

Advertising Rates
On Application.

THE ROBESONIAN

One Dollar and
Fifty cents the Year.

Established 1870.

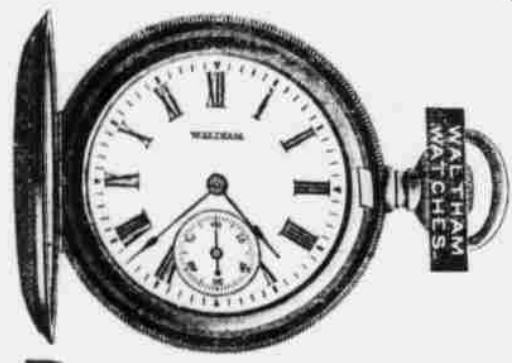
Country, God and Truth.

Single Copies Five Cents.

VOL XL NO. 5.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1909.

WHOLE NO. 2440



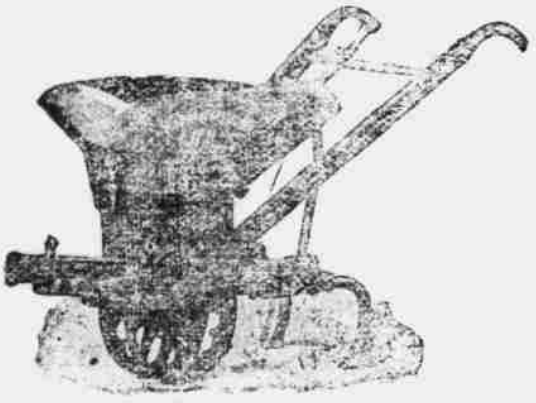
Watches And Chains!

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 clogs and chains
to clog and break. Nothing
about it to break or get out of
fix. Large hopper, balanced
load, light running. Sows any
quantity. Simple, strong, durable.
Awarded diplomas by
North and South Carolina Fairs
1904. Unquestionably the only
Entirely Satisfactory Distributor
before the people. All Distributors
furnished with Galvanized Iron
Wind Shields to prevent guano from blowing
away in windy weather.



Sole Sale by Leading Dealers in Robeson and Adjoining Counties.

N. JACOBI HARDWARE COMPANY,
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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF LUMBERTON

AT LUMBERTON,

In the State of North Carolina, at the close of Business,
February 5th, 1909.

Resources:	
Loans and Discounts,	\$158,055.29
Overdrafts Secured and Unsecured,	1,205.80
Furniture and Fixtures,	3,383.27
All other Real Estate,	510.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks,	76,557.01
Total,	\$239,711.37
Liabilities:	
Capital Stock,	\$50,000.00
Undivided Profits, Less Current Expenses and Taxes Paid,	9,188.06
Reductions,	20,000.00
Bills Payable,	None
Total Deposits,	160,523.31
Total,	\$239,711.37

The Bank of Lumberton Calls Attention to the Excellent Condition
of the Bank, as shown in the above statement. Total Deposits
in Commercial and Savings Departments, \$249,685.12.

GO TO THE POPE DRUG COMPANY FOR

Pure Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, Rubber Goods
or Anything kept in a First-Class Drug Store.

DID YOU KNOW

That there was a great difference in the Quality of
Drugs? A Physician does our Buying and he KNOWS
what to buy. Therefore you get the BEST when you
BUY FROM US.

"Where Quality Counts We Win."

The Pope Drug Company, Inc Lumberton, N. C.

W. J. Reaves Machine Co., Wilmington, N. C.

General Machine Shops and Foundries

You can get your work done promptly and at reasonable
prices if you send to us.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

1-14-1909

Read Robesonian Business Builders

WITH AUNT BECKY.

