

Advertising Rates
On Application.

THE ROBESONIAN

One Dollar and
Fifty cents the Year.

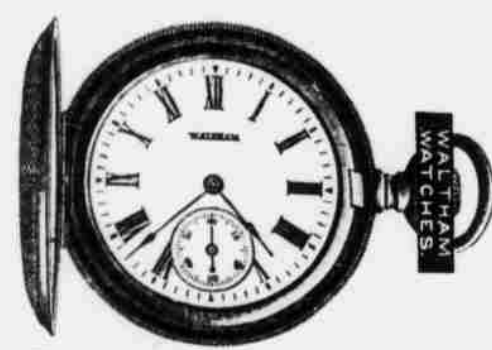
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LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1909.

Single Copies Five Cents.

WHOLE NO. 2434



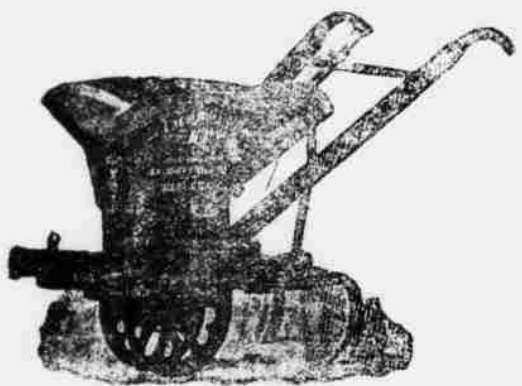
Watches And Chains!

The Largest Stock in the
County. If Interested see
us Before Buying.

Boylin's Jewelry Store

The K. P. Guano Distributor.

Scatters the Guano and Covers
it. No waste around stumps
and ends. No cogs and chains
to clog and break. Nothing
about it to break or get out of
fix. Large hopper, balanced
load, light running. Shows any
quantity. Simple, strong, durable.
Awarded diplomas by
North and South Carolina Fairs
1894. Unquestionably the only
Entirely Satisfactory Distributor
before the people. All Distributors
furnished with Galvanized Iron
Wind Shields to prevent blowing
away in windy weather.



For Sale by Leading Dealers in Robeson and Adjoining Counties.

N. JACOBI HARDWARE COMPANY,
1-21
Wilmington, N. C.

J. H. ANDERSON, Fayetteville, N. C.

Complete Stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and
Ready-to-Wear Garments.

As Soon as the Spring Styles are Ready, we will
have a Full Line of MILLINERY and the BEST
MILLINER who has ever been IN THIS SECTION
OF THE STATE.

J. H. ANDERSON, Fayetteville, N. C.

11-30-81

PROSPEROUS TIMES

Are fast Returning and All Business Should now Begin
to Expand. To Meet These Conditions we are Taking
Care of the Demands of our Present Customers and we
Are Ready to Supply our New Customers with Funds
in Amounts Limited only by the Business they will
give us in Return for these Accommodations. IF YOU
NEED MONEY CALL ON US for Particulars as to our
Methods.

The Bank of Lumberton, LUMBERTON, N. C.

A. W. McLEAN,
President.
R. D. CALDWELL,
V-President.
C. H. MORROW, Cashier.

THE GREAT CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON

And will Continue throughout January. REMEMBER,
all Winter Goods

ARE GOING AT 45 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

The Chance of your life to get Winter Clothes Below
Cost. Come Quick Before the Stock is Picked Over.
Yours for More Business.

A. WEINSTEIN, THE KING LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA.

Buggies, Carriages AND Harness.

We Now Have a Large Stock of Up-to-Date Buggies and
Harness. Quality, Prices and Terms Good.

When in Town Come to See Us.

Respectfully,

C. M. Fuller & Son, LUMBERTON, N. C.

Advertise In

THE ROBESONIAN.

HOW LINCOLN HELPED A BOY.

Through the Great Man's Rec-
ognition the Boy is Now One
of the Most Prominent Citizens
of Little Rock—Story of the
Friendship of the Two Reads
Like Romance.

Little Rock, Ark., Special 11th.

