NO. 18

TOBACCO SOLD AT OPENING SALE Flames are Still Roging in the

The Washington Market Opening Yesterday was a Most Conspicuous Success—Between 1,500 and 2,000 People Present-The Product Sold at n Good Average and All Were Much Pleased-\$2,500 Paid Out to Farmers

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THE CHAMPIONS

The Aurora Ball Club Still Adding Victories to Their Becord.

Aurora again conquers Swan Quat-rer on the diamond. The score res-terday was 12t o 2 in favor of Auro-ra. E. Hooker, the retired plisher came backi n form and sided by ex-cellent support wins the game in a well-come.

PAMLICO BEACH.

The stemaer Hatterns will run another excursion to that well-known

summer resort Pamlico Beach, nex The steamer will leave the Atlantic Cost Line wharf promptly at 8 o'clock. On th return trip she will leave the beach at 4 o'clock, arriving in Washington at 8 o'clock.

Fare for the round trip is \$1. Go and enjoy a pleasant outing.

WAS DISCHARGED.

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A semantional catch in left field formerly of this city, wastried in by Reddy prevented the visitors from scoring until the ninth inning. In the last inning the ball was mere ly pitched across the piate and Swan Quarter and set of the said and a error; Swan Quarter this and a error.

Hatteries, Aurora, E. Hooker and Swan Thompson; Swan Quarter, Croic and Swindsil. Time of game one hour and twenty minutes. Attendance 150. Umpires Roberson and Thompson; Swan Quarter this are set of the set

150. Umpires Roberson and Thompson.

The champions leave toda? for Swan Quarter where they expect to play two games.

At the preliminary hearing in that town on yesterday the tate was represented by Means. Farmer & Dickings an attorneys and Nichols by Norwood L. Simmons, Esq., of this city,
After hearing all the evidence and
the argument of counsel the court
run dismissed the warrant and Nichols
now: was discharged.

FALL NECKWEAR

Just Received a Big Line of MEN'S NECKWEAR 25 Cents



THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS

THE PACIFIC NORTH WEST FACES THE MOST TERRIBLE SITUATION IN ITS HISTORY TROUSANDS ARE PLEEING FOR A PLACE OF SAFETY.

Spekane, Wash., Aug. 24,—With sore than 160 persons known to oc-ead, with hundreds missing and 200

little kissing's Not enough, lot of kissing

That's the stuff!

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Than by and by. -Yonkers, N. Y., Statesma

-Henderson, N. C., Goll Leaf.

-Raleigh, N. C., News & Observe

Can't he defined.
—Mitchell, N. C., Kronikle, kias as swett as honey,

Dainty, oring, and without money, unker up to a Charlotte queen— Anywhere from —'ty to —'steen. Southern Publisher

For a kins that is a kins all are invited down here To sample ours will be bliss-We are sure will call us donn. -Washington Dally New

PRAYERMEETING.

ne city this evening at the unual our L₀ which the general public is ordially invited.

PREPARING TO MOVE.

and Mrs. Severiy G. Moss are ag proparations to move to their

STUCK IN MUD

In Hyde County.

To be stuck in the mad and wat an automobile, seven miles fro in an automobile, seven miles from no where at the unearthly hour of 4 octock in the morning, may be fun to some folks but to Clonel H. Churchill Brazaw and Measts. David W. Bell, D. M. Carter and W. T. Balley it is anything else buf far. To even whisper the word must in their ear is to bring at once on their faces solemnity and seriousness.

They went to Hydes, county, last

alty and seriousness.

They went to Hyde county last week for a little spin around that prosperous sunty in Mr. Balley's auto—they were looking for fun and auto—they were looking for fun and spokane, Wash., Aug. 23.—Victorious after almost a year of fightmore linan 160 persons known to obdeau, with hundreds missing and 200
injured, and with half a dozen towns
destroyed and a score more entenaced,
the pacific northwest yeaterday faced
the most terrible forest fire situation
in its history. The finmes were reading on quachecked at dawn yeaterday.
Thousands of inhabitants are besing driven from their homes and arlassing, panic-stricken, to any place
of safety.

The towns reported destroyed are:
Reyson, Mont, Idaho, Deborgia,
Mont, and Haughan, Mont. The
towns of Wallase and St. Regis. Idaho, have been partly destroyed.

In the cosur D'alene district, in
northern lasho, the situation is most
acute. Some of the fires have been
controlled and others are burning
with less intensity. Unless rainfalls,
however, it is feared that the finmes
will soon become unmanageable. In
eastern Oregon between Baker City
and LaGrange, are several fires in the Umpqua Valley in southern Oregon, but a

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It was noticed that only three of

as to the next step.

Samuel Boyd died Sunday after a long illness. He leaves a father, mother and one little sister to mourn their loss. Grieve not dear ones for he is at rest, A FRIEND.

CONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Mr. Samuel B. Etheridge, the ppular and efficient druggist at Hardy's drug store, will be glad to note that he was out yesterday for the first time after an illness of three weeks,

USE ALL HASTE.

