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## THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS. A. J. Boone Gets Contract to Build

Barn-Mostly Routine Maters. The road commissioners met in session at the court house in Pitsboro on Monday, August 14th, and transacted the following business:

A. J. Boone was given the contract to build a barn at the new county home.

A petition was presented asking or 15 days work on road from Perry's to the Graham road near Sik Hope. A delegation of citizens wanted one

mile of road built from Rives Chapel church to connect with a good road. following bills were allowed: Bland & Son, lumber, \$63.17. Otis Mims, hauling rock, \$4.00. \$208.00 W. F. Marshall, team and hands.

\$65.00. Clark, lumber and work, \$37. C. W. Cross, work, hands and lum-

bridge, \$33.25. Benfield Brothers, estimate No. 1,

Creek, \$1,325.33. bridge, \$465.72. W. Harmon, July salary, \$125. F. R. Henderson, groceries, \$31.22.

W. Harmon, pay roll, \$649.02. A. Norwood, work on road, \$21.35 W. E. Griffin, supt., labor on road, \$134.75. E. E. Wilson, 12 days commission-

er, 415 miles, \$80.75. W. Griffin, 17 days commissioner. 417 miles, \$105.81. C. C. Hamlet, board clerk, 2 months

salary, \$50.00. Siler City Motor Car Co., work o machinery, \$105.64. Siler City Grocery Co., groceries Siler City Milling Co., oats, etc.

The Hardware Store, Inc., dynamite

J. D. White, work on bridge, \$5.75. Johnson & Jones, horse shoes, nails etc., \$16.26. W. T. Mann, oil, gas, etc., \$16.00

Gregson & Dorsett, coffee, \$9.25. Elder Hardware Co., lumber, \$50 C. H. Strowd, labor on road, \$27.35 N. G. Newell Co., repairs for machinery, \$86.25. C. B. Fitts, blade for road machine, \$30.63.

E. M. Philips, road work, \$147.43 Chatham Hardware Co., three bills, W. L. London & Son, hardware. \$36.88. Five Points Auto Co., work on ma

chinery, \$22.00. J. T. Plott, final estimate on road work, \$2379.25. L. V. Edwards, labor for July, Bennett Motor Car Co., gas, etc.,

\$8.30. L. A. Tysor, lumber, \$149.20. W. F. Sigmon, lumber, \$28.42. Standard Oil Co., oil and gas, \$44.20 E. M. Philips, bridge work, \$63.45 R. M. Connell, 601 hours with team.

Graham Connell, work on road Jerry Brooks, work on road, \$23.60 B. A. Phillips, oil, \$2.85. Dunlap-Waddill Co., gas, etc., \$5.21

W. A. Phillips, nails, etc., \$4.20. M. W. Duncan, soiling roads, etc. \$107.75. J. C. Benjamin, repair machinery

Gordon Keck, work on road, \$7.65. Clarence Clark, work on road. \$6 D. C. Beard, work on road, \$41.00. S. C. Beal, work on roads in four

townships, \$646.87. Frank Boone, road work, \$42.00. Alfred Johnson, road building,

W. P. Petty, July salary, \$75.00. lvy Lasater, road work, \$4.88. D. Johnson, supt., salary, etc. \$86.80.

Tom White, work on road, \$14.55. West Lynn, word on road, \$5.20. J. D. Willett, freight advanced, £30,92.

H. W. Webster, top soiling and scraping, \$157.00. Jack Milliken, work on road, \$1.87, Henry Price, work on road, \$4.35. C. L. Henderson, work on road, \$4. H. A. Bynum, express on repairs,

Moncure, Rt. 2, Aug. 28.-Miss Anweek-end with Miss Lena Burns. Miss Mary Bridges, of Sanford, is visiting Miss Lucile Thomas.

Percy Gunter has returned to his work in Greensboro, after spending Mrs. A. B. Gunter.

