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PITTSBORO, N. C., CHATHAM CO., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1922

miums For Exhibits.

Arrangements have been made with

The Progressive Farmer and Southern Agriculturist, two of the best boy. Southern Farm papers, whereby we can give twenty yearly subscriptions at Fall Creek, Bennett and the Grove, awav. Fourth premium on cotton-Pro-

gressive Farmer. Third premium on red clover hav-Southern Agriculturist.

Third premium on soy bean hay-Progressive Farmer. Second premium on grade cow, 1 to 3 years old-Progressive Farmer. Third premium on Jersey sow, under 1 year-Southern Agriculturist.

Third premium on Cock's Prolific corn-Progressive Farmer. Third premium on Biggs prolific corn-Agriculturist. Third premium on Poland China

Third premium on Stayman apple-Agriculturist. Third premium on Buckingham apple-Progressive Farmer.

Third premium exhibit preserves-

Agriculturist. Third premium home cured country ham-Progressive Farmer. Third premium home cured country bacon-Agriculturist.

Third premium any variety wheat-Progressive Farmer. Third premium any variety white oats-Agriculturist. Third premium any variety sweet

potatoes-Progressive Farmer.

Third premium any variety Irish potatoes-Agriculturist. Third premium on Bowman apple-Progressive Farmer. Third premium on York improved apple-Agriculturist.

Fourth premium on collection dried

fruits-Progressive Farmer. Third premium on display vegetab les-Agriculturist. Third premium on alfalfa hay-Pro-

gressive Farmer. Third premium on cow pea hay-Agriculturist. Third premium on timothy hay-

Agriculturist. There will also be given ten yearly subscriptions to the county paper, the winners choosing either The Chatham Record or The Weekly Herald, just as they see fit. These will be given to those who make a creditable display, but do not receive any other premium as announced by the papers last week. J. B. JOHNSTUN, Sec.

CO-OPS MEET AT COURT HOUSE

At a meeting held at the court house in Pittsboro last Saturday at 8 o'clock W. F. Beard was elected president of the county and Mr. R. W. Dark as vice president. The following points will be the re

ceiving stations for Chatham county for the present time, where the cotton will be received beginning on Monday, September 11th: Pittsboro-Monday and Tuesday of

each week. Goldston-Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Siler City-Friday and Saturday of

each week. Moncure—on all dates, as they have a warehouse located at that point. Milton Norman, county agent, will except at Moncure, as designated

above. Those who have not received identification cards, will please call on the county agent on the dates that cotton is received in your town.

more publicity been given to the time. This paper had a notice in advance to publish last week, but unfortunately neglected to publish it-

NEAR IT-DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Do you know where the evact geographic center of North Carolina Goff fishing grounds, returned to proved. lies? According to infromation just Chapel Hill Friday. Mr. a released by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, it is at Chatham, fully, but not seriously burned on the Misses Dowdy, of Sanford. thirtenn miles southeast of Columbia, burn. According to this report, geographi- Mr. Clinton Seawell spent the week-1,000 miles from Washington.

NEWS OF NEW HOPE SECTION.

New Hill, Rt. 2, Sept. 11.—A num-ber of friends spent a delightful evening with Miss Rose Sturdivant on Mrs. E. C. Mims. Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beckwith, Mrs. Buckhorn, were Sunday dinner guests J. C. Lasater, Messrs Andrew Ellis, of Mrs. O. C. Kennedy.

and Floyd Lasater, motored to Durham Sunday. They were accompanied home by Misses Hilda Lasater and Lilla Ellis, who have been in Durham for the past few weeks.

ster Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Drake was the guest
of Mrs. R. L. Moore Sunday.

READ IT NOW.

Are any of you women going to take any fancy work or canned stuff to the Fair.

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ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS FAIR. | HENRY DURBIN WRITES AGAIN. @ Chatham Fair Announces New Pre- Good Letter For All Our Readers to Give The Once Over.