Because Abraham Lincoln
condescended to notice a little
boy who was selling campaign
buttons with the future em-
ancipator's picture on them, tired
out from his work, was sleeping
on a chair in a hotel office, and
did not feel it below him
to lift him and carry the
lad to his own room to
sleep out his weariness, that boy
is to-day one of the most respected
citizens of Little Rock, and is
secretary of the board of trade.

George Russ Brown when a
boy in the late '50's and early '60's
lived in Galesburg, Ill. At that
time Abraham Lincoln was mak-
ing his first campaign, and the
little Brown followed him from
town to town selling campaign
buttons with Lincoln's picture in
a tin-foil frame. Brown knew
the candidate well and whenever
he passed he always got a nod
and a kindly word.

At that time Illinois was a hot-
bed of politics and Galesburg was
seething with the excitement of
the presidential campaign. Farm-
ers flocked into the city and
marched in parades through
the streets. At these times
Brown reaped a small harvest
from the sale of the campaign
buttons, many of which he wore
pinned over the front of his
coat. He allowed the purchaser
to select his own button and pay
whatsoever he desired therefor.

At one time a stranger was
buying a button when Lincoln
passed near. He approached
the pair just as the man handed
the Brown lad 50 cents in pay-
ment.

"Give it back," said Lincoln.
"The button is not worth that."
The boy started to do as he
was bidden, but the purchaser
would not have it, and with a
complimentary remark for the
candidate, he bought another,
paying 50 cents for it also.

"You could have heard Mr.
Lincoln laughing at least a
block," says Mr. Brown, in
speaking of the incident, now.
"But that was his custom. He
was always in a good humor. I
remember him best as a long-
legged, boisterous story-telling
young man, without beard or
mustache."

In those days the coming Pres-
ident called the Brown lad
"Ottawatic" and when he
failed to pronounce it correctly
Mr. Lincoln never failed to dem-
onstrate his mirth in loud shouts
of laughter.

During the heat of his second
campaign, when the boy was
following him to Knoxville,
Bloomington, Monmouth, Free-
port, Springfield and other
Illinois towns, selling the buttons,
Lincoln was always saying cheer-
ful things to him. At one time
young Brown, tired out, threw
himself into a chair in a hotel
office, and while the night
speaking was going on, fell
asleep. Some time later Lincoln
passed through on his way to
bed, and seeing the little fellow
curled up in the chair, picked
him up and taking him to his
own room, laid the little tired
form on his own bed, where the
future citizen of Little Rock
was allowed to finish his nap in
peace and quietude.

While a page in the Wisconsin
Legislature young Brown sold
Lincoln The Madison Journal,
and also had a paper route which
included Camp Randall, where
the Federal troops of Wisconsin
were mobilized just before going
to the front. These days Brown
saw the President many times a
day.

"I never realized, however,
the greatness of the man in
those days," said Secretary
Brown, while discussing the mar-
tyred President's birthday Friday.
William Jennings Bryan in a
speech at Pensacola, Fla., Feb.
9th, said "The country need not
hope for a revision of the tariff
at the hands of the present Con-
gress. The Republicans cannot
afford to lower the tariff. Every
man who has a schedule has con-
tributed to their campaign fund
and must be protected. It is
true that the contributions to
the national fund were published,
but moneys received by the
congressional fund were so tainted
that the Republicans dared
not publish them even after the
election."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be-
lieve him perfectly honorable in all busi-
ness transactions and financially able
to carry out any obligations made by
him.

WALDIN, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Testi-
monials sent free. Price 75c. per bot-
tle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

RICHLY MERITED TRIBUTE.

The Movement to Honor the
Women of the Confederacy
as Seen by a Northern News-
paper.

New York Tribune.

However the people of the country
may differ as to the
issues involved in the civil war,
there can be only one opinion re-
garding the bill introduced in the
Legislature of South Carolina
providing for a monument to
the women of the Confederacy.
Full recognition of the heroism
of these women has been unani-
mously accorded by Northern as
well as Southern writers, and it
is fitting that future generations
should have a visible reminder
of the self-sacrifice of that part
of the population which did its
heroic work during four dark
years, not to the inspiring music
of the military band or in that
excitement of the battlefield
which leads to self-sacrifice, but
on the deserted plantation,
in the midst of almost inconceiv-
able hardships.

