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A. F. Johnson, Editor and Manager.

A Most Enjoyable Occasion. On last Saturday, Mrs. S. W. Fuller gave a most enjoyable barbecue din-

other good things to eat. Mr. Fuller is one of Franklin's most popular and successful farmers and those present

successful farmers and those present on this occasion will give evidence of his expert knowledge of the art of en-tertaining. He is a member of that class of farmers who "live at home and boards at the same place," as the adage has it, he makes his home sup-plies and in abundance. Many of those invited ware unable to attend

plies and in abundance. many those invited were unable to attend.

Among those present were: Miss Mamie Perdue, Miss Eunice Coghill, Mr. J. J. Kittreil, Mr. J. F. Coghill, Jr., of Vance county, Misses Sophia Wilder, Louis Strickland, Louise Cooper, of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ivey, of Scotland Neck.

Iver, of Scotland Neck. Mr. Fuller was the recipient of many good wishes for this splendid occasion and it was unanimously agreed that he knew how to cue a pig and to give his friends a good time.

The day and the hospitality of Mr. Fuller, both will be long remembered

Mission Institute at Baptist Church

On next Thursday night, September 16, at the Baptist church, Dr. C. J. Thompson, of Raleigh, field secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, and

Rev. J. M. Justice, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, will speak. Rev. Mr. Jus-tice is a returned missionary from the

largest city in South America. He is

Franklin Superior Court.

ior court, for the trial of Civil cases

with His Honor Judge R. B. Peebles, presiding is still in session and will

last the remainder of the week. In

the case of King vs. Timberlake mis-trial was made. The case of Boone vs. Insurance Co. was nonsuited. The case of Strickland vs. Montgömery Lumber Co., was decided for the plain-

The case of Parrish vs. Insuranc

Co., is in progress as we go to press, after which we understand the case

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## LOUISBURG, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1915.

and held in high esteem by all who Mayor's Court.

knew her. Judge Daniels, of Goldsboro, among The past week has been one of not auch interest in Mayor Joyner's court Although a few cases were disposed of. On Monday W. E. Robbins was re-On Monday W. E. Robbins was re-quired to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct and also answered to a charge of abusive and insulting language to the officer while under arrest in which ne was let off with the suspension of judgment upon payment of costs.

upon payment of costs. Fenner Boyd was before His Honor Mayor Joyner on Tuesday under a charge of disorderly conduct, and was required to pay a fine of \$10 and

Louis Southall received a judgment suspended upon payment of costs sen-tence for disorderly conduct on Tues-

day. Wednesday morning L. P. Johnson, of Rocky Mount submitted to a charge of ROCKY Mount submitted to a charge of unnecessarily blowing the whistle on his automobile while on the streets the night before and was let off with the costs. In this case the Mayor gave expression for the benefit of the public to the attitude he would take in automobile cases stating that there in automobile cases stating that there was entirely too much speeding and too much disregard for traffic regula-tions and referred to a race he saw between two local automobile owners or Tuesday afternoon. Warrants for the racers, so we understand are to be issued.

Sterling Baraca class number five of the Methodist Sunday school has is-sued invitations to the Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday school, the Franklinton Band and those assisting in the concert to attend their annual entertainment on the lawn at the residence of Mr. B. W. Ballard, Friday night September 10th. This is always a gala occasion and one looked for-

ward to by all participants. Miss Jean Ward, left Wednesday for Bethel, N. C., where she will resume her duties in the Bethel Graded

turned to Warrenton last Friday after an extended visit to their sister, Mrs. B. W. Eallard.

