air Tonight and Tomorrow--Cooler

# CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF THE AURORA FAIR

Favorably Impressed by the Display of Farm Exhibits and the Hospi tality of its Citizens.

hington, D. C., offered by Parmillion, 150 by the Hastings Seed park. Won by George West, Kinsten, N. C., 184.7 bushels, 18c, per bushel.

to Department of Agriculture.
Fifth prine, \$1.0, given by the
ale Department of Agriculture.
Sixth prine, \$5, given by the State
spartment of Agriculture.

\$10 county prise.

Pitth: Herry Broome, Aurora,
57 1-4 bushels, cost \$50 per Bushel,
\$7.50 county.

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Sixh: Bryan Harrin, Pungo.
51 1-5 hushels, cost 24 2-5c, per
bishel, \$5 county.
There are many others who made
very sacouraging yields who deserve
recognition, because of their efforts.
Two others who made good yields
and stood very slose to the top scores
are:

rnd stood very close to the top scores are:

Thomas Crisp, Washington, yield 75 bushels, cost \$7c.

Howard Smith, Ransonville, yield 75 bushels, cost \$1c.

These were on "high" land, and it may be noted that every boy on "low" land won a prize.

Af the Aurora Fair the best ten cern of corn exhibited were by a prise-winning Corn Club buy, Roscoe Radeille, of Penego.

This triendly rivalry contest has undoubtedly paid a high per particular to expital lavested in Beaufort county and no doubt will serve to bring the county into prominence as a progressive agricultural section. One prominent factor of the Pactolus section (Beaufort county man) who has a prize-winning thirteen (13) year old boy in the countest, any a that it has done more for his community than any agitation of his day, expectally loward the making of better corn at less clat. He says that it has stopped the shipping in of corn from other sections.

Much credit is due Mr. Latham, the U. S. Demonstration Agent, for his deep interest and helpful instruc-

## Spenger brus. Shuwing **NOVELTIES FOR XMAS**

# RECORDER WINDLEY HAS

On last Thursday night the city po-lice raided the soal parts, of Wil-liam Leary, colored, located on Fourth street and easyld three col-ored men, William Leary, Cyrus Ham and William Jearins playing a game of five-up for money. They were gr-rested and tried before the Recorder and fined \$10 each and cost. Recorder Windley also disposed of the following esses: Hermon Jackson was indicted for stealing a bicycle, the property of

cont.

A. C. Scott and B. G. Jones were has taken still a indicted for an affray. Boott was fined \$1 and one half of cost. Jones ways in clamb and \$2 and one half of cost.

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## CREAT DAY PROMISED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY

A most interesting day is promised at St. Feter's Episcopal church better sanitary conditions throughton ton the early in the second country. In Streems has been conducting a mission at this church for the past week is to be the speaker Ewen evening during the past week he has been beined by large and attentive congregations. No ambaisandor of Christ has every visited Washington who made a more favorable impression.

Tomorrow merning at 11 sclock and vacant lots, in New Rochelle, there will be morning prayer and sermon delivered by Rey, Mr. Mathweys, which is to be iplowed by the speciality of Personal Health and Sanitatios.

On Sunday afternoon at three

On Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Rev. Mr. Mathews will address men only. His subject will be

Wrecks."

On Sunday evening at 1:30 Mr.
Mathews will preach again. The
Sunday sight service will be the closing one of the mission.

All are cordially invited to be
present and hear this distinguished
sad gifted rhealer.

