

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. 35.

LUMBERTON, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1909

WHOLE NO. 2470

## Solid Gold Rings Only.



Wedding Rings A Specialty.

Boylin's Jewelry Store.

## Saw Mill Machinery.

Ginning Machinery, Shingle Mills Boilers, Engines, Hoe Circular Saws, Disston Circular Saws, Etc., Can be had of us for Cash or on Time.

For Anything in the

## Hardware Line.

Call or Write us for Prices.

McAllister Hardware Company,

Lumberton, N. C.



**Amatite ROOFING**  
Better than Shingles  
THOUSANDS of people buy shingles for their roofs rather than face the prospect of painting a ready roofing every year or two. Shingles are expensive, but they are actually cheaper during ten years than a ready roofing which needs frequent painting to keep it free from leaks. Amatite roofing costs less than half as much as shingles and does not need painting either. It is easier to lay and will give years of long hard service without any care. Amatite has a real mineral surface. That's why it needs no painting. Once laid on your roof

## THE BANK OF LUMBERTON HAS

Capital of : : : \$50,000.00  
Stockholders' Liability : 50,000.00  
Surplus : : : 11,000.00

Making a Total of : \$111,000.00

Which stands, not as the total security, but as the Margin of Security Protecting our Depositors.

At least four Sworn Reports are made each year to the North Carolina Corporation Commission and the Bank is Examined Periodically by the North Carolina Authorities.

Its Officers and Employees are Under Bond for the Faithful Discharge of their Duties.

All of these things, coupled with Careful, Conservative Management, assure the Patrons of that Supreme Safety which is the Prime Essential of a Good Bank.

We value our Growing Business with Farmers and other residents of this vicinity, and Every Accommodation Consistent with Careful Banking will be Extended.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

A. W. McLEAN, Pres. A. W. PEACE, Cashier.  
C. B. TOWNSEND, Active Vice President, A. T. McLEAN, Assistant Cashier.

## SEE! NEW PRESSES GOOD WORK YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

FREEMAN PRINTING CO  
LUMBERTON, N. C.

Advertisement in

## THE ROBESONIAN.

### LOCAL HISTORY.

**Some Son or Daughter of the County Should Write a History of the Robeson Soldier in the Civil War—Facts Lacking in War Histories—Angel's Food—Work Suggested for Daughters of Confederacy.**

To the Editor of The Robesonian:

In his late memorial address at Lumberton, Judge Clarke suggested that some native son or daughter write a history of the Robeson soldier in the war.

In the hope that some one who had seen more actual service or was more immediately and personally interested in such a history, would publicly agitate the matter, I have refrained until now from taking any public notice of the matter.

I have frequently noticed the statement that North Carolina had more soldiers in the Confederate army than she had voters in 1861. I have had occasion heretofore to estimate upon the basis of the U. S. census of the white male population in 1860, the number over 21, and 150,000 is a liberal estimate. About 20 per cent of that voting population was over the age of 45, and of that class only a small percentage were in service. Considerably more than 90 per cent of all the boys who were 13½ years old in May, 1861, were actively serving as soldiers in 1865, and death percentages in this class were large as were also the losses in the class that had not reached the age of 21, at the beginning of the war. The formative influences that give the trend to the lives of most men, are between the ages of 14 and 21, and therefore constitute, perhaps, the most important period of their lives. Facts upon which to base any conclusion as to the losses the country sustained in the loss of such population are wholly lacking in the war histories of the country, so far as I have seen, and they can probably never be made available except through the medium of local history.

