# Warren County Directory.

Warren County was formed in 1779 out of old Bate County, which was what is now known as Franklin and Warren Counties and hat portion of Vancs County cut off from

Les present area is about 500 square miles. Population, (1890) 12,369.
Chief Propers:—Tobacco, Cotton, Corp. Vheat, Oats, Grasses, Gold and Granite. SUBFACE:-Hilly and rolling. Soil:-Loam and Clay. No waste land, all well watered by streams.

#### OFFICERS.

Judge of the Superior Court, 2nd District, -Hon. H. R. Bryant, New Berne, N. C. Judge of the Criminal Court, E. District, Hon. O. P. Meares, Wilmington, N. C. Solicitor of Courts:- W. E. Daniel, Weldon

TIME OF COURT. Superior Count:-3d Mondays in March and September of each year. TRIMINAL COURT: -3d Monday in January and 2d Monday in July of each year. CONGRESSMAN, 2d District:-Hon. Fred. A Woodard, Wilson, N. C. CLERK OF THE COURT:-William A. White,

Warrenton, N. C. SHERIFF: - W. E. Davis, Creek, N. C. Chief D. S.:-H. Allen, Warrenton, N. C. Register of Deeds: M. F. Thornton, War-

Treasurer:-N. M. Palmer, Churchill, N. C. County commissioners-M. J. Hawkins, chairman, Ridgeway; P. H. Allen, Warrenton R. W. Alston, Creek; J. D. Elam, Elams; M. E. Newsome, Littleton. They shall meet as Board of Education Tuesdays after the 1st Monday in January and July each year.

Examiner of Applicants to teach public schools: -J. R. Rodwell, Warrenton. Day of public examinations: 1st Monday in July of each year.

#### Incorporated Towns. Warrenton, county seat, near the centre

of the county; Littleton 15 miles east of Warrenion; Vaughan 10 miles North East, and Macon five miles North East. Post Offices.

Warrenton, Littleton, Macon, Oakville,

Oine Greenback Churchill, Odell, Mt. Vi Wise, Embro, Arcols, Warren Plains, Fitts. Merry Mt., Ridgeway, Popular Mt., Newmans, Inez, Creek, Marmaduke, Grove Hill and Yanghan.

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Presbyterian: Rev. C. N. Wharton, pastor, services every 1st and 4th Sundays at 1 o'clock a. m., and 8:30 p. m.

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A new torpedo destroyer has just been invented that understands its business. It is a magneto-electric device, formed by placing a number of hollow cubes with elongated points; three inches apart. This device is dropped and held by a chain. It has long tentacles, highly magnetized that instantly grasp and lock around.

Horseless carriages are common in the Streets of Paris, France.

# GREEDY IRON TRUSTS,

MANUFACTURERS ALL ASK FOR HIGHER TARIFF RATES.

While Prices of Bolts, Nails, Shovels, Rails, Etc., Have Been Advanced 50 to 200 Per Cent. at Home, But Not to Foreigners.

The manufacturers of bolts and nuts, following the example of the nailmakers and manufacturers of shovels and the combined producers in several other branches of the highly protected iron and steel industry, have formed a combination, the first effect of the movement being an increase of prices by fifty per cent. The news was first published in a dispatch

from Anderson, Ind., saying: "The formation of a trust by all the forty-three bolt manufacturers of the United States, with the exception of the Anderson Iron and Bolt Company, of this city, was effected yesterday. It will go into effect at once."

The organization does not appear to have been completed until a few days later. Press dispatches from Boston published by the newspapers generally (the New York Tribune and other high tariff organs included), anhounced "the successful consummation" of the combined manufacturers' plans and the increase of fifty per cent, in prices, "Whether there will be a further advance or not cannot be told," said these dispatches, "as the prices are to be made from month to month."

Commissioner of the Nail Pool, a combination which has increased the base price of wire nails at the mills by 200 per cent., and that of cut nails by 228 per cent., since May last, the advance having been from 85 cents per keg to \$2.55 in the first case and from 70 cents to \$2.30 in the second. This is the combination which exports more than 20,000,000 pounds of nails per annum and sells to the foreigner for a price less by \$1 per keg than that which the American buyer is compelled to pay. Referring to this outrageous increase of the price of nails, a report published in Boston, where the Commissioner's office is situated,

now from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per keg. The Bolt and Nut Pool will operate in the same manner, and it is understood that the Commissioner receives I cent a keg on the 8,100,000 kegs of nails against selling to any dealer more than one month's supply."

