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COUNTY TICKET.

FOR THE SENATE: EDWARD L. TRAVIS. FOR HOUSE REPRENTATIVES: W. F. PARKER. W. P. WHITE. FOR SHEETEFT JOS. A. HOUSE. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS J. H. NORMAN. FOR TREASURER! J. P. FUTRELL,

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MADE AND VICINITY.

Title fishing seas in is about over, STRAWBERRIES are very plentiful. THE May roses are levely to behold. THE truck farmers are coluing the

the farmers are chopping out

cotton. NEXT Monday is the day for the solar

eclipse. THE fruit crop is now safe and will be immense

THE drouth will not hurt the crop of

May has broken the record thus for

LOAPING is a hard business to learn-

MANY people who marry for better or

worse are mostly worsted.

CLOVES are not strong enough to kill the "breath of suspicion."

It's a wonder the chronic kicker

doesn't get himself out of joint.

GET your smoked glass rendy for the

great solar eclipse pext Monday THE man who is always growling

evidently on his way to the dogs. MANY a man is afraid of a bee sting

who never feels the sting of conscience. EVERY heart is a cemetery in which are buried some of our brightest hopes.

Some of your friends throw you boquets whose flowers have no fragrance. A large number of Weldon people attended the street fair at Richmond last

On account of the dry weather the cotton on the stiff lands did not come up

"EVERY man is the architect of his own fortune," which accounts for so

many failures. NEXT Wednesday, the 30th, is Federal Memorial day, a National holiday.

The post office here will observe Sunday THE fourth knitting mill is now as aired for Scotlan I Neck. The mill will

manufacture hosiery exclusively and emplay colored labor.

The sassy grass is growin' fas', The weeds is on the hump, The buttercup is fillin' up

And cotton's on the jump-While Gen'rul Green to shorely sees

A coverio' o' the group', An early, late the candidate Is shakin' han's aroun'.

SALARY INCREASED. - The salary of Pastmaster Howard, Weldon postoffice, has been increased from \$1,100 to \$1,400, owing to large increase in receipts at the office. This shows that Weldon and the pretty suburban town of Eugene Roberts, Gatesville. Chocknyotte are doing a rushing business and that the twin cities are stepping along in the line of pro-p-rity.

WE WANT-An ice factory. A broom factory.

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FOUND IN A DYING CONDITION .leton where he formerly fived

JAMES H. ENNISS DEAD -The Ral igh papers announce the death of Mr. James H. Eoniss, for many years pubfisher of Turper's North Carolina Alma

Of late years bodily infirmities have withdrawn him much from public view. but he was always the genial, kindly gentleman, generous to a fault, thinking no evil and losing no opportunity within his power to make others happy.

ATE FROM ERI. ROOT. - A correspon dent at Gaston writes us that Maryland Hockaday last Friday ate a piece of frog eel root and died almost instantly.

We did not know there was such plant as "frog cel root." We do know however, that hemlock and eel root are very much alike and only experts know the difference in the foliage of the two plants. Strange to say they are always found growing together, and look and taste slike. Hemlock is poisonous, while cel root is very nice and harmless. We suppose the boy Hockaday are hembek, thinking it was eel root.

WELDON AT BOYKINS -The Weldon baseball team will play the first of a series of games with the Bookins at Rockins Va., bext Tuesday the 27th

The Weldon club has recently organized and our advice to the boys is to practice and get in good shape before pext Tuesday. We have not forgotten our disastrous trip to Franklin a few years ago and the overconfidence displayed enroute by some of the players. So, we way, if you want to defeat the Virginia boys, on their own diamond, you must be up and doing before the date for the

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION -The Second district convention meets today in Goldsboro, at 4 o'clock p. m. It will be a most interesting contest and no one can safely tell who will be the nomince. Halifax will send a solid delegation to work and vote for Claude Kirchin and he will go into the convention with a strong backing and more than an even chance of winning on the final ballot. While conceding that all the gentlemen mentioned are strong and capable, and whoever is chosen will receive our hearty support, we believe that old Halifax is entitled to the honor and that she will be accorded it.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS ANNUAL THANKSHVING -Rosnoke Lodge, No. 3958, Grand United Order of Old Fellows, colored, turned out in regalia Sunday and paraded the streets, it being the occasion of their annual Thankegiving They proceded to St. Peters' Baptist church, where the annual sermon was preached by Rev. D. N. Martin. A collection was then taken up for charitable purposes. The colored Old Fellows of Weldon usually have their thanksgiving the day designated by the Grand Lodge,

BASE BALL -The young men of ball team for the sesson and all lovers of the great national came will be given an opportunity to go out and "root" for their favorites. The club will be a strong one and fully prepared to take the wind out of the sails of any team that may have the nerve to come and measure conclusions with them on the diamond at the park. The boys promise to give some splendid games, full of snap and ginger, such as the cranks delight in and we are assured that no one will be asleep on the bases. Weldon people delight in a good game and will give the boys every encouragement possible.

