## NORTH CAROLINA'S STATE HISTORY EXHIBIT AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION

The White Pictures-Some Fine Portraits-Valuable Manuscripts-Attractive Case of Silver-Wachovia's Display.

North Carolina Exhibit, which greatly aids the student to make a history study of this valuable exhibit." "So interested that I dare not enter or I'd remain days and days." State

"Again the women of the State have done great things." Thus three historians of the History Building one from the West, another from the North, another from the name of day thereon. ful to respond to the call of duty the Tea Party was held. This occupies an women of the Old North State have elevated place beneath the painting Carolinians should be 'interested in Edenton-the one to the State, the seeing and proud of claiming. The other to the Jamestown Historical Commission is composed of Mrs. Lind- Commission. China and cut glass say Patterson, chairman; Miss Re- dishes once owned Hinton, who have given months of have been loaned. tedious labor to this patriotic work.

Sir Walter Raleigh crowns the collec- work continues. tion. Ballast Point—the spot where the Lost Colony landed—is a study in cils by the side of the White Pictures—eighteen in number—which sion of Colonel Benehan Cameron, oke Island to make studies of the In-dians and their customs. White re-goblet and patten used by the first mained one year, lacking five days, German Reform Church is loaned by and painted thirty pictures. The In-dian features, their styles of dress, The Exhibit from the There in the order of their rank these Willam Earl of Craven, John Lord

On the eastern wall are hung some fine portraits, notably those of Dr. James Norcom, a skilled surgeon in the War of 1812, who was recom-mended by Dr. Benjamin Rush, of Philadelphia, and appointed by Nathaniel Macon, and Mrs. Winifred Hoskins, wife of Richard Hoskins, and secretary of the "Edenton Tea Party." These are masterpieces and are among the finest portraits in the building. George Green, secretary of the fourth Provincial Congress held at Halifax April 4, 1776, and Martha Cogsdell, his wife, hang above—also a picturesque portrait of Charles I The State's history is well snown in etchings, photographs, and water colors. One finds here the homes of Jackson, Polk and Johnson, our three Presidents; the headquarters of Lord Cornwallis at Wilmington; two of our historians, Carruthers and Hawks; their landlord's goods. Golden had Tryon Palace; numerous views of historic Edenton; the home of Colonel Joel Lane, the oldest house now standing in Wake county, in which the General Assembly met and elected Thomas Burke Governor of North Carolina, and numerous other pic-

Two cases are devoted to manuscripts. Here the scholar and the student can glean fine material for future use. Invaluable documents are shown with such names subscribed as those of General Washington, Governors Tryon, Samuel Johnston, Arthur Dobbs, Charles Eden, General Nathaniel Greene, Anthony Wayne, William R. Davie and Jeseph Graham; letters from William Hooper and John Penn to Joseph Hewes, Chief Justices Christopher Gale and James Iredell. The account book of General Jethro Sumner is of value from many standpoints. A priceless paper exhibted is a court martial drawn in the handwriting of John about sixty young men from every Paul Jones.

and cut glass is worthy of close inspection. The gem of this collection Court," which is a very important feaspection. The gem of this collection Court, which is a very important feaand cut glass is worthy of close in- the purpose of organizing the "Moot is the green and gold plate loaned by ture in the law course at this college. Mrs. Lindsay Patterson. This is one of the original set of thirty pieces Napoleon ordered to be made and which ciate judge, R. L. Brown, Stanly counhe presented as a coronation gift to ty; solicitor, J. A. Powers, Pender his brother Joseph when he created county; clerk, Thomas N. Hayes, \$1.10, the latter King of Spain. It was Wilken county; sheriff, C. J. Meekins, brought to Bowdentown and after- Tyrrell county. wards sold to General Patterson.

The case of clothing presents a -shawls, waists, an exquisitely embroidered baby dress, more than a century old, a handkerchief, a veil, an elaborately quilted green satin petticoat, etc., etc., are arranged effective-

The battle case is most attractive. Beginning with Alamance our important engagements are represented by relies that were used by relies that were used in those bloody encounters or by articles that depict those events vividly. The bell, rung by the Regulators to gather together their bands, was used in lieu

To the Editor: "I note the spien-| Treasures from the battle grounds of flid chronological arrangement of the Moore's Creek Bridge, Guilford Court House and King's Mountain, of the institution. have been preserved and find a place here. A shaving case presented by General Nathaniel Greene to Peter Francisco, a handsome gift in its day. bears an inscription scratched with a pointed instrument by the distinguish- ers. ed donor. There was originally a rasor for each day of the week with