In any war the women are
called upon to carry fully as large
a share of the burden as the men.
It is not they who bear the arms
and who hear the whistling of
the bullets over the field of bat-
tle, gray with smoke, but it is
the women's ears that are strained
for news from the front, and the
women's hearts that ache for
those never to return. For
them there is none of the inspir-
ation which united host creates;
they must carry not only their
own burdens, but in many in-
stances are compelled to pick up
those laid down by the men who
have gone to the front.

All that the North suffered
during the war the South suffer-
ed two-fold. The South was
drained of its strong men to an
extent hardly conceivable in the
North. Not only were the women
left to carry on almost all the
work of their country, year
after year, with such assistance
as they could secure from the
negroes who had remained faith-
ful to them, but they were to a
large extent deprived of the
means with which to perform
the simplest and most necessary
tasks.

Over and over again the
crops they had planted and hop-
ed to harvest were destroyed,
and their fields laid waste. Their
homes were in many instances
pre-empted by their enemies,
and many of them spent their
days in nursing not only their
own soldiers, but also the suffer-
ing men in blue. No one will
be grudge the women of the
South the monument which the
men of the South are proposing
to erect in their honor. It is
one more merited tribute to an
example of heroism which has
few equals in the history of civil-
ization.

BUSINESS MAN GONE.

Disappeared From Home in
Pine View, Harnett County—
Robbery.

Wilmington Star, 12th.

A gentleman in the city yester-
day told of the strange disap-
pearance of Mr. C. B. Kelly,
a merchant, large land owner
and cotton buyer, from his home
at Pine View, Harnett county,
on the A. & Y. railroad, on Dec.
20th since which time he has not
been seen or heard of. He bought
a thousand mile bond at Sanford
from the Seaboard when last
seen and is believed to have gone
away. He is supposed to have
had quite a large sum of money
on his person when he left.

The same gentleman here yester-
day told of the ingenious rob-
bery of Mr. H. L. Cameron at
Pine View about three weeks
ago. A man claiming to be
a deaf mute asked to be taken
in for a night's lodging. Mr.
Cameron took him in but the
stranger was gone next morning
and he had taken with him Mr.
Cameron's watch and about \$30 in
money. Nothing has been heard
of the fellow since.

In his address at the sixth
councilor district of the Union
Medical Society at McKinley Hall,
Massillon State Hospital, Ohio,
Dr. J. D. O'Brien exhibited four
patients who are suffering from
paralysis and who have been treated
with a recently discovered
serum. All are inmates of the
Massillon State Hospital. In the
clinic, Dr. O'Brien told of the
results of experiments made on
patients by the use of the serum,
which he had found beneficial,
he says. He told of cases at the
Massillon State Hospital, which,
he said, had been sent away cured,
but gave no names of pa-
tients. The four inmates exhib-
ited were in different stages of
paralysis. It is proposed to test
Dr. O'Brien's methods of treat-
ment on these four subjects.

The Secret of Long Life.

A French scientist has discovered one
secret of long life. His method deals
with the blood. But long ago millions
of Americans had proved Electric Bit-
ters prolongs life and makes it worth
living. It purifies, enriches and vital-
izes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve
cells, imparts life and tone to the en-
tire system. It's a godsend to weak,
sick and debilitated people. "Kidney
trouble had blighted my life for
months," writes W. M. Sherman, of
Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters
cured me entirely." Only 50c at all
drug stores.

DYNAMITED NEGRO LIVES.

Physicians Marvel That Such a
Battered Person Can Survive.

Asheville Special, 11th.

The negro convict, Dave Mc-
Cain, who was blown up by a
dynamite explosion at the con-
vict camps Saturday morning, is
at the Mission Hospital alive and,
the attending physicians say,
with a good chance for recovery.
That McCain is alive and may
possibly recover is a marvel to
the physicians. He is literally
torn to pieces. Both eyeballs
were blown out at the time of
the explosion, his face and body
mutilated and pieces of stone
the size of marbles driven into
and through the flesh. The phy-
sicians pocketed small stones out
of the eye-sockets and from the
flesh. One arm has been ampu-
tated.