FACTS ABOUT FRIDAY -Our read ers in Weldon and elsewhere, who are superstitious about Friday, will read the following with interest;

Columbus sailed from Palos on a Fri day; discovered America on a Friday; il e Mayflower arrived at Provincetown on Friday; "Bunker Hill was won on a Friday; Cornwallis surrendered on a Friday Lincoln was shot on a Friday; Marat was killed by Charlotte Corday on a Friday the French occupied Madrid on Friday Napoleon surrendered at Sedan on Friday France declared war against Prus sia on a Friday; Chios asked Japan to stop the war on a Villay There are dozens of other dates.

THIRD BRIGADE'S SPONSOR AND MAIDS OF HONOR.—The following young ladies have been selected to act as sponsor and maids of honor for the Third Brigade, North Carolina Division, United Confederate Veterans, Brigadier General, F. M. Parker, Ringwood: Sponsor-Miss

Chief Maid of Honor-Miss L. L.

Cross, Sunberry. Maids of Honor-Misses Josephine Phillips, Lizzie Nash, Tarboro; Estelle C. Edwards, Weldon; Addie H. Cutler, Newbern; Bessie Bunn, Fannie Phillips, Rocky Mount; Bessie Whitsker, Enfield; Mary Porter Ashe, Francis Leach, Ral-

WHEN others fail, take ROBERTS TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It oures chills, fevers, mataria and general bad health. 25c. A red cross on the label assures you of the pure, high class material that makes ROBERTS' a suc-J. N. Brown, Halifax; Jackson Drug Co Jackson, N. C.

feet in length and just as wide as the lot will allow. The upper story will be fitted up to suit the tenant. Mr. Spiers is now sing out the remainder of the stock left in the old store at and below cost. He will soon move everything up to his new store and then Dr. Z dijeoffer will

P. Gregory, who is well known in Weldon, has been sent by the Postoffice De partment to Cuba to assist in the capture of unknown parties who have been de

frauding the government there. Mr. Gregory, while postoffice inspecto o this State, made some mest important arrests. He is one of the cleverest and most successful government detectives in the service, and if anybody can ferret out a mystery and entrap the thieves, Gregory is the man to do it. He works night and day when there is a mystery to solve and he has the good judgment not to strike until his from are red hot and when he pulls in his ropes he usually has a fraud dangting on the other end.

F. Turnage, formerly of Greenville, but his identity. late of Clinton, has taken the position made vacant by Mr. Hudson's promo-

deserved. He is a steady, reliable, industrious and capable young man, and

the 16th. He had only been living at the Rapids a few days. Dillon went there from on the first Sunday in May, that being Petersburg and got work in the cotton mills No. 1. Wednesday he was arrested but this year it was postponed to the and put in the lock up for being drunk and disorderly. That night about 12 o'clock it was discovered that the jail was Weldon have organized a splendid base on fire, and before the prisoner could be gotten out he was burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed that the man set the building on fire, being very drunk and probably ast knowing what he was doing. The fire had made such headway when the alarm was given that it was impossible to save the building, which was a small wooden structure, or the prisoner.

It is learned that Dillon was a native of Guilford county and that his home was near Greensboro.

who has been visiting relatives in igh, returned bome last week

Mr. Jule Gilliam, of Norfolk, Va., was ere Monday en route to Kinston. Mrs John T. Gregory and daughter, Miss Julia, and Miss Effic Sater, atended the Carnival at Richmond.

