### ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1906.

THE DAILY ECONOMIST

Chowan Baptist Association, Now In Session, Is Largely Attended And Of Great Interest.

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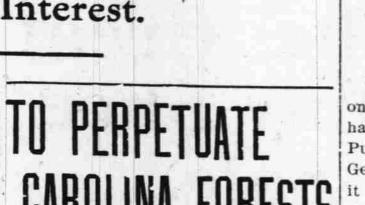
The Chowan Baptist Association, at Rocky Hock church Tuesday 11 o'clock. From the beginning there was a fine crowd present. Immediately on being called to order. the association listened to the introfactory sermon, preached by Rev. J 8. Ferebee, of Elizabeth City. The sermon from the text, John 14:3, 'I to prepare a place for you," was practical, helpful and powerful, and was enjoyed by all who heard it which was a packed house. After the sermon the meeting adjourned until wo o'clock for dinner.

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#### Afternoon Session.

Scripture was read by A. F. Roundtree, prayer by Brother Bristow. To accommodate the crowds, Rev. Mr. Gay preached in the grove.

The first order of business was the organization. The office of mederator having been made vacant by brother E. G. Warren's removal to Texas



STATE FOREST ASSOCIATION TO

BE ORGANIZED AND WILL CO-

OPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT

Dr. James H. Pratt has just return-

ed from Asheville, where he attended

the annual meeting of the American

Cotton Manufacturers' Association in

the interest of the Appalachian For-

BUREAU-TREE CULTURE.

BAPTIST MINISTERS AND DELEGATES OYSTER INDUSTRY

ALL PLANTINGS IN LOWER MANY PROTESTS HAVE BEEN SOUNDS ARE IN A FLOURISH-ING CONDITION AND LARGE AD-VANCE PREDICTED.

TO REVIVE THE

The final revised proof of a paper especially of the possibility and praccommercially in North Carolina waters.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the State Geologist, is now en route to Beaufort to inspect the plantings that have been made in Pamlico Sound and trestle and the objections to be filed have been under the supervision of against it are claiming attention in tured entertainment who attended. Mr. Henry Allen, who is custodian Washington. of the Biological laboratory at Beau-

these oyster plantings, all of which tive Claude Kitchin has called the atare in flourishing condition, and em-

SOUND. As stated on several occasions in on oyster culture in North Carolina the Daily Economist there is objechas just been turned over to the tion on the part of a number of peo-Public Printer by the North Carolina ple in Eastern Carolina to the con-Geologic and Economic Survey, and struction of a trestle bridge over Albeit is expected to be ready for publica- marle Sound at Edenton, by the new tion by June 1st. This paper, treats railroad interests that are building

**REP. KITCHEN WILL** 

OPPOSE TRESTLE

MADE TO HIM AGAINST PLAN

in this section of the state. It is ticability of cultivating the oyster contended that the construction of a trestle bridge will interfere with the free movement of fish from the sound to Edenton bay and thence up Roa-

noke, Chowan and Salmon rivers. It now develops that the proposed

fort. There have been made 26 of received on the subject, Representatention of the War Department to the sound without a full hearing. Mr.

"Water Di And Contains Too Much Organic Matter"-McCarthy



LITERARY ADDRESS BY REV. L. P. HOWARD WAS OF HIGH OR-DER-STUDENTS ENTERTAINING PROGRAM BE-FORE LARGE AUDIENCE.

The first program of closing exercises of the Albemarle High School was rendered last evening, and though the splendid school building is roomy, its seating capacity was severely taxed by the hundreds of lovers of cul-

Rev. L. P. Howard, of Edenton, de-Voicing the many protests he has livered the literary address, and was easily among the most able and interesting ever heard on such an occasion in the city. He is a polished phasize the practicability of cultivat- the matter and has been assured that speaker, with the earnest, attractive ing the oyster in North Carolina. Dr. permission will not be given to bridge style of the true orator. His address,

IN LETTER TO DR. WALKER HE SAID IT MAY BE DECAYED FISHES OR SWAMP VEGETA-TION-NO CHANGE IN NEW AN-ALYSIS.

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The following letter to Dr. H. D. Walker, health officer, from Gerald McCarthy, state biologist, at Raleigh, may be of interest to the general pub-DELIVERED lic, as it relates to the present water supply:

> Raleigh, N. C., May17, 1906. Dr. H. D. Walker, Elizabeth City N. C.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of May 16th, in regard to the April analysis of the Elizabeth City public water supply.