The nailmakers, the boltmakers, the manufacturers of steel rails, and all the iron and steel industry who are to pay outrageous ring prices while they sell to foreigners at a great reduction and prove by their export trade that they need no tariff duties whatever to protect them against the competition of foriegn goods here at home, are shouting for McKinley and eagerly looking forward to the time when the Republican party shall increase the tariff duties which they now use as instruments of extertion. They want higher rates, in order that they may be able to exact even higher prices from consumers in the United States. The Republican party in Congress voted a few weeks ago to increase their tariff duties by fifteen per cent. and promised to give more in 1897 or 1898. Consequently there is a great Republican campaign fund already in sight .- N. Y. Times.

## Protection is the People's Worst Enemy.

The rabid McKin eyites who appeal to National prejudice and sectional hatred, in an attempt to stir up a commercial war between this country and | gates. the British Empire, should have their eyes opened to the dangerous results, if their effects should be successful, by a recent publication of the Department of State. In a summary of the commercial relations of the United States with the rest of the world, it is shown that in 1894 Great Britain and Ireland took exports from this country valued at \$431,059,267, or 48.3 per cent. of the total exports. Canada took \$56,664,094 worth of our products, and the other British colonies and possessions took \$92,357,163 worth; a total of \$580,080,525, or sixty-five per cent. of all our exports. Should the Republicans be successful in the coming elections, and proceed to carry out their trade-hating and high-tariff theories, by shutting British goods entirely out of our markets, it would be only natural that, in self-defense, the British Empire, with its population of nearly 300,000,000, should retaliate by excluding American products. If this was done, and our farmers and manufacturers were shut out of the markets in which they now sell sixty-five per cent. of their exports, what would they do with that great amount of their products? It is certain that we could not use them at home. It is also certain that there would not be a demand for more than a very small portion of them in the rest of the world. Then our mills now making goods for export would be idle. Our farmers would find themselves with immense surplus crops on their hands which they could not sell. Idle mills and unsold farm products would mean unemployed labor and ruined farmers. The country would be plunged into hopeless bankruptcy.

It is earnestly to be hoped that the panic-producing, poverty-creating theories of the McKinleyites will not prevail either in the United States or in foreign countries. Should we, by required. Money loaned on easy our hostile tariff legislation, ever proterms. One of the firm will be in voke other Nations to shut our products out of their markets, it would be the greatest calamity that could happen to the American people,

WHIDDEN GRAHAM. A Chicago Tribune correspondent who says he "wants to fight" sends

Away off on the other shore We hear the British lion's roar For having got his tail in twist From Yankee Doodle Doodle's fist. Go it, brother! Go it, Foet Laureate Austln! We are in favor of letting you two fight it out.



# PONGEE HANDKERCHIEF.



Mrs. Pilkington. Pilkington.

able to resist a bar- "A likely story!" clamored the en-

which were of no use to anyone; the this very night!" trunks were packed full of "pargains."

stones of Grand street, the swinging young girl's face. pasteboard sign of "Great Bargains Within!" attracted her attention, hur- lady. "Drive on, I say! Don't lose perfected under the direction of the errands which yet remained incom- will have gone home for the night."

linen under her arm, and some cheap the horses. hosiery in her bag, and a dozen towels with misprinted borders in her pocket, and here she was crowding Phoebe, driven wild by vague terror into the Grand street store to buy a and an instinctive desire to escape, blue spotted pongee neckerchief for had flung herself from the wagon to eighteen cents!

"It'll do for Sara Janetta to wa'ar around her neck of a cool evenin'," cents is really very cheap for real pon-

to town had been to buy a "store car- to a dead standstill. "The profit to the manufacturers is | pet" for her bedroom floor, and to exchange an old sewing machine for entangle the helpless figure in the something of a newer order.

who had spent the summer months at | might yet get up and try to run away. the farm, and made the most possible As she jumped down her satchel fell tral Depot that afternoon!

And sure enough, when the lady from the country arrived, red and terjected Mrs. Pilkington, "if there the other combined manufacturers in panting, at the depot, with disheveled ain't the dratted old pongee handkerhair, bent bonnet and shawl dragged chief, arter all!" compelling the people of this country | all awry, a modest young girl stood at the door with a card bearing the name of "Mrs. Bruce Babbitt" in her hand, "Is it Mrs. Pilkington?" said she.