This is but one of a variety of illustrations that might be cited showing the value of local history, as history. Monuments have little historical value. They are little more than visible tokens of the affectionate remembrance of those in whose memory they are erected. The monument of the average cemetery or graveyard usually has the name of the deceased, the dates of birth and death accompanied sometimes by an appropriate motto or other inscription. This personal feature is wholly wanting in patriotic monuments. As one views the average monument that is erected to the memory of the soldier of the Confederacy, there is that in it which reminds him of the altar which the apostle saw at Athens, an altar with the inscription "To the Unknown God". The spirit of worship was strong in the breast of the Greek, but he worshipped ignorantly and in order that he might know who and what he worshipped, it was necessary for Paul "to declare him unto them". It is the same with all monuments to the common soldier of the Confederacy. If we would do homage to his memory, the only practical way to do it is upon the printed page of local history. We and our forefathers have lived in an educational atmosphere, that minimized the value of local history, of local history. We have accustomed ourselves to the idea that there was nothing in the character or achievements of our kindred, friends and neighbors that had any historical value and upon the merest suspicion of anything worthy to be honored upon the historic page, we ask the old question, "Is this the Carpenter's son?"

In my school days, the youth who learned anything at all about State history learned more about Sir Walter Raleigh, who was never within a thousand miles of North Carolina soil, than almost any dozen men that even figured in the real history of the State, and from my limited observation I am strongly inclined to believe that such is still the case. But little as he learned of State history, he learned far less about the history of his own county and its people.

In the creation and naming of the many counties by the State Legislature since 1865, only one of the 43,000 dead Confederates mentioned by Judge Clarke was remembered, and that was Gen. Pender. On the other hand, by way of accentuating the affectionate remembrance of Virginia Dare, that body went back 300 years and took her name from the historically unimportant epoch of Sir Walter's colony, and gave it to a new county, for the sole reason that she happened to be the first English baby born on

our soil. I have learned also that within the area of this new county, a monument was erected in memory of that epoch instead of in Scuffletown, where it would have been of some value as an object lesson in history to the descendants of those colonists.

This is one of the specimens of what it seems to me is the angel's food upon which the generations have been fed, to the exclusion of the solid nutriment to be derived from a study of the characters and achievements of the sturdy men and women who have conquered the wilderness and made it the fit dwelling place of the most enlightened people on the globe.

It is probably too late to undertake a local history of Robeson from its beginning, but it is not too late to take it up from the beginning of the Civil War and range it around the Robeson soldiers in the war.

The "Daughters of the Confederacy" is an organization which was created for that purpose, and from what I have read of their work, I feel sure they would undertake it if they deemed it feasible. By apportioning the work among the different chapters, the task would be a comparatively easy and inexpensive one, and with the active and moral support of all the people of Robeson, the result would be a history that would enter every household and be valued as a precious memento by thousands yet unborn.

As a beginning, I would like to see published a roster of every company composed in whole or in part of men from Robeson. From such a starting point, all the material for a proper history could be easily obtained. I feel sure The Robesonian would lend its columns to such work and I hope to see it actively launched before all the veterans pass away and the best source for data is entirely gone.

Z. T. Fulmore,  
Austin, Tex., June 10, 1909.

[In a letter accompanying the above Judge Fulmore writes that he will be glad to outline the details connected with the work he suggests if any Confederate organizations feel disposed to take it up. The Robesonian will be glad to lend its columns to the work and render any assistance in its power. This is an important work that should be done and delay will make it increasingly difficult.—Editor.]

Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill,  
Charlotte Observer, 10th.

Rev. Dr. H. G. Hill, of Maxton, the venerable pastor of the Maxton and Centre Presbyterian churches, who spent yesterday and last night in the city in attendance upon the sessions of the board of regents of the Southern Baptist Seminary, is one of the most eminent ministers in the Southern General Assembly. He was asked a few days ago the number of sermons he had preached. After thinking a short time he responded that his recollection as to figures did not go father back than 1871, but that since that time he had preached, approximately, 4,900 sermons and had delivered something like 2,200 addresses. Dr. Hill is about 77 years of age and is a splendid type of that robust, militant clergy of by-gone days. He has held almost every honor in the gift of his church, having served as moderator of the Synod of North Carolina and moderator of the General Assembly. For the past 36 years he has been a member of the board of trustees of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and for 36 years he has been chairman of the home missions committee of Fayetteville Presbytery. Dr. Hill, while in the city, was the guest of his friend, Rev. Dr. P. R. Law, at the Central.

