FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

E. J HALE, Editor and Proprietor.

E. J HALE, Jr., General Business Mang'r

Established in 1825 by E. J. Hale, Sr.

THE REASON WHY.

An esteemed Democratic contempo-

"Some contemporaries are discus scratched ticket. There is something to be said on both sides. What is hard in in running an independent ticket with not a ghost of a chance of success. and yet declaring until the end of the count that there is no possibility of any outcome but a signal success. In other words why not simplify matters by easting one's vote with one or the other of the two dominant parties? There is no good reason why a republican at heart should not be a republi can in name.

The reason why those in the South who oppose democratic principles and the Democratic platform remain in the Demogratic party, is two-fold. There are, first, the birelings of the dominant and beneficent solution of the vexations interests of the Republican party who LIVESEY-With twenty odd years train with the Democracy only to betray it. And then there is that considerable hody of respectable indus trial and business men whose interests. or supposed interests, are helped by protective tariffs, by trusts, and by the practice of the other fundamental principles of the Republican party, but who would be ashamed to call them selves Republicans, because, in the South, the Republican party is known education that produces this result! as the party of negroes, scallawage and carpet baggers. It will be a long time ton forget the part which the Republi can party played in the Reconstruction period. In the Southern States, the with their country's enemy when that credulous ears country is beneath the enemy's heel.

But while the reason is plain for the course of the McKinley "Democrats," men. they cannot be justified in any degree cured in the right to et joy life, liberty, if they use the cloak of Democracy and the pursuit of happiness within his only to injure its rightful owner. If sphere. But God A m guty made him one calls himself a Democrat, in the devices of politics and constitutional South, because it is respectable, while amendments and Slater funds and at heart he is a Republican, honor Southern Education Boards and requires that he at least keep silent and blatant pasuve in politics.

SEVENTY FIRST ITEMS

Seventy-First, May 18, 1903 cannot truthfully be rendered by your man. The 'race problem' must be set correspondent: most of the days have brought some event worthy of record by an idle pen and the perfect beauty of the Maytime has suggested a myriad of thoughts and fancies to an indolent mind, but they have been allowed to go Pardonnezmoi, s'il vons piair?

There is nothing striking to say now; the busy hum of life sounds no louder agencies is universal. here than elsewhere, and the "street The are not very close together. quietly celebrated.

We are glad to state that Miss Mag gie Gillis is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness.

Mrs. Bella Williams, who has been to Fayetteville for a short visit.

A special train was run from Bone's Creek to Raeford last Tuesday on ac count of the Commencement there About seventy-five of our people avail ed themselves of the opportunity of spending a very pleasant day. The the South's best men like Dr. Steel exercises in the morning were interest ing, being original speeches by the boys of the graduating class. They were good and delivered with an ease and grace that would do credit to men of older growth. In the afternoon there was an address by Prof John Bethune Carlisle of Wake Forest. The orator was introduced by Mr. J. H. Currie, who did it as well as he always dues things, and the address that followed It was along educational lines, natu rally; but was tuned to a higher pitch deeper thoughts than most speeches of that character. It was beautifully phrased, often by "apt alliteration's artful aid", the well chosen words con weying always just what the speaker wished to sav. It must be that Prof. Carlisle thinks in faultless English and we know that his head is a storehouse of the very nonsual article called com

The girls' Regitation contest and con eert took place at eight o'clock. This you get and the money back of you, was a well arranged programme and popular sentiment in the Southers inthe perfect order and unwavering at creasing in its aversion to your every tention of the large crowd attested the ignorant or insidious proposal. merit of it. At the close of the concert the following medals were presented: Recitation to Miss Fannie McIntyre; Scholarship to Mr. Thomas W. Dixonwho recently won by competitive ex amination the appointment to Annapolis: Debater's to Mr. M. J. McLear and Declaimer's to Mr. David W. Cur

The exercises throughout showed the high grade and thoroughness of the work of this school under Mr. McLeod and his assistant teachers. The at tendance of pupils was larger than ever before in the history of the school, and sessfully meet the requirements of the we bespeak for this excellent Principal situation. the increasing patronage which he should have. A boy or girl could not do better than to go to Raeford and certainly they could not find better people than those which compose the

Mrs. D. S. McRae and little son Rozier spent several days here last

Messra, S A. Ely of New York, and Lancaster of Riebmond, are expected at the Experiment Station today. eall it that because, while a good many products are assured, others are still in products are security the experimental stage.
Scottch Lassin.

