Its present area is about 500 square miles. Population in 1900, 19,151, Chief Products-Tobacco, Cotten, Corn Wheat, Oats, Gra ses, Gold and Granite, Surface-Hilly and Rolling,

Soil-Loam and Cony. No waste land, all well watered by streams.

OFFICERS.

Judge of the Superior Court, Second District, Hon. H. B. Bryan, Newbern, Judge of the Criminal Court, Eastern Dis trict, Hon, A. M. Moore, Greenville, N C. Solicitor of Courts, Hon. W. E. Daniel Congressman of Second District, Hon. C.aude Kitchen, Scotland Nock.

TIME OF COURTS.

Superior Court--Third Monday in March and September of each year. Criminal Court-Fourth Monday in June and sewed Monday in Lecember of each year.

COUNTY OFF.CERS. Clerk of Court, W. A. White, Warrenton. Sheriff, R. E. Davis, Warrencon. Register of Doeds, J. A. Dowtin, Warren-

Treasurer, J. L. Coleman, Macon. Coroner, S. P. Fleming, Crinkley. Road Supervisor, Grant Beardsley, Man-

Surveyor, A. F. Brame, Macon, N. C. County Commissioners, M. J. Hawkins, charman; P. M. Stallings, J. J. Myrick, R. W. Alsron and Walter Allen.
Board of Education, W. J. White, W. G.
Coleman and A. S. Webb, chairman. County Superintendent, J. R. Rodwell, Public Examination days, second Thursdays in Jaiy and October, Fee on those days, nothing; ill other days, \$1.

WARRENTON DIRECTORY.

Situated on high rolling lands, three miles from the great S. A. L. system of railroads and connected with the said railroad by the Warrenton R. R. Communications with all the world by the graph companies, and telephone systems,

Postal Telegra, hand Western Union Tele-Good water and a health record second to no other town in America. Population, 1,200. OFFICERS. Mayor, W. A. Burwell,

Treasurer, B. J. Jones. Chief of Police, J. W. Allen. Coumissioners, Dr. J. G. King, C. C. Hunter, W. G. R gers, Dr. C. A. Thomas, H. L. Faulkner, Jr., W. T. Johnson and H. A. CHURCHES.

M. E. Church, Rev. E. H. Davis, Pastor. Services every second and fourth Sundays at at 9 o'clock a. m. H. A. Boyd, Supt. Baptist, Rev. T. J. Taylor, pastor. Serthoof at 9 o'clock a. m. J. R. Rodweil, Presbyterian, Rev. C. N. Wharton, pastor.

Fervices every first and third Sundays at 11 1:3) o'clock a m. J. L. Henderson, Supt Episcopal, Rev B.S. Bronson, rector. Ser vices every Su. day at 11 o'clock a m, and 8 o'clock film. Sunday School at 8 o'clock p. w. W. G. Rogers, Superintendent, POSTOFFICE.

Warrenton, Macon, Manson, Oakville, Nu bush, Elams, Oine, Greenback, Churchill Odeli, M. V.ew, Wise, Embro, Arcols, War-his shoulder. Agnes Berkeley, Tom's ten Pains, Fritz, Merry Mt, Ridgeway, Poplar Mt Newman's, Inez. Creek. Marmad &c Grove Hill, Vaughan, Alton, brodie, Vicksbore, Axiell, Crinkley, Elberon, Shoceo Dawberrie and Norlina,

PROFESCIONAL CARDS.

Heny A. Boyd, Attorney-at-Law. Warrenton, North Carolina.

Business placed in my hands will receive immediate attention. Monthly reports given on all claims sent me for collection, and all correspondents will be promptly answered by return mail. Loans negotiated on rea on-

Reference is made to the following business houses, with their express permission: Gardner & Jeffress, Warrenton, N C; Geo L Arps, No folk, Va; Little, Bunn & Co; Norfolk, Va; Martin, Son & Co, Petersburg, Va. J D & H 8 Christian, Armstrong, Cator & Co, Baitimore, MAL

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The number of Irish-speaking people in Ireland is said to be 679,145. Of these

HIS MOTHER'S PICTURE.

COWPER.

