CHAUTAUQUA WEEK IS NEW THING FOR THE CITY

WRITES OF WORK

IN THE WEST

Mr. A. M. Dunny, cashler of the First NaM. Dunny, cashler of the First NaHonal Bank, and one of o'gr wideswake men or business, has written
the following letter to the committee, which should interest every
man beaman and while in Beautort
county. Mr. many opened from
personal or science.
Mr. J. & Bragaw, Jr.,
Ch. framan Tieket Com.,
Washington Chautauqua.

Deer Sir:—The Chautauqua is a
well known institution throughout
the middle west, and is largely patroused by the rural population.

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They make Chautauqua week a
time of recreation and enjoyment,
and many of the farmers and their
samilies prepare for this time far
samilies, and parties made up from a
meighborhood, who made this their
time of recreation.

I don't know of any better plan to
promote the pleasure and happiness
of a community than the Chautauquis, and there is no such high class
entertainment at such a reasonable
price. It gives the people a chance
to get together, become better usquainted thereby promoting the well
heling socially, of the entire commudity.

Many of the mailer cities reasonable

Many of the towns have made per-marchi arrangements for this enter-matchi arrangements for this enter-manient, having purchased ground winveniently located, which is used

RIVER ROAD STATION BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alligood wen

to Prescott last week to attend the fuseral of Mrs. Alligood's mother We sincerely sympathize with Mrs. Alligood and all the bereaved fam-

last week.

We were pleased to have Master

The members of the Asbury Sua

GUESTS OF SISTER,

Mis Marie Little she Mrs. R. R. Little of Nortons are visiting Mrs. Little's nister, Mrs. C. R. Elka at Dagoseinity.

conveniently located, which is used as a place of recreation during the balance of the year.

If you look over the programme, you will find a number of high clean sutestalnments that would coat ordinarily a dollar or a dollar and a half

A consum ticket good for eight days costing two dellars entitles the hold-er to the entire programme, which is but a fraction more for each number than you pay to see a moving

her than you pay to see a moving picture show.

The opportunity has never been given the surrounding country to enjoy such a high class entertainment for so dessonable a price, and it is an integrated that they will take advantage of the opportunity, as they know a good thing when they see it.

Miss Verona Sheppard of Holly of Holly of Holly of the participants will reserve the best participants wi

To get the full advantage it will To get the full advantage it will be necessary to purchase a season ticket as a charge of 25c and 50c will be made for each entertainment.

A. M. DUMAY.

Hartic Shoppard of Holly Glen, make the season of the seas

Let's build in Washington Park.

Mrs. Thad Congleton and children have returned home from Walls Watts where the has been visiting her brother who is very ill.

For the first time I am before the Democrats of Beaufort county asking their political support in the primary to be held June 25th. I am seeking the nomination for Representative not because the Demomary to be held June 25th. It am seeking the nomination for Representative not because the Democratic party owed me any thing (because it ower no individual anything) and not because it have been begued by other parties to become a candidate, as a man who does so through persuasion is more ar less subservient to the wishes of those who have done the persuasion. It hak of my opponent Mr. W. K. Jacobson to publish the mames of those who have so persistently urgand him to become a candidate. This information is due the people and

PHOUSANDS WITNESSE THE AVIATION FLIGHTS AT WASHINGTON PARK

Aviator Heth Is Master of the Air In His Aeroplane-His Exhibitions Cheered-Great Feats Wonderful To The Visitors.

Today was the time and Washing-ton Park the place where thousands The death angel entered the home of Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan this morning at three o'clock and called to the battlements of heaven sweet little Carrie Simmons Vaughan. Since her stay on earth of a year she was the substine and gladness not only of parents home but too her frandparents. This sweet little tot, a casket of jewels, went to her home in the skies carrying with her a life well spent, though short. The Lord gave and the Lord nath taken sway, blessed he the name of the Lord. The Lympathy of the entire city goes out to the young father and mother. Some day they will undertand the wisdom of Him who guides the stary. The funeral took place this afternoon at five o'clock from the residence of Mrs. E. S. Simmons conducted by Revs. Nathaniel Harding and R. L. Gay. The interment was in quiet Oakdale.