Miss Minnie Woody, of near Siles City, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Williams. Miss Mary Clay Knight has reurn ed to her work in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

with Hurley Boone, near Pitsboro.

near Favetteville. Misses Cornelia and Mary Harvey

H. C. Clegg.

# ROAD DAY.

second Monday in each month is eats, seemed to enjoy the dinner. Hen-"Road Day," and not on the first ry and Joe Cox remained in camp Monday, as many people think. The with their grand father, Mr. T. M. county people should bear in mind Bland. that no road business whatever is Our catch consisted of ten grey transacted on the first Monday, but foxes, two coons, and a coach-whip the day is given wholly to county snake, six foot long. affairs, and all road matters come The ladies voted the hunt quite before the board on the second Mon- a success and the next hunt will find day, so govern yourselves accordingly. them ready and waiting.

SIDE STREET GOSSIP. By Joe Foreman.

"What do you mean, you great long B. M. McIver, hauling and work, bed Jim on the back of the neck.

company in around. Old Payne said in by A. N. Johnson & Co. Mr. Ash-F. C. Justice, opening road, building like being away from home, when most estimable citizens. there is no dry stove wood in A saw mill, run by an electric mo-W. Williams, labor on roads, the house and it has been raining for tor, out in the woods seems to be

Elder Motor Co., tube and tire, good-for-nothing men they have graphical error." How about it broth- in the county, and we are eager to around. It takes a lot of head and er Shaw? ed up and fall planting done and winmore other jobs done up. I will be crime.-Ed.) getting out and see what is going on about town. School will be starting, ummer gone. The opportunities gone, the tasks left undone, cannot be taken ip tomorrow. Our only chance is

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR FAIR.

Arrangements are being rapidly made by the Chatham county Fair authorities for a big and instructive air the first wek in October.

The secretary informs this paper that he has visited many communities, and will see more regarding community exhibits. The following communities are very likely to make collective or community exhibit: Goldston, Bennett, Hickory Mountain, Snow Camp, Corinth, Brickhaven, Franklinville, Battle school and

possibly many others. If any community wants to put on county exhibit or desires information, see or write the secretary and he will give you information or go to your community and assist you in any

way possible. While the community exhibits and school exhibits are being pushed, the people must not forget to bring or send anything of merit for the open exhibit of farm, field, garden, fruit fancy work, etc.. This open exhibit is for the individual only, not as communities. Your crops are good so prepare to bring or send something. The Fair will be a good one this year.

# OLD TIME FOX HUNT.

Contributed. The fox hunters from Alamance and Chatham have returned from a two weeks hunt in Cumberland county. Those from Alamance were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Griffin, Ed. Morrow, Arnold Moore, Phil Dixon, Dr. J. W. Fix, Wilson Davis, George Davis, Ju-Payne, Lawrence Williamson, Dock Williamson, Graham Morrow and John Thompson. Those from Chat-DOINGS IN OAKLAND TOWNSHIP. ham were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bland, Miss Mary Bland, C. E. Bland, John Robertson, R. M. Connell, June Peonie Harris, of Pitsboro, spent the ples and Frank Gatis. Some of these folks stayed only a few days, but at one time there were twenty-one people at camp and fifty-nine dogs. I have often heard people say that you hear music in a fox chase, and now I unhis vacation with his parents, Mr. and derstand. It was real music-fifty nine dogs after one fox. Old Hilda, Sallie, Max Burns, of Apex, spent Sunday Joe, Black Joe, Music, Wheeler, Kate, night with his brother, George Burns Busy, and old Ben carried all parts,

high and low. The camp was pitched on a hill just above Eureka Mineral Springs. The water from the Springs does not taste good, but everybody gained sevafter spending the summer at he: eral pounds from drinking it. Our camp looked like a miniature sol-Jamie Perry spent the week-end dier camp. We had four tents, cooked and eat in the open. It was great spending some time with her mother listen to each fellow tell what part tie Sturdivant. HIS dog had in the race that morning. On Tuesday, before camp broke on Love have returned to their home in Friday, we were agreably surprised Wilson after spending the summer on returning from the chase, to find with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs that Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gilmore, litle Antionette, from Pittsboro, Mrs. W. H. Cox and children from Laurinburg, had come to visit camp. We hurried around, made coffee, bread, This paper is requested to state fried chickens and ham. Everybody, by the county commissioners that the even those not accustomed to camp

PITTSBORO PARTY PICNIC.