**Superior Tobacco.**  
Fairmont Messenger.

Mr. A. T. Turner, one of our most prosperous farmers, was in town a few days ago, and informed us that he had 5 acres in tobacco that was making his neighbors sit up and take notice. Mr. Turner says this field of tobacco was set out the 13th day of April, and laid by the 3rd day of June, having used only 425 plants in replanting the entire field a complete stand.

He also says that it was topped over the 9th and 10th of June, and at that time the stalks, which seemed to be just coming to a race for maturity and superiority, have from 13 to 21 large fan-like leaves, and a yield of 1400 pounds per acre is expected.

Mr. Chambers, manager of the Fairmont tobacco warehouse, and others who have seen this farm are loud in their praise of Mr. Turner as a farmer and tobacco raiser.

**Women Who Are Envied.**

Those attractive women who are lovely in face, form and temper are the envy of many, who might be like them. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation or kidney positions show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. For all such, Electric Bitters work wonders. They regulate the stomach, liver and kidneys, purify the blood, give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion. Many charming women owe their health and beauty to them. 50c at all druggists.

### MISSION SOCIETY CONFERENCE.

**Meeting of the Woman's Home Mission Society at Lousburg—Royally Entertained—Great Growth of the Society—Where First Conference of Methodist Church Was Held.**

To the Editor of The Robesonian:

As there are many Methodist readers of your excellent paper perhaps they will be interested in an account of the conference of the Woman's Home Mission Society of the North Carolina Conference held recently at Lousburg.

It was my privilege to attend this conference in company with Miss Sybil Oliver, of Marietta, and to say we enjoyed the occasion puts it mildly indeed. We left Fairmont on Monday and, connections being fine, we could have reached Lousburg for supper, but remained over night with friends in Raleigh and enjoyed the little rest and their company so much. Next day we reached Lousburg in company with some fifty other ladies from all parts of the Conference, and such home mission discussions! We had a special car over the branch line from Franklinton and on our arrival were met by some thirty friends in Raleigh and enjoyed the little rest and their company so much. Next day we reached Lousburg in company with some fifty other ladies from all parts of the Conference, and such home mission discussions! We had a special car over the branch line from Franklinton and on our arrival were met by some thirty friends in Raleigh and enjoyed the little rest and their company so much. Next day we reached Lousburg in company with some fifty other ladies from all parts of the Conference, and such home mission discussions! We had a special car over the branch line from Franklinton and on our arrival were met by some thirty friends in Raleigh and enjoyed the little rest and their company so much.

The delegates and visitors counted up to almost a hundred, and the meetings, which were held three times a day in the pretty red brick church, were well attended and seemed much enjoyed by even outsiders. Mrs. R. B. John, president of the Society, presided at every session, and truly she is one of the "elect ladies" of the land. Dignified and well poised, she is yet kindness and affability itself, and is looked up to with greatest reverence by all who come in contact with her.

The reports, as read by the different officers of the society and the delegates from the individual auxiliaries, showed great improvement and increase in the past year. About sixteen new societies were reported, and no society reported less work done or less money collected than last year. We now have 1,666 members and raised last year nearly, if not quite, \$11,000.

The Society is showing greater growth than any other organization of the Southern Methodist Church, and is broadening out its work every month. Many interesting papers were read, and talks and discussion of the work were much enjoyed and taught us so much of the work which we did not know before. Truly it is one of the greatest of the Church's organizations; it takes in so many kinds of work.

One of the pleasures of the conference was the presence of Miss Elizabeth Davis, a deaconess of our Church who was at home on a short vacation from her work as head of the rescue work of Tampa, Florida. She made a most interesting talk on her work for fallen girls.