Today was the time and Washington Park the place where thousands gathered to see Aviator Heth soar near the cleuds in his Wright Passenger Carrying Aeroplane. The flights were suffcensful which was the azurance that the Daily News gave when the first announcement was made that the J. S. Berger Aviation Company had made dates for Washington. Not only did Aviator Heth sail slott and hold his thousands of spectators aghast but his different stunts in the air, such as cutting the figure eight, turning somersaults etc., made the crowd go wild with unthusiasm.

Feeple were expected and they came by train, by automobile, by buggy and cart. Right after tha first dawn of day folk began to make Washington their mecca and by the time the first flight was given at Washington Park hundreds of visitors were here. They came to see something and they awe to their designt and wonder for everything advertised and told them in both news-

Mr. Tra Congleton of this city, has . What would you do for fifty thou-Mr. Tra Congleton of this city, has been awarded the contract for the secretion of a two-story brick building in the enterprising town of Autrora. N. C. The builder is Mr. Y. Y. Cherry one of that town's enterprising subrehants and tarmers. The one of the structure will be used for stores and the second will be utilized as a first class hotel. Work in expected to begin on the building sometime next week.

What would you do for fifty theurand theuran company playing the New Theater this week that they have the pret-tlest costumes that has ever been een at this house in a tabloid costumes to make complete changes every night. The play that they pre ented last night was well received by the large audience that was there.

Mr. J. M. Alligoed and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Alligood of Wash impton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Alligood at Magnolia It was full of good comedy and sing-ing. The chorus is good looking and all good singers. On Wednesday night there will be an exhibition of Mrs. A. J. Shappard of Bunyan, spent one day hat week with Mrs. J. B. Shappard, at Magnelia. the genuine Texas Tommie dance, one of the latest dances out, also there will be an amateur performance on Thursday night, in which prizes. Those wishing to take part

Among the visitors today are J. H. Davenport, Acre; J. F. Tyre, Bath; D. Brinn, Bath. D. D. Everett, Pinetown; J. M. Waters, theological student at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; S. J. Nobles, Green-

MARRIED TOMORROW. Mr. C. A. Campbell and Mr. D. W. Bell will be married at St. Peter's Episcopal Church tomorrow morn-

marriage the bride and groom will leave for a tour of Western North The members of the Asbury Sun-day School and buying weekly re-meanals for the Children's day cel-shration which is to be at Asbury Church the evening of the fourth Sunday in Jup. All persons are cordially invited to attend. Carolin, cities. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Proctor an

children have returned to their home in Newport News, Va., after an extended visit to Mrs. Proctor's We are having very pleasant washier, fair and warm, but the earth is getting dry and a shower of fain would be squite welcome.

Mr. Josh Consisten of Marnolla, says he has much trade and is do-Ranchers within and adjacent to

Ranchers within and adjacent to the Sierra national forest. California, have formed a co-operative associa-tion for the prevention of forest free. They need to use fire in clear-ting land for farming, and will do it on a community basis, with all mem-bers present to prevent the fires' apread.

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OF NOTE IS

When Chautauqua c



Frank Dixon as Lecturer lecture on real values. What makes a town? In his own eloquent way

Frank Dixon presents in telling fash ion the fundamental things that make a town the best and most ef- C. appeal, but a dollars and cents state-ment. No public-spirited citizen should miss this lecture. Everybody will be talking about the Dix-

EDWARD NEWS.

On account of dry weather the crops in this section have been con-siderably damaged. The Irish potato crop is almost a complete failure Many are planning to dig hext week Mrs. S. V. Mayo, one of Washing-one most highly esteemed ladies visited friends in and around Edward

Mr. C. A. Campbell, representing E. R. Mixon & Company, was in our midst last week.

have a new postmistress, Mrs. Mary B. Swindell.

trip Sunday from New Born, N. C., come.