Bethel, N. C., where he will resume the duties of Superintendent of the Graded school there. The Kinston people regret very much to loose him as-principal in their school. The Franklinton people feel proud of the record Mr. Rose has made in school work and recognize in him a wonder-ful ability for advantance and ful ability for educational work.

proud of. It is the Franklinton con-cert Band. This Band assisted the "Goldsboro Orphan Singing Class" with their concert m Louisburg on Wednesday night, and in Franklinton

## Miss Myrtle High.

Miss Myrtle High died at her home on Cedar street Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Though Miss Myrtle had been in de-clining health for several months her

death was unexpected by many of her friends. She was a devoted member of the

She was a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal church, joining when she was very young. As a christian her life was spent in an ef-fort to help others. It has been re-marked by several, that she lived a life for others, not for herself. She was for others, not for herself. She was an especial favorite among the older people and the children. One little child was heard saying to his play-mates, "My very best friend has gone to live with God and the angels."

The colored people; so many of them have expressed their regrets at her death for her heart and hands were always open to those in need. Her will was always to do something for the master.

"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy Entertain." "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, on last Tuesday evening at. their beautiful country home near this place enter-tained a large number of their friends from Louisburg, and surrounding county. The nature of the entertainment was

The nature of the entertainment was an outdoor chicken and fish fry. There were about two dozen of the "tame vallitic fowls" that were beheaded, with as much joy to all, as the consul Nero experienced whon he "caused the head of Asdrubal to thrown into Hannabals camp." There were as many bunches of fine fish. These were prepared and cooked by those present, which caused a great deal of present, which caused a great deal of fun, and the result will substantiate the statement that there are splendid chicken and fish fryers in Louisburg and vicinity even though in their

embryonic stage. The work was done by a large bonfire, and the merry laughter from the younger set, as they played open-air games, mingled with the soft glow of this bon-fire, presented a picture that a large table was spread, and all ate to their fill of chicken and fish.

Afterwards watermelons were served. Everyone present spent a most de-lightful evening and "Here's to the host and hostess."

The Preparedness of Our Girls.

The parents' responsibility in properly directing the energies and tastes of their children is of such grave im-portance that a mother seldom feels sure enough of the success of her methods to recommend them to others and, perhaps, no rule could be suc-cessfully applied to all children. So it is not the purpose of this article to offer advice, but rather to call attention to a seeming lack of co-operation between parents and teachers with a sincere desire to remove some of the difficulties which seem to me to be impeding the progress of our girls of High school ages. It is, I think, the dual purpose of

every mother to infuse into the character of her children the often times conflicting elements — lofty into ideals and a generous amount of har biness. She deems anything worth while that contributes to either, but as to just what things will ultimately produce the desired ends she cannot always tell. Right here, perhaps, is

where human judgment most often errs. We have seemingly agreed that vacation means a cessation of routine duties and an opportunity to cultivate the social side of our boys and girls. Just how far we are correct in this I shall not undertake to say. I cer-tainly think there are benefits to be derived from social intercourse and healthful recreation, but I have often deplored what may after all be a good thing—that mothers differ so widely on questions pertaining to amusements and the amount of time to be thus spent. I have regretted it because children notice the difference and resent the tighter rein. For instance a mother who feels that vacation need not be all play finds it difficult to teach her daughter any domestic duties be-cause she does not know how to offset the unfavorable comments of a neigh bor who says her little girl's life shall never be made miserable, as her own had been, by being made to devote the mornings to duties that children have no taste for. Perhaps these diverse views may not be altogether bad, though they may be extremely annoy-ing. While some mothers may re-quire too bittle of their children others quire too fittle of their children others may take the other extreme, making life too serious, and so I have come to think that these differences, like the adverse criticisms of an opposing political party, may after all be a necessary safe-guard to the highest hanpiness and greatest efficiency of

happiness and greatest efficiency our children. But, whatever diffe of

Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, on last Tuesday evening at their beautiful when we require of them, and permit when we require of them, and permit them merely to go through the motion of going to school. To accept such so-called work is to discredit a girl's mental possibilities as well as to en-courage her to under value thorough-ness. The failure to master any sub-least necessary to graduation to without

ject necessary to graduation in either of the schools of this place, I think leaves a vulnerable spot in a girl's equipment. An old farmer once wrote his son'

