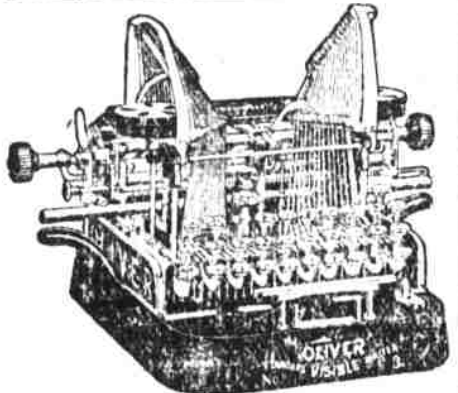


Ready for Business.

We are now ready to do your work, and do it right. We make a specialty of mantels, turn work, repair furniture and upholstery; builders' finishers, etc. We also make tables, desks, cupboards, safes, etc., etc.

Freeman's Woodworking Plant,
H. C. FREEMAN,
Proprietor.

Just across the River—foot of Iron Bridge.



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General Agents,
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THE CARLYLE DELIVERY,

Lumberton, N. C.,
Will furnish you a team or feed and care for your horse at reasonable prices.
Phone calls promptly met, day or night. PHONE No. 63.

Ira Bullard,
Manager.

Barker's High School Announcement.

The Ninth Annual Session of Barker's High School will open Monday, September 10th, 1906. Primary, Intermediate, and High School Literary Courses, Vocal and Instrumental Music, Manual Arts and Education will be taught.
The buildings are well equipped. The dormitory will be open for boarders at reasonable rates. Our motto will be to give the best possible results at the most reasonable terms.
For further information address the Principal at Lumberton, N. C., R. F. D. 1
MISS BERTHA LAKEY, Principal.
MISS VIOLA COOPER, Music and Elocution.
MRS. SALLIE LAKEY, Matron.

Read what prominent citizens of Surry County who know these teachers say of them:

"Miss Bertha Lahey is a modest, unassuming christian young lady of the highest type. She possesses energy, tact and ability."
F. H. MOSER
Principal, Dover Graded School.
"Misses Bertha Lahey and Viola Cooper are ladies of highest character, belong to the best families, and are well qualified and equipped for their profession, that of teaching. Miss Lahey was educated at Dobson and Saloom High School and Trinity College; Miss Cooper at Johnson High School and the State Normal."
G. Y. CARTER
Attorney at Law and County Attorney.
"They are modest though firm and lovable christian characters. They are each well qualified to teach. Miss Lahey was educated at Trinity College, and Miss Cooper at the State Normal."
W. L. RECKE
Attorney at Law.

R. B. Humphrey,

Proprietor and Manager.
Lumberton Novelty Works
For Columns, Balusters, Brackets, Tables, Desks, Book Cases, Mantels, Pulpits and all kinds of odd jobs.
Scroll Sawing a Specialty. Good Material used and Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO CALL

Granite And Marble.

Correspondence desired and designs for monuments, tombstones, etc., furnished on application by
G. E. RANCKE,
Lumberton, N. C.

4 BIG DAYS

Oct. 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th
The Cumberland County Fair,
Fayetteville, N. C.
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

EXPULSED FOR HAZING.

Four A. & M. Students Sent Home For Engaging in It—What Dr. Winston Says.
News and Observer, Sept. 28th.

Four members of the Sophomore class have been dismissed from the A. & M. College for hazing Freshmen. The faculty took summary action in their case, for they are resolved to put down hazing at any cost. The A. & M. College is a new institution and the practice of hazing has not been firmly established there. The faculty are unanimous and unalterable in the determination that this evil shall not become a recognized custom in this college.

The young men dismissed were guilty of the offense of making Freshmen wait on them, bring water, make up beds, sweep up rooms, etc. The students of the college, as a part of their training, are required to wait on themselves, cleaning up their own rooms and performing other like services. Some of the Sophomores have recently turned over these services to Freshmen whom they require to attend upon them and their rooms. The readers of "Tom Brown at Rugby" will doubtless recall a similar system of fagging which prevailed in England a century or more ago, but this is a new custom for American colleges and not likely to be put up with either by college faculties or by boys of spirit. It is said the custom exists in certain high schools and academies in North Carolina where the larger boys bully the smaller and make them wait on them like servants.

On being asked what the attitude of the college authorities is in regard to hazing, President Winston said last night:

"We are unalterably opposed to hazing in any manner, shape or form. It is a brutal, demoralizing, unmanly practice, unworthy of a gentleman either to do it or to bear it. It humiliates any man either to haze or to be hazed, lowering his self-respect and real manliness. There is no place for hazing in the A. & M. College. Our students as a body do not favor it. Nearly all of them are at the college for an earnest, manly purpose. Most of them are paying their own expenses either wholly or in part, and many of them are supporting themselves entirely by labor even while studying. There are not fifty boys in the college who came for the fashion of coming, or for the gentility of it, or merely to spend money and have a good time. Among such a body of young men hazing, of course, is entirely out of place. There are not over twenty-five men in the college who really favor hazing, and all the mischief of this sort is due either directly or indirectly to one or more of these twenty-five.