> Bennett, Sept. 11 .- Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fields Brown, a fine nine bound As results from the revival meeting

there were baptized Sunday at Fall Creek 20, at Bennett 4, at Pleasant Grove 31. The membership increase to each church exceeded the number bap

tized, that at the Grove being even 40. For a young preacher in his seventy-second year, Rev. George Underwood, at Pleasant Grove, is a live Rev. Lasater of the Bennett Bap-

tist church said the best thing during the meeting I have heard in any not have the quarter or would not church in many a day. When requesting members to go into the congregation and ask their sinner friends sow, under 1 year-Progressive Far- to come forward, Rev. Mr. Lasater said: "but remember that when you go to your sinner friends and they look you in the face and know you are no better than they are, they will not come with you." That very thing Mr. Lasater says, is keeping more people out of the churches of all denominations than any other one condi-

Superior Godliness among church members is not sufficiently noticeable, and when false pretense is added to common sin, you see an ugly, repelling double dye. So Rev. Lasa-

ter's udgment is correct. Sorry church members are doing more to keep sinners from repenting than the devil and all his boot leggers. I am speaking of church members of my acquaintenance. These faulty ones are by no means in the majority in our churches, but they are plentiful enough to throw a wet blanket on every good thing the church endeavors to do. I am not looking for perfection, even in church members. Just last week one church member here is said to have cuessed a brother member to a finish and not only led in prayer that night but made two "beautiful spiritual talks at same meeting."

(Confidentially, it's absolutely true.) Another profanely ripped things up the back on the log yard last week, and this one is a prayer meeting leader. Another thing, the individual who will not financially aid his church when he can, hasn't got religion.

HENRY DURBIN

Cussedness—despised by all.

BIRTHDAY PARTY ON FRIDAY.

Local and Personal News of Interest To Record Readers.

Brickhaven, Sept. 11 .- Miss Eunice Thompson delightfully entertained her p. m., of the North Carolina Cotton friends at a birthday party last Fri-Growers Co-Operative Association, Mr day evening, Sept. 8th. Much merriment was caused by the boys drawing for partners. Delicious cake and cream were served. The guests left at a late hour, with many assurances to the hostess of a most enjoyable evening. Miss Thompson received a number of Rev. O. C. Gravitt to conduct a very

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kennedy and Miss Ruth Kennedy, accompanied by Master Frank Johnson, motored to Lakeview last Monday.

Mr. Joe Lawrence spent a while pleted. last week with friends in Lee county. visiting her uncle at the Boylan which was well attended and the proto her home at Sanford Saturday. was Victrola music, also Mr. June

Jane" was presented at the school gan, after which the choir sang severbuilding last Tuesday night by local al selections. Everyone is delighted The meeting held Saturday was attended by many farmers, but not near ber from Corinth and Moncure were will be delighted to know that he so many as would have been there had here and all seemed to enjoy the play will be here again on the fourth Sun- thing to say about the advent of elec-

very much. Mrs. Beatty and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. will preach at 11 a. m.

H. Overby.
Messrs Sparrow and Huntley, of Chapel Hill, and several friends who have been camping near the famous with rheumatic troubles, is much im-

ten miles northwest of Sanford, in foot by spilling boiling water, one Clyde Lee county. The geographical center day last week. Mrs. A. M. Cotten also Sunday. of South Carolina is at Richland; has been suffering from a similiar

cal centers have a habit of falling in end with his father, near Carthage. or about some "tank" town that is far Misses Nell and Thelma Yarboro from the center of population. If the have ben here on a short visit to Mrs.

Smith county in northern Kansas, spent the week-end with his mother. spent the week-end here with rela-

Miss Alice Stephens, of Truth, has been staying awhile with her aunt, Mr. F. M. Nash and family, of

MT. ZION PERSONALS.

Moncure Rt. 2, Sept. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Griffin have moved in L. E. and J. R. Sturdivant, of their new home in Pittsboro. We re-Pittsboro, spent Sunday with their pa- gretted for this young couple to leave our community. We will miss them

If you have not done so already, I ask you to turn over this paper until you find the article by Prof. C. O. Small, headed Old Green Gossip, and Small, headed Old Green Gossip, and Small is a student of the control o

SIDE STREET GOSSIP. By Joe Foreman.