An old farmer once wrote his son's teacher: "Taint worth while for John to study grammar, 'taint done me no good as I can see." I wonder some times if, like the farmer, we are not a bit out of sympathy with the more ex-tensive curriculums of the present day Perhaps we have not yet realized that Science is not a field set apart for doctors' experiments, but a vital fac-tor in promoting the health and hap-piness in our own homes. We may discredit its value to the mother, the house-keeper and the farmer, but the

house-keeper and the farmer, but the records are against us and science is coming to its own. Have we a moral coming to its own. Have we a moral right to allow our children to ignore anything so essential to their welfare? Children have a right to the very best finstruction. The public schools are making it possible for the poorest boy to receive this as his patrimony.

Perhaps if we but half realize how we cripple and dwarf the mental development to those committed to our care when we fail to induce them to take advantage of every opportunity to expand their range of knowledge we though indeed place wisdom above should indeed place wisdom above rubies, and count the ephemeral shows and past-times that have become so all engrossing to the young people of the present day as time squandered. I It our duty as the natural guardians of minors to dredge the streams, re-moving any obstacles that may hinder or deflect the true course of systemati-cal education. "If a child has any claim to bread to keep him from starving, he has a far higher claim to knowledge to preserve him from knowledge to preserve him from error."

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, September 8th, 1915.

### County Commissioners.

The Board of County Commisisoners met in regular session on Monday with all members present. The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved and business disposed of as follows:

It was ordered that W. H. Ruffin, attorney to Board, notify the Wachova Bank and Trust Co., that the Board don't wish to issue any bonds and that their application for a loan be discontinued discontinued.

Capt. P. G. Alston was appointed a committee to act with a like committee from Wake county to establish the county line between Wake and Frank-lin counties, at a salary of \$7.00 per the

day with no expenses. The report of Dr. J. E. Malone, Superintendent of Health was received and filed.

It was ordered that the valuation of Mrs. J. W. King's home place be re-duced from \$2500.00 to \$2200.00.

J. H. Cooke. was appointed to settle with Dr. Henderson in regard to estate of Mrs. Wall. The .auation of the land of B. H

Perry was reduced from \$15.00 per acre to \$12.50.

J. H. Cooke was appointed a com-mittee to meet a like committee from Vance or Granville, in regard to re-building Dickey's bridge over Tar. River

Ferry McGhee was placed on outside papuper list at \$1.00 per month. T. S. Collie and J. H. Cooke were

appointed a committee to collect rent from Griffin & Beasley for stable lot. Ordered that John Wilson be allowed \$2.00 per month as outside pauper,

War Summary. Germany, in a note to the United tates, has acknowledged that the

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States, has acknowledged that the White Star liner Arabic was sunk by a German submarine. The note de-clares self-defense was the motive of the submarine commander. Regret is expressed that American lives were lost, and the offer is made to submit

lost, and the offer is made to submit questions of reparation to The Hague. The transfer. of Grand Duke Nicholas to the Caucasus, and the Russian Emperor's assumption of command of all his land and sea forces has caused surprise among the allied nations, but the opinon is ex-pressed that the Emperor merely is following Russia traditions and that the Russian troops will give a better account of themselves in the know-ledge that "the little Father" is per-sonally directing their efforts. sonally directing their efforts. Hard fighting is in progress along

the eastern front, as well as in France. Germany has made another air raid on the London district loss of life and material damage tesulting. Heavy fighting has been going on in Gallipoli, the troops on land being assisted by the fleet

It was a German submarine that sunk the White Star steamer Arabic August 19, with the loss of 39 lives,

anong them two Americans The commander of the U-boat responsible for the disaster at last has returned to his base and has so reported. He declares that while the submarine was sinking the freigher, the Arabic swung around and headed toward the scene as if to attack or nor the art scene as if to attack or ram the sub-marine and that he, fired in selfdefense.