tion in the hre-proof building at the unique than the tiny model of Mrs. attendance excelled. exposition. With a desire to be faith- King's house in Edenton in which the planned, collected and installed a of that memorable event. Both were Girl of Fourteen Years Sinks to the valuable historical exhibit that North presented by Dr. Richard Dillard, of by Elizabeth becca Schenck and Miss Mary Hilliard Horneblow and Winifred Hoskins Copies of the North Carolina Booklet have been As one enters the imposing gallery placed on exhibition to show the efto the right, between the spaces rill- for of the Daughters of the Revolued by New Jersey and Georgia, is tion to raise funds for creating an apseen the sign North Carolina draped propriate memorial to the 51 signers with the State flags. Beginning with of the Declaration of Independence. the first events in her histor; (that The sum has been raised by these paruling ambition to be first at which triotic Daughters for this purpose Virginia smiles), the coat-of-arms of from this publication, and the good

form a tringe running along the top appears to advantage against a dark of the side partitions. These water background. This ws once owned by colors are copies of the original paint- Richard Benehan, of Staggville," who ings now in the British Museum and willed it to his daughter, Rebecca, the are the gift of Colonel Benenan wife of Judge Duncan Cameron, Cameron, of Staggville, N. C., that whose coat-of-arms is engraved upon generous, patriotic Tar Heel who has the five pieces. A portion of the ser-State. These are from the brush of case. There are also silver heirlooms Mr. Albert Sterner. In 1587 Queen of the Eden, Harrey, Greene and Elizabeth sent John White to Roan- Hooper families, bearing the crests of

modes of prayer, dancing, eating, fish- Historical Society is most instructive. ing, their towns and tombs, are it comprises a century of lights, graphically revealed in these specimens of art of the sixteenth century. of Wachovia illustrated, all kinds of The rich brown tones of the pho- household utensils and fire arms, vatographs of the Sprunt collection of rious musical instruments, including the Lords Proprietors contrast well the harpischord played when Washwith the green background, just below ington visited Salem-a brass horn ington" are to be seen. This is the haughty cavaliers—the noble and the only time the Moravians have ever with attempting to poison a family, ignoble blending-box down from allowed their rare collection of relics pleaded guilty, and also was found their frames upon the shirting crowd to leave the town. The candle frame, of sight-seers: King Charles if., then Cornwallis' printing press (the first in the State) and one of the earliest Judgment was suspended upon the his grace the Earl of Clarendon in the State) and one of the earliest Judgment was suspended upon the George Monck, Duke of Albemaric, fire engines in America add variety payment of the costs. The case was to their most interesting collection. This exhibit portrays more repre-

Berkely, Lord Asheley, Sir George Carteret, Sir William Berkeley. sentative history that any other-the Copies in oils of the originals hang life of the people as well as the great in the home of Mr. James Sprunt, the men and women, who have taken part British Consul, at Wilmington-the in the memorable events. No newsonly coffection of the kind in existpaper article, however, can do justice to, or give an accurate idea of the historical worth of North Carolinas' exhibit-one must come and see for himself or herself and receive from the historian in charge the informa-tion which will be gladly given.

MARY HILLIARD HINTON.

TOOK ALL IN SIGHT. Boarders Clear Up Their Landlord's House in His Absence.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Sept. 7.—George Franklin, colored, is a very bold thief, if what is charged is so. Franklin and his wife had been boarding with Haywood Golden, colored, in south Statesville, and it is alleged that they left town Thursday in broad day-light, taking with them about \$75 worth of and did not return until Thursday maning when he found that they had left with all of his valuable clothing,

The matter was reported to the police and Policeman Thomas Kerr The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTElearned Thursday night that the LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out marogues boarded the Charlotte train at laria and builds up the system. For Barium station and got off at the junc-tion near the ice plant in Charlotte. The conductor on the train saw Franklin take off his old shoes and throw them out the window and then put on a pretty pair of patent leathers.

MOOT COURT ORGANIZED.

Sixty Young Men in the Law Class of Wake Forest College.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wake Forest College, N. C., Sept. 7 The law class which is composed of section of North Carolina, and some The collection of rare old china from adjoining states, met today for The following officers were elected: Judge, Prof. E. W. Timberake; asso-This promises to be a successful

year with this class under the excellent study in the fashions of the long ago instruction of Profs. Gulley and Timberlake. SPRING HOPE GRADED SCHOOL.

Opens With Prof. M. H. Wooten as Superintendent.

(Special to News and Observer.) Spring Hope, N. C., Sept. 7 .- The graded school of Spring Hope has just opened under most flattering auspices. The new superintendent, Mr. M. H. Wooten, with a corps of able assistof a drum on that fatal day in May, gaining much favorable comment, by his refined, dignified, polished man-

Married Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the less of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing Women

of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing.

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ners, and intelligent Christian charac-Our town should feel proud of such a school with such leadership. In the commercial world we are also keeping pace with other events. Spring Hope is coming to the front steadily, but surely.

SPLENDID OPENING.

More Students at Elon Than Ever Before on the First Day.

(Special to News and Observer.) Elon College, N. C., Sept. 7.—The opening this week has taken place under the most favorable auspices with a larger number of students than were ever present before the first week of the session. The outlook is for the most prosperous year in the history

The assembly room was well filled when the opening exercises took place Wednesday morning. Short addresses were made by the president, representatives of the faculty and oth-

Elon College is better prepared for good work now than ever before. The faculty has been strengthened and the South—have written of the collection The "Edenton Tea Party" claims patronage is growing continually. It uation in Great Britain during the collection one's attention. There is nothing in confidently expected that the commission have arranged for exhibit our History Exhibit more artistic or present year will see all records for and August has just returned.