Baseball fever has cooled down about three degrees but still the temperature is above normal. It is a sight to see how crazy some folks gets over the great American pastime. If this money, time and wasted energy was put to some useful purpose, there would be a transformation in things. We people in this country go to extremes in everything we go into. Last Saturday evening, this whole town and a big slice of the country turned out to see a base ball game, and of course everybody that went in, left part with it, were perched over on the hill. After all it is not the two bits that is the trouble. It is the time killed and the demoralization that goes with all this carrying on. I have a poor opinion of a daddy who has nothing better for a boy to do all his vacation than to put in six or seven days a week base balling. It is a mighty good thing for a boy to learn early in life that there has got to be some hewing of wood and drawing of water done by somebody. The men in this town don't work half the time. You hear a lot of hard times and low wages, but as long as folks are not compelled to work to get enough to

eat and wear, it is poor grace to kick. With the wages that are paid today, the average man can put aside a little every week and could accumulate a small fortune in a few years if he was so disposed. The reason most of us are so poor is that we are not willing to economize and save up. Even if we get a few dollars ahead. we are not satisfied until we get an automobile or something else we have no earthly use for. I am not objecting to automobiles. The only reason I have not one, is that I cannot raise the price and don't want to put my credit in any more strain. A lot of folks would be a sight better off if they had pleasure cut it out." But be sure to cut out business, unless you count baseball and automobile business. Burlington hospital for sometime, has Pleasure is a great thing unless you run it in the ground and then it is just as bad as laziness and general

September is here and it won't be long until a man will have to have get in wood too, for it looks now like we won't be able to pay for any coal after all these "reasonable" profits are put on it, we hear about. Fodder pulling and wheat sowing is here and we will all be busy from now on.

DOINGS AT CAROLINA.

Cumnock Rt. 2, Sept. 11.—Since we last wrote we have been fortunate enough to have the Baptist State ust she set her and now she has sev-Evangelist, Rev. T. F. Pardue and en little biddies to be proud of. successful meeting of one week. A real revival! More than fifty conver- na Knight. sions were made. Several have affiliattheir guests, Miss Amy Womble and ed themselves with other churches; some will join at Carolina as soon as the plans of organization is com-

Last Saturday night the Sunday Miss Mary McIntosh, who has been school gave an ice cream supper song service at the revival, rendered a have been 85 years old if he had lived and we regret her leaving.

Song service at the revival, rendered a have been 85 year beautiful solo, accompanied by the oruntil December.

Honeycutt and children, of Charlotte, Mr. W. H. Gilmore is all smileshave been here on a short visit to J. its two boys—twins arriving at his home on last Friday morning, mother Then if our citizens are not satisand sons are doing nicely.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson have in October. as their guest for the week-end, the Clyde Oldham visited home folks

as their guest Saturday night, Misses Grace and Ruth Burke, of Gold-

Those who have gone from this vicinity to attend school are Misses Nannie Mae Burke to Goldston, and BILLIE,

NEWS FROM CORINTH.

Corinth, Sept. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. T. noon for a two weeks vacation. the Carolina Power and Light Com- line and given a trial. Another negro pany, spent Tuesday at Buckhorn at the still escaped. ooking over the property.

Mr. A. O. Harmon and Mr. Rogers of Raleigh, were guests at the home of Mr. Joe C. Harmon Sunday.

Harmon.

Have a community exhibit by some and who took over Mr. Avent's interest not long ago, will not move his family here until Christmas. Mr. men and women getting together and collecting all the material together and coll

read it. It is a splendid piece and every man, woman and child in Chatham county should read it.

Are constant of Green Gossip, and gnters, Misses Camena and Ruth, Miss at the Southern Dental College and at the Southern Dental College and has just won a years scholarship at that institution by securing 550 sublast Thursday at Mt. Vernon Springs.