Germany also has speken officially concerning the recent sinking of the Allan Line steamer Hesperfan. In a message to Ambassador Bernstoff the German foreign office says it appears improbable that the Hesperian was torpedoed, and that it is much more likely the boat ran on a mine. Washlikely the boat ran on a mine. Wash-ington, however, still is awaiting Germany's formal statement.

For the first time in several works on the western line there has been infantry fighting and in it the Ger-mans were successful in gaining a foot hold in some advanced French trenches in the western Argonne region. Paris admits the gain, but says the new Teuton attempt to break the French front was repulsed. On the Russo-East Galician front,

running, the Radziwilow the Podka-mien, the Russians, according to Vienhere here here forced to retreat on a hine of fifty miles to behind the river Ikwa. The Russians, however, are on the offensive and giving hard battle to the Teutons along the Sereth and south of Tarnopol.

In Courtland, in the region of Friend-richstadt, the Germans are making progress in the fighting direction toward capture of Riga. Farther south, in addition to the capture of Wolkowysk a railroad junction east of Bialsystok the Teutons on various sections are continuing their gains.

#### Mrs. D. C. Hicks, Honoree

Franklinton, N. C., Sept. 8th .- Miss Franklinton, N. C., Sept. 8th.—Miss Martha Harris delightfully entertained the Woman's Club last Tuesday morn-ing from 10:30 to 12:30 in honor of Mrs. D. C. Hicks, formerly Miss Irvin McGee, of Wake Forest, N. C. Mrs. Hicks, is most pleasantly re-membered here as the attractive guest of Miss Harris on previous occasions. The home effectively decorated with

The home effectively decorated with quantities of Golden Rod and Golden Glow presented an artistsic appearance.

A cpirited game of progressive rook ensued, Mrs. A. S. Joyner, and Mrs. T. W. Whedbee, winning the highest score. They presented the prize to Mrs. Hicks, the guest of honor. Misses Harris and Susie McGhee, then served a tempting collation of salads and ices. Diminutive gilt wish bones tied with

## of Allen vs. McKinne will be taken up. A. good number of smaller cases were disposed of, but the docket is lar meeting. yet pretty full of cases that will hard-ly be reached at this term.

### Louisburg Tobacco Market.

On account. of the rainy weather there has been only a small quantity of tobacco on the local market this week, but each day the sales have been on the increase both in quantity and prices on all grades. The representain this week and has added life to the sales. Now there are six active buyers on the market with, another to come soon. Our warehousemen are boosting the market right along and you may expect to get the best accommodations and prices here that can be had. The market has the co-operation of the merchants which will add greatly to the advantages of the farmers who sell on this market.

# ner to about one hundred and twenty-five of his friends. The cue was well prepared and bounteously so and was relished by all. In addition to the barbecue the menu consisted of chicken, ham, pickles, cake and many

Judge Daniels, of Goldsboro, among the best in State, held court in Nash last week and greatly augmented the Nashville road force, which is doing some good work in Castalia township. As we are in the habit of re-electing Mr. Pou it seems to be almost certain he will again be nominated by accla-mation. The longer he serves the bet-ter he gets and his term in Congress has been longer than any man who ever went from the Metropolitan district

Under conditions which we feel sure can be met the Greenleaf-Johnson Lumber Co., is taking under advise ment the bond issues recently carried in some interested townships to com-plete this work on to Castalia and we believe the road will be in use by next spring.

We are congratulating you because you have organized a county fair and are boosting it just right. We trust success may come to the association that will be an honor to the county, pride to its organizers and a deep

a pride to its organizers and a deep stimulus to all its adjacent sections. With a railroad through the east and a big fair at Louisburg in October, and if Sandy Creek, Gold Mine and Cedar Rock townships would build good roads nothing could keep you behind any county in the State. Plain Tom.

Board of Education.