News of Interest From Our Neighbor | Expect a Successful term-Change: at Town-Corinth.

Corinth, Aug. 28 .- On last Tuesday a party of Pitsboro young people motored to Buckhorn, enjoyed a picnic yellow legged devil," is what Jim said on the grase and favored your corresas he pulled up from looking under pondent and his family with some the end of the granary where his wife good piano music, singing and a "step had sent him to see if there was a or two". Those attending were Misses hen's nest under there. It had been so Emily Taylor, Louise Brooks, Margarainy that she could not get down in ret Brooks, Bessie Chaphin, Miriam is spending this week here with relathe field to see if there were any sec- Chapin, Katherine Johnson, Pauline tives. ond crop pole beans that she could get and Wilma Arnold, of Carthage, Mesto cook for dinner and when she look- srs William Hunt, George Brooks, ed she found that the girls had sent Connie Bynum and Thomas Morgan.

Nobody except those who have tried to Varina last Thursday. Mr. Ashit, know just what a man has got to worth goes to take charge of a new go through with about the house when general merchandise store being put company in around. Old Payne said in by A. N. Johnson & Co. Mr. Ash-something about there being no place worth will be missed in our commuspent the week-end her with his fathlike home, bue there is nothing nity and Corinth loses one of her

a couple of weks and the back door something new but we have it down won't shut and the barn yard knee at Buckhorn. E. S. Marks, the enter-Johnson steel bridge, New Hope deep in weeds and mud and no place prising Corinth miller is the promoter. North State Culvert Co., \$2,230.65. to put out the cow so she can get a lit is astonishing and disgusting bite to eat, and the feed running low how much mischief the age old "ty-W. L. Beckwith, lumber, Johnson and a few other things too numerous pographical error" in the print shop, to mention-going on to keep your will sometimes do. Last week the J. W. Harmon, July salary, \$125. wife mad—there is simply no place "devil" or some of his subordinates like being away from home, but at got his finger in the "pi" and chargthat you have got to come back some ed the word "a-n-o-t-h-e-r" so as to time and one time is as good as an- read "a m-o-r-e," and a "devil" of a other as has been my experience. | mess did he make. Just listen at the were most welcome visitors here this Ever since I came back from up on difference in the meaning of the two the river, life has just been one statements. First it was sent in to blamed thing after another. It will the paper, "we are expecting anothtake me from now to frost to get er successful year during the coming ter, Mrs. R. H. Marks. aught up if I ever do. If I had to term," and then it appeared in print take another vacation this year, I am "we are expecting a more successful hinking I would leave town and never year during the coming term"-some ome back. How some folks can go on mess, and the correspondent responand just take all the nagging that sible for the article came to the par-hey do is more than I can tell. It is a ties on whom the reflection had been also a Chatham girl. Both teachers sight to know how some women ever cast, with tears in her eyes, protest- are highly recommended and we are lo get on and keep something for the ing her innocence and letting the expecting a most successful school amily to eat and clothes all fixed up guilty editor down easy with the gra- next year. Our school last year was and darned up when you know what cious remark that "it was a typo- one of the best two-teacher schools

> heart to make life go on smooth and it has been my observation that it poor readers and heartless beings. We takes mighty good team work for a error occurred, however, beteween the fluence they have upon the youth of husband and wife to live and work correspondent referred to is a very the land. Some say we are forgetting nappily together. Both have to pull efficient as well as careful one. The how to walk, but two of our Brickogether, and at the same time, or the error occurred betwen the words, how- haven youthfuls are a proof against 'oad will get stuck and stay stuck. words, "most" and "more" and was this assertion at least. One day last As soon as I get the garden lot clean- inexcusable on the part of the man week litle Josephine, the three year er wood in and cut up, and a dozen or we expect to reduce his wages for the ton, accompanied by her brother, Jes-

> > Talk about rains, we had one at done. How about that sinking fund money

the road maintenance fund being used for new roads, we asked about. Can't omeone explain "how come?" Miss Carrie Lee Cross returned ast week from a very pleasant visit end guest of Harold Mims. with Mrs. E. F. Drewery at Ocean

View, Va. Louise Nash is spending a week with Sydney Curry in Raleigh. The Boy Scouts plan to leave Friday for a three-day camp at Lake-his brother, C. W. Neal, here last

Mr. N. G. Avent has sold his farm End, in Moore county. Mr. and Mrs. week. Avent will be missed in our community. We are sorry to lose them but ford Sunday. we wish them prosperity and continued good health in their new location. in Sanford shopping. Mr. W. J. Stephenson, of Varina, came in this morning to take charge

N. G. Avent. Mrs. W. A. Allen, of Ellerbe, and Roy Cole, of Chapel Hill, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A.