Some people have an idea that Insurance Companies do not like to pay their claims after a loss occurs, and that they delay the settlements as much as possible. On the contrary, first class companies use all possible hasts in adjustment and payment of who recently had a fire, indicates that fact. Our readers will recall that mention was made in these columns of the are at Pantego which destroyed Mr. Whitley's property. The letter reads as follows:

Pantego, N. C., Aug. 18, 1910. Mesura, Wm. Bragaw & Co., Washington. N. C.

Dear Stra: - I am just in receipt of your letter with draft on Home In-\$550.00, which settles policy No. 1018, which I had on my stock of merchandise. I wish to thank you PRAYERMEETING:

There will be brayermeeting serioss in all the different churches of no city this evening at the usual out to which the general public is you have shown in the settlement. I wouldn't invited.

Very respectfully, Toos. H. WHITLEY. And still it rains. Let us hope that it will soon be over for the crops are supplied ?

VENTURE ON THE STREETS AT TRAT PLACE. New Orleans, La., Aug. 23.—Vic-torious after almost a year of fight-ing, in which 5,000 men have fallen,

The Extradan Government is Having Trouble

TO CURB THE RIOTS NOW

HATRED FOR THE AMERICANS

IN MANAGURA MAKES IT UN-

SAFE FOR AN AMERICAN TO

the hysteria of the moment, but in tion of Home Fruit Products," As-greater extent to the unpopularity of sistant State Horticulturist, S. B.

Mena and other leaders today were in communication with General Es trada urging him to hurry a decision

LIST OF LETTERS.

The following list of letters re-main uncalled for in the Washington postoffice for the week ending Aug 20, 1910.

Andrews, W Brown, Isaano Hill, Redlerick Hapings, Earl

Jarvis, Jim Henry Kickson, Capt. Edward. Moyer, Capt, A. Powell, Rev. Z. R. Perry, Harvey Riddick, Ivey Ricks, T. B. Richardson, E. G. Spencer, Tilman SinClair, Alex Tolden, Capt. A. W. Vollva, Claud

Woodard, Charles Ladies Burnett, Annie Brown, Annie E. Bevel, Eller Castellow, Bottle Fowells, Sarah Harvie, Liza HIII, A. Heardy, Sodal Manny, Sidney W. Patrick, Freddle Rice, Bertha Vict, Lela Woolard, Mamie

Washington, Carrie
These letters will be sent to the dead letter office Sept. 5, 1910. if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say, "Advertised," giving date of list.

HUGH PAUL, Postmaster.

GEM THEATRE.

Tonight another splendid program will be presented at the Gem.

The Majesty of the Law (vitahaste in adjustment and payment of their losses, and the following letter received by Messra. Wm. Bragaw & Co., from one of their customers what responsibility will do for a man —here is a tough, who for a joke is elected to office of sheriff. Instead of doing as every one supposed be would do; he turns squarely around and enforces the law, reforming his own evil ways. To do so a pretty love story develops and a wedding soon to follow. The film suggests many things, not the least of which is the fact that even supposed bad nen may assert their manhood under roper conditions

The Hashers Delerium, is a hum rous skit, representing a waiter dream. All sorts of beautiful things happen to him. The picture to pret-tily tinted throughout.

The Centenarian is a pretty color ed dramatic picture, depicting the in

ed dramatic picture, depicting the in-dignities one may be subject to movely because one has reached his one hundreth birthday.

Never again Will I Be Jealous, is a pretty comedy drama which de-relops saveral humorous situations, which bring about much confusion, ending, however happily after the recent explanations have been made.

PARADE STREETS | FARMERS' STATE CONVEY MEET IN RALEIGH NEXT

There Will be a Great Gathering of Farmers at the A. & M. College-A Most Excellent Program Has Been Arranged-Champion Boy Corn Growers to Speak

The Farmers' State Convention 8:30—"Wealth in Fruit." Prof. W. will meet at the A. & M. College in N. Hutt, State Department of Agriculture.

11 o'clock and will be in session un
Wednesday, August 31.—Morning. tiltil September 1. No doubt there will be a large number in attendance. The delegates will be furnished with over, and Prof. W. F. Turner. Hogs. the Estradan government today is rooms at the college free but they are Mr. R. S. Curtis and Mr. A. requested to bring towels, a pillow French.

10:00—Ease With Which to college will cost 26. Delegates Corn. Master Chas. F. Phillips should call for railroad tickets on the "certificate" plan so as to secure Master Lee Blackwell, of Granville educed return fare.

of interest and every farmer in the Corn Clubs,
State should be present.

Discussion

Major W. A. Graham, Commissioner of Agriculture.

11:19—Address of Welcome, by 5:00—"The Farmer as a

of Agriculture.