DROPPED DEAD IN THE DOOR.

Floor and Expires.

tween one and two o'clock Friday afternoon Miss Annie May Nunnery, aged fourteen years, expired while standing in the doorway of the residence of her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Downing Nunnery, on the Tolar-Hart The young lady had just recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever and was on her way to the Tolar-Hart-Holt mill, (of which she was an employe) for the first time since the beginning of her sickness in May. She was standing in the door saying a few words to her mother before starting off, when she suddenly sank to the floor, and expired in a few minutes.

ever shown the warmest love for, and vice presented by Prince Charles Ed-interest in the welfare of his native ward to Flora McDonald is in the Autos in Salisbury Must Be Tagged

> Woman Who Tried to Poison a Family Gets Off With Costs-Suit

Against the Raitroad Compromised for \$100.

(Specal to News and Observer.) Superior court Cora Setzer, charged guilty of assault with a deadly weapon. a sensational one and drew a large

Miss Maud Tillman, who for the past four years has been teacher in the primary department of the Salisbury graded schools, has resigned and accepted a similar position with the school at Elizabeth City. She left today for that place to enter upon her new duties.

Salisbury's board of aldermen has placed a speed limit of ten miles per hour on all automobiles in the city. All owners of machines are also required to register and secure numbers from the executive department of the city before running an automobile in the streets. A Charlotte man recent-ly paid a fine of \$25 for dashing through Salisbury's streets at about sixty miles an hour. Through his attorney, John L.

Randleman, of this city, June Bishop today compromised a suit against the Southern Railway Company for injuries sustained recently at Spencer. The company paid Bishop \$100.

An unknown negro man was run over by a shifting train at Yadkin, two miles north of Spencer, and one leg was mashed off by the wheels. It is left his boarders in charge of his home said he was working on the track when the train backed over him.

> MALARIA CAUSES LOSS OF AP-PETITE

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English Mills Will Be Calling for a Million More Bales

The South Now Holds the Most Powcrful Commercial Position in the World-United Action Will

Bring Fifty Million Dollars to Cotton States.

(Atlanta Constitution.) Charles J. Haden, who spent several weeks in studying the cotton sit-

uation in Great Britain during July

Speaking of his trip, he said: The English spinner has the best view from which to observe the cotton situation. One county (Lancas-hire) spins nearly one-third of what all the world grows, and depends upon the finished products. From Capetown to Canada, and from Australia to India the Briton keeps his finger on the trade purse, and at the same time watches the daily weather reports from the American cotton states. His margin is closer, and he lives in greater peril of the upper and neither stones than his American competi-

"I am inclined to think, for reasons

just stated, that the Englishman is a ers, merchants and other creditors clusion expressed in my letter to The Constitution from Manchester in July. There never was a time when the control of cotton was so thoroughly in the hands of the cotton growers. Everything depends upon their fidelity to each other and the creditors' fidelity to all. If the men of the South prove as patriotic in the approaching campaign of peace as they were forty-five years ago in the campaign of war,

victory is absolutely certain. Lancashire is Nervous

"Lancashire is nervously anxious. They have increased and are increasing their spindles at a fabulous rate. They will soon be calling for a million more bales than in past years. New England also required more. The weaving development in Germany since I visited that country some years ago is marvelous. The Egyptian output of raw cotton is now strained to its limit, and the lands on which it is grown are selling at from \$300 to \$500 per acre. The progress made in cotton growing in India and America is too slight to be considered as

a possible factor at any early day. There is one phase of the cotton consumption which I believe has never been fully taken into account. Every year more cotton and less silk goes into silk fabrics, and less wool and more cotton is found in woolen clothing. Such facts do not appear in the manufacturers' advertisements. The mixing is done in the privacy of the carding rooms, to which rooms the statisticians have no access. This secret consumption of cotton is apparent only in the unexplained shortage of the visible supply. All this cotton growers should know. The bank-

safer barometer of markets than the the cotton growers should, so far as it is possible, cooperate to hold the American. The ten days of the latter cotton in the control of the South. part of August, which I spent in the It may strain the local money mar-Lancashire district, confirmed the con- ket for a season, but in the end it all classes and make us masters of the New York gambling pits.

"For forty years the South has pulled a laboring oar against the tide of debt, and projudice. In our hands we now hold the most powerful comhour of triumph is at hand. United action will bring \$50,000,000 to the cotton States within a hundred days."

CLAYTON'S FIRST BALE

(Special to News and Observer.) Clayton, N. C., Sept. 7.—The first new bale of cotton of the season in this section, was brought here today by Mr. Urias Baucom and sold to Messrs. Ashley Horne & Son at .18 55. The grade was fully strict mid-

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