Pitsboro, Rt. 1, Aug. 28.-Mrs. Hassie Ellis is visiting her sister, Mrs. I. R. Seymore, who is sick. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hackney and children, of Durham, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Windham. Mrs. Swannie Edwards and little daughter, Edna, of Cary, spent last week visiting relatives here. Mrs. Sam Thomas is visiting her

parents, this week. Miss Maggie Ellis is spending a few weeks with Miss Jessie Seymore. Mrs. Florence Ward and Miss An-

nie Williams, of Pittsboro, spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mann. Mr. Richard Clark has returned to is school in Kentucky.

Miss Leola Riggsbee spent Thursday night with Miss Leona Neal. Misses Lettie and Carrie Riddle, of Durham, visited relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, of West Durham, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neal.

Sturdivant visited Misses Gertrude and Lillian Hatley last wek. Mrs. Normie Thrailkill, of Rhamcatt, spent a few days last week with

her mother.

Mr. Wm. Bagwell and son, Gray, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hatley. Misses Gertrude and Lillian Hat-

Miss Maggie Ellis spent Wednes- ed saying they had spent a very pleasday night with Miss Leona Neal. Mr. Roy Griffin, of Durham, is visiting his mother.

Miss Anna Johnson visited relatives last week. Miss Eunice Hatley entertained a number of friends Saturday night at her home.

last week. Some of the older people had little short roots underneath. Mr. of Chatham may remember Mr. Nich- Dixon says the vine, or whatever you

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NEW TEACHERS FOR TERM.

Boylan Ranch.

Brickhaven, August 29.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and Miss Evelyn Fuquay, of McCullers were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Overby last week. Mrs. Burns, after a week's stay with Mrs. O. C. Kennedy, returned to her home at Society Hill, S. C., Monday. Miss Mary McIntosh, of Sanford,

The Marks Brothers, who have charge of the Boylan-Ranch this year, and who have been operating a lumall her eggs to town the day before and she was up in a corner to get some thing for dinner. Of course that did not help the way that wasp nabbed Jim on the back of the neck.

Connie Bynum and Thomas Morgan.

Mrs. T. V. Sexton returned last week from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives in Durham and Raleigh.

R. S. Ashworth and family moved the present overseer of the Ranch, is moving to Broadway, while T. O. Marks is taking charge of the farm here in his stead.

Mr. Cliff Mims, of the State Garage,

spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mims. Mrs. Ida Mims and two sons, Edward and William, of Goldsboro, were guests last week of Mrs. E. Mims. Misses Gail and Grace Mims, of Corinth, spent awhile last week here with their sister, Mrs. H. A. Harring-

Miss Eva Lee Johnson, of Morrisville, visited relatives here last week. Misses Leone and Louise Luther, and Mr. Hamer Luther, of Bonsal week-end.

Miss Amey Womble, of Lockville, has been on a short visit to her sis-J. C. Seawell spent the week-end with relatives in Moore county.

Our teachers for the next term are to be Miss Mary Bland, of Pitts-

We hear a great deal these days about the automobiles, about the setting the type on the machine and old daughter of Mr. H. A. Harringse, both children mere tots, decided they wanted to see their grand moth-Buckhorn Saturday noon. Almost a er, who lives at Corinth, a distance of odder pulling on and the next thing cloud burst, but no serious damage three miles. So they hiked away, and arrived safe and sound, so to speak. Someone who happened to see the chil dren, 'phoned their mother and of being used for current expenses and course prevented much anxiety. Mr. Koontz Black spent the week-

end with friends here.