The Board of Education met in regular session on Monday with all members present. After reading and approving the minutes of the previous neeting business was disposed of as follows:

a native of this State, a graduate of Wake Forest, and is a young man of fine ability. Dr. Thompson is also one of the strong men in the denomination. These men are making a church to church campaign in the Central Asso-ciation in the denomination of Michigan The Board appointed H. D. Egerton. J. J. Cooper and Clarence Gupton as Trustees of the Laurel Special Tax District. Will Wright was appointed a com

A petition from the Bobbitt school, A petition from the Bobbitt school district asking for a special tax elec-tion to be held October 12th was granted and presented to the Board of Commissioners

church campaign in the Central Asso-ciation in the interest of Missions. They will be at Perry's Chapel near Franklinton, on Thursday morning and afternoon, September 16, and at Flat Rock (probably) and Harris' Chapel the days following. Everybody in Louisburg and aux-Everybody in Louisburg and sur-rounding county is most cordially in-J. C. Winston was appointed a com-mittee to sell the old Flat Rock school vited to hear these gentlemen. It will be worth your while. site.

T. H. Dickens and A. W. Perry were appointed a committee to visit the Jus

tice school building and decido what the county should pay in repairs. J. R. Gupton, W. H. Gupton and A. J. oyner were appointed a building com nittee for the Sandy Creek school.

The Board transferred the lands of J. T. Edwards, J. A. Harris and J. S. Edwards from\_the Laurel school dis-trict to the Moulton district—this being permissible by reason of the fact that both districts have special tax.

The question of trying to secure the 'Jeans Fund" for the colored school was deferred until the next regular meeting. After allowing a number of accounts

he Board adjourned to its next regu-

## Town Commissioners Meet.

The Board of Town Commissioner met in regular session on last Frida; right with all members except Hicks present. After reading and approving

the minutes of the previous meeting the following business was transacted: Report of D. C. High, Chief of Police, was received and ordered filed. He reports collecting costs \$25.00; license or Bottling works \$30.00; license for botling works wagons \$30.00; license for pool room \$20.00-total \$105.00; fines \$50.00.

Report of A. W. Alston, Clerk, for light and water rents was received He reports collecting light rents \$492.69; water rents \$287.56-total \$780.25.

Mayor Joyner appointed Commis-sioners Allen, Williamson and Newell a committee to settle with Dr. Malone

From Franklinton.

school. Misses Maria and Nena Parker, re

Mr. June H. Rose left Thursday for

Franklinton has something it is real

Thursday night.