"Hazing must be stopped, and it can be stopped like any other lawlessness. It is the worst evil in college life today. This form of lawlessness can be dealt with in colleges by the same agencies and in the same manner that other lawlessness is dealt with in the larger world, and more easily and more successfully, because the community is smaller, more compact and more easily controlled than the larger community outside of college walls.

"A college is a little world in training for the bigger world. It is a little world of select young men with select teachers seeking to discover paths of honor and usefulness in life and to be trained to follow them. The little college world can not afford to have ideals less manly, less honorable, less noble than the big, rough outside of business.

Three agencies are responsible for hazing in our schools and colleges, just as three agencies are responsible for lawlessness in the big world. To wit: (1) Gov-

erning bodies of legal authorities; (2) Public sentiment; (3) The victims of the hazing or lawlessness.

"The governing body or legal authority always has a duty to perform. It must instruct and lead public sentiment, not only by advice and counsel, but by enforcing the law and by administering punishment when necessary with firmness, certainty and courage.

"Public sentiment should sustain the governing body by denouncing lawlessness, informing on it, and making its existence a stench in the nostrils of all decent people.

"The victims of lawlessness, whether in college or out, should defend themselves. If they are to be beaten, kicked around and humiliated, let it be after manly resistance.

"There is no such thing as 'mild hazing' or 'voluntary hazing.' This is a school and college joke fit for the Horse Marines or other idiots to swallow. Any hazing leads to roughness, and roughness to violence, and violence to occasional tragedies. All college men understand this. Whenever a manly fellow refuses to submit to the 'mild hazing,' 'playful pleasantries,' and 'jocular amenities,' of his tormentors and declines to do the 'mild things' which they order him to do, the young ruffians teach him a lesson by banding together, attacking him in the night, and giving him such a dose of brutality as will teach him hereafter how to be pleasant and happy when they come around again with a dose of 'mild hazing.'

"The A. and M. College is too busy for this sort of foolishness, childishness, rowdiness, and idiotic brutality. The truth is that the custom of hazing no longer exists at first class institutions. It is a distinct sign of inferiority, of second-rateness, either in the institution or in the young men attending it. It means a low grade of conduct and of manners, and a poor standard not only of gentlemanliness, but also of common sense.

"Hazing must go from all the colleges, or they will forfeit public confidence and patronage."

RENNERT NEWS NOTES.

Poor Crops Prospects—Survey of Road Made.

Correspondence of the Robesonian.
The rains continue to come and the farmers continue to grumble or, lament over a half crop of cotton well, it is enough the give some of us the blues what little we have it is very difficult to get it gathered.

Mr. J. J. Davenport, whose sickness was mentioned last week, proved fatal. He was buried in the Smith family burying ground, near Mt. Tabor church, last Friday at 11 a. m., Rev. Dr. Evans officiating.

J. W. McNeill still continues to be a very sick man with typhoid fever.

Mr. D. B. McNeill completed the surveying for the new public road from Rennert to Saddle Tree church, Mr. McNeill did a nice piece of work, as it was a difficult job. We believe Mr. McNeill to be one of the best surveyors in the county if not State. The survey is almost perfectly straight and the road will be a great value to this section of the country and we do hope the road supervisors and the county commissioners will put themselves in motion and have the road built at once.
Rennert, N. C., Sept. 24th.

"Wimmen."

When Eve brought woe to all mankind, Old Adam call her wo-man
But when she wooed with love so kind
He then pronounced her wo-man;
But now, with folly and with pride,
Their husbands' pockets trimmin',
The wimmen are so full of whims,
That men pronounce them wimmen.
—New York Sun.

It pays to advertise. Let the people know you are living.

Growth of Telephone.

Scribners Magazine.

"Hello, Central!" was first heard in 1878. Today the exchanges are numbered by the thousand, the telephones by the million. Various industries, unknown thirty years ago but now sources of employment to many thousands of workers, depend entirely on the telephone for support. Numerous factories, making lead sheathing, dynamos, motors, generators, batteries, office equipments, cables, and many other appliances, would have to close down and thus throw their operatives into idleness and misery if the telephone bell should cease to ring. The Bell Company employs over 87,000 persons and, it may be added pay them well. Many of these employes have families to maintain, others support their parents or aid younger brothers and sisters. It is safe to say that 200,000 people look to the telephone for their daily bread. These figures may be supplemented by the number of telephones in use (5,698,000), by the number of miles of wire (6,043,000) on the Bell lines, and by the number of conversations (4,489,500,000) electrically conveyed in 1905. The network of wire connects more than 33,000 cities, towns, villages and hamlets.