Mr Owen J. Moore is visiting relaives in South Carolina. Mrs. O. G. Calhoun returned Satur-

ay from Suffolk. Master Carroll Jones, of Baltimore, is isiting his aunt, Mrs Calhoun. Mrs John H. Fenner is visiting rela-

ives in Petersburg. Mrs. T. W. Fenner is spending several

Hickory to attend the Ciaremount Col-

ast week to take in the big street fair. Mr. J. J Daniel spent several days in Richmond last week

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WILL BUILD BRICK STORE -Dr. D. A BOLD BURGLAR -One of the sool-Ienderson Fanicon, colored, was found B. Zallicoff of Morthampton county, est and boldest burglars ever before heard by the roadside near. Checkoyotte, last who owns the lat and store house on jof entered the residence of Mr. M. D. Sunday, in a dying condition and was Washington arenue in which Mr. H. C. Alsbrook, on Fourth street, Saturday taken up and sent to Weldon by Mr. Spiers has for some years been conduct- night. About one o'clock during the Paul Garrett. He died during the eight ing a general star, informs us that he night Mrs. Alsbrook awoke and discovand his remains were taken to Littleton, will in a few weeks tear down the old ered the man in her room. He was Monday. It was learned that he had frame building and erect on the lot a kneeling by the bed and feeling around, been working in the coal mines up in hardsome two story brick building. The wo doubt, for money. At first Mrs. Als-Virginia and was making his way to Lie store room will be seventy-five or eighty brook thought it was a dog and she said get out." The man then quietly arose but appeared to no hurry to leave. Mrs. Alsbrook, who is a brave woman, called to Leslie Alsbrook, a young relative who was stopping over here on his way to Richmond, and said there was a man in her room, at the same time telling the begin preparations for the new building, burglar if he did not get out she would which will add greatly to that portion of shoot him. About this time the young ladies who were in an adjoining room began to scream and then the man ran out just as Leslie fired off his pistol. He left an old pair of low quarter tap shoes behind, about number nines.

At 3 o'clock the man returned and wanted he said "It's a gentleman, I want my shoes." He was then told that if he did not leave immediately he would be a

Fortunately for the burglar Mr. Alsbrook was from home or he would have been killed when first discovered. There was no one in the house except the ladies and the boy Leslie Alsbrook who, as stated, was here on his way to Rich-

It is quite a mystery as it is. It almost incredible to believe that any man CHANGES IN RAILROAD SERVICE .- in his right senses would have returned Mr. H. E. Pursell, who has been as- to the house a second time and after sistant agent in the freight department shaking the door assert that he had reof the Atlantic Coust Line, at this place, turned to get his shoes. The room behas accepted a position with the Southern ing dark Mrs. Alsbrook could not tell Railway, and Mr. W. H. Hudson has whether the man was white or black, and been promoted to the position. Mr. W. there are only the shoes left as a clue to

A FINE SERMON .- Rev. J. D. Bundy in his sermon Sunday night, to use a Mr. Hudson's promotion is one well familiar saying, made a "home run." In other words, it was a sermon for the home and it is a great pity that every father conscientious in the performance of his and mother, and others as well, did not hear it. The text was Proverbs 25th. and 11th verse: "Words fitty spoken ded and we gladly welcome him as a citisilver."

The sermon was one of beauty and EXTENDING THE LINE .- The Hen- calculated to do good. It is a great pity derson Telephone Co. is extending its that we do not have more sermons on line into Northampton county, as lately this order. Congregations would be reported, and the Carolina and Virginia larger and we would not have so many Company, which is under the same man-adverse criticisms of sermons and preachagement, has recently purchased the ex- er. Mr. Bundy's sermon Sunday night chages at Rocky Moust, Nashville and is just what the people need. It is all Spring Hope, and will rebuild same; will folly to wait until one is dead and then also build a metallie line from Rocky scatter flowers upon their caskets Speak Mount to Louisburg and is constructing words to the living which shall be indeed a metallic line from Chase City, Va., to as "apples of gold in pictures of silver," Ciarksville, Boydton, Va., and Oxford, and scatter sun-hine in the homes of the his death was not unexpected. The reat all of which places it will operate ex- toiling masses. The pathetic little story of the "baggage coach ahead" was told That excellent gentleman, Mr. F. C. by the speaker as an illustration of some brother to Capt. A. B. Hill, of this loepleman, who is well known to our portions of his sermon. It was to the people, will be general superintendent of effect that a sleepy passenger in a Pull-Halifax. min car became cross and vexed because MAN BURNED TO DEATH - William of the piteous cries of an infant, which a visited Scotland Neck recently and Dillon, a white man, was burned to death man was vainly trying to quiet, and preached in the Baptist church a few asked in a harsh tone of voice if the nights ago The man replied that she was, "Then," said the irritated occupant of the sleeping car berth, "why don't you take the child to her." "Because," replied the parent, with a sob in his voice, "she is in the baggage coach ahead." This touched the heart of the other and he replied very gently, this time, "well, then, you take my berth and go to sleep and give me the child and I will endeavor to q ries

The point was, in the presence of death we all uncover our heads and have kindalways speak kindly, one to another, and catter flowers by the wayside to gladden until after death to do a kindly deed or

