

Rich Square High School,
W. H. Albright, Principal,
RICH SQUARE, N. C.

The Fall Session of this school will
begin Monday, September 24.
Charges for tuition as follows:
Primary Department, \$1.50
English Department, 2.00
Languages, 3.00
Music, Extra.

Books can be secured in good private
stores or at the Hotel at reasonable
prices.

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JACKSON, N. C.

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THE GRANGE.

PROCEEDINGS OF 4TH QUARTERLY
MEETING OF NORTHAMPTON
POMONA GRANGE.

Northampton Pomona Grange, P.
of H., held its 4th quarterly session
with Creeksville Sub-Grange on
Tuesday the 23rd day of Oct. 1894.
The W. M., A. E. Peele, presided and
opened the Grange in 4th degree.
The Secretary being absent, Wm.
Grant was appointed to fill the vacan-
cy. Call of Sub. Granges for
representation showed the following
represented: Greeksville, 12; Galatia,
7; Lasker, 20; total, 32. A
quorum being found present, the
Grange was declared ready for the
transaction of business.

Reports of Sub. Granges: Creeks-
ville, oral report: In rather discourag-
ing condition; Galatia, written
report: condition good; good deal
of interest manifested in meetings;
square with Sec. of State Grange;
membership, 30; have co-operated in
buying and selling on a small scale;
all seemed pleased; think we will
try it again. Lasker, written report:
condition good; right much interest
manifested in meetings; member-
ship, 39. The W. M. then made a
few remarks encouraging Grangers
to renew their efforts; sang the rit-
ual and talk of agerism as they
go among the people.

The Sec. came in and took his
staff.

The minutes of last meeting were
read and approved.

The Committee on Education sub-
mitted the following report: "Educa-
tion is truthfully said to be the founda-
tion on which the Grange must
stand or fall. To be good patrons
therefore implies that we are inter-
ested in the subject of education. To
be more efficient by increasing our
knowledge should be our constant
aim. We recommend that each Sub.
Grange should endeavor to keep up
a good school and not weary in well-
doing. When we read the beautiful
reports made at Tarboro and Newton
we are bound to believe that the
Grange since its organization has
started the great wheel to turning
that is so enlightening and improv-
ing our country. We also recom-
mend that the Granges in Northam-
pton county, in the State of North
Carolina and even in every State in
the Union should take courage and
feel proud that they have done a work
that will speak well for the Grange
years and years to come." On mo-
tion the report was received and
adopted. The following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: M.,
Rev. Wm. Grant; O., Bro. J. B.
Brown; Lect., Bro. P. B. Murphy;
Chap., Rev. Jesse Flythe; S., Bro.
H. C. Lassiter; A. S., Bro. J. W.
Johnson; Treas., Bro. K. Davis;
Sec., E. C. Allen; G. K., Bro. J. W.
Griffin; P., Miss Lorena Crowder;
C., Mrs. I. R. T. Davis; F., Miss
Lena Moore; L. A. S., Mrs. M. E.
Parker. The following resolution
was offered and adopted:

Resolved, That the Pomona Grange
extend its thanks to the members of
Creeksville Sub. Grange for the kind
and hospitable manner in which they
have entertained this meeting.

The next meeting of this Grange
will be held at Lasker.

The labor of the day being over
the Grange was closed in the 4th
degree. A. E. PEELE, M.
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MR. STEPHENSON ANSWERED

HIS MEMORY SHOULD BE WHETTED
WHETHER HE HAS "AN AX TO
GRIND" OR NOT.

MR. EDITOR:—We notice in the
last issue of your paper, an article
from Mr. Claudius L. N. Stephenson
stating that he had been thinking
for some time of writing an article
from this section for publication re-
lative to the public school in district
No. 41. We believe it would have been
better for him to have thought a little
longer before writing; at least long
enough to have been able to state
matters correctly. He says he has
"no axe to grind" in this matter; but
we think he has a memory that needs
considerable whetting, or he certain-
ly would not have said that there
had been no public school taught in
the district for two years or more.
We are sure there was a public
school going on in the district in
March 1893, and if we know any-
thing about reckoning time, it has
not been two years or more. Last
winter there was a payment to be
made on the hall, which left the
hands so small, it was thought by
some of the committee that it would
be better to wait until this fall and
have a larger sum.

We don't know who of the patrons
of the school have been complaining
to Mr. Stephenson about the school
not being started; nor why they make
big complaints to him. Would it
not have been much better for them
to have complained to the committee?
We have heard none of said com-
plaints, but on the other hand, we
have consulted some of the patrons
of the school in regard to the best
time to commence the school and
they agreed with us that somewhere
about the 1st of November was the
best time in order to give them a
chance to save their cotton crop
without so much hired help, as many
of them were not so fortunate as Mr.
Claudius Stephenson to get a public
school to teach at a big salary to en-
able them to hire help to save 4 or 5
cent cotton. All of the committee
have children as well as Mr. S. and
we believe have the interest of the
children at heart as much as he has.
We hope if he has no axe to grind
he will sharpen his memory so keen
that he can state matters correctly
in the future.

COM. FOR DISTRICT NO. 41.

Pensions.