"You ain't the new sewing machine, be you?" said Mrs. Pilkington, rubbing her nose with a puzzled air. "Nor yet the eighteen yards of carpet from Stoneybridge and Bounce's?" "I am Phœbe," said the young wo-

man-"Phobe, at nine dollars a month, if I am lucky enough to suit you, ma'am?" She was a pretty, blue eyed lass, with a fresh complexion, and a neat gown of green and white seer-sucker, and she wore a bonnet of her own

trimming, with a cluster of buttercups on the side. Mrs. Pilkington looked dubiously at her. She had prepared herself to expect a stout, red-handed drudge. It did not seem possible that this

delicate little apple blossom of a girl could be a servant-of-all-work. But there, sure enough, were her credentials, and the bell, even then, was clanging for the closing of the

"Come on!" said Mrs. Pilkington, and she rushed through, dragging Phoebe after her. 'It's strange, though,

that the carpet and the sewing machine ain't here.' "Did you expect carpet and a sewing machine, ma'am?" Phœbe asked

"I bought 'em and paid for 'em." said Mrs. Pilkington impressively, brooks, the smell of the cow's breath. "and I don't see why they ain't here." And-Ezra Pilkington liked her. "Perhaps they will be sent by express," suggested Phobe.

"I declare to goodness, I never thought of that!" said Mrs. Pilking-

And she skurried through the crowded car to find a seat.

It was the dusk of a chilly May evening when they reached Blackbird's Hollow, and alighted in the midst of dense pines and sighing tam-

to come and meet us I shall be mad!" match. Sportsmen's clubs from Sposaid Mrs. Pilkington, stretching her kane, Tacoma, Seattle and elsewhere neck forward the better to survey the are invited to a squirrel hunt. The glimmering curves of the road. "And ranchman entertains them loyally, and Pilkington is always forgetting! My prizes are given for the most squirgoodness, gracious me, what's that?" rels, while the club having the smallest as Phoebe stooped to recover some- number pays all of the expenses of the thing which she had inadvertently let trip. Rivalry runs high, and the clubs

"My handkerchief, ma'am." Mrs. Pilkington made a grasp at it.

of my bag! Well, I never!" Phobe began to cry in mingled ter- tible diminution in their numbers."ror and resentment, and just then up Washington Star. drove the farm wagon at a gallop. Hello, mother!" said Ezra Pilking-

ton's cheerful voice. "I'm afraid I've kept you waiting a bit, but the linchfixed. Now, then !"

from the station.

lightning haste. at the reins, as Ezra would have head. Chills are often the result of people ed for the highroad. "Drive straight talking freely while out of doors just to Squire Pulteney's. This gal's a after leaving a room full of hot air, before she is a day older!"

mother to Phobe, and then back during youth that the greater num-

ARGAINS, ch?" said | this very morning!" shricked Mrs.

Middling .... "Guess I'll a look at "It's-it's my handkerchief," falt-Strict low middling.... ered poor Phoebe, feeling as if she Low middling..... Of all things, Mrs. were in a terrible nightmare from Middling fair..... Pilkington was least which there was no awakening. Fully middling ...

raged housewife. "I've always heard The old Pilkington farm house at of the wiles and tricks of these city home was crammed full of "bargains," minxes, but I never realized it until possible and impossible. The bureau now. Drive on, Ezra-drive quick! drawers overflowed with "bargains," She shall be lodged in the county jail

"Are you sure you ain't mistaken, mother?" said kind Ezra, compassion-And here, on the crowded curb- ating the look of pallid misery in the "Mistaken, indeed!" sniffed the old

We now learn that the scheme was ried though she was with the manifold any more time, or Squire Pulteney She herself took possession of the She had a lot of damaged table reins and she spoke and chirraped to "But, mother-" pleaded Ezra.

Even as he spoke, however, poor the ground.