Both the train coming from Bells ven and intermediate points and the Washington and Vandemere,

At a meeting of the board school trustees held at the office of the superintendent last night me following teachers were named for school trustees held at the office the ensuing term. Miss Mary V. Bonner, Miss Mary Lillian Ellsworth, Miss Annie Jarvis, Miss Mattle Grif-fin, Miss Janet Wetmore, Miss Mary Carter, Miss Margaret Jarvis, Miss Mary P. Blouat, Mrs. W. R. Bright, Miss Lucrotia Hughes, Miss Florence Windeld, Miss Angus K. Pittard, Miss Elizabeth Warres, Miss Ruth Chapman, Miss Bessie Harding, Miss Mellie Mayo, Mrs. J. D. Paul, Mrs. J. T. Lawson, Miss Estelle Davis, Miss Lillian Campbell, Miss Janie Dalrympie, Miss Minnie S. Kelly, Mr. Lloyd Midcap, manual training. Mr. A. A. McKay was re-elected

as principal but as yet he has not decided whether he will return as principal or not. His intention is to give notice of his rejection or acceptance by tomorrow. Miss Ruth Butler is re-elected as teacher of As has already been announced

Mr. C. M. Campbell, Jr., has been named to succeed himself as superintendent for the coming year. The board of school trustees is to be congratulated upon the faculty they have secured for the coming year. The next session bids fair to be the best in the history of the public bools of Washington.

As forecasted people from all sec tions of Beaufort county and counties contiguous are in Washington today visitors, for the purpose of witnessing the aeroplane stunts at Wahsington Park this afternoon. The day is an ideal one and thou sands are seeing something out of the ordinary. Both the Washing ton and Vandemere and the Norfolk Southern Belhaven trains brought crowds. Unless something unforeen occurs history will repeat itself tomorrow when the aviation company will give another exhibition at Washington Park.

consisting of G. H. Waters and family.. After having spent a very pleas ant day in our town, they returned in the afternoon.

Miss Veva Edwards returned home Wednesday after a most delightful visit of two weeks at New Bern, N. Our community was very much

lecture of platitudes, no sentimental grieved to hear of Mrs. Pearl Saw-appeal, but a dollars and cents state—yer's death. She was formerly a resident near here and was loved

Edward and Blounts Creek played Ing at 7.36 o'clock, the rector, Rev. on lecture. Hear it for yourself. Sall Saturday. Much to our regret Nathaniel Harding, performing the Frank Diron is a town doctor. Edward was beaten. Our boys, as cremony. Immediately after the This lecture is worth thousands a rule do good playing, but failed in marriage the bride and groom will of dollars to our town," is the tea-L. H. Ross is visiting in our town

now. He came to attend church. We were all glad to welcome home

J. V. Rowe, who has been attending chool at Chapel Hill. About six of our girls are now planning to attend the summer institute for teachers which will be

seld at the Collegiate Institute the past week, but all were glad to

be given here. Many good addre speakers are W. G. Privette, our be-loved county superintendent, and J. C. Caldwell, president of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson N. C. Everybody has a special invitation to attend and will recieve a cordial wei-

WASHINGTON VS. NEW BERN AT THE PARK THURSDAY

On Sunday, May 31, at her how on South Creek, N. C., one of that section's highly esteemed and popular citizens fell on sleep in the person of Mrs. Fannie A. Austin, relic of the late Cornelius Austin. When the phantom boatman and his silent oar loitered at her portal she had been gasing upon the beauties of God's handiwork for over three score years. Although the snows of winter had whitened her hair and her cheek showed the hand of time, she was young in mind and heart and went to her reward carrying with her the plaudits of those who loved her best and have lost most. Behold her witnesses are in heaven and her record is on high. She was placed tenderly away in God's chamber by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Trotman, and when that day for which all others are made is announced none can fac her Lord with a purer record. Besides several children the deceased is also mourned by three brothers B. H. Mixon of South Creek, J. B Mixon and E. C. Mixon of Washing May the same hand that has wounded succor and comfort those now sitting within the shadows.

YOUNG MAN

Charlie Ross, aged about 14 year Sunday afternoon last came near befor the timely appearance of Bruce Wilkinson he would doubtless have sought a watery grave. Young Ross was walking the wharf log and coming in contact with a dog he fell overboard. Mr. Wilkinson rescued the young man as he was going down the third time. His was s narrow escape.