THE MASONIC PICNIC. Annual Occasion Held at Oakley Bap-

tist Church Spring. Tuesday of last week the Masonic lodge of Siler City, and The Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star hied themselves to the spring at Oakley Baptist church, tou rmiles west of town and there held the annual pic-

It was the pleasure of the editor to attend for a short while, and to say it was a grand ocasion but mildly expresses it. There were more than two hundred and fifty people there; Masons, their wives, daughters and friends, and everyone pronounced it

the best occasion of the year. Surrounding the spring were 75 automobiles and there were o nthe table many delicacies to tempt the appetite of anyone, including some

of roasting ear corn. Rev. Richard S. Fountain asked the their hunger. After dinner Prof. S. J.—. Husketh, J. C. Gregson and W. W. Edwards

made pleasing talks that were much enoyed jby those present. J. C. Fesmire and others were tire-Milton Foushee, the recognized artist at barbecuing was on hand to do the work for the committee making the

preparation.

delicacies were furnished by the Or-der of the Eastern Star and the table was bountifuly supplied. The day will be lon gremembered by everyone present and it was a nespecial pleasure to the editor to be ther. We regret that business conditions

The pickles, sandwiches, and many

prevented our staying the entire time. DOINGS DOWN IN OAKLAND.

Moncure, Rt. 2, Sept. 11 .- Jack and less automobile and more bank ac- Frank Burns, who are working in Roxcount. "If business interferes with boro, spent the week end in this com-

> returned to his home very much im-Miss Cornelia Henderson spent last week with her grand parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. C. Clegg. Mrs. Arthur Thomas spent the week socks and you are going to have to end visiting her brother in Durham. Miss Lessie Gunter spent Saturday night with Miss Lucile Thomas. Miss Beatrice Eddins spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Hen-

Litle Miss Beatrice Eddins has two pet chickens, a rooster and a pullet, which were hatched the second week in March. The rooster began crowing when he was three months old and the pullet began to lay at four months old. The third week in Aug-Miss Stacey Eddins spent Sunday night with Misses Emma Lee an Ed-

The old house of J. C. Eddins has been removed and a new eight room house is being erected. Friends and relatives were very much grieved Thursday night about 8:30 when the death angel came and carried Mr. Henry White to his heav-enly home. Mr. White had been in his receive at each of the above points, Ranch the past two weeks, returned gram successfully carried out. There usual state of health and ate a hearty to her home at Sanford Saturday. was Victrola music, also Mr. June supper the night he died. He was an Miss McIntosh is quite a favorite here Matthews, of Sanford, conducted the old Confederate veteran and would

YES, LET'S CELEBRATE.

Last week The Record had someday again, when Rev. Mr. Gravitt tric lights in Pittsboro. It is a big thing for the town, but why not add the new county home in the program. Mr. A. F. Gunter, who is suffering ebration and add to the lights and county home, an old fashioned homecoming and have a barbecue some day

Lots of people, born in Chatham county, are living in other cities and states, would be glad to get back here for one day at least to see how Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmore had fast we are progressing, see our good roads, the best in the state, see how fast our towns are building up and see how our farmers are prospering and to eat an old fashioned country dinner, such as Chatham county peo-

nation's capitol were to be located in the exact center of the United States it would have to be moved to C. H. Thompson.

Nannie Mae Burke to Goldston, and Miss Mary George Blair, to Pitts-boro. Several others will enter later.

Low's Grove sechool, near Durham, boro. Several others will enter later. We all enjoy your papers, Messrs we have never gotten together before. Miss Mary Mims and Mrs. Telfaire Shaw and Brown, and especially the The Record calls on the Chamber of Lawrence and children, of Durham, Heraldettes and Recordettes. May you Commerce to get busy right away. both serve us "lastingly." More later. We can have a celebration here and a big one at that. Get busy.

UNDER \$700 BOND-JAILED.