My mother! When I learned that thou wast Say, wast thou conscious of the tears l Hovered thy spirit o'er thy sorrowing son, Wretch even then, life's journey just begun! Perhaps thou gavest me, though unfelt, a kiss:

Perhaps, a tear, if souls can weep in bliss-Ah, that maternal smile! It answers-Yes, I heard the bell tolled on thy burial day; saw the hearse that bore thee slow away; And, turning from my nursery window,

A long, long sigh, and wept a last adieu! But was it such! It was. Where thou art Adieus and farewells are a sound unknown May I but meet thee on that peaceful shore, The parting word shall pass my lips no

Thy maidens, grieved themselves at my concern, Oft gave me promise of thy quick return. What ardently I wished, I long believed, And, disappoin ed still, was still deceived. By expectation every day beguiled, Dupe of to-morrow, even from a child;

Thus many a sad to morrow came and Till, all my stock of infant sorrow spent, learned at last submission to my lot; But, though I less deplored thee, ne'er for-

BRIEF SORROW.

CHAPTER I .-- (CONTINUED.)

"Tom, I have such a charming partner for you for the next dance. Mrs. Stephenson was saying by this time. 'Come, and I will introduce

vou.' Tom hesitated, and hung back a little sheepishly.

"There must be plenty of others, Mrs. Stephenson; and I-I-let me see

what is the next dance? A valseand I don't valse." "Oh, never mind that! I have my orders, I assure you."-and she smil-

ed encouragingly. "Come, you won't find her very alarming, and you know you are not a schoolboy now, Tom." So Tom went, not having time to wonder what Mrs. Stephenson could have meant when she spoke of her "orders'; and Faith accepted the hand of young Sidney Bertram, a little surprised and disappointed at losing Tom so soon. She was too shy and insignificant to attract much attention at an evening party even when, Il o'clock a, m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School as now, it was only a small one; and she preferred it so; but she had countvices every first, third and fourth Sundays | ed on Tom as her faithful adherent a 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. sunday for the rest of the evening, knowing dress swept over the girl's feet. Tom his schoolboy-like young ladies.

e'clock a m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at not return, and Faith could not catch sight of him. The next dance-a quadrille-she sat out alone; for there was a scarcity of gentlemen, and then of the room, with a young lady-a small figure in shimmering primrose satin, whose head scarcely reached sister, was dancing in the same set-a all fair girl of only fifteen, but looking older than Faith, and attracting far more attention on account of her good looks. Mary Tregelles was siting on a lounge with Bir Nestor Goldency, the "lion" of the occasion, a middle aged baronet lately returned gence. from India with any number of rupees and a disordered liver, and who seemed to be trying to make himself agreeable to his companion with about the same success as other men had met

> ed in luring Tom away from Faith's side, she had taken his arm and led him across the room to the young lady with whom she had been talk-

"Nina, my dear," she said, with her bland smile, "allow me to present to you the elder son of our old friend and neighbor, Mr. Berkeley of the Manor, near us, who wishes to dance with you. Tom, this is our visitor from London-Loui-e's school-friend, Miss Derwen!.

Miss Derwent curtseyed, and Tom made a grace ul bow.

"I am disengaged for the next dance," observed Miss Derwent graciously, in reply to her hostess. "But," said Tom lamely, "I can't valse; I--I---'

"Shall I teach you?" suggested Miss Derwent, with a smile that lighted up her small pa'e face in an odd way that attracted Tom's attention. "I-I am a'raid I should be very

stupid." he stammered; but she interrupted him. "Oh-no, I am sure you would

"There's a kind offer for you, Tom," out in the widow, patronisingly.

"Very kind," agreed the young fellow, still hesitating and stammering. "And, of course, I could't think of refusing it, if you really mean Mrs. Ste henson nodded to them

and walked away, and Tom was left alone with his horror-a strange young lady. But he did not seem to find her so terrible. She made a remark about the heat of the room, and he replied, eyeing her comprehensively the while. Nina Derwent had charms but they were not such as attracted general admiration; those who courted her society were apt to find her singularly fascinating. She was small, slender, fairy-like, with qu'ck movements and an arch smile. She was one of those women who look well by artificial light, but who require very careful dressing in the daytime to redeen nem from insignificance. But to Tom, who had spent all his life in a country village, who had seen something of beauty in his cousin and sister, and some of the rustic maidens of the neighborhood, lut nothing of art or coquetry, Nina Derwent appeared

a being from another world. The valse began almost immediately, and Tom's partner found him an apt pupil; for he had a general know edge of dancing and a natural ease of movement that surmounted all diffi-

culties. "Your step will suit mine perfe tly!" she declared, as the music stop-

"Then I hope you will dance with me again?" he sa'd at once eagerly. "Oh, I dare say I shall!"

