention and Items of formation concerning the Chinese the city authorities see that the fire which he missionary had acquired engine is in good working order and during a residence of thirty-four that the companies are provided with years in that country. Dr. Crawford good hose and other accoutrements is the guest of Rev. Dr. Whitfield. essential to a successful combat with

Certainly, with our limited supply to the best manner of sending the gos- of water, "an ounce of prevention is pel to the four hundred millions of worth a pound of cure." We would ered a lecture last night, at the Bap- make at the duty of the chief of the cer, to examine stove pipes, flues, &c FARMERS! WHAT OF THE to thickly settled sections, and see WESTERN SIDES that those found defective are made secure. Stove pipes run through the N. C. HAMS,..... side of a wood building are unsightly and dangerous and ought to be pro-

The March winds will soon be upon DR. AND MRS. J. M. LYLE, of Frank- Tuesday it reached the lowest notch it us and if a fire should gain headway lin, Macon county, are on a visit to has been quoted since the close of the in one of these gales it would be diffiwar. The market for futures, too, cult to foretell the ex ent of the direhas been slowly declining, and Mon- ful consequences. Therefore, we earday the decline was right sharp, con- nestly hope that our words of prebe. Sales of middling in New York as a mere newspaper seare-crow, but EGGS..... WE learn that the ladies of the for February del v ry closed at 870 to that they will serve to constrain our Presbyterian Church will give a "Mi- 880, and for March at 882 to 883. The authorities and our citizens to redouble BEESWAX......

LAGRANGE ITEMS.

The popular "pad," indisposition is Mr. A. P. Mitchell, of Raleigh, spen

D. L. West, our "bird of passage"

We received a copy of the Davis Ca-The New Orleans Picayune calls the det and in the way of "linked sweet- persons indebted to said estate will make attention of planters to the general ness long drawn out" we say it is our depression in trade prevailing through- first. The Cadet is an interesting lit-

supply on hand is unusually large. glad Spring-time when the azure-eyed And then it adds: "The policy to be hyacinth and the pale jonquil fights

nacy can induce large cotton planting town last week. La Grange has a this year. The risks of loss are so plurality of physicians, greater than great that planters should, one and any other town to its size; which, of all, determine to reduce their cotton course doesn't signify that its salubrity acreage and devote more land to home is under average, but a desirable locasupplies. Any commercial crop-that fion. The Doctor is a clever gent e is, one that has to be shipped to mar- man, and we wish him a pleasant

which to base any hopes of an early a Spanish day-dream, a black-hearted reaction. It is a time above all others | villain hurled into eternal oblivion, when planters should risk as little as fifteen unhatched chickens, and all possible and turn their attention more that the golden light of Wednesday to those products of the soil which morning revealed to our broken-heartthey can consume at home. A large ed sight was a few scattered feathers cotton crop in 1886, such as could be of the devoted hen, to tell the hideous made on the usual acreage with a tale, and-oh fatal fancy-a track that

The colored women, whose husbands subject, and as the planting time is cranks. These mail attaches pop into REV. J. M. Rose is absent from the now here let every farmer make his the post office Tuesday nights, and it -On the second page of this paper will be no services in the Presbyterian there are many improved farms, and town is blue with Georgia blazes and again many progressive farmers, who de-population; if they don't, they dive may find cotton profitable even at 8 for home and larrup the rising gener-

ADVICE TO MOTHERS

Are you disturbed at night and broken of since the war, but this is based on SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it It cures dysentery and iarrhoes, regulate the stomach and bowels cures wind colle softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHIL DREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is female nurses and physicians in the Un ted States, and is for sale by andruggist-throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Jennie Chesnutt, in Mt. Olive N. C., on the 17th inst., Mr. Frank Lambert to Miss Lib-BIE HUSSEY, Rev R. C. Sandling officiating.

DIED.

In Fork township, Wayne county, N. C., at the residence of her son-in-law, on February 11, of pneumonia, MRS. MARY A. BATTEN, in ber of the Missionary Baptist church, was a and was loved by all who knew her.

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A boy in Pamlico county last week | The Leading Illustrated Weekly Review. Devoted to Music, Drama, Literature, Art, Society and Current Events. THE ABLEST, BRIGHTEST AND MOST INFLUEN-

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MARKET REPORTS.

New York, Feb. 23.—Cotton steady—mid-dling uplands 8 %. Pork fairly active at \$11.75@12.00; middles dull, long clear 6; short 6. Spirits Turpentine firm at 44. Rosin \$1.10. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—Cotton quiet at 8% Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn steady white 48; yellow nominally 48. Provisions

RALEIGH, Feb. 23. - Cotton-middling 8% Corn 75@80. Meal 75@80

NEWBERN Feb. 23.-Cotton 7% @ 8%; Turpentine \$1.75: Tar \$1.25; Corn 50c NORFOLK. Feb. 23. -Cotton quiet at 8%.

Goldsboro Markets. Corrected by B.M. Privett & Co. Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Commission Merchants.

COTTON-Receipts for week ending Saturday last 230 bales. Total receipts this season 16,006 bales. Market firm. Sales at 8 @ 81. SHOULDERS

11.50 10 to 11 SIDES, LARD, N. C.,........... 10 to 124 (Northern)..... 7 to 9 MEAL, per 100 tbs, 60 to 6: RICE (from carts) WHEAT (seed).....)ATS FLOUR, 4.50 to 6.50 HAY..... 1.10 to 1.15 sidering how low cotton now looks to caution and warning will not be taken LIME (No. 1 rock)...... 1.30 to 1.30 CHICKENS..... 15 to 30 20 to 22

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D. A. COGDELL, Administrator, &c. NOTICE!

The undersigned baving duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of John (Bridgers, deceased, hereby notifies all per ons having claims against said estate to present them to him on or before the 20th day of F bruary, 1887, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery all persons indebted to said estate are quested to make immediate payment. N. B. HOOD, Administrator.

Harper's Magazine. ILLUSTRATED.

The December Number will begin the Sev enty second Volume of Harper's Magazine. Miss Woolson's novel, "East Ange s," and Mr. Howell's "Indian Summer"-holding the forenost place in current serial fiction-will run th ough several numbers, and will be followed by serial stories from R. D. Blackmore and Mrs. D. M. Craik. A new editorial department, discussing topics suggested by the current literature of America and Europe, wilbe contributed by W. D. Howells, beginning with the January number. The great literary event of tre year will be the publication of ser es of papers-taking the shape of a story and depicting characteristic features of Amer can society as seen at our leading pleasure resorts-written by Charles Dudley Warner and illustrated by C. S. Reinhart. The Magazine will give especial attention to American writers, and illustrated by leading American

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