Thursday of last week, Bud Roberson was landed in the jail at Pitts-V. Sexton left Buckhorn Sunday after- boro under a bond of \$700, given him oon for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. C. H. Andrews, of Raleigh, the ing blockade liquor. Robertson was arnew superintendent of production for rested at a still near the Wake county The copper still was of 501gallon ca-

Mrs. R. S. Ashworth, of Varina, pacity, and it with the worm and cap, spent a few days last week with her was brought to town. About three parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Buchan- hundred gallons of beer was destroy-

Stephenson has arranged with J. M. collecting all the material together of pained to learn that Nathaniel Hill, Mr. Clyde Griffin, of Roxboro, spent
Saturday night and Sunday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.
Mrs. Joe C. Harmon, Miss Mary
Petty, Mrs. W. Stedman and dauothers, Mrs. W. Stedman and dauothers, Misses Camelia and Ruth, Miss

of Mr. Joe C. Harmon, Sunday.

Stephenson has arranged with J. M.
Johnson to help tend the property
such as all kinds of farm crops, fruits
such as all kinds of fa for further information and he will explain what and how to exhibit it. We have just as good stuff as any of the communites that did have community exhibits and took the premium munity exhibits and took the premium to the community exhibits and took the premium to the chiropractor doctor. By reading the ad. you can get in the comprehensive information, and if you are a sufferer, suppose you however, has so far improved that he give her a hearing. She will probably to you some good.

The machine became stuck in a hole and in trying to extricate it, his foot became entangled in a chain breaking the ad. you can get in the comprehensive information, and if you are a sufferer, suppose you give her a hearing. She will probably before that dressed over 20 pounds to the quarter.

Let us get busy. 666 cures Dengue Fever. RECORDETTES

The Pilot is the name of a weekly newspaper, published in North Caro-Hart, a colored man about 35 years best yet put on and one that the peofrom this town. It is a good paper; well edited and splendidly printed; it receives a welcome in this office. It is handicapped merely by the name of the town in which it is printed, because the publisher has on the "town in the cause cause the publisher has on the "type setters" and recently the dog gone thing dropped the first letter in the name of the town, but we are not going to make an "ass" of ourselves by telling friends where it is.

Our printer-editor friend 'Gene Ashcraft over at Monroe in his Catch All Column asks the question, "what smell two hundred pounds of barbecue mut- does it take to constitute a man." ton and more than two hundred ears Then he elaborates on a circumstance of having to sit beside a well dressed, of the polecat, and winds up by saying that "no smell is the best smell. mist, was being bored greatly by a la-dy giving account of her condition and less in the preparations for a splen-did occasion on this date and they succeeded admirably in their efforts. and upon her return home asked himabout eating some oysters. Baillie told her, yes eat them, shells and all. Many men are exactly like the subject spoken of by Mr. Ashcraft and as he states elsewhere, there are but three remedies: "The grace of God; will power or death. Of course the enforcement of the law regarding selling cigarettes to minors would do some good.

> The New York papers are telling of a man sick unto death and he called became more alarmed and said is my Mr. I. A. Durham. condition really that serious doctor.' "No," the doctor replied, "I cannot say it is, but I recognize you as the lawyer who once cross examined me lawyer who once cross examined me in court room. Good bye, sir." This ton, Tuesday last, a son, John Harington, and revengeful disposition has its adherents in the South

> your neighbor. Did you know that a weekly newspaper was really the property of the community in which it is published, and not an organ for any specific pur-pose? Everyone has or should have, a kind of proprietary interest in it—a ter, Mrs. Nicholson. personal interest, for it often tells of The teachers for but the weekly sets forth happenings in the community in which it is published and the paper is usually just as Miss Lela Justice has accepted the lished and the paper is usually just as active and good as is the community in which it is published. The home weekly publishes your birth, your first Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson fact it keeps the whole country in which it is published interested all of the time. You're cheating yourself when you don't subscribe for your home paper, and cheating the editor when you borrow one from the neighbor every week.

NO SECOND INSTALMENT.