"The next," he urged growing bolder-"do give me the next! I can dance that without troubling you to teach me, it's a quadrille."

Miss De went hesitated, looking about her. Sir Nestor Goldeney was Baronet having taken in Miss Tregel- will be issued, which will be strictly en-

still engaged with Mary Tregelles. | hand, as he discovered presently, who did not valse, "because the parson wouldn't like it," Tom had irreverently declared, when his step-mother had remarked upon Mary's sitting the valses at the county-ball. Mr. Rowland was dutifully attending upon his fiance, Louisa; Sidney Bertram was asking Agnes Perkeley to dance; nobody was approaching the corner in which she and Tom were sitting; so

much to his ama ement.

left you.

I've never set eyes on you once since I

"Oh, I have seen you!" answered

you like it, Tom? Are you sorry you

"Sorry! No-awfully glad! I've

world that you like!" he declared; and

she smiled at him, and turned away

Miss Dorwent did not leave Tom for

him pronounce her a very clever girl

After supper she danced again with

Sir Nestor; and then, the Vicar hav-

TO BE CONTINUED.

Rapid Treatment.

so'z ter gwine to de show ter night!"

ANTISEPTICS IMPORTANT.

destroy or at least to arrest the growth

example, were employed as preservatives

of food long before the germ theory

came into existence, and therefore before

sible. The two agencies mentioned af-

an explanation of their action was pos-

ford examples of the two forms of an-

tiseptics-those which kill the germs,

such as heat, and those which only pre-

vent their growth and further develop-

There is no hard and fast line between

the two classes, however, for the dif-

ference is often one of dogree only; a

substance which in concentrated form

will kill the germs, being then a true

germicide, may in more dilute solution

act only in a repressive manner upon the

All antiseptics are not of equal power,

nor do they act upon all bacteria in equal

degree. Some antiseptics are harmless

but should be used with the utmost cau-

The most commonly employed anti-

septics are, in the general order of their

strength, the salts of mercury, especially

corrosive sublimate, and of silver, per-

oxide of hydrogen, carbolic acid, creo-

sote, formaldehyde gas, chlorine, thymol

salicylic acid, benzoic acid, chloride of

zine, quinine, boracic acid and borax, al-

cohol, sulphate of iron, common salt,

Heat, cold, sunlight and air (oxygen)

are nature's antiseptics, and most effec-

tive ones they are, when acting under

In addition to their use as food pre-

servatives (most of them should never

be employed for that purpose) and as

they are now less freely employed than

formerly, as it has been found that, if

the instruments are clean, washing the

the same purpose as deluging it with an-

The instruments are boiled, and the

surgeon's hands are cleaned with soap

theria, and certain other infectious dis-

eases, as well as of intestinal indigestion.

while others think all such attempts at

internal antisepsis are futile.

ment, such as salt.

growth of the bacteria.

sugar and glycerine.

favorable circustances.

tiseptic solutions.

Bacteria.

Doctor- How is your husband,

been having such a jolly evening,

must dance with me again, mind-

to Tom at this moment.

about Faith directly.

again to Sir Nestor.

transport of bliss.

Aunt Cynthia?"

every hour?"

Aunt Cynthia

mawin, doctah. lot's wuss.'

like best.'

she turned to him smilingly. "Very well-this one. But you must not be unreasonable you know: there are others."

"Oh, we won't think about the others until they come," he broke in. eagerly and gratefully; out his speech did not seem to please Miss Derwent, judging from the expression that passed across her face. It was gone in a moment however and she was inquiring vivaciously if that pretty girl in blue was his sister.

"If you mean that one," he replied, indicating Agnes-"yes, she is." "Ah, I knew it by the likeness!" she declared; and then, catching Tom's glance, she burst out in a little ripple of laughter. How silly of me to say that! Now, I hope you won't grow

conceited!" "Not likely!" he declared bluntly, though he was laughing too. "There's not much flattery wasted over me, l can tell vou!"

"Perhaps you don't deserve it?" she suggested archly. "What makes you thing that I

"I did not say that I thought so." "I hope you do not think so." After the quadrille was over, Miss

don't?"

Derwent proposed that Tom should take her to get some lemonade-the rooms were so hot. "I'm so sorry I didn't think of it!" he protested peni ently. "But, you

know '-blun'ly-"that I'm not at all used to this sort of thing.' "Are you not?" she queried, raising her eye brows. "I should have thought you were."