Renewing Youth in a School
Room—A Vivid Contrast—
Girls and Bonnets—Fraudulent
Pension Appeals—Other
Matters.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Aunt Becky seems to be re-
newing her youth, for she has
actually been "to school" all
day, and enjoyed it ever so much;
but to explain more fully: I have
been acting as assistant at Oak
Grove Academy in the temporary
absence of Prof. Reynolds and
by his request, as he started
this morning to attend the nup-
tials of his brother at Mt. Gilead,
to be away a few days.

About one year ago I filled this
position for a day or two, and
taught the classes which awaited
me again this morning, among
them a Latin class of three
bright girls, and I am much
pleased to note the marked ad-
vancement in all the classes and
different branches of learning
since I last tested their mental
acquirements.

For several
years in my early life I held the
position of "school marm" and
the occupation was a congenial
one. I was really very fond of
it, and this "little taste" has re-
vived my appetite. I love chil-
dren, love to watch the unfolding
of the young minds, the gradual
development of intellect. I love
their fresh companionship, their
 quaint thoughts and expressions,
to hear their gay and happy
shouts on the play-ground; and I
love them because good children
are the sweetest of all the hu-
man family.

I called up the Latin class to-
day with some trepidation, lest
through the lapse of forty years,
I had lost my knowledge of that,
which was my favorite of all
studies; but to my great surprise
and pleasure discovered that I
was yet able to conjugate a verb
and translate a sentence fairly
well.

Before dropping the school
subject I must say that the schol-
ars, both in lessons and deport-
ment, reflected much credit upon
their teachers as well as them-
selves, and the Oak Grove school
is making commendable progress.
As I took my seat this
morning in the commodious and
well-equipped school-room, with
its patent desks, large black-
board, school library, hanging
lamps, and pictures of historic
interest, in my mind arose a
vivid contrast between my present
surroundings and the "old
field" school house which I first
attended. This was a log cabin,
situated on a hill in the midst of
a grove of noble oak and hickory
trees. One door furnished en-
trance and exit, and the cracks
between the logs furnished ven-
tilation. There were no win-
dows, which circumstance relieved
the teacher of the accustomed
trouble arising from childish
curiosity to peer at the passers-by.
For seats rough saw-mill slabs
were used, with two legs at
each end fitted into augur holes.
One of these crude benches was
a prime favorite with the chil-
dren, and was always filled to
overflowing, because the legs
were of uneven length, so it
could be made to rock, or
"bump," to and fro, and served
as a kind of rocker. There were
some little shelves erected or
fastened against the walls to
accommodate dinner buckets and
little home-made splint baskets,
and some wooden pegs driven
into the logs, whereon to hang
up our bonnets and hats. Yes,
girls, we wore bonnets in those
good old days, real old-fashioned
sun-bonnets, with pastboard
splints run into cases, and often
when past-board could not be
had (for it was a scarce article
then), thin pieces of juniper
wood were used as a substitute.
But now head-gear of all kinds
seems to be discarded, and only
nature's covering serves to ward
off wind and weather. I once
knew a little girl who hated her
bonnet so grievously that she
would not wear it, and her care-
ful mother, intent upon preserv-
ing the beauty of her complexion,
fell upon an ingenious plan: she
cut two little slits in the top of the
little calico bonnet, pulled two
braids of hair through the aper-
tures, and tied them hard and
fast together; so she had the
little rebel safe in prison for the
day.

have been reading lately
something more about United
States pensions. It is stated
that 500 new applicants have
been added to the roll, none of
whom were entitled to it by the
regular form of the Pension Bu-
reau, which refused to honor
their claims. But they carried
their fraudulent appeals to their
several Representatives in Con-
gress, who speedily swept aside
all obstacles and entered them
as worthy recipients of a bounty
derived in part from the hard
toil of Southern labor. I am
more than ever convinced that
Bill Arp, our great Southern
philosopher, was correct when he
asserted in regard to these ever-
increasing vampires, that "In-
stead of dying they were multi-
plying."