Strange to say, the negro has
never suffered any pain. This is
explained by the physicians who
say that the shock was so great
as to make the man immune
from pain. McCain is said to be
the worst battered up man to be
alive that has come to the notice
of physicians here for many
years.

Fayetteville to Have a New Pa- per.

Announcement was made
Thursday of the establishment
of a new weekly paper at Fay-
etteville, The Index, to be pub-
lished by Mr. J. A. Oates, the
former publisher of The North
Carolina Baptist, and Mr. J. A.
Parham, formerly news and tele-
graph editor of the Raleigh News
and Observer, Mr. Parham being
managing editor and Mr. Oates
associated as an editor. Messrs.
Oates and Parham, in the estab-
lishment of the Index have taken
over three other papers—The
Cape Fear Shuttle, weekly, of
Hope Mills; The Clarkton Ex-
press, weekly, of Clarkton; and
The Chronicle, monthly of Fay-
etteville. Mr. G. Myrover, the
former editor of The Shuttle,
will edit a department of The In-
dex containing the news of Hope
Mills and its vicinity.

A. C. Johnson, who formerly
edited The Clarkton Express,
will be associated editorially.
Dr. J. J. Hall, the publisher and
editor of The Chronicle, will do
special writing for the paper.

The first issue of The Index,
which will be an eight-page week-
ly, will appear Wednesday.

Prompt Payment of Life In- surance Policy.

Wilmington Evening Dispatch, 11th.

The Wilmington office today
paid to the beneficiary of the late
J. W. Wishart \$3,000, that being
the face of the policy carried by
the deceased with this company.
It will be recalled that Mr. Wish-
art was accidentally killed Janu-
ary 10th, near White Hall, Bladen
county, and for that reason proofs
of death could not be obtained
as soon as usual. The Wilmington
office of the Life Insurance Com-
pany of Virginia forwarded the
proofs of death to the home office
last Friday and today handed
over the check for \$3,000.

Vaccination as a preventive of
typhoid fever has been adopted
by the medical corps in the army
and the new system will be in-
troduced as rapidly as an ade-
quate supply of serum can be
prepared and distributed for use
by the officers of the corps.

A torch operated by oxygen
and acetylene radiating a heat of
6,300 degrees, said to be the
most terrific known to science,
has been invented. By means of
this torch it is possible, it is de-
clared, to weld aluminum, heretofore
regarded as an impossibility.
The torch makes a flame
that will cut through two inches
of solid steel in less than a min-
ute and pierce a 12-inch piece of
the hardest steel in less than ten
minutes. It would take a saw
almost twenty hours to do this
work.

Fred Perry, a young man of
18 years, was instantly killed by
becoming entangled in a belt at
the Lorene Oil Mill at Moorsville
Thursday afternoon. He was
in the act of placing a belt on a
fast pulley when his clothing
caught in the belt and in the
twinkling of an eye he was
snatched up by the belt and hurled
round and round the shafting,
it being estimated that his
body made over one hundred re-
volutions before the machinery
could be stopped.

The board of commissioners of
Craven county, after considering
the matter for some time, have
decided to place the county offi-
cers on a salary basis. The salary
of each officer will include the
pay of deputies and assistants.
The following basis was agreed
upon: Sheriff, \$3,700; clerk of
court, \$3,000; register of deeds,
\$2,500; treasurer, \$1,000; chair-
man, board of county commis-
sioners, \$600; county commissioner,
\$4 per day while in actual
session. The Legislature will be
asked to give the authority to
make the change and the plan
will go into effect January 1st,
1910.

The merchant who doesn't ad-
vertise stands in his own light.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE LONG.

Men of 70 Not Regarded as Old
—Simple Life and Longevity.

London Daily News.

In Norfolk there are in every vil-
lage individuals of more than 80
years of age and not infrequently
of 70 and upward are regarded
as not even old. Many farm la-
borers of 70 are quite hale and
hearty, working from early
morning up to 5 and 6 o'clock in
the evening, and some are so vig-
orous as to earn a full man's
wages.