HALIFAX ITEMS.—Mrs. J. L. Ousby, day the 28th is the day for the solar the same audience and greatly delighted eslipse and it is only about once in a life ti ne we have an opport unity to witness a total eclipse. The weather being fair on the by Rav. E. C. Glenn, of Raleigh, Mr morning of the 28th the sun can be seen to enter the shadows about 6:30 and and the people generally will welcome while it will be well to have a piece of s noked glass so as to observe it at all stages of the celipse, it can be looked upon with the naked eye just before and after totality, and for a short period it will pass completely away, and then the darkness of night will settle upon the earth. This, of course, only means in the line of totality which is very narrow. Weldon is in or quite near, the central line of totality and this is probably among lays in Richmond with relatives and the favored points where the eclipse can

be witnessed to the best advantage. There is a very singular phenomenon einiting her cousin, Miss Mary McMahon. during the moments immediately preesting and tollowing total solar eclipses that has, up to the present time, never been satisfactorily explained. Just before totality, (usually about one minute before) alternate bright and dark bands are observed sweeping across the country. These have been called shadow bands by some observers, and diffraction bands by others. They can be observed to the best advantage by laying a large piece of white cloth on the

> ground It has been suggested by Prof. Wood, of the University of Wisconsin, that sheets or other large white cloths be laid upon the ground, and then as soon as the moving shadows appear, which will probably be about a minute before totality, lay a lathe on the sheet parallel to the shadows, with as great accuracy as possible. Then try to estimate the width of the bands, and the velocity with which they are moving, also the direction in which they are going, that is whether from east to west, or west to cust,

WHO COME AND OTHERS WHO GO.

Mrs. Ida Wilkins has gone to Rich and on a wisir.

was here Tuesday Dr. A. S. Pendleton, of Warrenton vas in town this week.

Mrs. J. D. Arnold, of Asheville, isiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clark, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Whittigld have eturned bome from a visit to Richmond.

returned home from a visit to relatives n Petersburg Miss Eva Prescott, of Lynchburg, Va.,

Rev. W. N. Johnston, pastor of the Baptist church here, is spending a few

days in Scotland Neck. Dr. J. E. Shields, of Scotland Neck, who is always a welcome visitor, spent

Mrs. J. T. Gay and son, Master Wayand, left Sunday for Newport News, Va , where they will reside in future.

here Monday on a visit to friends We are pleased to learn that he has entirely recovered from his recent illness

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A Scotland Neck correspondent sends

eigh Post under date of May the 21st: Dr. James C. Hill died Friday at the Hill, aged about fifty-four. He had been in failing health for some time, and mains were interred in the Episcopal com etery here Saturday. Dr. Hill was place, and also of Judge T. N. Hill, of

Rev. E. S. Peele, of South Carolina,

for the Mills Memorial building at the Baptist orphanage at Thomasville. Pastor R. T. Vanu was absent at Buie's Creek Academy, in Harnett county, where he preached the annual sermon yesterd y, and Mr. A. Johnson, editor of Cuarity and Children, was passing this way, going to the Chowan Baptist Assoejation at Elizabeth City. He addressed the congregation in the Baptist church at 11 o'c'ock and at the conclusion of his address a collection was taken, which was y feelings. Then why not cultivate adject to at the evening service. He these tender emotions at all times, and was greatly encouraged by this unexpected send off and it was heard remarked the hearts of the living? Don't wait | Baptist church is one of the most liberal bodies in the State. At night Rev. W. N. Johnson, of Weldon, who is spending THE CONING SOLAR ECLIPSE .- Mon- a few days here for a rest, preached to

them with his sermon. Tonight a revival will commence Glenn has held meetings here before

Considerable interest attaches to the congressional convention for this district to be held in Goldsboro Thursday. The record that Hon. Claude Kitchin has made during the past ten or fifteen days in the western part of the State has brought him more prominently before the people and, though he has been at work out of his own district, it will be remem bered at the convention. Scotland Neck and Halifux county feel sure of the nor ination of Mr. Kitchin, and there is n question at all that his nomination will b entirely acceptable to the district. He returned from his appointments in west two days ago, and says wherever he went there was enthusiasm for the amendment and strong faith in carrying it,

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solute right to choose the sphere or the

circumstances in which you are to put

forth your powers; but let your daily

wisdom of life be in making a good use

of the opportunities given you. The

nobility of life is work. We live in a

does not count in the plan of campaign.

My father worked bitherto, and I work.

Let that be the text enough. Do one

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