	The orpnan Concert.	for sanitary work.	Her father, Mr. D. J. High, three	ences we may have felt in regard to	or to go to county nome.	yenow ribbon were placed on each
	The Orphan Concert given at the	It was moved and seconded that an	brothers, Messrs. Cuthbert, Paul, Sid-	vacation matters little now that it is	report of 15. 14. withams, Superin-	salad plate, and a bride's rose de-
		appropriation of one hundred and	ney, and three sistors Misses Meret	vacation matters fittle now that it is	tendent of County Home was received	corated the ices Having spent a most
	Opera nouse weaterday night by a	After dollars he me dolle inundred and	ney, and three sisters, Misses Mamie	over, what concerns us at this time	and filed. He reports 10 white and 17	delightful morning, the Club adjourned
	class of orphan children from the Odd	fifty dollars be made to the local mili-	Tina and Maggie survive her.	is school.	colored inmates.	
	Fellows Orphanage at Goldsboro, un-	tary company.	Her remains were taken to Wilson	It has often been asserted that		to meet the following Monday with
	der the management of Mr. Gunter.	The clerk was instructed to have the	and interred in the family burying	nothing of real value is cheap. The	The Board then drew the jury for	Mrs Leonard W. Henderson, and Miss
	was a most enjoyable occasion. It was	town's attorney to draw up a contract			the October term of Franklin Superior	Jean Ward.
	attended by a large number of our	for the nextless of the wup a contract	ground besides her brother who	value of an article depends upon what	court, which will be found in another	
		for the renting of the Opera House.	preceded her to the grave four months	it costs to produce it. We cannot pur-	column	West and With the last state
	people who thoroughly enjoyed the	The Commissioners passed an ordi-	ago.	i chase slik and velvet at the price of	In accordance with a petition an	Mrs. Leonard W. Henderson , and Miss
	porforming of the little ones. The	nance putting a license tax of \$100 per	The great regard in which she was	calico. There are spurious articles-		Jean Ward Hostessess.
	class was accompanied by the Frank-	year upon all places of amusement in	held by her large number of friends	near-silk and velveteens, but their	election for a special school tax was	Franklinton, N. C. Sept. 8th At the
	linton Brass Band which furnished	Louisburg, other than those already	here and elsewhere was attested by the	sheen only attract the superficial and	granted in Hayesville township to be	
	a high grade of music.	established.	honoridal and ensewhere was attested by the	sneen only attract the supernetal and	held on October 12th 1915.	home of Miss Jean Ward, Miss Ward
_			beautiful and profuse floral offering.	unsophisticated buyer. This is also	A petition for a good roads election	and Mrs. Henderson, were the char-
	Our people were glad to have the	After allowing a number of accounts		true of things not measured by the	in Sandy Creek township was received	ming hostess of the Woman's Club
	orphans with them on this occasion	the Board adjourned to its next regu-	Young Woman's Missionary Society.	yard, nor purchasable with dollars and	and granted. The election was called	Monday morning from 10:30 to 12:30.
	and wish for them much success on	lar meeting.	Franklinton, N. C. Sent 8th The	cents. No mother need hope for her	and granted. The election was called	The home was lovely with abundance
	their trip.		Young Woman's Missionary Society of	daughter to acquire a knowledge of	for October 12th, 1915. J. R. Parrish	
		764.47	the Methodiat abundlery Society of	daughter to acquire a knowledge of	was appointed registrar, and W. F.	of cut flowers. Fiftcen members were
	Castalia Items.	List of Jurors.	the Methodist church met with Misses	mathematics or science, nor anything	Leonard and J. C. Foster, poll hol-	present. Progressive Rook was played.
		The following is the list of jurors	Mattie and Kate Ballard Monday		ders	Mrs. J . S. Morris, Mrs. A. O. Perry,
	The High school here, for the first	drawn for the October term of ment	atternoon at 5 o'clock. The regular	price in the hard coin of toil and sacri-	An election was granted for good	Mrs. A. S. Joyner, and Miss Nellie
	time under local tax, began its fall	lin Superior count.	order of meeting and devotional ex-	fice. Nor need any thoughtful mother		Conway, cut for the prize. Miss Con-
	session under auspicious conditions	and Superior court:	ercises followed:	wait to be told that her daughter has	roads in Youngsville township also.	way, the successful contestant was
	Bession under auspicious conditions	W. A. Newton, G. W. Hines, D. H.	A committee man and the		- After allowing a number of accounts	