And the women in the country
(writes a correspondent) are
more tenacious of life perhaps
than are the men. In one vil-
lage personally known to me,
containing about 300 people,
within the past six months have
died three women of more than
90 years of age, the oldest of
these being no less than 96. In
another Norfolk village with in-
habitants to the number of 400
there lives a man of 95, a woman
of 87 and several of both sexes
over 80. In yet another village
inhabitants to the number of 400
there lives a man of 89, a woman
of 87 and several of both sexes
over 80. In yet another village
inhabitants to the number of 400
there lives a man of 89, a woman
of 87 and several of both sexes
over 80. In yet another village
inhabitants to the number of 400
there lives a man of 89, a woman
of 87 and several of both sexes
over 80.

This longevity of the Norfolk
peasant, comments The Lancet,
has a very interesting pathologi-
cal side to it. The chief enemy
of the farm laborer of the East-
ern counties from the stand-
point of health is rheumatism.
Not many reach even middle age
without having been the victims
of rheumatism, and a large num-
ber crippled in their old age by
this disease. But in spite of this
the average of longevity seems to
be very high, although as well
as rheumatism he has to contend
with the lack of adequate hous-
ing accommodation and want of
proper sanitary arrangements.
That to eat sparingly of plain
wholesome food, to be much in
the open air and to work suffi-
ciently to occupy the mind and
to exercise the body will enable
a man to defy more or less the
evils of environment would seem
to be shown by the toughness of
of the Norfolk laborer.

Center Dots—Movements of the People.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Rev. R. A. Hedgepeth filled
his regular appointment here
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Inman, of
Fairmont, spent Sunday after-
noon in this section.

Mr. H. H. Pitman, of Fair-
mont, was in this community
Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Sandy Pitman, of Lum-
berton, spent a part of last week
in this vicinity.

Mrs. Emily J. Martin, of Raft
Swamp, is visiting relatives and
friends in this section.

Messrs. Claude Bullock and
Denton Stubbs spent a part of
last week in McColl, S. C., on busi-
ness.

Mr. Wright Prevatte, of Lum-
berton, spent Wednesday here.

Mrs. W. R. Atkinson and
Misses Maude Bullock and Katye
Byrd spent Monday in Fairmont,
guests at the home of Mrs. Anne
Pitman.

Messrs. Hunter Bethune and
Joe Allen, of Kingsdale, spent
Sunday here.

Messrs. Brant Atkinson and
Claude Bullock attended a box
supper at Mt. Elish Saturday
night and report a delightful
time.

Mr. Arthur Bullock, of Balti-
more, spent Sunday afternoon
here.

Mr. Edward Bissell, of Mt.
Elish, spent Sunday afternoon
here visiting his many friends.

Quite a number of our people
will take in the flag raising at
Bethesda Friday.

Lumberton, N. C., R. F. D.
No. 3, Feb. 11, 1909.

Cool-Headed Florida Officers Rescue Negro After He is Covered With Oil and Tied to Stake.

Special to Charlotte Observer 12th.

Charley Crumley, the negro
arrested on suspicion of being
the man who attempted to crim-
inally assault Miss Irma Newell
yesterday, was taken from the
jail at Lakeland this morning by
a mob of 1,000 men, bound to a
stake, fagots heaped about his
body and oil poured over the
mass with the intention of burn-
ing him. However, Sheriff John
Logan, his brother Alonzo Logan
and Special Deputy E. McMullen
pleaded for calm action and the
negro declaring he could prove
an alibi, was spared.

Crumley was marched back to
jail and a number of prominent
men have sworn to prevent any
further attempts upon his life.
Many armed men are in the
town.

Miss Newell declares that
Crumley looks like the man who
attempted the crime but is not
certain.

TEN MILE FA- RENTERTAINMENT FOR LIBRARY FUND—Movements of the People.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

We are having very good
weather in this section.

Mr. H. B. Humphrey, of Lum-
berton, filled Rev. R. E. Sen-
telle's appointment here Sun-
day.

Mr. W. P. Barker, of Lum-
berton, spent Sunday with Mr.
N. A. Townsend.