The last letter of your Dillon
correspondent touched a tender
chord in this writer's heart,
when speaking of the old homes,
and the dear old folks, who have
gently glided away from us; and
I have been a guest in that
sweet old home of his "down
by the riverside", an ideal spot,
on the bank of the Little Pee Dee,
where old-time Southern hospi-
tality was dispensed by him
and his charming wife. Also it
was my privilege to have known
the sweet-faced, highly-cultured
mother, who has entered into
that fairer land "beyond the
sun-set's radiant glow."

We have had heavy rains in
the Fork during the past week,
and farming is at a stand-still
just now, though good progress
has already been made through-
out the favorable weather which
has prevailed.

THE DUTY ON LUMBER.

Congressman Godwin Gives Rea-
sons Why He is in Favor of
Retaining the Present Tariff
on Lumber.

To the Editor of The Robesonian:

Upon the question of repeal-
ing the present duty on lumber,
or placing it on the free list, I
have given considerable study of
late, and made some rather
searching investigations, both in
person and by correspondence.
After due consideration I am
thoroughly convinced that the
removal of the present duty of
\$2.00 per thousand on rough
lumber will work a serious hard-
ship to the manufacturers of the
South, because many of our mill
men ship their entire output in
the rough to various points in
the Northern and Eastern States,
to be worked into dressed stocks.
From the very nature of the
case this would produce more or
less embarrassment to the busi-
ness interests of practically every
community throughout the South,
for according to the statistics of
the government and otherwise,
the lumber business at this
time stands at the head of the
list. Retaining the present tariff
of \$2.00 per thousand would, in all
probability, shield our people
from that embarrassment which
I believe would otherwise be in-
evitable; and in view of the fur-
ther fact that the present specific
duty of \$2 per thousand amounts
to less than an ad valorem tariff
of 12 per cent. which Democrats
everywhere must see is on a
parity with the fundamental
principle of a tariff for revenue
only. My sense of duty to my
own people, whose capital and
labor are invested in milling and
lumber properties, as well as
thousands of employees with de-
pendent families on their hands
to take care of, force me to take
my stand with those who be-
lieve the present tariff is none
too high. I am a Democrat and
believe in a tariff for revenue
only, but as a North Carolinian,
with a large lumber constituency,
it seems to me it would be very
poor policy on the part of the
Democrats of the House to de-
mand, at the hands of a Republi-
can Congress, a tariff for revenue
only on Southern products while
we are powerless to prevent them
from applying the principles of
a high protective tariff on pro-
ducts in other sections of the
country.

As I understand it, all of the
machinery and appliances of
every kind used in the manufac-
ture of lumber are protected on
an average of about 45 per cent.
to 48 per cent., which is practi-
cally prohibitive, while lumber is
protected less than 12 per cent.,
which is not prohibitive; and as
an illustration of this fact more
than 950,000,000 feet of Canadian
lumber were imported into this
country last year. Thus we
have a live example of the fact
that the present tariff of \$2 per
thousand on rough lumber is a
tariff for revenue only, and as
the Democratic party has been
known, from my earliest recol-
lections to the present time, as
a "tariff for revenue only"
party, I, for one, propose to
stand for the best interests of
my people in Northern Carolina
and other Southern States as
well. I have talked with many
other Representatives from the
South on this question and I find
a good many expressing views
that coincide with my own, as
outlined above. As a matter of
fact, if duty to our constituents
is the first consideration with a
Representative in Congress, then
I do not see any other alterna-
tive offered me but to support
the present \$2.00 duty on foreign
lumber.