Master Ralph Thomas was the week

NEWS FROM OVER BYNUM WAY. Bynum, August 28.-Mr. Lonnie

Mrs. J. H. Register and two chilnear Avents Ferry to W. J. Stephen- dren, of Tramway, visited relatives son, of Varina, and is moving to West in and near Bynum during the past the old home. Hers was a quiet, pa-Mr. W. B. Riddle motored to San-

Miss Bettie Snipes spent Thursday Mrs. McGee and children, who have

spent the summer in Bynum, have of the farm he has just bought from returned to their home in Atlanta. Messrs Sion Sturdivant and D. T. Moore motored to Raleigh Thursday. Mr. Sam Poythress and little Thelma, of Chapel Hill, visited Mrs. D.

M. Canada last week. PERSONAL NEWS MT. GILEAD, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Holt, of Saxapahaw, vistied their sister, Mrs. C. L.

Andrew last week. Mr. Clarence Mills of Atlanta, who has been working here with the bridge force for the past few months, and Miss Lizzie King were happily married in Pitsboro Friday afternoon. Mr. R. B. Lambeth, who has been

living here for sometime, says it is strange that everybody can get ahead of him, sailing on the sea of matri-

Mr. Frank Gattis, of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. Salyer. spent last week with friends here. in Chapel Hill, spent last week with home folks.

Misses and Clytie Foushee, spent Monday in Sanford shopping. Misses Nell Sturdivant and Fannie Riddle attended services at Mt. Gilead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dark, of Roscoe. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer, in charge of music. Ira Foushee last week. the work on the Bynum bridge is get the building in readiness f progressing nicely. Everyone who passes this way is anxious to see the work going on. When completed which means that they intend Misses Mary Webster and Bettie this will be one of the nicest bridges the very best possible scho

in North Carolina.

Saturday. Rev. J. R. Edwards is conducting year. a revival at Mt. Pleasant this week. Miss Nell Sturdivant entertained a number of her friends at her home Saturday evening. Numerous games ley entertained a number of their were enjoyed and several piano sefriends at their home Wednesday lections were rendered by Miss Clynight in honor of their guests, Misses tie Foushee. At ten o'clock refresh- September 4th. Mrs. J. T. Griffin and children are fun to sit around the camp fire and Mary Webster, Ida Copeland and Bet- ments were served which was a very enjoyable feature. The guests depart-

> POLLY. A CURIOSITY.

may call it, was at least 10 foot long when he pulled it up.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE CLOSES. News of Interest From Neighbor County R. F. D.

Carthage, Rt. 4, Aug. 28.—The Bible Conference at Glendon cluosed August 27th. All who attended enjoy-

pastor, was taken suddenly ill at the parsonage at Glendon Friday night.

Wise Poor Fields of Carthage and the physical and mental strain most economical way to attend the physical and mental strain most economical w Miss Pearl Fields, of Carthage, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fields, and attended conference

Mr. H. Luke Fields spent a few days of last week with his home folks and parens. Mrs. James Fields spent last week at Lemon Springs with her daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Seawell, who is very

at Glendon.

Mr. Lewis Dowd and son, Herbert, of Harpers X Cross, visited their friends Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fields one day during the conference. Misses Ola and Alice Edwards and

Glendon Sunday. We were glad to see so many Chatham folks there durthe boll weevil. Cotton will be about half crop in this section, owing to the advent of the bol lwevil.

# NEWS FROM ASBURY.

old Tysor's Mill is progressing very nicely. The old dam is now being removed, so that the new concrete dam may replace it. The plant, when completed, will furnish power for the prospective cotton mill that is to be Southern railroad.