We had many pleasures of a social character, among them being a five o'clock tea, or reception, at the lovely old colonial Lousburg Female College building. This is one of the loveliest places we have ever seen, the magnificent oaks of the campus being worth driving miles to see.

Another great pleasure was a drive with our delightful hostess, Mrs. J. A. Turner, out to Green Hill, farm two miles from town, where was held the first conference of the Methodist Church ever held in America. It was presided over by Bishop Asbury and he and the twenty preachers gathered in the upper chamber of this grand old hero's home and laid plans which by being carried out have revolutionized the world. We went into this room, and though the house was then (1785) being occupied, yet it is in a perfect state of preservation and has been lived in constantly ever since. We stood under the oaks centuries old and looked over the hills to where lies the body of Edwin Fuller, the author of that most lovely poem, "The Angel in the Cloud", and "Sea Gift", one of the first novels we ever read, and thought of the fame of this descendant of Green Hill. Over in the college presides another descendant, Mrs. Ivy Allen.

In the church are memorial

**A Thrilling Rescue.**

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheno, Wash. was saved from a frightful death is a story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," he writes, "brought on a desperate lung trouble that baffled an expert doctor here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to a specialist in Spokane, who did not help me. Then I went to California, but without benefit. At last used Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me and now I am as well as ever." For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whooping Cough it is supreme. 50c and \$1.00 trial bottle free, guaranteed by all druggists.

**Trouble Makers Ousted.**

When a sufferer from stomach trouble takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's mighty glad to see his Dyspepsia and Indigestion fly, but more he's tickled over his new appetite, strong nerves, healthy vigor, all because stomach, liver and kidneys now work right 25c or 50c doses "666" will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price 25c. 12-25

### SNYDER RUMINATES.

**Members of Mrs. Fred Beall's Family—Floral College. First Female College Chartered in the South—Located in the Midst of a Prosperous People.**

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

Noticing in a recent Robesonian the visit of Mrs. Beall, of Washington City, whom I used to know as Miss Chattie McEachin, at the home of Mr. Wilton McLean, puts me, as Bill Arp used to say, to ruminating. Her father was Squire Peter McEachin, but more commonly known among his old neighbors as Little Peter, from the fact that there was a Big Peter McEachin in the community. Although called Little, he was by no means a small man, as my memory recalls him. He was a fine man and was rated as one of nature's noblemen. Her mother was a sister of General John McQueen, of South Carolina.

Mr. McEachin sold his farm and moved about 1845 to Floral College, where he engaged in merchandising up to the time of his removal to Alabama. I was too young at the time of his leaving his old neighborhood to know much about the family, but afterwards knew them at Floral College. His oldest daughter, Ann Margaret, married Lawyer Kelly, of Moore county. They have both been dead now for several years. I remember the oldest son, John Edmond, as a handsome, pleasant-faced young doctor. Hector, the next oldest son, married a Miss Innman from the lower part of Robeson. Then came Bruce, about my own age, I imagine, who, I have heard, has or had a large law practice in Birmingham, Ala. He was very bright and talented. Next to him in the line of the boys was Jimmie, and another son whose name I have forgotten. The youngest of the family was a daughter, Miss Sallie. Of Mrs. Beall and Mrs. Beale I remember very little, as I was too shame-faced at that time of my life to enter much into the rather select circle of young ladies who dominated the fashionable life at the College.

At the time of which I write, Floral College was at its high tide of efficiency and popularity. It was established principally by the intelligent suggestions and influence of Lawyer Gilchrist, its first charter being granted by the Legislature of 1841. It greatly influenced the spread and encouragement of education in Robeson and the surrounding counties. I think it was the first chartered female college in the South, and was only antedated by a few years by Holyoke Seminary of Massachusetts. If I am wrong, somebody will please call me down.

Rev. John R. McIntosh, a very superior man, was its first president, with a good corps of instructors. The college was established in the midst of an intelligent and highly appreciative neighborhood. Most of the people were well-to-do, a few what wealthy, and none poor. Some sported fine turnouts of Sundays and stood around the church doors with their gold-headed canes and talked about Calhoun, Clay and Webster, as we now talk of—Do you know whom? I must confess I do not.