The Elizabeth City water, while not actually polluted or dangerous in the sense that it might contain germs liable to cause typhoid fever, is still very poor water, and not such as a public water supply should be. The water is very dirty containing altoother too much organic motter. This organic matter may be decaying fishes of molluscas, or possibly swamp vegetation. The chlorine contents are invariably high, which in your case

the selection of a new moderator was of importance.' But a suitable man was found in the person of the efficient Clerk Lycurgus Hoffler, who was with unanimous consent chosen mod erator, and the efficient reading clerk for several years, Mr. James G. Greg ory, was in the same manner made clerk of the association. Mr. John B Berry was elected reading clerk.

The pastor of the church, Rev. J W. Rose in a few words welcomed al to the good things of the community which welcome was happily responded to by Rev. Mr. Wood, of Manteo.

#### Second Order of Business.

Under this order the report on per iodicals was taken up and after good speeches by Brother Farmer, of the state paper, the Biblical Recorder, Dr. R. R. Overby, of more than 50 years experience as pastor in the association; Stallings, of Camdon, and others the report was adopted. It was urged by all these speakers that Baptists to be intelligent Baptists must read the best literature, and it was given as the experience of all that those who read the official organs of the denom ination were the ones who were giving to missions and other objects.

### Second Report.

The second report was on ministerial aid, in which it was urged that we must take care of our old minis ters. The report showed about \$3,000 having been used for this purpose last year. Pledges were taken for the coming year and the churches pledged about \$150.

The report was adopted.

Committee composed of Brethree Sawyer, Bateman and Harrell were appointed on time, place, and sermon for next meeting.

The report which doubtless was of most interest of the session was the report of the committee appointed on the establishment of an associational school in the bounds of the association. The report follows in full: To the moderator and members of the

Chowan Baptist Association: Your committee appointed to look ato consideration the advisability of establishing a school suitable for the recommendations of the report. enaration of hovs and girls for col-

est Reserve. He drew up the resolutions passed by the association relating to the Appalachian and White Mountain Forest Reserves, and also relating to State forestry associations. He is now formulating plans for the formation of a North Carolina State Forestry Association which shall have for its objects the perpetuation of North Carolina forests; the cultivation of trees on deserted farm lands; planting of trees in the cities and towns; the obtaining of suitable legislation that will prevent the whole sale destruction of forestry, and the spreading of literature relating to

trees and their care. It is believed that an association of this character will do considerable toward stimulating tree culture in the state; will be the means of saving many of the trees in cities and towns, and along the streets and roads; and will also teach the value of trees.

The Bureau of Forestry of United States Department of Agricul ture is co-operating with the North Carolina Geologic and Economic Survey in making a working plan for the cutting of the lumber that will be sold from the swamp timber lands belonging to the state.

GAME RESULTED IN TIE

The first of a series of baseball games between the teams of the public school and A. C. I. was played yesterday afternoon on the A. H. S. diamond and resulted in a tie, the score at the end of the nineth inning being 7 to 7. Some of the players had to leave and the game was not finished. It was hard fought and the final result was always in doubt.

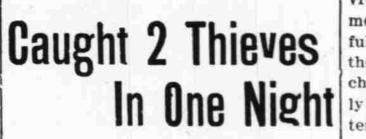
evoked much interest, but the whole sentiment seemed heartily in favor of the report. After being fully discuss ed the report was unanimously adopt ed and the same committee continued with instructions to carry out the Adjourned to meet at 9:30 tomor-

Pratt said that with suitable laws for regulating the leasing of bottoms and Kitchin will not object to a span extent as to become tirescine, was for protecting the grower, there will bridge, with spans seventy-five feet be a large advance in the oyster in- or such a matter apart, but he will dustry, which is now on a decided oppose a trestle bridge. decline.

oyster industry equal, if not surpass matter will be of great interest. what it once was.

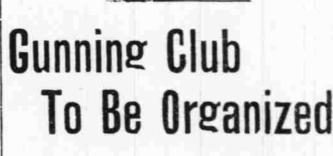
Elizabeth City will note progress made in reviving the industry with great interest, for here it is probably of more real importance than anywhere else.

