

tions. A majority of the board shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. The compensation of each member of the board shall not exceed two dollars per day and mileage allowed to county commissioner.

The county commissioners shall provide a suitable office for said board at the county-seat. Any vacancies in the board shall be filled by the county commissioners. . The said board shall be a body corporate, with power to sue and be sued, and to take, receive and convey property, real and personal, for the purpose of more effectually performing the duties imposed upon them,

NOTE.-It will be seen by refering to ection 717 of The code, that the ju ices of the peace and the county commissioners are required to hold a joint meeting on the first Monday in June of each year In June 1889, at this joint meeting, and every two years thereafter, the justices and the commissioners are required to elect a county board of education. Too much importance cannot well be attached to this election. Upon a judicious election of competent men will depend the welfare of the educational interest of the community. The law gives them large discretion in the management of funds and school matters generally, and therefore an earnest appeal is made to the joint uoards to select men of wisdom; and men who are especially friendly to the public school interest. The policy of the law as amended by the Assembly of 1885, and now in force, contemplates vesting in the respective counties moreauthority in the management of school affairs than has heretofore been obtained. Counties that use this authority wisely will rapidly advance their educational interests, and an efficient county board of education is of first importance, the chairman of which should reside at the county-seat, and must be competent to act as county superintendent in case of a vacancy in that office.

See section two (2), chapter 199, which requires the members of the board to qualify on the first day of July.

BALL ROOM SCENES.

The New York Eun's description of economy and theory and practice of teaching, to be selected by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. come of these heroes? Without com-TOBACCO. the grand centennial Lall presents a plaining they have struggled on, work-PROMISES ARE most disgraceful picture. Half drunk ing as best they could, contending In compliance with the above section en young men staggered through the the State Superintendent has selected against the hardships of peace, and ball room, with bottles in one hand and Page's Theory and Practice of Teachthereby exhibit a patience and heroism glasses in the other, drinking theming. I most carnestly urge upon Comselves, and accosting unknown ladies no less admirabe than that displayed in Fulfilled mitteemen and teachers to bear in min l with impertinent invitations to join them. A body of Federal troops was war. But now time has added his ravthat the above laws MUST BE obeyed. FOR SALE BY ages to those of war, and as with bowed Very Respectfully, JOHN N. HARRIS, required to make way for the President, the crush was so great that nobody frame and hoary head, they approach W. L. McGHEE. County Superintendent. could enjoy dancing and towards the the evening of life, shall they suffer latter part of the evening the police BY OUR from want and poverty, and look fortook entire charge, closing up the wine room, driving out its inmates and push-YARBORO & ALSTON ward to paupers graves? Also Listers and Harvest Queen Fertilizers. ing back from the doors the throngs, in-cluding the committeman Stuyvesant FRANKLINTON NEWS. LOW PRICES Fish, and causing general consternation among the ladies whose trains and costumes suffered severely. Many persons [FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.] anticipating the closing of the wine-ALWAYS ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF room at 1 o'clock, had secured bottles, A. W. We ter's new store is rapidly on everything that our friends and the public generaly the contents of which was boisterously ARMURAS SUPPLIES nearing completion. co..sumed in every part of the ball-room. needs. We are selling the new styles of Ginghams at 5 c. The utmost confusion prevailed while Worth 8c. some for 8c: worth 10c some for 10c worth Rev. Dr. Atkison, and wife have been the guest were waiting to leave, hours. AND A FULL STOCK OF 12%c. We have a few more of those CHEAP Ladie's leing consumed in getting hats and visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Scott. coats, and the waiters seizing the oppor-Hoes at 5 c. worth 10 or 15 cts. Call and see us before ENERAL MERCHANDISE. tunity to exact fees. The lights began to be extinguished before the crowd Jacob Parker Esq., sport Sunday, hare, guest of his son in-law, B. W. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS AND SHOES., &C., &C. purchasing, and you will be pleased dispersed. The police finally forced people out of the house, declaring "we are tired of all this fuss," It is said Ballard. A large stock of Wagons and Buggles, Carts and material for same. The "BOSS PLOW" is taking the day every whera. If you want a first-class "COOK STOVE," my store is the place to get it. When you Very Respectfully, **Tonsorial Artists**, Prospects for wheat crop. are very that there were several thousand per-sons who got in without ticket, and W. J. NEAL & CO. fine in this section; oats and clover LOUISBURG, N. C. come to Franklinton be sure to give me a call. one among them was recognized as a doing well, crook. He was accompanied by a fe-Very Respectfully, Shop on Nash Street, near the TIMES Mrs. F. S. Spruill stopped in Frank-W. L. MCGHEE. male. Louisburg, N. C. Meh. 15th, 1889. office

fort to asthma and hay fever."