Tom blushed like a school-girl at the implied compliment. "I-I don't usually care about parties and such things." he returned; ·but they pursuaded me to come to-night; and now I'm very glad I | when the party broke up and he bade

Miss Derwent looked up at him and smiled. The boy's brain seemed to whirl. It was his first intoxicating draught of the cup of life.

On their way they passed so close to Faith that the lace flounce bordering Miss Derwent's prim-rose satin did not even see her; for he was gazing eagerly down at his companion with a flush on his checks and a light in his eyes that had never shone there

Agnes Berkeley was in the refreshment-room with Sidney Bertram, and she saw him, in a set at the other end | Phyllis Stephenson with her | He wanted to hurry up and get well prospective brother-in-law, together with some others. Tom called his sister rather eagerly and introduced her to his new acquaintance. Miss Derwent was pleasant and smiling. and plunged into easy conversation with a readiness that Agnes hardly reciprocated. She was a rather coldmannered girl, with not much to say for herself at present, though her face was full of a daily developed intelli-

Miss Derwent had an ice, and ate it between her replies to Tom's halfwhispered remarks and snatches of conversation with Phyllis and Mr. Rowland. The latter gentleman a ked her for the next valse on the program, When Mrs. Stephenson had succeed- and she promised it gaily; but Tom was indignant—he had so longed to valse with her again.

Nina accepted a cream-cake, first taking off her delicate twelve-buttoned primrose glove, giving Toma view of a white arm and slender hand; and, when she was ready to go buck, she put on the glove and essayed to but on it; but soon declared it a hope'ess task and implored Tom's holp, with a look up at the tall lad that set his heart beating madly, so that he hardly knew whose he was or what he was doing. He broke off the first two buttons that he touched-which was not surprising, since it was the first time in his life that he had been called upon to perform such a tak. Mr. Rowland came to his rescue with a tiny gold button-nook that he kept in his pocket against su h emergencies, or Miss Derwent's gove would have fared badly; and while Tom stood by she scolded him for his awkwarkness, smiling up at him all the while and shaking her little head at him as he looked down at her, his ears tingling. half with shame at his roughness, half

with a new overwhelming excitement. "I was so somy to hear you give away that valse!" Tom said, as he took Miss Derwent back to the dancing-room, her lit le hand upon his

"You could not expect to have them ill, could you? 'she demanded. "Oh, no! But-

· There now I must leave you! Here is my next partner. Never disinfectants, antiseptics have a wide mind"-encountering his blank look field of usefulness in surgery, although archly-"we shall meet again!"

"Oh, yes!" he said eagerly, happy rgain in a moment at her tone and manner; and then he went away, not to find a partner for himsel', but to sit down at a distance, where he thought she would not observe him, and watch her dancing, talking, smiling, but not-so he fancied-as she and alcohol, while the water used for had danced and talked and smiled | washing the wound is previously boiled w.th him. She was conspicuous among the rest in her obviously town made dress, and had she not been so, his eyes would have found no difficulty in following her-he saw no one else

in the room. The dance after that was Mr. Rowland's, and the next Sir Nestor Goldeney's. Tom, sitting by himse f and refusing all offers to get him partners, thought that there would be no other chance for him that He was there'ore night. almost wild with delight when Miss Derwent bestowed upon him the supper-dance, after waiting and hesitating until the last moment; and in due time he found himself walking off with her to the room in which the supa little, and go when there were fewer people present; but Miss Derwent had insisted on going at the very moment when he was urging his plea, hurrying him off in a sudden way that

too happy to trouble himself about it. | walks. At the supper table Sir Nestor les; and Faith was at Tom's right forced." COLONEL CAFR TALKS.

"Why, Faith," he said-Miss Der-Enlarges and Explains His New York Profitable Meeting of the Quill Privwent being engaged just then in talking to Sir Nestor- what have you Interview. been doing with yourself all this time?

General J. S. Carr having returned home a correspondent of the News and Observer called at his office to inform Faith cheerfully. "I have been danc- him that the people of the State were ing sometimes-not always; there are much interested in his recent interview not gentlemen enough for us all to in the New York Times, and to ask if dance every time. Agnes has dan ed he had anything further to say. The every dance, though. And how do General remarked that he preferred not being quoted further, but since his mail contained so many letters bearing upon his New York interview, perhaps it might be well to abandon his

Faith! I didn't think this sort of thing was so nice. And, I say, Faith, you original purpose. General Carr said: "My only desire is to see the Demo-And there he stopped, hesitating in cratic party pull itself together, and some embarrassment, unwilling to pudge itself of its Populistic ideas and bind himself to Faith for a dance for tendencies and again become a great which Miss Derwent might possibly be national party. I am the same straightdisengaged, and yet suddenly conscious of, and anxious to atone for, his faced Democrat I have always been, neglect of his old friend. "I'll come and propose to remain so, I profess to presently and see what dances you be just as loyal to the Democratic orhave to spare," he said rather awkganization, and as much devoted to the true principles of the party.