Eight or ten years ago the oyster business was among the city's principal winter industries. Last season it was a complete failure.



The residents of North Road street have recently been losing poultry. Mr. R. J. Williams, who was among the sufferers decided to set steel traps in his back lot. Last night upon visiting his trap he found in one a

chickens at a great rate. It seems most eventful one of the week. that Mr. Williams' suspicions were in the wrong, as he thought his losses were resulting from the visits of 'coon' of the biped pattern.



The Elizabeth City Cumping Ch.

Plans for a trestle five and one-half With success attained in planting miles in length, and of a twelve dethe bivalves in one section of the low- gree curve are being perfected. Such er sounds, the process will extend to a trestle, it is stated, is being opposall parts of that region, and the pro- ed by all persons with interests in moters seem sanguine of making the that vicinity. The hearing in the

### Edenton Methodist **Revival Concluded**

Rev. H. M. North returned yesterday from Edenton, where for several days he assisted in conducting a revival at the Methodist church. The meeting was among the most successful ever held there. On one night there were eighteen accessions to the church. All the services were large-In One Night ly attended and a deep interest extended through the week.

## **Tribute Paid** North Carolina

A dispatch from Charlotte says ancat, in another a coon. His coonship other record breaking crowd filled the wore a collar on his neck; and judg- city yesterday to participate in the ing from his well fed, sleek appear- Mecklenburg Declaration of Indepen- alumni of the college will be present. ance he has been enjoying spring dence exercises, and the day was the

a floral parade of magnificent design and length, participated in by various types of vehicles and numerous automobiles, decorated in the most artistic manner.

At 2:30 Representative Champ of Washington. Clark, of Missouri, addressed a large crowd at Vance Park. His subject was "The United States of American in the Twentieth Century.'' He said that it was especially appropriate that a citizen of Missouri should address

which was not drawn out to such an fraugh with new and original thought, and he held the large audience from the first word.

The students rendered several numbers of elocution and music, all of which were of merit, and which were applauded liberally. Choruses, instrumental duets, reading and fancydrills succeeded each other in pleasant routine, and there was not a dull moment during the evening. The students showed careful training, and as a whole the event was a reflection of credit upon the school, which on its merits and accomplishments, has won for itself a high position among the foremost educational institutions in the whole state.

The final exercises of the com mencement will take place tonight at the school building.

# A. And M. College Commencement

The commencement exercises at the and M. College will begin Sunday. May 27th, with the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Robert Strange, of Wilmington: On Monday at 11 a. m. there will be a meeting of the Alumni Association at which many of the At 8:30 o'clock Monday night, Mr. O. Max Gardner, class '03, of Shelby, The first thing on the program was will deliver the alumni address.

Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock there will be the publication of promotions.

At 8:30 o'clock the annual address will be delivered by Dr. H. W. Wiley,

At 9:30 o'clock the reception will be held in the college library.

On Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock the oration by members of the senior class will be delivered, and the honor rolls will be read. The a North Carolina audience, 'Yor,' address to the graduates will be made

means contamination with salt. The water almost invariably contains a very high amount of alum. The presence of alum in filtered water is wholly inexcusable. Alum is used by all but a few water companies in North Carolina who furnish filtered water. When used in a proper way, and in an efficient filter, the alum is thrown down with the sediment. Practically all of the flitered waters that now come to the state laboratory of hygiene are free from alum except your supply. I am quite sure the alum found in your water supply can be prevented from getting into the filtered water provided you have a good type of filter and the filter is properly worked. It is, of course, unnecessary for me to remind you that alum is not a proper substance to be taken into the stomach, more particularly with chil-

dren and people in delicate health. I am inclined to think that your city would secure a more satisfactory and much better water supply from an artesian well. Your neighbors at Edenion had supply in many respects like your own, but they scem to have discarded it for an artesian well, which now gives a very satisfactory drinking water except for its hardness. All artesian waters in your part of the state are heavil; loaded with inorganic matter chiefly salt and lime. This, however, is not unwholesome, although it injures the water for boiler use.

### Yours very truly, GERALD MCCARTHY. Biologist.

Just previous to the receipt of the above, Dr. Walker received the monthly analysis of the water, which analysis is now in the hands of the city clerk for presentation to the board of aldermen. The report does not vary from those received during the past several months--- 'water usable, but not good. Too much alum." Water promises to be the principal theme of discussion at the next meeting of the aldermen.