A Safe Rule. Wilson Mirror.

Never suspect a friend of doing you a wrong until the truth of it is as plain and as clear as the sun at noon on a cloudless day, and then, yes, even then, do not accuse or censure until you have heard from his own lips his version and expiation of the supposed wrong. If you were ever a friend to him he is certainly entitled to that forbearance and consideration. If this rule were practiced, many a misunderstanding would be adverted, and many a heart-ache spared.

And it very frequently happens that friendships of years existence. in which mutual confidences have poured their strongest cement, and brought about a union so close and perfect that a pang to one would pain the other, yield to the first touch of a frozen breath of a misunderstanding and a misconstruction, and in a twinkling of an eye, the warm channel of feeling is blocked up with the ice of enstrangement, and the current is checked in its flowing. Sad, sad; very sad, but it is one of the mournful evidences of human frailty and the evanescence of all things earthly.

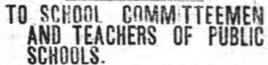
Our Soldiers.

Concord Standard.

North Carolina has done a great good for her soldiers in pensioning them. But this is not sufficient. There are a great many who have no homes. They can, with the aid of the small pension, barely eke out an existence, with no comforts or kind attention. They have no family or kindred upon' whom they have sufficient claim for support. It is for this class that a well endowed home is needed. Some one has already offered the Wilmington Messenger 500 acres of land well situated, with 1,000 acres if needed. Now what is to be-

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cause" for aid in this enterprise that looks to the establishment of a suitable home tor the disabled soldiers who fought so heroically for our Southland,



At A REGULAR meeting of the State Board of Education on April 2d the following text-books were adopted and ordered to be used in all public schools of the State: Holmes' New Readers, Holmes' History of the United States, Maury's Revised Geographies, Sanford's Arithmetics, Worcester's Dictionaries, Harvey's Grammars, McGuffey's Revised Primer, Stephen's History of the United States, Goodrich's American Child's History of the United States,

Swinton's Language Primer, Harring-ton's Spelling Book, Stee.'s Abridged Physiology, Moore's School History of North Carolina, North Carolina Writing Books, North Caro ina Speaker, Eclectic Copy Books and James Southern Selections. The Board also recommended teachers and committ es to purchase Cobb's New School Map of North Carolina to be usel in connection with geography and history teaching. It should be borne in mind that the law COMPELS the selected books to be used in public schools, whereas heretofore their use has been simply recommended. The Board further urges that a North Caro'iua Depository for the public school books be made with Alfred Williams & Co., at Raleigh, so that all the books on the list can be obtained by dealers or teachers on the same terms as are given by the New York Depository. Order sheets for all the books on the list may be obtained from Alfred Williams & Co.

1 also call attention to the fact that Raid & Kellogg's Grammars have been dropped by the State Board from the list, and Harvey's substitu'ed in their place. The atten ion of teachers is called to the following section of the School law: SECTION 41. That in addition to the requirements of -obtaining a first-class certificate, as now provided by Section 2566 of the Code, as amended by Laws of 1885, the applicant must, from and after one year from the ratification of this act, stand a satisfactory examination upon some books on school



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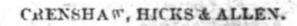
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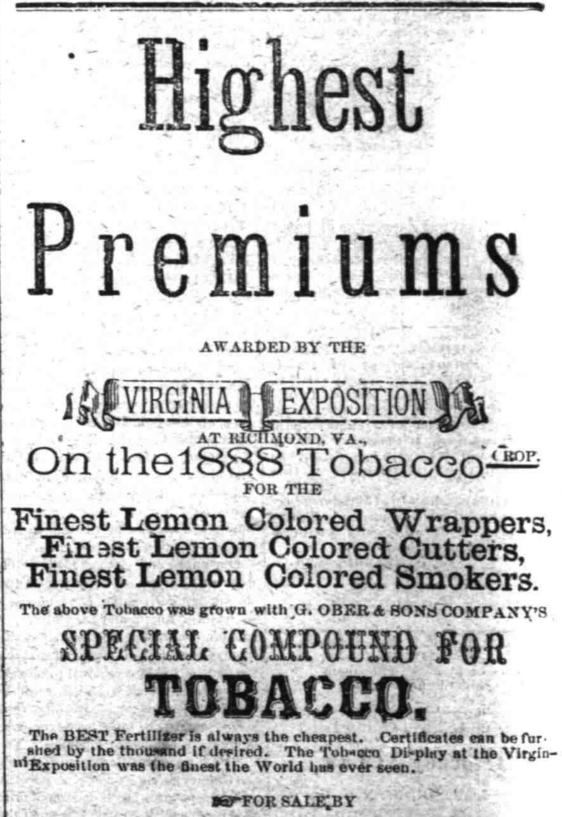


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