"I smile at the thought that I am

"Sir Roger de Coverley' to wind "I have no desire or expectation of up!" whispered Miss Derwent, turning becoming the McLaurin of North Carolina. All such insinuations are wholly "And will you dance it with me?" gratuitous, still I have the courage to he questioned eagerly, forgetting all speak my convictions. They may "Perhaps, if you stand just where I weigh but little and they simply go for what they are worth. "Of course-I'll do anything in the

preparing to jump the fence or kick out of the traces. Rather I'm s.r.v.ng to serve my State and the Democratic long at a time; she continually made party, as I have in the past, with zeal arch observations upon their neighbors | and fidelity, making the best interest and their surroundings, which made on each the paramount interest of both. Perish the thought that I would surrender my party birthright. Now that we have eliminated the nigger North Carolina Democracy must proceed with ing appeared on the scene, he was more breadth of beam. And T the brought to be introduced to her-the only stranger in the room-and she promises of the last campaign mean left in the hands of the executive comremained in conversation with him anything they mean much, and I have | mittee. throughout the next dance, in spite of an abiding faith that eventually theze Tom's impatience. She danced "Sir pledges will be faithfully kept. I have Roger" with her youthful adorer; and, followed with unfaltering step and unswerving loyalty the banner of our naher a reluctant good-bye, she gave tional leaders through every campaign him a flower from her dress, together since 1868. I have striven to live in the with a smile that sent him home in a zeal of defeat, but I am pursuaded that both the good of the Demogratic party and the best interest of North Carolina, and the South for that matter, demands a new national leader. An able and influential Southern daily journal recently said the tendency of present condi- the farming interests in that part of tions and circumstances is and has the South dependent upon these moun Doctor-"Did you give him that medicine as I directed-a teaspoonful been for some years to drive our ablest men from public life and to find and Aunt Cynthia-"No. doc'ah, I jest | bring to the front a class of politicians give him de whole bottle ter wunst. whose chief capacity seems to be leading to defeat where success is possible I am not seeking to lead a new rapvement. I don't think anyone need to trouble about the new movement. Just wait until next national Democratic convention and all of us will be in the Include All of the Agencies For Fighting new movement. True, some will have to round a forty-five degree curve, but Since the general acceptance of the I think they can do it. Some will have germ theory of disease, the class of remto go to the left and others to the right, edies called antiseptics has become a very but they will all round it in good shape important one. This class includes all and get together upon a wise and conthose agencies which have the power to

Many of these, salt and heat, for surely come in 1904. "The political situation in North Carolina in recent yeras has been an anomoly. The Populist party fused with the Democrats natonally and with the Republicans in State affairs-one head and two bodies joined together. Succeeding campaigns must be fought upon entirely different issues. We must be done with guerilla warfare. The time has come when our great national Democratis party must give up a chart safer and victorious. No man supported Mr. Bryan more loyally than myself, but the fact stares us in the face that he carried fewer States in 1900 than in 1896, and besides the elaven Southern States carried only thirteen electoral votes. It would be madness to repeat such folly. For one I am sick and tired, though I followed our standard bearer twice, 'through a staughter house to an open grave,' with

servative Democratic platform ready

for the Democratic victory, which will

a zeal and fidelity born of love. "'I criticise no Democrat for differing with my view, but I am persuaded that conditions in North Carolina positively demand a change in our party policy. "My position is one that can be loyal to party principle, but in entirely good

faith I dissent from party policy. "We have rid ourselves of the "nigger," now let a great North Carolina be the watchword. There is no intention on my part, be assured, to line ap the business interest of the State in support of my position. During all these years I have exerted my influence to keep the business element of the State in touch with the Democratic party, but I am frank to say that I am apprehensive that unless this element see greater safety and promise in the policies of the Democrats party and its interest better guarded, it will slip away from us more rapidly in the future than in the past.