Naturally the salient fact in Pen-
sion Commissioner Loch's report
—the falling off in the number of
pensioners on the roll during the last
fiscal year—has excited the atten-
tion and interest of the country. Al-
though no fewer than 30,085 new
names were added and 2308 that had
been dropped were restored, yet the
losses by death and other causes
were such as to leave the total on
June 30 last at 960,544, which was
5468 less than that of twelve months
previous. It is certainly very gratify-
ing to know that for so many years
has been at the flood has now turned
and is actually ebbing. It is also
gratifying to know that there are
some facts showing that the pension
totals will go still lower next year.
One of them is that there was only
40,148 new claims in 1894 against
more than nine times that number
three years ago, while most of such
new claims are for increases of ex-
isting pensions which will add no
new names to the rolls. Another
fact is that a great part of the ex-
isting claims of persons not already
on the rolls, amounting to 287,209,
have already been examined and
found defective in certain particu-
lars, so that it is doubtful how many
of them will be perfected. It is ebb
tide at last in pensions. And it
should be ebb tide till the stream is
dry, especially so as scarcely one-
third of the men who participated in
the late Civil war are alive today.—
Christian Work.

For Rent

One dwelling house and lot,
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besides cook room and dining
room. Good lot. Out buildings.
Good well of water, &c. Call
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J. T. Flythe,
Jackson, N. C.

PEOPLE'S PARTY SPEAKING

A WORD CONCERNING THE REPORTS OF
MEETINGS BY DEMOCRATS.

MR. EDITOR:—I have noticed
lately that much has been said by
some of the correspondents to your
paper concerning the People's party.
I have also noticed that whenever we
have an account in your paper of a
meeting or a public speaking of that
party, written by a Democrat, it is
generally a very discouraging report
to one who is in sympathy with the
People's party. On the other hand
when we have the account of Dem-
ocratic meeting reported perhaps by
the same men, there happens always
to be a large crowd and a "glorious
prospect for Democracy."

Now, I do not dare to attempt to
denounce such reports as false, but
I do say I fear that prejudice has
caused them to say some things
which is calculated to misrepresent
facts.

Whatever has been said heretofore
concerning the small and ignominious
crowds which attend the People's
party speaking, I write to testify that
there was People's party speaking at
Pendleton on last Friday, Oct. 19th,
which was attended by no mean and
disrespectable congregation. Many
were here eager to hear the truth.

The most remarkable thing, how-
ever, connected with the occasion,
and one I would like some of your
correspondents to note, was, that the
Democratic candidates having gone
to their appointed place for speak-
ing, Miami, and having found such
a few present, left there and came to
Pendleton and begged that they
might be permitted to speak there,
to a people who would not ride to
Miami, a distance of about 3½ miles
to hear them speak.

Whatever may be said about Peo-
ple's partyism and the men who are
in sympathy with it, I don't think it
can be said that any of its represen-
tatives ever tried to "run down," as
it were, and presumptuously throw
themselves upon a body of people.

I think it can be said and said
truly, that, though the listeners be
few the candidates who represent the
People's party will speak to them
rather than make themselves a nuisance
at Democratic or any other
gathering.

I think it behooves some of your
good-natured and sympathetic Dem-
ocratic correspondents to exhort
their own brethren and to remind
them of the necessity of coming out
and meeting their representatives
and not cause the representatives so
much trouble, rather than to lavish
so much of his sympathy in advising
people to come out and hear the so-
called "sore-heads, crest fallen, spav-
ined and distempered."

L. M. H.
Pendleton, N. C., Oct. 22.

Masonry in North Carolina.

There are only four counties in
North Carolina out of the 96 in which
there is no Masonic Lodge—Dare,
Polk, Tyrrell, and Warren. The
largest number of Lodges in any one
county is in Wake, where there are
14. Randolph comes next, having
9 Lodges. Then comes Wilkes with
eight Lodges, Johnston eight, Gran-
ville eight, Chatham eight, Cumber-
land seven, Yadkin seven, Surry
seven, Buncombe six, Harnett six,
Madison six, Mecklenburg six, Samp-
son six, Cherokee five, Cleveland five,
Franklin five, Guilford five, Iredell
five, Watauga five, Wilson five.

Having a foothold in every county
except four, what a power Masonry
might be for good, if that community
of interest existed which ought to ex-
ist in every Lodge in the State.
What a grand enterprise has been
established through her instrumen-
tality, the Oxford Orphan Asylum,
which only needs the hearty co-oper-
ation of the Lodges and membership
of the order to make it one of the
grandest institutions in the country.
—Orphan's Friend.

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BLOOD PURIFIER, Good for Scrofula
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beast, Rheumatism, Sprains, Brui-
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heir to. It beats the world for
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use my medicines and you will be
highly pleased. Below you will find a
few of the many testimonials I have
received.

Write all communications to
MRS. R. P. PEELE,
Rich Square, N. C.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as administrator,
with will annexed, of the estate of the
late Mrs. Alice A. Arrington, I hereby
notify all persons holding claims against
said estate, to present them to me for
payment on or before Dec. 1st, 1895, or
this notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. Debtors will please pay
promptly.

This Oct. 22, 1894.
J. A. BURGWIN, Adm.,
with the will annexed of
A. A. ARRINGTON.

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AS FAT AS
PIGS

**TASTELESS
CHILL
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GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 16, 1893.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
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perience of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
ANNEX, CARR & CO.