### PINEYILLE NEWS.

One of the precises weddings that has been in Pineville precinct in many days occurred on Wednesday evening. Doe, 6 at 8 o'clock, at Ware's chapel, when Miss Susan Rilliabeth Mixon, daughter of Mr. and Mixor. B. Mixon, became the bride of Mr. M. M. Ganady. The church was beautifully decorated with beautiful ferri and gotted plants and lots of wild wood flowers. The Mendalassohn's wedding march was defilly rendered by Mrs. J. G. Mixon, of Bunyon, to the implying strains of the familiar march. The bride and groom, entered and shood before the officiating elergyman. Rev. J. H. Bridgers, pastor in charge who profine incommendation in the marquisite and gloves to match also carried a shower bonquet of till death them do part. The bride was much better fedar. For the just, and the marquisite and gloves to match also carried a shower bonquet of till is of the valley. The groom was landsome will of white marquisite and gloves to match also carried a shower bonquet of till is of the valley. The groom was landsome benefit who for the valley. The groom was landsome benefit woodard, and Miss Emily Mitchell was brideniad. She was beautifully attired in a shaddenes suit of white marquisite and gloves to match and was was the valler who had been indisposed at his was benefit woodard, and Miss Emily Mitchell was brideniad. She was beautifully attired in white silk. Mr. Charlis Woolard was best man Miss Smithy Mitchell was brideniad. She was beautifully attired in white silk. Mr. Charlis Woolard was best man Miss Emily Mitchell was rich and Mr. Charlis Woolard was best man Miss Emily Mitchell was for an and miss condition; in reported as much better fedar. For the just, we wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Estelle Spencer atended the meeting of the Beaufort count to an analysis of the proper and of the serious littees of the railey of the country. On Wednesday, Dec. 4th, death as well as a pure of the country. The woolard was best was the man of the country. The woolard was best was the man of the serious littees of the hous

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proved themseleves helpful in many ways in cleaning up cities and boy scouts of Beyerly. Mass., picked up, saper and rubbick from the streets. The Boy Scouts in New York devoted several days to the general cleanup of the city. In Toledo, Ohio, the boy scouts proved helpful to the cit-sens! Committee which insisted on better sanitary conditions through-out the municipality. In Syracuse

A special reward is offered to every scout who states the rules for the care of the teeth, the principles that should govern his eating, the effects of hot and cold baths, and also the effect of alcohol and tobacco or

the growing hoy.

The aim of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America is to impress upon the boy that cleanliness in body upon the boy that cleanliness in body is preparatory to cleanliness in thought. They want the boys to en gage in sports, but always to remem ber that they must be on the level.

will be usual services a church Sunday in hing. The pastor will be usually from the are not a prescher."
Il cordially invited at atom. 1200 o'clock

ill be presented by the Literary So-leties on Dec. 3. A well selected ast, charming choruses of fifty well

fessors Austin and Ragedale attended the meeting of the county super-intendents which preceded the assembly.

Rev. C. E. Madrey, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacie in Raleigh, who recently conducted revival services in Greenville, visited the school and made an inspiring talk at assembly

Rev. B. F. Huake, of New Bern, formerly pasto, of the Episcopal church of Greenville, was recently a welcome visitor at the morning ac-

Rev. C. M. Rock last Sunday even-ing conducted the Y. W. C. A. serv-ices, talking on Systematic Glying.

## SERVICES AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be services tomorrow Extra music is promised. At the evening service the pastor will begin a series of sermons Heroes of Hebrew History.

# PASTOR H. P. DALTON

Mus Estelle Spencer was the guest of Miss Susan Braddy, near Jessama, Saturday night. Mr. Wm. E. Baynor and aister, Miss Cora, also Mrs. Charlie Baynor spent Monday in Washington shop-

rine service at Beaver Dam Sunday

very ii) at the home of her daugh-er, Mrs. Lemon Walace. We are sorry to note that Mrs.

Dorothy Woolard is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Estelle Spencer atended the neeting of the Beaufort county eachers at Pinetown Wednesday.

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CIRISTIAN CHURCH SER
VICE FOR SUNDAY

There will be usual services at the construction of young manhood. May the Lord comfort the hereaved family and friends, and may they realize that He hath done all things well.

Miss Elafe Lee Cullens, of Nor folk, Va., is the guest of Miss Brusca a Glica, on North Market street.

OME AND SHE HOW YOU CA save money by buying your fruit onts and all confections from

## BISHOP WILLIAMS WILL PREACH SUNDAY 11 A. M.

The conference continues with In- m. Mrs. Ida Roberts, state president creasing interest. All the pastors have being of the Washington district gra-finished their reports. The characteristical Their samiyersary sermon ters of the preschere passed with the was greated last evening by Beroxception of one, B. Sinnerli H. Lond. T. W. Caldwell, of Rutherfordton,

coeption of one, B. Stansech H. Loss processing by the content of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the day was the excellent turkey dinger. Miss Rankin, director of the labels artistically decorated. The show added interest to the day. Miss Louic Belle Pittman, president of the Y. W. C. A. conducted a thanksgiving pay.

The feculty was represented at the Tachers' Assembly at Greensboro by Pres. Wright, Prof. Ragsdale and Misses Graham and McFayden. Professors Austin and Ragsdale antends the server was the server was and server. Miss Georgia Mills, escretary; fessors Austin and Ragsdale attends and gladly follow where he leads.