"I certainly do favor the building of the Nicaragua Canal and expansion wound with sterilized water will answer upon reasonable lines. Mr. Jefferson is my authority for expansion. The decision of the Supreme court of the United States has made expansion an assured fact, and whether we like it or not we must accept it and our party must act acordingly. From the decision of this tribunal there is no appeal. We must expand in our views as we'll As to the value of antiseptics given in- as in our territory and gentlemen with ternally, physicians are not agreed, some reputation for party loyalty must not regarding them as most serviceable in | be ostracised because they dare the the treatment of typhoid fever, dipfor themselves. A State no more than a man can be indifferent to outside opinion. It is well that it is so. If therefore, the elimination of the rugss of the negro vote means only a continuation of past political conditions here. then it may be well appear to the world that we carried the amendment by false

right to hold and express an opinioin

upon all public questions without be-

ing subjected to criticism. This is a

sideration.

pretense. Women Must Not Wear Trains. "I had no ulterior motive or design in giving out the New York in erview nor was it in the least wise premeditated. Being simply a priva'e ci.izen with no official station I claim the

A Berlin letter in the London Mail reads: The authorities in Eme have issued a notice in regard to the wearing of trains by ladies, in which the danger is pointed out of causing dust to fly per was laid. He had wanted to wait about in a town where there are so many invalids.

The printed notice concludes thus

"Ladies will, perhaps, find comfort in

the fact that men are also requested to refrain from smoking during the hours puzzled him for a moment; but he was when the invalids are taking their "Should this wish of the authorities Goldeney was at Nina's left hand, the sot be complied with, then a police order

ers at Greensboro.

E. ITORIAL CONVENTION.

Greensboro, Specila.-The session of the North Carolina Press Associa tion Thursday morning was most interesting. Three important subjectsfree schools, rural free mall delivery and rural free libraries-were discussed. Many facts were brought out in the general discussion.

Just before the noon adjournment officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President-J. G. Boylin, of the Wadesboro Messenger-Intellingencer. First Vice-president-J. A. Thomas of the Louisburg Times.

Second Vice-president-H. C. Martin, of the Louisburg Times. Third Vice-president-W. S. Heibart,

of the Kinston Free Press. Secretary-Treasurer-J. B. Sherrill. of the Concord Times. History-Rev. P. R. Law, of

Lumber Bridge News. Orator-Clyde R. Hoey, of the Cleveland Star. Poet-Mark Squires, of the Lenois

Executive Committee-J. G. Boylin, J. B. Sherrill, H. A. London, Thad R. Manning, J. B. Whitaker, R. B. Clark and R. A. Deal.

The following were elected delerates and aletrnates to the next session of the National Editorial Association which meets in Hot Springs, Ark., next summer; W. C. Dowd, J. B. Sherrill, H A. London, W. I. Underwood, Geo. L. Hackney, E. C. Hackney, W. F. Marshall. Alternates: Josephus Daniels "J. B. Whitaker, J. W. Jenkins, J. G. Boylin, W. K. Johnson, Archibald Johnson and Rev. J. O. Atkinson.

The session was an interesting and valuable one throughout. The attendance was large and the addresses ini papers were all of a high order. The association was invited to meet next year at Blowing Rock. The matter wis

The Appalachian Park. As a result of Secretary Wilson's re ent visit to North Carol na, he wi recommend to Congress the purchas of about 2,000,000 acres of forest land in the Appalachian mountains within the States of North Carolina, Tennesser, South Carolina, Georgia and Alahama, for the purpose of forming an immense reserve park to protect the forests and prevent the wholesale cu'ting of trees, which, if not so n checked, will result in incalculable evil to tains for its streams. The secretary found that the mountains are being denuded of forest growth at an alarming rate-with far more rapidlty than he had believed postible, and unless Congress is willing to appropriate a sufficient sum, perhaps \$6,000.000, to buy this land outright, it will only be a matter of a comparatively few years he believes, before the effects of fore t destruction will be plainly noticeable in the agricultural lands and manufacturing sections fed by the Ohio, Tennessee, Yadkin, Savannah and Roanoke rivers, not to mention the hundreds of smaller streams relied upon by the agricultural community.

Fire at Laurinburg.