New Ocleans reports 100,000 visitors

ABOTHER VIEW OF THE BROAD PROS.

Cleveland Not a Friend to the South. orrespondence of the Observer

Sykesville, Maryland, May 9 1903. Rav. J. W. Hood, of your town, has delivered himself in Bridgeport, Conp. on the negro. He says he differs with problem itself.

As Mr. Cleveland has made rather a the friend of the Rockefeller combine than of the South:

CLEVELAND -Inasmuch, however, as sing the relative good done by voting a there may be differences of thought straight party ticket and voting a and sentiment among those who profess to be friends of the negro I desire to to be said on both sides. What is hard to understand is where the good comes Booker Washington Turkegee section of the organization.

LIVESEY - Exactly! That is the fash ionable section. It has nothing to do with that section of negroes who, with the voice of 300 000, called upon for eign powers "for God's sake" to aid the The Booker section is the one that has been tried and has been found wanting. It is the one that sponts of ndustry for the negro and sets him the example of sumptuous living, pompoity, presidential aspirations, and follies. CLEVELAND -I am thoroughly con-vinced that the efforts of Bocker Wash ington and the methods of Tuskegee Institute point out the way to a safe

trial of Taskegee, where are the bene ficent results! It fails to leaven its own estity, to say nothing of the South. Read what Rev. S. A. Sicel, of Lumber ton, Miss, says of Booker, of the Rock feller combine, and all the other ompons appurtenances, including the New York Independent.

"Education up to the present time, as the census shows, increases the criminality of the negro race. Can a State afford to support a system of "These conclusions prove that Booker

before the followers of Lee and Johns- North and makes speeches, like his speech in New York on February 22 that keeps up the delasion, both among the whites in the North and the blacks in the Son h, that education and prop-Republicans were oppressors of the r erty will solve the problem by elevating neighbors and violators of all that was the negro to be the equal of the white good and true. There is nothing, the man. He does not put it quite so normal man most hold, more despicable plainly, but that is what he means underneath the smooth and fallacious than the act of those who take sides philosophy he so glibly dispenses to

> The negro deserves justice. It is a self-evident truth that justice is a natural and inalienable right of all The negro in he South is seinferior to the Caucasian, and all the Independents and House dinners and double-distilled componers of sentimental philanthropy. laws of God. The natural and essen tial inferiority of the negro forever debars him from the right of the white

tled upon the basis of this fact." The above is only a part of a long article now going the rounds of the religious and secular press of the South t settles things | CLEVELAND-So far as I am inform

along with the swiftly passing time. ed, the sectiment in favor of the dress in New York last week, on the argest extension and broadest in flaence

Livesey-Yes, you are "informed" latter have been keyed to staccato tones | They pull themse yes together in all fately because of the excitement of two sections of the naivers, pass resolutions, marriages. The first was that of Miss and then pass them around the world became rich while in office? It begins Christian Gillis to Mr. Arthur Richard | as representing the mind of the people son on the 29 h of April; the second of the locality in which they assembled that of Miss Willa Ray to Mr. Paik r Thus they give out a counterfeit public on the G h of May. Both were very opinion and you accept it as the genu ne. This is the scheme worked every where by all educators for the promoion of their every fad.

CLEVELAND-The negro must after all mainly depend-except so far as it visiting at Mr. A. D. McGill's has gone rests with the negroes themselvesupon the sentiment and conduct of the reading and responsible white men of

trick. Page, Shaw combine, and let and others doing quite as well." settle the matter.

CLEVELAND -Bocker Washington, in not at the top."

LIVESET -Then there is no need of lated to go to the farms, the kitchens, or the factories open to the race. Tos was one of the best we have ever heard. | kegee, with all its tens of thousand poured into it, is altogether "the top" for almost every negro that enters it. and soured to broader planes and It puts him at a higher noted than he ever was before or ever will be again. "The bottom" is where Booker him self began. We hear of little negro boys leaving their humble homes and to find Booker that they may be made his particular doubles.

Yes, Mr. Cleveland, you, Booker and the Rockefeller combine fail to see the solution of the negro problem and in spite of the repeated advertisements

FRANCIS B. LIVESEY.

A Democratic Morning Paper for Charlotte. We are glad to learn from the Charlotte News that it will soon issue a a publication has long been needed in the important city of Charlotte. The well as true to its Democratic professions, will doubtless worthily and sue

Quick Arrest.

J A Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Aruica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at B E Sedberry & Sons, druggists.