11:10—Address of Welcome, by President D, H. Hill of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Farmer," by A. L. French, Rocking-Discussion

12 M .- 'Production and Preserva Discussion

W. Robinson, of Catawba County. 2:15-"Why, When, Where, How to Use Lime." Director C. B. Hams of the Experiment Station.

3.00-"DDoDes it Pay to Fertize?" B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist.

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A. S. Wheeler of the minner of Agriculture.

J. Department of Agriculture.

The proper way of selecting seed 11:30—"Keeping Tobacco Solis

H. Matthewson, U. S. of the proper way of selecting seed 11:30-"Keeping Tobacco Secorn, conducted by Messrs, C. B. Wil-Fertile," E. H. Matthewson, U. llams, T.-H. Parker, I. O. Schaub, C. R. Hudson, C. L. Newman, and W. C. Etherldge.

Evening. 8:00-President's Address. Hon. ty. Addams

PLEASANT SAIL

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Klapp gave a sail down the Pamlico river on the

gas boat Cora, in honor of their guest Miss Hazel Parsley, of Richmond. Quite a number were present and are indebted to the hosts for an evening full of pleasure and merriment.

TO CHANGE QUARTERS.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

On Saturday night, August 27th there will be an ice cream supper at in order that they may organize a singing class.

The public is cordially invited to

attend.

Everything will be done to make the evelng pleasant for those who are

7.00 to 10:00—"Live Stock Judg-ing." Dairy Cattle, Prof. J. A. Con-

o 10:00—Ease With Which to Get Corn." Master Chas. F. Phillips, of Randolph County (134 bushels), and County (weighs 76 pounds; raised 76 The meeting promises to be one bushels). Both members of the Boys

Taceday, August 30—Morning.

11:00—Address of Greeting, by

sulting from Drainage." Mr. John A. Wilkinson of Beaufort County. 9:00—"Money from Better Meth-

ods of Farming." Mr. W. A. Simp-kins of Wake County. Thur^{ad}ay, Septembe r1.—Morning. 7:30 to 10:00--"Live-stock Judg-# Afternoon, ing." oorses. Dr. W. A. Chrisman 12:30—"Parm Machinery." John Dr. G. A. Roberts and Dr. L. F.

Koonee: Beef Cattle, Mr. J. A. Conover and Mr. R. S. Curtls,
10:00-"Silos and Silo Building," Mr. J. A. Conover, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Discussion. 10:45-"Live-stock Farming." Dr

Afternoon. 12:15-"Enriching Land by tock." Edgar B. Moore, of Meck-Stock."

enburg County. 8:00—President's Address. Hon.
Thos. W. Blount, Washington Counof Committees: Resolutions: Elec-

MAYOR'S COURT

Tribulation Hall Was the Scene of Another Interesting Court Today.

There were two cases before the mayor this morning for disposition.
State vs. Robert Proctor. Assault The wholesale grocery firm of El-son Bros. Company have rented and the defendant and his wife agree-toree-story brick hulding of the lison Bros. Company have rented the three-story brick building of the future, the mayor let the defendant Bailer Supply Company on West Main off by paying the cost which was street and expect to move there on or about September 1.

Since this firm has been in business they have been occupying the building next to the Dally News office. the present warrant.

Their new quarters will afford them more conveniences for the handling of their increasing patronage.

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State vs. Jim Dinkins and Dick Parker. Affray. Fined \$3 and cost casch.

ABLE TO BE UP.

Mrs. Martha Tripp, one of Wash-Swainsland school house, for the pur-ington's oldest citizens, being in her pose of helping the Sunday school 35th year, after a lingering illness is ow able to be up.

She enjoys the friendship of a large

number of friends throughout county who will rejoice at her recov-

Harding.

DOUBLE YOUR BUSINESS

id of letting in the sunlight. Suppose you knew a man tolling along a dusty road who would not ac-

cept a lift—when there was plenty of room in the wagon.

Suppose you knew a miller—with his mill built beside a swift-running stream—who insisted on turning the machinery by hand.

All foolish, you say? And yet look around you-how few retailers take ndvantage of the great advertising campaigns run by food, textile, cloth and every other manufacturing line that you can name!

Thinw a moment! What was the last advertisement you read and wor lered just WHICH STORE IN TOWNWould be progressive enough to have the goods in stock so you could see them—and purchase? More goods are sold under the evening lamy at home than you dream

Practically every live retailer advertises in his local paper. But how? PUT UP YOUR LIGHTNING-ROD! Let your customers know that you can deliver to them the goods which great advertising, PAID FOR BY MANUFACTURERS, has interested (them in.

They will at the habit and you will get the business

MAND UPON YOUR STORE. And don't forget to send for

Practically every manufacturer stends really to help you help yourself. their trademark to your store. Consumer demand for advertised goods in now divided broadcast among If the stores in town.

USE YOUR ADVERTISING IN LOCAL PAPERS TO FOCUS THIS DE-

t electrotypes.

Beal this again, for it mesas money to you.

ROBERT PROTHINGHAM.

Manager of Advertising, Butterick Building, N. T.

ery.

She is a sister of Rev. Nathaniel