The Chatham Record in a recent is sue was advocating the return of the once popular whipping post for various offenses. The list of offenses mentioned covered a multitude of sins such as assaults which have recently occurred nearby, and vagrancy. But we feel that we must add another to we feel that we must add another to and mistress and they were very the list, although vagrancy perhaps fond of Major. One day last week he is responsible in some cases for it, and came into the office where Mr. Dezern that offense is bootlegging and druk-enness. This could probably be eliminated if the state and county officers did their duty, but there is something lacking somewhere when this is permitted to continue, and perhaps they are right—a good dose of the whip-ping post might be beneficial. At least this might be given a trial, other sent to Raleigh to be examined, and thing shave failed. There is no excuse in a short while a message came that for this sort of evil in a civilized com- the dog had a bad case of hydrophomunity and there is no need for this bia. to be "winked at" nor encouraged by allowing it to continue. If the officers that Mr. Dezern had the disease and

Out of Danger.

Wilson Burns, who was so dangerously cut on the head at Haw River sometime ago, has returned home much improved. He is now entirely

out of danger. It will be remembered that while Mr. Burns was working at the new bridge being built over the river at Haw River Station, that an axe, one of the workmen was using above him, slipped off the helve and fell below,

666 cures Malarial Fever.

HOMICIDE NEAR GULF. self Killed.

and he summoned a jury, and proceed- exhibits of something and the attended to hold an inquest over the dead ance is going to be beyond expecta-

that Haughton and Hart had been to go rounds, penny arcade, animal show, a "festibule" somewhere in or near Trilby DeVere changing spot-light Gulf and that when Haughton came home he left Hart. This incensed Hart and he went to Haughton's house, while tanked up on stimulants "Rsard Trio" has been secured. This Rev. Richard S. Fountain asked the blessing and following this Mr. J. G. Seawell, the Master of the lodge, made a short addres of welcome and the large crowd proceeded to satisfy Haughton cut Hart in several places cured. These features are all clean and ing that "no smell is the best smell." about the head, throat and shoulder, It reminds us of Baillie, the great English physician and morbid anatamist was being head greatly by a lamist was b few minutes.

Hart was unmarried. Haughton is about 25 years old and lives with his mother.

UP AT BROWN'S CHAPEL.

Pittsboro, Rt. 2, Sept. 11.—We are very glad to know that our pastor, Rev. J. J. Boone, is much improved in health. He will hold his regular services at Browns Chapel next Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock. The young and older people all around here are very busy with the fodder and cotton, and the crops look favorable for every one. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Justice and dau-

her son, Mr. R. C. Cheek, of Carr-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lutterloh and just as well, although politics is more children, Elizabeth and Charles Walgenerally the adversary. Moral-Love lace and Miss Annie Lutterloh, have was cut about the body, but nothing been visiting friends and relatives in Graham and Burlington. Mrs. S. J. Henderson is spending some time with friends and relatives

in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson and children spent Sunday with her sis-The teachers for the ensuing year things that vitally effect you. The daily papers tell of events of a national character and of state wide interest Annie Lutterloh. The principal has not yet ben employed. The school will be-

> primary work in the school at Carolina, near Goldston.

day in school, your graduation from and family spent Sunday with Mrs. high school, your entrance into college your graduation there, your business career, your marriage, the birth of your children, the death of your husband, your second marriage, then your during the time that Mrs. Lutterloh divorce and all about the alimony. In was confined to her room on account

A SCARED YOUNG MAN. Dog That Licks Hand of Master Has

Hydrophobia. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dezern live over in Raeford and they have, or did have a pet bull dog they called Major. But Major is dead now, and thereby hangs a tale, although Major's tail was only

two inches long. Major was very fond of his master works and he began to play with the He works like a nigger to make the dog. Mr. Dezern had some sores on his hand and the dog licked them. A few hours afterwards it was noticed He won't bother with plans of cheap that the dog was acting queer and began snapping at other dogs, in afct, he bit several.

He won't bother with plans of cheap artisans,
But there's one thing can rightly be said.