Mrs. Capers Suggs, of Randolph county, is visiting her people. Miss Nettle Johnson is at home after attending the Unuiversity Summer

Miss Carrie Gunter, of Seven Springs, is spending her vacation at Miss Lona Johnson, of Raleig visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. John-

The revival at Asbury was in prog- ty truth in that statement. ress during the past week, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Salyer, is being ably assisted by Rev. Mr. Stanfield, of Jones-

Messrs. A. M. Johnson and Monroe of Greensboro, are expected home this week for a few days visit. The relatives and friends of "aunt Lizzie" (Miss Elizabeth Stedman,) were made sad on Monday afternoon, August 21st, at 5:30 o'clock, when the death angel bore her spirit away. The end had been hourly expected for several days and while we all felt that

that one of the best women of the community had been taken. Deceased was 82 years old, having been born April 18, 1840. She was the oldest daughter of J. M. and Sallie

Dowdy Stedman. mother, who preceded her to the grave several years ago, and other mem-bers of the family who were still in

tient, industrious life. The last two years of her earthly stay were spent in intense suffering, and though she was a constant sufferer, it was with great patience she

bore her pain. She was a member of Asbury M. E. church from early girlhood and was ever true to her vows. With her passing went the oldest member. It can

service for others. Of the eleven children, five preceded Mr. E. B. Edwards and children, her and the following are left to Ir. and Mrs. G. C. Holt, of Saxapa-mourn her going: O. W. Stedman, of Capers Suggs, of Randolph county, and J. A. and Miss Florence, who are at the old home, and the devoted, adopted son of the home, Roy.

The family has the sympathy of all who knew Miss Lizzie, in their sad bereavement, for to know her was to love her. The funeral and burial service was

held on Tuesday, the 22nd at Asbury being conducted by her pastor, Rev

Mr. J. C. Riddle, who is working GOLDSTON SCHOOL SEPT. 4TH. The Goldston school opens Septem-

ber 4th, Monday. The following teachers compose the faculty: W. H. Tyler, principal; Mrs. W. H. Tyler, Mrs. J. C. Norman, Miss Nettie Johnson, Miss Emma Copeland, Miss Grace Burke, J. Wyndsore Ha-

The trustees have already begun to opening, including painting, flo ing, etc. They are working in picnic to Raleigh, at Pullen Park, next Board the outlook is most flattering for an excellent school the coming

> out all bonuses and our tax rate will It is hoped that enough high school pupils will enter to require the third teacher, and make the Goldston School an "A" grade high school. The public is cordially invited to come out to the opening Monday,

Goldston, N. C., August 28, 1922. ADDITIONAL SUPPORTERS. During the past week the names

given below have been added to our Here's hopin.-Ed.) mail lists. Some of these folks are old friends, who have renewed their paper, while others among them are J. E. Dixon, who lives on the Petty new supporters. We appreciate all of place, three miles east of Pitsboro, them and hope to continue to issue a them and hope to continue to issue a ter an illness of several weeks died do likewise." showed The Record last Saturday a paper that will merit their approval. August the 21st at the home of her

ris, Dr. J. D. Edwards, Mrs. Westa Randolph county.

To prevent a cold, take 666

RECORDETTES .

This thing of running a newspaper is a thankless job. Editors as a gen-August 27th. All who attended enjoyed every lesson and sermon. Large crowds attended every day and night. We know more of God's word now than ever before, and all should take than ever before, and all should take blues, regardless of the amount purchaser to go in and out of the Fair purchaser to go in and out of the Fair grounds at any time of day or night there is to publishing even a country Fair as you can go and leave when weekly. The public as a whole ap- you please. preciates the real value of the effort put put into it. A newslence more than the town deissue come forth and every green fly ticket and number of the ticket. people who live away from townout in the country-is where we get

Mr. Hugh Dixon attended services at Friend of ours came in from Bear Creek last week and gave us all kinds of encouragement. Matter of fact he paid his subscription and also brought in the long green for three more folks. That's real encouragement. besides the nice things he had to say. Said he was an independent voter and liked the style of our paper just fine. Like many other good Chatham citi-Sanford, Rt. 4, Aug. 28.—The work zens, he is not so narrow minded and biased but that he wants facts. biased but that he wants facts.

our praise..

A newspaper can touch upon somebody's pet hobby and they will swell for the accommodation of business up and purr like pretty pussy, and men and farmers who have to go out never tell the editor why they had to of the grounds several times during buy a new hat, but just let the editor the day or night. built at some near by point on the have something to say agin his polibrushing his stretched hide against so it is advisable for you to get a the grain, and he will immediately summons the clan to throw the stones pensive and less trouble to you and of ridicule and abuse. Zall right jus' the Fair Association.