	Monday morning with the following	Dickle B G Bobbitt W T Translate	A committee was appointed to ar-	failed in her school work. Unless our	the Board adjourned to its next regu-	presented two beautiful crepe de
	emdient teachers. Mr. C. A. Boasman,	C. A. Underwood, C. C. Avscue P T	resper ser-	daughters are devoting many hours	lar meeting.	chine handkerchiefs. A delicious
	or Enneid, will be principal; Miss Cho	Stallings S B Cheldin T TT TTaldan	vice" to be held at the Methodist	out of school to genuine study we may		salad course was served. The Club
_	Stricking and miss Geneva filles and	P. J. King J. C. Strother D. W. D	church Sunday evening September	be sure they are missing the mark.	Colored Teachers Meeting.	adjourned to meet with Miss Eleanor
	Mrs. Carrie McCauley assistants and	nett, E. M. Sykes, A. W. May, F. A.	19th. A silver offering will be taken.	I have heard teachers complain of		Vann, September 14th.
	Mine Annie Ellen of Booky Mount	neu, h. m. Sykes, A. W. May, F. A.	After refreshments the Society ad-	the indifference which mothers some-	Supt. E. L. Best informs us he was	runn, segreenaper 11th.
	Miss Annie Brien, M. Hucky mount	Cheatham, J. Y Medlin, E. W. Mer-	journed to meet with Miss Nellie Mit-	times express when a gentle hint has	especially well pleased with the at-	The sector of th
	will have charge of the music de-	ritt, C. C. Hayes, G. W. Pearce, C. G.	shall Mandameet with Miss Nellie Mit-		tendance and the days work on last	Flamingo to Stop.
	partment.	West, W. M. Pendleton T W Stoken	chell Monday afternoon October 8th.	been tactfully given that their chilo	Saturday.	It is with much pleasure that we
	We regret deeply to note that it is	W. H. Tant I O Groon Th D C IT-		dren are not coming up to the mark.		have been authorized by Capt. L. L.
	said that Mr. Sid Batchelor, who re-	derwood C T Hudson E C Dessial	New Meat Market.	One can hardly refrain from, showing		Joyner to state that the Flamingo the
	cently underwent a serious operation	W. E. Merritt, Z. V. Avent, F. M.	We are informed a new meat mar-	astonishment, to put it mildy-when		sould North hand tools No. 0 added
	at the Bocky Mount Sanitorium and	-Wiggs, B. G. Allen, G. H. Mediin, A.	Ket to be known as the City market	some body offers as an excuse for de-	largely attended. The main address	early North bound train No. 8 which
	at the story mount ball has down!	Hisso, D. G. Allen, G. H. Medlin, A.	will be opened in the Spruill building	ficiencies, "I don't aspire to make a		passes Franklinton at 5:45 a. m. and
	was getting along so well, has devel-	A. Pernell, W P. Wilson, W. J. Alford.	next week. They will carry a full		clear to them that there were certain	the early South bound night train
	oped other complications and is con-	the second se	line of freek. They will carry a full	teacher of my daughter," as if only	things they were not expected to do	which passes Franklinton at 10:21 p.
-	fined to his home near here. Mr. Bat-	New Lawyers.	line of fresh and cured meats, fowls,	teachers need and appreciate know-		m. will be stopped for passengers to
	chelor is one of our best citizens and	The many friends of Mr. Kenneth A.	etc. and make it in every particular a	ledge.		and from Portsmouth, Petersburg,
-	we wish for him a speedy recovery.	Pittman, of this place and Mr. Julian	most up-to-date place. Wetch for	Germany has demonstrated to the		
	We are in deen symnathy with the	Hart, of Mt. Olive, but formerly of	their announcement which will be	mould the inestimable makes of and	much good will no doubt result from	Richmond and points north.
	grief stricken husband and the only	Hart, of Mt. Offve, but formerly of	made in these columns.	paredness. We have been quick to	the meeting.	By this arrangement passengers
		Louisburg will learn with much pleas-	and the second containing.		1938	from Louisburg can spend the day at
	daughter in the death on last Saturday	ure that they were successful in nas-	Many of our distingthe	apply the suggestion to our means of	Amidist all of this pestilence of war,	Richmond and return home that night.
	of Mrs. George Duke, of this county.	sing the law examinations in Raleigh	Many of our distinguished citizens	National defense. Does it not strike	and carnage and death, a learned	
14	Mrs. Duke was a most estimable lady		war, but wer, but we fall to	nearer home? Are we training our	citizen of Chicago arises to inquire,	Ex-Gov. W. W. Kitchen, of Raleigh
1			obse ve your name on the list.	daughters, the social leaders, mothers	"Who is your favorite poet?"	wag a watter to Faulthen, or Raleign
				to the second	The second second second second	was a visitor to Louisburg yesterday.
	and the second			A STATE OF A	A CARLES STATES AND A CARLES AND A	
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