Such tremendous growth as these statistics show would imply not only a steadily increasing appreciation of the telephone, but would also suggest improved instruments, more skillful operators, and better service.

There would be no flattery in such suggestion. Electrical science has undergone radical reformation since 1876. Telephone has raised the utilization of electricity to the highest of a profession. Of course, such advances have not been won without cost. Fortunes were spent in experiment and investigation before a dollar came back. Communication by the first telephone was limited to a few thousand feet.

Now conversation can be carried on by persons 1,600 miles apart. Tomorrow long distance lines will span the continent; and the day after oceanic telephony will be a commonplace, of mercantile routine. But science and money had to collaborate for years before they could work the miracle of enabling Boston and Omaha to talk together.

Dowie's Disease is a Broken-Heart.

Chicago Specia', 23rd.

John Alexander Dowie delivered his parting message to his followers in Shiloh House this afternoon. He expects to start for Mexico on Tuesday. He talked of his plans to return to Zion City next summer and build a great mansion for the coming of Christ and the dawn of the millennium. But he said it was possible that the Lord might call him home before that time.

"I am not going to Mexico to stay," he said. "I want to build a great house on Mount Carmel to entertain the children of God. I feel that I must build it for the coming of the King. He will come soon.

"I shall come back and come into my own. My attorneys have appealed my case, and I feel that the Lord will not desert me. I believe that God will send His Son to me when the time of the millennium comes.

"I am not a sick man in many respects. My disease is a broken heart. I have lived with Mrs. Dowie for twenty-five years broken-hearted. She abused me every day. I do not know that I ever shall see her again. I shall be a lonely man, but I want you to help make my lot as easy as you can. If my wife repents, I will forgive her; but I never will restore her to her former position."

Subscribe for The Robesonian, and keep posted.

Eagle Furniture Co.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

We Have Moved Into Our NEW STORE

Across the Street.
Eagle Furniture Co.

John T. Biggs & Co.

Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Notions, Dress Goods, Groceries and Furniture. Geo. D. Witt's Shoes and John B. Stetson's Celebrated Hats.
We will thank our friends to give us a trial. Our Good are New and our Prices are Right.

JOHN T. BIGGS & CO.

In McAllister Hardware Co's Old Store.
Sept. 3rd.

STINCEON INSTITUTE —AND— COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, —AT— ORRUM, N. C.

Fifth Annual Session Opens August 20th, 1906.
A School for Boys and Girls. 234 Students last Session representing seven Counties and two States. Teachers Literary, Musical, Commercial, Normal, and Biblical courses. Artesian water, healthy location, good church and Railroad facilities a quite community, experienced teachers, moderate expense and the grade of work done, all go to make the school a desirable place to educate Boys and Girls. Before deciding where you will send your children to be educated, write the Principal for a catalogue and particulars.
7-26-10-26
M. SHEPHERD, Principal.

Our Jewelry

—AND—
Silverware Department

Has recently been increased. We have added some Handsome Fixtures to our store which enables us to carry a Larger and Better Stock of these Goods than ever before. Remember, we do not have to order the goods for you—we carry a Stock from which you can select anything you wish in
Fine Jewelry, Silverware and Cut Glass.

McLEAN - ROZIER CO.,

September 13.

TAXES.

I will attend at your Townships on the dates shown below for the purpose of collecting the Taxes due for 1906.
As my term of office expires December 1st, I urge all tax payers to meet me and settle. After the date advertised I shall place the books in the hands of the collectors, with instructions to collect at once, according to law.
You can ascertain by inquiry through the mail amount you are due, and settle same by check or otherwise, any time to November 1st, or until I get the books in hands of the collectors. After then you may expect to be taxed with the cost.

First Week.			
Britts,	Tuesday,	October	2nd
Howellsville,	Wednesday,	"	3rd
Raft Swamp,	Thursday,	"	4th
Saddle Tree,	Friday,	"	5th
Wisharts,	Saturday,	"	6th
Second Week.			
Maxton,	Monday,	October	8th
Smiths,	Tuesday,	"	9th
Red Springs,	Wednesday,	"	10th
Blue Springs,	Thursday,	"	11th
Lumber Bridge,	Friday,	"	12th
Parkton,	Saturday,	"	13th
Third Week.			
Thompsons, (Rowland)	Monday,	October	15th
Alfordville,	Tuesday,	"	16th
White House, (Rodgers Stcre)	Wednesday,	"	17th
Sterlings,	Thursday,	"	18th
St. Pauls,	Friday,	"	19th
Burnt Swamp,	Saturday,	"	20th

Second and Last Call.

Ashpole, Monday and Tuesday, October 22nd and 23rd
Red Springs, Wednesday and Thursday, " 24th and 25th
Maxton, Friday and Saturday, " 26th and 27th
Rowland, Tuesday and Wednesday, " 28th and 29th

Geo. B. McLeod,
Sheriff of Robeson County.
September 13