The annual examination of this institution on the second week in June was one of the crowning events of the day. The concert at night was usually closed by "Squire Peter McEachin on the fiddle (or violin, I suppose I should say), and Miss Chattie at the piano. At that time I thought I had never heard finer music in my life, and am inclined to the same opinion still. Then there was no German of French music, with unpronounceable nomenclature to distract one's mental equilibrium and rattle his nerves; but good old-time tunes that will ever live to soothe and cheer mankind.

SNYDER.

Red Springs, N. C.

windows to Green Hill and wife and Edwin Fuller, and we are glad they are being kept in remembrance.

The next meeting of the conference will be held at Elizabeth City, and the lovely young ladies who represented the four thriving societies of that town invited us all to be present and bring as many more as possible, and their hearts and homes would be open unto us next March and they hope to make us just as happy as our Lousburg friends have done. May we work hard and be ready to enjoy our next meeting.

Sincerely,  
Florence S. Brown,  
Fairmont, N. C.  
June 17th, 1909

**SHAKE UP YOUR SHOES**

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. By mail for 25c. Trial package free. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

### MAXTON NEWS MATTERS.

**Final Meeting of Merry-Go-Round-Book Club A Dance at the Maple Shade Movements of the People.**

Correspondence of The Robesonian.

The final meeting of the Merry-Go-Round Book Club was held at the home of Miss Hazel Morrison on Friday afternoon. The programme was interesting from beginning to end. The first number, a vocal duet by Misses Mattie W. McLean and Emma Belle McKee, was greatly enjoyed. This was followed by the history of the Club by Miss Clarkie B. McNair, which dated from its organization to its final meeting and which shows the Club to have been a success. Each meeting has been well attended, the entertainments have been of a very high class and the Club has far surpassed expectations in the pleasure and benefit to its members. The next number was a piano solo by Miss Ella Steed, given in her usual artistic style.

Then came one of the most enjoyable features of the meeting—prophecy, by Miss Mattie W. McLean, giving the supposed future of the members of the Club. To know the author of the prophecy would be a guarantee that it would be rich and as true as if delivered by an Egyptian sibyl. This proved very interesting, especially to those mated with princely young men. The proposition is that the Club will meet at the expiration of 15 years to compare notes and see if the forecast of the prophetess is correct. The last number was a vocal solo by Miss Leila Barnes, given in her inimitable style, and was greatly enjoyed.

Then came the contest. The members and guests were given quotations in which were found quotations which gave the clue to who would be partners. Mrs. Kirkpatrick was the winner of the prize, a handsome set of nut picks.