"Stop-for heaven's sake, mother, stop!" shouted Ezra. "Don't you see said Mrs. Pilkington, "and eighteen that her dress is caught in the wheels?" The little horse stopped. He always stopped, on general principles, Mrs. Pilkington lived in a little whenever a suitable opportunity prebrown roofed farm house on the Hous- sented itself, and the very slightest atonic River, and her main errand up "Whoa!" would invariably bring him

Ezra sprang from the wagon to disdust, and Mrs. Pilkington scrambled Her cousin, Mrs. Bruce Babbitt, after with a vague idea that Phosbe

manufactured annually, and a similar. | trouble for the least possible pay, had prone into the road, and bursting | \$1.80. percentage on the bolts manufactured. | also engaged to hunt her up a "help" open the overstrained latch, disgorged from the nearest intelligence office, its contents on the dewy grass of the to month, manufacturers are cautioned and have the same on hand when the roadside, first and foremost among "five-four train" left the Grand Cen- which was-a spotted pongee handkerchief.

"Good Land o'Moses!" piously in-The rice market was steady at Charleston. The quotations are: Prime 414 @454; Good 3%@4%; Fair 3%@3%; Common 2%@3. And she stared helplessly, first at

its prim and undisturbed folds, and then at Phoebe's handkerchief-exactly the same in color, pattern and fabric. "She ain't a thief, arter all!" said Mrs. Pilkington, her whole nature overflooded by the rising tide of remorse. "Poor child! and I'm afeard she's hurt a tryin' to run away from nothing at all.

Phobe's ankle was slightly sprained, that was all, and by this time she was able to smile and answer kindly Mrs. Pilkington's numerous questions and

"Can I ride home? Oh, of course I ean!" said she, in reply to Ezra's interrogations. "My ankle is only the least bit lame." Old Father Pilkington was anxious-

ly looking out for them, when, con-

siderably later than he had expected, the wagon drove up and Mrs. Pilkington made haste to explain everything For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box. "And ain't it queer," said she, "that me and Phæbe should both hev to don. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

bought pongee hankerchiefs just alike on Grand street? If ever there was bargains, they be! Half a yard squar, real China goods, with a hem "Fiddlesticks!" said old Mr. Pilk-

ington. "Is there's anything I hate, it's bargains!" Little Phœbe Primrose stayed on at the farm. She liked the daisies and red clover, the sound of running

## Fighting the Squirrel Pest,

"It seems strange that squirels should be so plentiful as to be a pest in any settled country," said E. B. Breed, of Spokane, Washington, at the National, "but such is the case in the northeastern part of the State of Washington. They ruin vegetation, and farmers can find no way to get rid of them. A favorite plan is for the owner "If Pilkington hain't remembered of a ranch to have a squirrel shooting send their very best men to compete for the prizes. It is not at all uncommon for the leaders to have several "Your handkerchief?" she screamed. hundred to their credit at the end of "Mine, you meau-minx! thief! good- a six days' match, and a thousand a for-nothing!-my pongce handker- day, where several clubs compete, is chief, that you have stolen right out by no means a big record. Yet, notwithstanding this wholesale slaughter, She shook Phoebe vehemently, there does not seem to be any percep-

## Keep Your Mouth Shut.

Dr. Footsoft says that this is the pin came out of the wheel and I had secret of avoiding colds. The man or to stop at Tony Deephill's to get it woman who comes out of an overheated room, especially late at night, and He drove the stout pony close to the breathes through the mouth, will raised platform which extended away either catch a bad cold or irritate the lungs sufficiently to cause annoyance Mrs. Pilkington pushed Phœbe into and unpleasantness. If people would the back seat and followed her with just keep their mouths shut and breathe through their noses, this dif-"Not that way!" she cried, grasping | ficulty and danger would be avoided. thief! I'm going to have her arrested and theatre goers who discuss and laugh over the play on their way home "Eh!" said Ezra, staring from his are inviting illness. It is, in fact, ber of mankind contract habits of in-"Sue's stole my spotted pongee flammation which make their whole handkerchief-my handkerchief that life a tissue of disorders, -Popular I bought at a bargain on Grand street | Science News.

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N. S. I. does not poison or injure the tobacco in anyway 7%; Philadelphia, quiet, 8; Wilmington, and we present you with positive proof of that. We want to worm one acre for you this season. We wan you to keep strict account of what you save in labor, exten pounds of tobacco, annoyance, etc., and report in fall the

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the tobacco will not be disfigured by the "pestiferous" horn and bud worms I am certain that no farmer who gives "N. S. I." a fair trial will ever again worm his tobacco by hand. I don't see how I could make tobacco HI had to worm it in the old way. Respectfully submitted.

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