Laurinburg, Special.-A fire broke out here Thursday in the McDougald Furniture Store at 2 o'clock, p. m., and raged until 4 o'clock. At one time it looked as if the town was doomed. Elever stores and a barber shop wern consumed. The losses are: W. A. Mo Dougald, two stores, \$8,000, stock of furniture, \$7,000, insurance not known. R. E. Lee, two stores and stock, \$13,-000, insurance \$8.000. W. D. James, three stores and stock, loss vory heavy. J. C. Morgan, stock, \$12,000 bsurance \$1,000. J. S. McDuffle, stock, \$2,000, insurance \$1,000. Merchants Hotel, furniture, \$2,000, insurance, \$500. A. A. James, a large stock of goods. H. O. Covington, two stores, \$2,000, insurance, \$1.00. J. B. Cowan, \$1,000, insurance, \$500. Other losses were Southerland and Morgan, G. M. Wright, D. C. McNeill, W. P. Evans, colored, and Scotland Times. The total loss was \$75,000 with insurance of \$10,000.

New Factories at Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, Special.-The indusries of our town are constantly being augmented by the establishment of new enterprises, while those already here are being improved. The large building known as the flour warehouse on Person street that was recently purchased from the town by Messrs. Holt and Morgan is now being re-modelled and put in condition for the manufacture of shirts, shirtwaists, etc., from madras, a fine grade of which is now produced at the Holt-Morgan Mills, The Lacayette Knitting Mill has greatly improved its output and is producing a high grade of liste finished hosiery for which ready sale is found at satisfactory prices.

Tar Heel Notes.

A bridge and two trestles on the Murphy branch of the Southern were washed away lort Thursday by heavy

Ground has been broken for Scotland county's new court house, and work is rapidly going ahead on a The Newbern News says the Alonzo Thomas Dill is to succeed the late Wm. Thomas Bill is to succee the late Wm. E. Clarke as collector of customs at

Massacre of Christians.

Washington, D. C., Special.-The reported uprising on the Island of Quelpart, off the Korean coast, and the killing of several hundred Christian converts is confirmed in mail press advices reaching the Japanese legation, which contain the report of the captain of the Japanese manof-war Senyen.

A committee of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies declared Mello not gulity of the charge of -treasonble plotting.

Will Meet at Morganton.

Principal Jno. E. Ray has returned free country, and if I understand freefrom Buffalo, where he attended the dom of opinion that is what it steads tri-annual meeting of the Americaa. for. My views are in no sense to b Instructors of the Deaf in session regarded as a lecture to the Democraithers. Prof. E. McK. Goodwin responic party, but loving the principles of the ded to the address of welcome. The asparty and having its success deeply at sociation will meet in Morganton at heart from my view point, I think it wise that we give the matter due con- its next session, having accepted the invitation of the Morganton State "Na motive moves me other than the Board, extended through Prof. E W. J. While, J. M. Gardaer, OP. Stil. best interest of the party as I see it." McK. Goodwin.

PROSPERITY OF THE SOUTH,

Nothing in the Figures to Arouse Any thing But Satisfaction.

The substantial and constantly increasing prosperity of the South, particularly the cotton and wheat producing sections, is shown conclusively by the statement, just issued, of the exportation of Southern-growth products from the port of New Orleans last month. A comparison of the figures representing the shipments of merchandise from that port in May for five years past shows that they have more than doubled during that period, and that the exportations in May, 1901, break the record, May is usually an "off month" for Southern shipping, but it was not so this year. The value of the shipments from New Orleans from April 30 to June 1 last, as entered in the books of the auditor of that port, was \$10,181,440. or nearly \$5,000,000 greater than that of May, 1899, and \$1,401,231 in excess of that of May, 1900.

The cotton exported from New Orleans last month amounted in value to \$5,560,574, an increase of almost \$1,000. 000 over the exports of that commodity during the corresponding month last year. Whereas, in May, 1900, only \$481,148 worth of wheat was sent out. the value of the shipments of that staple during the same month this year was \$1,240,735, or about three times that of last year. The exportations of flour increased correspondingly, \$225,021 worth of that articles having been sent out last month, and only \$60,679 worth in May, 1900. Likewise, a very much greater quantity of cottonseed oil and cottonseed cake was shipped during the period referred to this year than last, the exportations of the former having amounted to more than twice those of a

It is worthy of note that the shipments of merchandise, principally rice, from New Orleans to Porto Rico, for the single month named this year amounted to \$167,529.

There appears to be nothing in these figures to arouse, on the part of our Southern citizens, anything but general satisfaction.-New York Sun.

The Chicago lady who wants to give \$1,000 to an honest max stipulates that all who enter for the prize must read a book that she has written. She probably is one of those who think some people would do anything for money.



(rleans and foints South and West.