Then refreshments were served and after the distribution of books the Club adjourned to meet in September. Miss Morrison proved a very charming hostess. The guests were Misses Hallie Covington, of Laurinburg; Nettie Pace, Jessie Burns, Ethel Gaitley, Carrie Gaitley, Margaret Currie, Mary Morrison, Elizabeth McEachin, Harriett Morrison, Eliza McQueen and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Miss Hallie Covington, of Laurinburg, is visiting Miss Elizabeth McNair. Miss Leila Barnes left Monday for Ashboro. Miss Clarkie Belle McNair spent Sunday with Miss Pearl Morrison in McColl, S. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLean, of Pates, spent Sunday in Maxton. —Mrs. McK. Maffit and daughter, little Miss Charlotte, of Charlotte, are visiting Mrs. Maffit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson. —Misses Bessie Williams, Emma Belle McKee, and Beulah McKee left today for Rocky Mount. Mrs. Vernon Liles returned from Raleigh last week. —Miss Cammie McCaskill returned from Cheraw, S. C., Friday. —Mr. Dickson McLean, of Fayetteville, spent Sunday in Maxton. —Mr. Will McKinnon, of Wadesboro, spent Sunday in Maxton with his mother, Mrs. Grace McKinnon. —Miss Sadie McKinnon returned to Washington yesterday after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Grace McKinnon. —Miss Elizabeth McNair left for Asheville Saturday morning. —Mrs. O. F. Smith, of Scotland Neck, is visiting her parents, Major and Mrs. Wooten. —Mr. R. M. Williams is in Detroit, Mich., this week. —Mrs. Leak Smith and Miss Katie McCallum were called home Friday on account of the illness of their brother, Mr. Jesse McCallum, of Red Springs. —Misses Easley and Williams and Messrs. McMillan and Hall, of Red Springs, spent Monday in Maxton. —Mr. Leon T. Cook went to Lumberton Sunday. —Miss M. C. Crook was called home from Wrightsville Friday on account of the illness of her mother. —Mrs. J. W. Green and son, Master Alton, left yesterday for Whitakers. —Mrs. A. B. Crook and children attended the Dinwiddie reunion at Wrightsville. —Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Spaulding spent Sunday in Lumberton with Mrs. Spaulding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Townsend. —Miss Kate Southernland spent Monday in Laurinburg. —Miss Eliza McKee left yesterday for Hendersonville, where she will spend the summer. —Mr. Ernest Wooten returned yesterday to Chapel Hill, where he will study law during the summer. —Miss Ellen Cutchin, of Greensboro, who has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Green, left yesterday for Wilson. —Mr. (Continued on 4th page.)

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. SHAW,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
All business entrusted to him will receive careful and prompt attention. Office over First National Bank. 9-24

Wade Washart, E. M. Britt,  
WISHART & BRITT,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
All business given prompt and careful attention. Office upstairs in Argus Building. 9-10

Stephen McIntyre, R. C. Lawrence,  
James D. Proctor,  
McIntyre, Lawrence & Proctor,  
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Prompt attention given to all business. T. A. McNeill, T. A. McNeill, Jr.,  
McNEILL & McNEILL,  
Attorneys at Law,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Will practice in all the Courts. Business attended to promptly. N. A. McLean, A. W. McLean,  
W. B. Snow,  
McLean, McLean & Snow,  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Offices on 2nd floor of Bank of Lumberton Building, Rooms 1, 2, 3, and 4. Prompt attention given to all business.

CHAS. B. SKIPPER,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
All business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention. Office in First National Bank Building 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 over Pope Drug Store. 2-25

STOCK REMEDIES.  
Every bottle of Dr. Edmond's Colic and Lung Fever Cure is Guaranteed for colic, gravel, pneumonia, stomach and lung disorders. Also a blood purifier. DR. W. O. EDMUND,  
Lumberton, N. C.

Dr. J. H. HONNET,  
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. 6-6-tf

Thurman D. Kitchin, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Office next door to Robeson County Loan and Trust Company.  
Office phone 125; Residence phone 124-7-9

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

DR. R. T. ALLEN,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Office at Hospital. Phone No. 41.  
Down town office over McMillan's Drug Store. Calls promptly answered night or day, in town or in the country. 7-9

DR. R. F. GRAHAM,  
DENTIST,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Office over Bank of Lumberton. Rooms No. 7 and 8. 1-20-08

J. G. MURPHY, M. D.,  
Practice Limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,  
Wilmington, N. C.  
6-1-tf

E. G. SIPHER,  
ELECTRICIAN,  
Lumberton, N. C.  
Office in Shaw Building, Phone No. 11-1-6

Lumberton Pressing Club.  
On Fourth Street, back of Boylin's Jewelry Store,  
LUMBERTON, N. C.  
Cleaning and Pressing Neatly Done.  
Special Attention Given to Ladies' Dresswear.  
Work done for white people only.  
Telephone No. 10.  
5-5

Typewriters Of All Makes  
Sold, Exchanged and Rented.  
Easy Payments.  
S. H. HAMILTON,  
Local Agent.

The merchant who doesn't advertise stands in his own light.