NAVY'S OLDEST SHIP When the old fighting frigate, the

navy, arrives in the waters of the Patapsco at Baltimore for the na-tional Star-Spangled Banner Centennial it will be 117th anniversary of imported twenty purebred bulls and her launching in that harbor so fa- 16 purebred cows, and in March two mous for its clipper ships. The an- members of the association were cient vessel will be towed from New-port, R. I., to the Navy Yard at Brooklyn where she will be put in line with the recommendation of perfect seaworthy condition for her the Department of Agriculture to trip down the coast and around and purchase purebred buils co-operativeup the bay to Baltimore. This city ly for use in the various districts of is now carrying out elabo ate plans the county. for the cefebration of the 100th anni versary of the birth of the Star-sociation is that of Madison county. Spangled Banner. The celebration This was organized in March 1912 will begin September 6 and continue for a week and for this remarkable program has been arranged. The army and the navy are to figure mination of the tick, but as soon prominently in the events. The Con- as this was sufficiently far advanced stellation will have an escort of a to make the importation of valuable fleet of the new navy and there will animals a sound business venture, a also be many ships from foreign na- vigorous campaign for the improve ment is to send to Baltimore more than 20,000 marching men and cavalry and these with the men of the ships, visiting militia and vete an organizations will make an imposing spectacle. The day will conclude introduction of purebred sires. Imwith a grand military ball in the proved methods of feeding were al-Fifth Regiment Armory, the largest convention hall in America. Other features of the program are an in dustrial parade, a historical pageant electrically illuminated, a great fra ternal day parade with 60,000 men in line and 50 floats, a muincipal pa On July 3rd a basket pic-nic will rade and on the last day of the cel ebration when Fort McHenry some among the turned over to the city as a public park, the address will be made by President Wilson, after which the national anthem will be sung by children of the public schools. Former Presidents Tat and Roosevelt will also participat in his exercises of the week.

Game Will Be Called at 450 P. M. And Bids Fair To Be The Most Exciting Of The

Washington and New Bern are to cross bats at the Fleming Park on West Third street Thursday afternoon. The game is scheduled to be called promptly at 4.30 o'clock and the prospects are that the contest will be witnessed by the largest number of fans this season, price of admission will be 25c. Chiliren 15c. Ladies free. The line-up of the respective teams is as follows:

Washington-Brown, p; Bagwell, c; C. Gardner, 1b; L. Gardner, se; Tayloe 2b; Hassell, 2b; Webster if Brown, cf; Fulford, rf; Smith and Ricks substitutes.

New Bern-Horker, c: Spencer Mitchell p; Carrow 1b; Rodden 2b; Siefert, 3b; Simpson, as; Owens, lf; Pritcha d, cf; Getier, rf; Scallo, Sparrow and Nelson substitutes.

The batteries for the opposing teams will be: Washington and Bagley. New Bern-Horker and Spencer. Both teams are about evenly matched and the outlook is

Washington, D. C., June 9 .- The greater portion of the state of Mirsissippi has been accompanied or foilowed by the formation of a number of county live stock associations. Inspectors attached to the U. S. De partment of Agriculture, belive assisted in organizing twenty of these associations for improving the cattle industry.

An example of their work is afforded by a report of the activities of the Adams County Association which was organized at Natchez in 1912. Since the county was cleared of ticks and the way opened for im portations, the following purebred cattle have been brought in:

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Shortho n	7		
Hereford	5		83
Aberdeen	Angus 8		26
Devon	4		10
Red Poll	4		8
Jeraeya	4		44
Ayrahire	- 4		75
Total	37		246
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organized in 1913. It has already commissioned to buy \$31,000 worth of pure stock in Missouri. This is

Another very active live stock aswith a membership of 20 which has since grown to 50. At first the association devoted itself to the exteranimals a sound business venture, a were held throughout the county for the purpose of familiarizing the peo-ple with the importance of either eliminating the scrub stock entirely of improving their herds by

o advocated at these meetings. District associations were organized in the county and assisted in chase of registered bulls so that the small farmers might have in rota-tion the benefit of their services. A!together \$3 bulls and 290 cows were introduced last year for purposes.

Reports from Tennoscope and Alaams indicate that the movement is gaining ground there also.

GUEST OF FRIENDS. Miss Florate Alligood of Swan and friends in the city.