Among the many that attend-
ed church here Sunday from a
distance were Mr. Henry Jones
and Miss Katye Marley, of Lum-
ber Bridge.

Mr. J. N. and Miss Dovie
Britt spent Saturday and Sun-
day with home folks.

Little Richard Rozier, of Roz-
ier's, spent Sunday and yester-
day at the home of Mr. A. A.
Bethune.

Miss Lena Russ, of Barker's,
who has been teaching near
Barnesville, returned home last
week, to the delight of her many
friends.

Mr. C. W. Barker spent Sun-
day evening in Bladen.

The sad news reached here
Sunday night of the death Mrs.
Hart, of Tampa, Fla. She was
a daughter of Mr. J. H. Pow-
ers.

Mr. Wiley Honeycutt and
daughter, Miss Addie, of Bladen-
Union, were guests at Mr. Wil-
liam Malone's Sunday.

Miss Nan Willis was the guest
of Misses Cora and Fannie Britt
Saturday.

Quite a number of our young
people enjoyed a hayride Sat-
urday night.

A telegram reached here
Sunday announcing the death
of Mr. Carey Fisher, his death
being the result of a runaway.

One of the most enjoyable
events of the day was an enter-
tainment given by the Chaffee
Literary Society at the home of
Mrs. Florence Britt Friday night
for the purpose of raising money
for a library. Oysters were
served in an informal manner.
The most enjoyable event was a
shooting match. A piece of card-
board with a red heart pierced
through the center by a black
arrow placed on the dining-room
wall, and the contestants were
given a bow and arrow. The
prize was a roasted chicken for
the shot nearest the center of
the heart. Mr. Neil A. Ross
proved to be the most success-
ful contestant. After enjoying
everything in store for them and
when time was telling of a new-
born day, the guests took their
departure. The amount realized
was between sixteen and seven-
teen dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Townsend,
of St. Pauls, spent Sunday here.
Sarah Jane.

Ten Mile, N. C., Feb. 9, '09.

HEN "CHEWSTO BACCO."

She Refuses to Lay Without
Daily Stimulant of Nicotine.

Youngstown, O., Dispatch to New York World.

The saltiest old salt that snails
the sea does not lay a chew of
tobacco better than does a hen
owned by Burt Miller, a lawyer,
of this city. For more than a
year the hen, which was always
industrious and remunerative,
has refused to lay her customary
egg each day unless her system
is toned by tobacco. So each
day Mr. Miller sets before her a
can of chewing tobacco and she
takes a chew.

The word "chew" is figurative,
for, of course, nothing is rarer
than hens' teeth. This hen
pecks at the tobacco in the can,
plainly with great enjoyment,
and, after holding it in her mouth
a while, ejects it.

The love of tobacco must be
an acquired taste for a hen, just
as are caviar and olives for a
man. Mr. Miller thinks his hen
acquired the taste by eating to-
bacco quills which she found on
his grounds after his man of all
work had no further use for them.
The hen will chew only the best.
She has refused to taste sam-
ples of other brands sent to her
by their manufacturers, who may
have had in mind the value of
an advertisement reading: "Eve-
n hens are not happy until they
get our 'baccy.'"

Mr. Miller tried to cure his
hen of the habit by giving her a
"tobacco cure." It had no effect
on her, however efficacious it
may be on human.

This hen's eggs have not the
slightest taste or odor of nicot-
ine, but are "strictly fresh."

Soldier Balks Death Plot.
It seemed to J. A. Stone, a civil war
veteran, of Kemp, Tex., that a plot
existed between a deep-sea lang trouble
and the grave to cause his death. "I
contracted a stubborn cold," he writes,
"that developed a cough that stuck to
me, in spite of all remedies, for years.
I then began to use Dr. King's New
Discovery, which restored my health
completely. I now weigh 175 pounds."
For severe colds, obstinate coughs,
hemorrhages, asthma, and to prevent
pneumonia it is unrivaled. 50c and \$1.00.
Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all
druggists.

Subscribe for The Robesonian
or 1909 and keep up with the
vents of interest.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Abner Barker, Thomas L. Johnson,
BARKER & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
LUMBERTON, N.