> a good recommendation' for a niggah town should be loyal enough to acsuttinly did speak well for a white man ef de niggahs all like him. Plen-

### FAMILY REUNION.

On Sunday, August 27th, the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Womble held a reunion at the old home place near Roundtop.

were Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wrenn and daughters, Alma, Mary, Margaret and Lina, of Siler City; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Goldston, Flynn, David, Eugene, Roland, Addie May, Robert, Jr., and Andrew Jackson Goldston, of Goldshe was better off, we also realized ston; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Womble, Gus, Jr., and Mary Ellen Womble, of Sanford; Mr. and Mrs. G. Cleveland Womble, Katherine, Cletus and Julia Womble, of Dunn; Mr. an dMrs. Wil-For many years Miss Lizzie was head of the home, caring for her aged James D., of New York City; Sheriff and Mrs. Walker Blair, Elizabeth and Henry K., Blair, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Womble, James B. Jr., and Mildred Fay Womble, of Gainesville

Fla., Miss Margaret Womble and Ralph C. Womble. To complete the family circle and much to the surprise of all present Mr. Will R. Womble, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Womble: journeyed all the way from New York

City especially for the occasion. Dinner was served on the lawn. C. K. Wrenn asked a very appropriate truly be said that hers was a life of blessing. About everything that is good to eat was on the table and all hands enjoyed a wonderful repast One member of the family, when asked why he did not eat more, remarked Jonesboro, Mrs. R. C. Gunter, Mrs. that he was like the little little little water melon, when asked if the melon was too big, answered, "No,

nigger too small." If our most respected friend, Theodore Roosevelt were alive, he surely would send one of his famous letters confined to his bed with blood poison, of congratulation to this Christian father and mother, who have raised such a fine family. Every living mem-

ber being present, some having a long ways to come. It is hoped that this will be the first of a series of reunions to be held by the family and that every member will live to a ripe old age, to be Revs. Lassiter and Colon Strickland,

present each year. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Teague and daughter, Rebecca, Mrs. Allen and Baxter Straughan, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foster, of Grensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Ferguson, Miss Emily Thompson, of Pittsboro.

# WOULD REDUCE THE RATE.

Mr. Editor:-In the last issue of your paper the question is asked why ers, of Bennett, attended services at the tax rate in Randolph county, un- Glendon the past week. strong faculty, an interes su patron- der a republican administration, is 85c Mrs and Mrs. I. H. Dunlap and Bynum Sunday school will go on a age, and an enthusiastic Education while in Chatham county, under a family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brewer cnic to Raleigh, at Pullen Park, next Board the outlook is most flattering democratic administration, it is \$1.12. I can answer: put Chatham under vices at Bennett Sunday a republican administration and cut

> be less than Randolph county. Try us, Mr. Editor. J. E. BURKE. Brother Burke we are afraid you feel singular, imagine plural and see double. However, there is need for a recapitulation of affairs. The dems can ticles; that can be placed under this handle the situation, and since you head. Let this department of the Fair republicans are hot in behind them, I contain an exhibit that will be interbelieve there will be a telling effect.

# DEATH OF MRS CURTIS.

her home.

Arch B. Nicholson, who was born in Egypt, then in Chatham, but now of Lee county, July 1st, 1840, and moved to Rockingham after the civil war, died at his home in that city last week. Some of the older people of Chatham may remember Mr. Nich
Showed The Record last Saturday a curiosity in the shape of a Porto Rico sweet potato vine. It was in the shape of a strlp of leather, the narrowed part being one inch wide and the wide and the widest part 2½ inches. It was full of little vines growing from the top and last week. Some of the older people of Chatham may remember Mr. Nich
Showed The Record last Saturday a curiosity in the shape of a Porto Rico sweet being continued. Here are the week's list:

R. E. Harris, Mrs. Arlie W. Beal, West and L. O. Curtis in Siler City. She was buried the following day at Mt. West and the following day

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell, a son, Peter Ross, Aug. 7th.

BUY SEASON TICKETS. Thirty Dollars in Gold Given Away.. Tickets on Sale Soon.