If the present tariff on iron,
steel, coal, cement, saws, files,
belting, and all other machinery
entering into the production of
lumber, was reduced to the present
level with lumber, then I
would say lumber should stand
a proportional reduction in the
tariff, along with other things.
But so long as other things are
protected three, four, and five
times as high as lumber, then I
feel it my duty, to my consti-
tuents at least, to stand for the
present tariff of \$2 per thousand
on every foot of lumber import-
ed into this country from Can-
ada, Mexico and elsewhere.
Again, I find that in my dis-
trict not only are the lumber

manufacturers asking for the
retention of the present tariff on
lumber, but I find likewise the
bankers, cotton, fertilizer, naval
stores and other great manufac-
turing companies are protesting
against any repeal or reduction
of the present lumber tariff. As
a matter of fact, I do not believe
there are a dozen business men
in my district, if they had it in
their power to determine, would
remove the present tariff on lum-
ber. If there are that many,
certainly they have not made
known their wishes to me, for
up to this time I have not had a
single request from all my con-
stituents, demanding the repeal
of the present tariff on lumber.
On the contrary, I have had hun-
dreds of letters, also many tele-
grams, memorials, petitions and
other expressions of opinion,
asking—and demanding in some
instances—that I use my best
efforts and influence to prevent
any repeal or reduction what-
ever in the present lumber sched-
ule.

I am conscious of the fact
that the last national Democratic
convention adopted a platform
with a plank in it demanding the
repeal of the duty on lumber,
logs and forest products, but
throughout that platform there
were such demands for a general
revision of the tariff downward.
Many articles, together with lum-
ber, would have been placed on
the free list had we been fortu-
nate enough to elect a Democra-
tic House of Representatives.
But we failed in this, and as the
Republicans are in majority in
the House we need not expect
any reduction of the tariff; they
may revise it, but they will
never reduce it on articles of the
North and West. For them to
retain a high protective duty on
products of other sections and
remove the duty on products of
the South would be grossly un-
fair to our section and would be
a serious blow to our industries
to which I am very much oppo-
sed, and I intend to vote and
work against such unjust dis-
crimination.

H. L. Godwin
Washington, D. C.

News Items From Rex.

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

The school at Rex is progress-
ing under the management
of Miss Annie Harrington. There
are about sixty on roll.

Quite a number of people at-
tended services at Rex Sunday
afternoon by Rev. Mr. Dixon.

There will be preaching here
Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr.
Harrell, of Lumber Bridge.

Mr. Chas. D. McDonald left
today for Washington to attend
the inauguration.

Miss Annie Harrington spent
Sunday with Miss Pauline
Stamps, of Lumber Bridge.

There was an entertainment at
Rex school house Friday night.
"From Punkin Ridge," which was
greatly enjoyed by all present;
afterwards ice cream and cake
were served and lunches were
sold by the girls and a neat sum
realized for the benefit of the
school.

With best wishes to The Robe-
sonian.

Rex, N. C., Mar. 3, 1909.

Severe Storm in the North.

New York Dispatch, 4th.

As a result of a blizzard which
swept down unannounced during
the night, the middle Atlantic
Seaboard from New York to
Norfolk found itself buried in
an avalanche of snow and swept
by destructive winds. For a
time here today conditions seem-
ed to threaten a repetition of
the great blizzard of March 12th,
1888, but to-night the storm
sank to less alarming propor-
tions.

For the telephone and tele-
graph companies the storm
was one of the worst in
years. The worst of the snow
hurricane struck a wedge of
territory which included Wash-
ington south of Philadelphia was
well nigh a blank on the map
for the greater part of the day.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed
condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed,
you have a rumbling sound or imper-
fect hearing, and when it is entirely
closed, Deafness is the result, and un-
less the inflammation can be taken out
and this tube restored to its normal con-
dition, hearing will be destroyed fore-
ver; nine cases out of ten are caused by
catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed
condition of the mucous surfaces.

THE LATE JUDGE PURNELL'S MANTLE

May Fall on the Senior Sena-
tor.

Wentworth Special, 4th. to Charlotte Observer.

The politicians in North Caro-
lina may be yet furnished with
the greatest surprise of their
lives before the North Carolina
eastern judgship is definitely
decided. A gentleman who has
recently spent several weeks in
Washington says he would not
be surprised if President Taft
places the mantle of Purnell on
the shoulders of North Caroli-
na's senior Senator, Furnifold M.
Simmons.