Major was shot and his head was in a short while a message came that | He builds it by using his head.

can do nothing, let's try the old-time gave it to his dog. Far from it. But whipping post and see how many times the same victim returns for the second instalment.—Asheboro Courier.

others had noticed the actions of the dog before its owner found it out.

Mr. Dezern sent to Raleigh for the Pasteur treatment and is taking it orphans a full house and we have no according to directions.

Mr. and Mrs. Dezern are well of the largest they have ever had known in Pittsboro, having lived here since thye have been coming here. for many years, and they have num-erous friends who wish him a safe de-concert they will give, because anyone livery of the dreaded malady.

MOVING PICTURES.

The county schools will again this Fall and Winter be treated to some good moving pictures, if everything turns out right. Prof. W. R. Thompson and Henry May went to Raleigh Rev. L. E. Blackman and his wife, Fittsboro, spent Sunday with their parents.

J. B. Beckwith and Chesley Holt spent a few days in Raleigh and Dursham last week.

Misses Mary and Alice Webster Mednesday.

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All the Harmon and Mrs. T. H. Buchan the sal their gash of the axe striking him on the sal the death of the ball coo

666 quickly relieves a cold.

BIG ATTRACTIONS FOR FAIR.

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Went to Kill His Man But Was Him- The Secretary States Folks are Making Big Preparations.

tified Sunday morning of the murder Fair and everybody is going to make

After several witnesses had been examined the jury decided that Haughton was justified in killing Hart, Haughton was not arrested.

From what we can learn it seems tions.

The management of the fair has arranged some good and clean attractions, among which is a big new, Farris wheel about 80 foot high, one of the newest and latest designed merry-

entertaining. The secretary of the

Don't forget the dates: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct ober 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1922. Four big days

SLASHED HIS WIFE'S THROAT.

Jack Jackson Takes Razor And Uses

it on His Spouse. Thursday night of last week about ten o'clock, a murder was narrowly averted, near the corner of the Masonic lodge building in Pitsboro when Jack Jackson, a young negro, about

22 or 23 years of age, met his wife. From reports, it seems that Jackson paid more attention to anothin an eminent doctor to prescribe relief. Upon entering the door and recognizing him, the doctor said, "I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to call another doctor." the poor, sick fellow other doctor." the poor, sick fellow might and Sunday with her brother, and mrs. C. N. Justice and daught son paid more attention to another er woman, than to his wife, who is not quite 19, and was giving his money as well as attention to the other er woman. This incensed his wife to such an extent that she started out that night on the war path with her Mrs. Eli Cheek has been visiting trusty razor hid in the recesses of her

Jackson and the woman came along about this time when Martha, Jackson's wife, made a leap at the other woman with the razor. Jackson sprang towards his wife and grabbed the razor, and in the melee it is said he serious. Then it was, as near as we can get the facts, that Jackson grabbed the razor from his wife and slashed her throat in front and on the back of her neck, cutting the throat and laying open the wind pipe. A frac-tion either way would have severed

the jugular vein. The man's wife was found lying in the street and she was taken to her home where a physician dressed the wounds. It took 15 stitches to sew up the place. At last accounts it is said she would get well. Jackson immediately disappeared and his whereabouts are not known to

the general public. SAVAGE-CULBERTSON.

Friends here will be surprised to learn of the marriage of Miss Amy Culbertson, and Mr. Rusell Savage, which took place in the presence of only a few friends at the home of Rev. W. W. Peele in Raleigh. Monday night

Miss Culbertson, who has resided in Raleigh for several months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson of this place and is a young

lady of charming personality.
Mr. Savage is a member of one of Tarrboro's most prominent families and has resided in Raleigh for the past year where he holds a responsible position with American Express Company.

Use Your Head. A woodpecker pecks out a great many

pecks Of saw dust when building a hut. hole bigger, And he's sore if his cutter won't cut;

The whole excavation has this expla-

nation:

-Capper's Weekly.

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who has ever listened to them singing, their dialogues and acting, knows it is a good concert.

Don't forget the date.

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