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The woman's missionary society who are blessed to hear him will be held their meeting yesterday at 3 p. greatly benefited.

### BRAGAW BUSYGRAMS.

Well, Thanksgiving Day has again departed for its usual annual journey. Are we not a little sorry? Were we really as thankful as we should have been for blessings which we have shared during a year? And do we realize that while we cannot recall the event upon which we might have manifested our thankfulness in a more righteous manuer there is yet open opportunity for those of us who have fallen short to humbly and sincerely extend thanks to God for the great and many bless-ings He has meted out to us? Thus sags He has meted out to us? Thus of the work it seems are truly wonpeople really and truly appreciate
His gifts of greatness and purety.
Every day then should be a day of
Every day then should be a day of Every day then, should be a day of Every day then, should be a day of sults that more than 158,000 migro-thanks to God for our very existence scopic examinations have seen made.

Did you not realy delight to see the beautiful snow fall so pencefully, yet majestically illustrating so vivially, a power vastly supreme, and flooding the world it seemed with beauty, presenting everywhere, scenes beauty, presenting everywhere, scenes beauty, presenting everywhere, scenes derson, Iredell, and Scotland countempt by the hands of men?

I did want to get out and let the

The day has come at last, hooray! A day that thanks should reign. 'Twill be a twelve-month and a day Before 'tis here again.

For blessings great or small; Bestowed upon us through His will, He loves and blesses all. The sun is hid by massive clouds, And snowflakes fill the air;

The world today just overflows. With beauty everywhere:

Today Thanksgiving be to Him,

The silent fields, the barren bought The rustic garden wall, The house-tops steep and hedge

And leafy trees so tall.

Are wrapt with tens of thousands

Of starry feathers bright, And overtopped with blankets made Of purest, enowy white.

Thanksgiving Day pased off very Just see the flakes so pure and sequicily here, the fall of snow hoing. Now watch them hurry by, something unusual for Thanksgiving To rest on every blade and bush. Just see the flakes so pure and soft And hide them from your eye.

Some object on the ground.

Ah, there! how slaw and peaceful now.
The snow flakes move along! A gentle breeze to change the course And hum a wintry song.

Now see the cloud: they break apart.
The sun comes out to cheer,
And smile on each and every heart.
Who sheds a forloon tear.
With sun so bright and snow so

With man so bright and snow so white;
Thanksgiving Day is bere.
Thank God for blessings; do the right—
Successwill crown the year.

Pinetown, your answer is corre

# SIXTY COUNTIES FIGHTING

tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m. All

The County Commissioners of Ha ood, Hoke and Union counties medappropriations Monday for proper for the free examination and free treatment of bookworm disease. This campaign has swept the State as the three counties named logether with the fifty-seven which have previously procured this work fotal sixty counties. The actual visual results

PASTOR R. P. DALTON
OUT OF THE CITY

Rev. H. P. Dalton, pastor of the First Baptist church, left on the beautiful snow and jotted these early Atlantic Coat Line train for Dataseburg and Richmond, Va., this

### MRS, ALLIGOOD ILL.

The friends of Mrs. T. C. Alliing very sick for the past week at her home on East Seventh street.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. John R. Carroll, of Winterville, N. C., will preach at the 11-a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services. Mr. Carroll is a professor in the Winterville High School, a promising going preacher as well as educator. The people of Washington will do well to hear him. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Mr. S. P. Willis superintendent. A cordial welcome to all.

SALE - BUGGY, CART, plows, cultivator, single and don ble harrow, planter guano distrib-utor, etc. Will sell these articles very cheap. See C. B. Bell at the

Send me your route and box num ber. Address me Thus, Vanceboro, N. C., Rt. 1, Box 97.

And, look! here comes a flock of them.

Quite fast they godge around.

The bole contained or didn't dirt. The hole contained or didn't contained or didn't you rather aim to ask how many cubic feet of dirt was in the hole?

Find six consecutive numbers whose sum is \$8.

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COTTON MARKET.

Lint Cotton, 13 1-2. Seed Cotton, \$4.60. Cotton Seed, \$21.

THE HOUSEREFFERS FRIEND—Will sell you beiter butter for the table at 55 cents per lb. We have specials to ham pork, mess north, seldede, and snobed mests. Goldenseds Flore and Snowdytt Lard Your money back if you want it