"There is evidently a desire
on the part of President Taft,"
he further said, "judging from
his public utterances, to win the
South over to the new adminis-
tration and to do this he may ap-
point a few Democrats to office
and there is some intimation
that if several of the influential
colleagues of Senator Simmons
who are close to the President,
for instance Knox, Aldrich, Lodge
and William Alden Smith, were
to request the appointment of
Senator Simmons there might
be a vacant seat in the United
States Senate belonging to North
Carolina."

Senator Simmons is counted a
good lawyer in eastern North
Carolina, and the political wheel
has made more surprising turns
than his appointment, the fifth
district for example.

Seeing and Thinking.

London Post.

Most people see an object when
they think of it. They can see
before their eyes a geometrical
drawing or the figures on a
chessboard when they think of
them. In order to think at all
most men make use of images,
though they may be of different
kinds. Thus, one man when he
thinks of "Italy" sees just the
printed word; another sees the
country's outline on a map; an-
other may see the country spread
out before him, with its villages
and towns smoldering in the
plains. Psychologists are begin-
ning to classify the different aids
or images of which men make
use. Some, for example, hear
the words of their thought with-
in themselves; others read them,
as if the words were written
generally in black on a white
ground.

Near Death in Big Pond.

It was a thrilling experience to Mrs.
Ida Soper to face death. "For years
a severe lung trouble gave me intense
suffering," she writes, "and several
times nearly caused my death. All
remedies failed and doctors said I was
incurable. Then Dr. King's New Dis-
covery brought quick relief and a cure
so permanent that I have not been
troubled in twelve years." Mrs. Soper
lives in Big Pond, Pa. It works won-
ders in Coughs and Colds, Sore Lungs,
Hemorrhages, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup,
Whooping Cough and all Bronchial af-
fections. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.
Guaranteed by all druggists.

The Glow of Lurid Doom.

was seen in the red face, hands and
body of the little son of H. M. Adams,
of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from
eczema had, for five years, defied all
remedies and baffled the best doctors,
who said the poisoned blood had affect-
ed his lungs and nothing could save
him. "Zet," writes his mother, "seven
bottles of Electric Bitters completely
cured him." For Eruptions, Eczema,
Salt Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disor-
ders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters
is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by all
Druggists.

Taft's Inauguration

Storm Interrupts Ceremony
For the First Time Since An-
drew Jackson's Inauguration in
1833 the Oath of Office is
Administered in Chamber of
the Senate.

Washington Dispatch, 4th.

The first Chief Executive to
take the oath of office in the
chamber of the Senate in seven-
ty-six years, William Howard
Taft, today became President of
the United States.

Accompanied to the Capitol by
President Roosevelt and a guard
of honor through a swirl of blind-
ing snow, Mr. Taft returned to
the White House just as the sun
began to force its way through
the thinning clouds of gray. A
sudden blizzard sweeping in from
the Northwest last night, to set
away the weather bureau's opti-
mistic promise of "fair and
somewhat cooler," caused an
abandonment of the outdoor cere-
monies on the famous east front
of the Capitol, much to Mr. Taft's
chagrin, and threatened for a
time to stop the brilliant pageant
of the afternoon.

By almost superhuman efforts
a passage way was cleared along
the center of Pennsylvania ave-
nue and for nearly three hours
President Taft and Vice Presi-
dent Sherman reviewed a pass-
ing column which was replete
with martial splendor and pic-
turesque civic display.

Following the brilliant and im-
pressive ceremonies in the Sen-
ate, during which both President
and Vice President took the oath
of office, President Roosevelt—
again a private citizen—bade an
affectionate adieu to his succes-
sor while all in the historic cham-
ber looked on in silence and then
hurried away through a side door
to take the train for New York.
As he passed out of the chamber
Mr. Roosevelt was given an ovation
quite the equal of that tender-
ed to the new President.