IN EFFECT MAY 26th, 1901. No. 31 Lv. New York, P. E.R. 12 55 pm 12 10 am \$29 pm 350 am Lv. Baltimore, : 45 pm 6 49 am Lv. Washington, " Lv. Richmond, S A. L. 10 40 pm 2 40 pm Lv. Petersburg, " 11 80 pm 3 27 pm 2 13 am 5 55 pm Lv. Norlina 2 45 am 6 23 pm Lv. Henderson, Lv. Raleigh, 4 10 am 6 07 am 9 30 pm Lv. Southern Pines, " 7 20 am 10 50 pag 1 47 pm 4 52 nm 6 10 pm 9 15 am 6 15 am 6 40 pm No. 31

Lv. Hamlet, Ar. Savannah Ar, Jacksonville Lv. Philadelphia, Lv. New York, O. D.S.S.Cot 3 00 pm Lv. Wash'ton, N.&W.S.B. 6 30 pm Lv. Portsmouth, S. A. L. 9 30 pm 9 40 am Ly. Weldon, Lv. Norlina

2 13 am 1 40 pm 245 nm 215 im 4 10 am 3 55 p.a. Lv. Raleigh, Lv. Southern Pines," 3 05 рт Lv. Wilmington, Ar. Charlotte, 10 01 am 10 15 pm 10 10 am 1 42 am Lv. Greenwood 12 22 pm 346 am 2 40 pm 6 28 am Lv. Athens. 3 55 pm 8 00 am Ar. Atlanta, Ar. Augusta, C. & W. C. 5 10 pm ..

Ar. Macon, C. of Ga 7 20 ptn 11 20 am Ar. Montgom'ry, A. & W. P. 9 20 pm 6 30 nm Ar. Mobile, L. & N. . . . 2 55 nm Ar. New Orleans, L. & N. 7 30 am Ar. Nashville, N. . & St. L. 6 40 arr 6 55 pm Ar. Memphis, ** 4 60 pm 8 25 am Lv. Memphis, N.C. & St.L. 1245 noon 9 00 pm Lv. Nashville, Lv. New Orleans, L. & N., 8 00 pm

Lv. Montgom'ry, A.&W.P 6 20 am 1 30 pm Lv. Macon, C. of Ga 80 am 4 20 pm Lv. Augusta, C. & W. C. 9 40 am Lv. Atlanta, 1 S.A.L. 12 00 noon 8 00 pm 2 48 pm 11 23 pm Ar Athens, 5 01 pm 2 01 am Ar Greenwood, Ar. Chester, 7 03 pm 4 10 am 7 25 pm 5 20 am Lv. Charlotte. 3 05 pm Lv. Wilmington, 10 35 pm 8 10 am Lv. Hamlet, 11 28 pm 9 63 am Lv. Southern Pines,

4 40 am 8 10 pm Ar, Portsmouth, Ar. Wash'ton, N.& W.S.B. Ar, New York, O.D.S. S.Co...... †13) ptt Ar, Phila'phia, N.Y.P.&N+ 546 pm 510 am 8 40 pm 8 00 am Ar. New York, No. 84

Lv. Tampa, S. A. L. Ry. 80) pm 800 am Lv. Jacksonville, " 10 10 am 7 40 pm 2 10 pm 7 12 pm 4 40 am Lv. Hamlet, 10 35 pm 8 00 年期 Ly, Southern Pines, 8 49 am 11 28 pm 1 29 am 10 42 pm Lv. Henderson. 2 50 am 11 58 pm 3 85 am 12 43 jm Lv. Norlina Lv. Petersburg. 549 am 247 pm Lv. Richmond 6 32 am Ar. Washington, P. R. R. 10 10 am 7 05 pm Ar. Baltimore, Ar. Philadelphia, 11 25 am 11 25 ; m

" " 136 pm 256 am " " 413 pm 630 am Ar, New York, Note.- † Daily, except Sunday. Central Time. § Eastern Time. [H. F.]

JAS. S. BARR, 1st Vice-Pres't & Gen'l Mgr. Portsmouth, Va. R. E. L. BUNCH, General Passenger Age t, Portsmouth, Va

Warrenton Railroad Warrenton, N.C., Jan. 21, 1901. MAIL SCHEDULE, On and after today the Mail Train will

leave Warreston deliy except Sunday at 1 15 p m to meet the south-bound and he north-bound trains.

President See, & Tres. Supt. & Agt.

48.102 speak nothing but Irish,