The Chatham County Fair will sell what is called Adult Season Tickets

warning from Dr. Miller's lessons and sermons.

Mrs. J.C. Cummings, wife of our Very few individuals appreciate or very few individuals appreciate or night of the Fair. This is the best and

The cost of these tickets are \$2.00 for grown people and \$1.00 for chilpaper cn be issued week after dren under 14 years and over 8 years week with 100 per cent excel- of age. Children under 8 years Free. Each ticket will be numbered and serves and very few will speak your name on your ticket and a reca word of approval but let one poor ord made of each person buying a

among them will get on the house At 4 o'clock each day a duplicate tops to tell of its shortcomings. The number of each ticket sold will be placed in a box and a small child blindfolded will draw a ticket from that box where everybody can see it. The FIRST number drawn from this box that corresponds with an adult ticket held by somebody in the crowd will get a FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECE.

The first number drawn from this box that corresponds with a childs ticket will get a TWO and A HALF GOLD DOLLAR PIECE. Remember that your name and

number must agree with the record, so you must be present to get the money Ticket cannot be sent and held by anybody else. This drawing occurs each day at 4 o'clock. These tickets are sold principally

Absolutely no pass out tickets or tics, religion or possibly his rum, checks given with any other ticket,

season ticket sa it will be less ex-

In order to accommodate the finances of the Fair you are asked to pur-Hambone recently said that hits wuz chase tickets early. The county and commodate the management in this way when it costs you no more.

Tickets will be on sale at the drug store in Siler City and convenient places in the county.

NEWS FROM OVER IN BENNETT

Bennett, Aug. 28.-The boys and girls Clubs of Bennett held a joint meeting last week at the home of Members of the family present their director, Mrs. Denson, and furnished a splendid program, consisting of songs, stories and reports from different members. Clifton Ward gave a good story about Mr. and Mrs Robin; Clarence Moffitt gave a good report about trees. Several other boys also made good talks on different subjects. Marguerite Phililps told how she spent her vacation; Maxime Routh had a good paper, her subject being "Fido," a dog. After the business meeting and the program, the Clubs had a box party. Clifton Ward auctioned off the boxes, the proceeds to be used in purchasing books for the Club's use. When the membersof the Clubs are done with the books, they will be presented to the school library. Welcome visitors were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elkins and their two little boys, Hal and Karl, of Siler City. They were too late to enjoy the program. Hostessas were Fern Hanner and Maxine Routh. The next meeting will be held September 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Scott and family, of Greensboro, are visiting relatives Mrs. Walter Brady and son, Ever-

ett, and little daughter, Mary, of

Grensboro, are also visiting relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Routh, of Caraway View, Randolph county, are visiting relatives here. Miss Leola Andrews, hear Bonlee, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roe Smith. Mr. W. A. Moffitt who has been

is out of danger but is still confined to the house. The revival meeting began Sunday at the Baptist church and quite a number of out of town visitors attended the services. Preaching in the afternoon and at night, conducted by

of Greensboro. Rev. Mr. Carrick, of Virginia, preached the opening sermon of the revival meeting Sunday at the Baptist church. Mr. M. M. Hammer and family. Mr. Lonnie Owen, Mr. and Mrs.

E. Jones, Ted Gardner, Mr. J. B.

Powers and family, Mr. Eli Brown,

Dr. Amick, Misses Beulah Hammer, Gertrude Philips, Myrtle Gardner, and Leola Andrews, also several oth-

## TOPSY TURVEY. FOR THE FAIR.

The chairman of the Arts and Crfts Department of Chatham county rair are desirous of good display of all aresting, attractive, and educational. If you can make a useful or attract-

ive piece of furniture or household articles; or if you have something unu-ual in your home let us have it "that Mrs. Sarah B. Curtis age 49 af- others may see your good works and All those who are willing to make this department worth while by an exhibit of paintings, flowers or crafts,

### please communicate with Miss Elizabeth Chaphin, Pittsboro or Mrs. Olive B. Webster, Siler City. 666 cures Bilious Fever.

Our school should be represented at the Fair this year. Will some of our women get busy and write to the Secretary how to arrange one. tf