AINCITE DDOG

		Aujourned to meet at 5.50 tomor		he said, 'the greatest man that ever		AINCILL DDHC	
	lege, within the bounds of the asso-		was to have been organized yester-	lived in Missouri-Thomas H. Benton	The alumni address by Mr. Gard-	AUNALITE DOUA	
	ciation, respectfully submit:	Wednesday Morning.	day alternoog but many of many	-was born in this state.' 'The speak-	ner, promises to be an interesting	Anoter Dingo.	
			members to attend prevented. Notice	er deplored the fact that the South	feature of the program. Mr. Gard-	ADE DANVOUDTO	
					ner was assistant instructor in chem-1	ARE BANKRUPTS	
1.1	That the denomination is able finan-	conducted by Rev. T. S. Crutchfield.	with the request to be present at the	attention to recording the eventful	istry two years after graduation.		
	celally and numerically to establish,	First order of business was the re-		deeds of their citizens, and then re-			
	equip and maintain a good school		noon at 4 o'clock, at which time and	viewed the country's growth since	ery phase of college life.		
		Rev. Claude W. Duke, who was to	place the club will be organized.	1800.		The firm of W. N. Ainslee and Bro.,	
12		have made this report, having remov-		In the afternoon a crowd estimated		of Columbia, dealers in general mer-	
	boys and girls. We therefore recom-	ed to Florida, there was no report.	the trap on the marsh every Wednes-	at 20,000 assembled at the fair		chandise, have gone into bankruptcy,	
		But the topic was discussed by Rev	day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. It is	grounds and witnessed the drilling of		having been adjudged bankrunts on	
	adopt plans, secure site and means	T. S. Crutchfield, who urged the sup-	likely that another trophy cup will be	the United States troops and marine	The O. B. F. class will give a pic-	May 17. The United States marshall	
	to establish such a school, in such lo-	port of this cause. Report also was	competed for this season.		nic Friday night at Bartlett's Beach.		
	cality as in their judgment they deem	spoken to by Brethren Brickhouse,	A practice shoot was held yester-		The members and invited guests will		
	best.	Vines and Dr. Overby urged an ad-	day afternoon and resulted as follows:	In making up your glasses I take	assemble at the Y. M. C. A. that	hearing before Mr. W. A. Worth, of	
11	Respectfully submitted,	vance.	O. F. Gilbert, 12; L. D. Aydlett, 15;	as much pains witl. each pair as	night. The trip to be beach will be	this city, who is referee, for the ap-	
	E. F. AYDLETT,	The reports of orphanage and state	Chas. Grandy, 10; B. H. Fearing, 16;	though I had to wear them myself;	made by boat. Baskets of lunch	pointment of a receiver, on the 19th	5
	M. N. SAWYER,	missions were heard at the morning	Stewart Rogers, 8; Jim Ballance, 13;	this insures perfection. You select	will be carried. It promises to be an	instant.	
	J. H. MORRISETTE.			the frames in which they are mount d	enjoyable occasion.	The firm was well known in mer-	
	A. T. BUSH, ····	The report on orphanage was spoken	Jas W. Kight, 11.	and I guarantee satisfaction. Dr. J.		cantile circles in this city, where they	
1	L, W. NORMAN.	to by M. L. Kesler, the representative		D. "athaway. Optician.	You'll find trading at our drug store	purchased the bulk of their stock.	
		of that great institution.	If your glasses need straightening		a pleasure. Our service is prompt	Trustee Appointed.	
	The report was spoken to by J. F.	Rev. Height C. Moore spoke on	step in and let me do it for you. Only	WEATUED	and every customer receives courte-	Mr. Ernest L. Sawyer, of this city,	
	Vines, Rev. Mr. Alderman, Dr. R. R.	state missions. These two were the	a minute's work that will save ou	WEATHER		has been appointed trustee of the es-	
	Overby and others. The talks were	leading talks on the subjects.	seks of worr; I . J. D. Hathaway,	Fair tonight and Friday; fresh east-		tate of Mr. Caleb Raper, who was ad-	
	full of enthusiasm, and the report	) Adjourned until afternoon.	Optician. April 9-1w.	erly winds.	Pharmacy.	judged bankrupt.	