"BULTY TIME" FOR ROOSEVELT?"
To all with whom he spoke Mr.
Roosevelt declared that he had
"a bully time" as President.

President and Mrs. Taft were
the centres of interest at the cul-
minating feature of the memora-
ble day—the inaugural ball in
the Pension Building. The scene
in the vast cavern of the build-
ing, which had been transform-
ed into a canopy of court of ivory
and white was another of the
brilliant pictures which are quad-
rennally painted here by the
gathering of a vast and brilliant
assemblage from every section of
the country. With all the color
and movement of a military
spectacle, with the softening in-
fluence of delicately tinted gowns
and the interest of a personnel
seldom equaled at a social func-
tion, the inaugural ball holds a
place unique in the history-mak-
ing of the day.

While the ball was in progress
indoors, a display of fireworks on
the monument lot in the rear of
the White House marked the end
of the outdoor celebration. For
hours the thinly-clouded heavens
were alight with screaming rock-
ets with sun-clusters that chal-
lenged the brilliance of day, with
fierce "cobras," aerial salutes,
floating festoons and illuminated
balloons.

Prior to his visit to the ball
President Taft had entertained
at tea in the White House the
members of the Yale Club; had
dined with Mrs. Taft at 7 o'clock,
and had stopped in at the Metro-
politan Club to say a few words
at the dinner of the class of '78
at Yale.

Mr. Taft's day was one of con-
tinuing cheers from his appear-
ance on the White House portico
this morning until he returned
late tonight, an unwilling leave-
taker from the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Taft were the
guests of the Roosevelts at the
White House last night, setting
a new precedent in the courtesies
of the Executive Mansion as they
did again today when Mrs. Taft
accompanied the newly-made
President and Mr. Sherman, the
new Vice President, from the
Capitol at the head of the impos-
ing parade to the White House.

The presidential carriage, drawn
by four bay horses, which had
been closed against the storm as
President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft
made their way to the Capito-
l, which was thrown open as
the return journey was begun
and President Taft, quickly re-
cognized by the crowds which
stood enthusiastically unmindful
of the ankle-deep snow and slush
about them, was acclaimed all
along the great distances of the
avenue. He wore his broadest
of smiles.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs
quickly, strengthens the lungs and
expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow
package. Sold by all druggists.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
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All business given prompt and care-
ful attention. Office upstairs over Robe-
son County Loan & Trust Co. 10-8
Phone No. 97.

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SHAW & COOK,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
LUMBERTON, N. C.
All business entrusted to them will
receive careful and prompt attention.
Office over First National Bank.
9-24

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Building.

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James D. Proctor.
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Will practice in all the Courts. Busi-
ness attended to promptly.

N. A. McLean, A. W. McLean,
McLEAN & McLEAN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
LUMBERTON, N. C.
Offices on 2nd floor of Bank of Lum-
berton Building, Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4.
Prompt attention given to all business.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LUMBERTON, N. C.
All business entrusted to him will
receive prompt and careful attention.
Office in First National Bank Build-
ing over Post Office.

E. J. BRITT,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
LUMBERTON, N. C.
Office over Pope's Drug Store.

THOMAS N. McDIARMID
Attorney at Law,
LUMBERTON, N. C.
Office with Shaw & Cook, in First
National Bank Building. 2-25

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Specialist,
No. 12 North Front Street,
Wilmington, N. C.
Formerly Eye and Ear Hospital New
York City. Late Assistant Surgeon,
Cornell Hospital. 8-6-11

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LUMBERTON, N. C.
Office next door to Robeson County
Loan and Trust Company.
Office phone 126 Residence phone 124
7-9

J. M. LILLY, M. D.
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115 Green St. Fayetteville, N. C.
4-16-11

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Physician and Surgeon,
Lumberton, N. C.
Office over McMillan's Drug Store.
Calls answered promptly day or night
Residence at Mrs. Sue McLeod's.
4-27-11.

DR. N. A. THOMPSON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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