From a Cat Scratch

on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DaWitt's Witch Hazai Salve sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazal Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazal Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a sear. A specific for blind, bleeding, itch-worms are present they will servaint reing and protruding piles. Sold by King move them. At all draggists, 25 Bamples mailed.

THE PRINT SCHURE.

Read this true article from Webster's

The Weekley was one of the first papers in the State to interpret the mean ing of the Booker Washington meeting in New York city in which ex President Cleveland was the principal We promptly recognized in it the launching of the Cleveland boom. It was a shrewd and artful speech and Grover Cleveland in the view that the the reorganizers have been working it South should be left to settle the negro for all its worth. They have with one accord praised its breadth and "mag-nanimity" and chided the South for its complex thing of it, here is a dialogue lack of appreciation of Cleveland the with him that shows him to be rather past few years. One enckoo journal in this State speaks of its "spirit of forgiveness" as sublime. That Cleveland should "forgive" the South for there may be differences of thought giving him her electorial vote in three

marvels of the age.
Then came the St. Louis demonstration, in which the rabble shouted: Grover; four more years of Next on the program was Grover." the "fraternal" speech of Editor Me Kelway, of the Brooklyn Eagle, at the Southern Educational Conference, a he was convinced that Cleveland could be at first stood manfully by dier and stirrer up of strife?

to blind the people to the real situation, no race problem in a political sense. Republican party could never Washington is the most dangerous have regained the confidence of the such a personality exerted by any paper leader the negroes ever had. He goes country had not his shameful betrayal of the people's interest made its vileness respectable by comparison. Dem ocrats need not be surprised that Roosevelt should "black up" and re social equality, but when the same negro proposes to take a hand in select President, it is time to call a halt.

It would be a beautiful situation in deed for the South to line up behind Cleveland on the race question. Cleveland who invited old Fred Fred All. Who ap the Executive Mansion. test of the Democrats of the District. ago under the patronage of Booker some of the sacrifices that were made Washington, a negro. Great would be for you and me. the campaign for white supremacy under such a noble leader.

there is not a more faithful tool of cor there is not a more faithful tool of cor with its unctuous consense about the porate power in the country than brotherhood of man, can't change the Grover Cleveland. If the trusts can ple can only be told by pointing to saw of God. The paying and essen bamboczle the Demogratic party into the good he did and the love he had for nominating him again, they will have the old Town of Fayetteville. He was things all their own way for many foremost in every movement that was years to come. Whether his nomina proposed to aid the town, and to every tion splits the party in twain or unites work of improvement he gave with a t, they would be in the swim. Says liberal hand. His deeds of charity, the Crete Democrat;

"The best evidence that Grover is to te the next trust candidate for presi dent, which we have seen, is his ad negro problem. That was a bid for Tuskegee Institute and kindred Southern delegations. Is it possible for the money changers and stock second time and fool 'em with the same old stuffed 'profit'-a man who to lock that way. A friend of ours, a former New Yorker, told as the other day that 'while in New York city some time after the election in 1892 Mr. Bass of the firm of Bass & Alexander, bank ers and brokers on Wall street, in son versation with our friend, said that they wanted the purchasing clause of the Sperman act repealed and feared that President Harrison would not be active in favor of such a measure and hey of the Street supported Grover.

W. Seligman, one of the heaviest Livesey-Toen away with the dealers on the street, giving to the Rockefeller, Ogden, Baldwin, But-democratic campaign fund \$250,000

"The tariff was made the main issue in that election, yet Grover called a special session of congress to repea speaking of the conditions and needs the purchasing clause of the Sherman of his race, has wisely said: "It is at act and used all the power of his public the bottom of life we must begin and patronage as a lobbyist to drive the people's representatives into approrting the measure, which Wall street had put To kegee. Every negro boy and girl up its money to buy his election, in in the South should at once be stimu order to have passed. It was well known at that time that the large financial institutions of the east were back ing Grover, but the reason for their session was called for the purpose of stopping the purchase of silver for coinage purposes. It is to be presumed now that Teddy is not entirely satisfac tory to the trusts in the east, and that faithful old tool of the past is to be re tramping around the country, wanting surrected and used to force the repeat of the Sherman anti-trust law, which has developed of late into a powerful

weapon to smite the hydra-headed

monster devouring everything." Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, stated in a speech at Wentworth, in this county, that while District Attorney of the Western N. C. District he began proceedings against the Cigarette Trust under the Sherman act and was promised the co-operation of the Attorney-General, who told him he was on the right track and to do his best. He drew a bill, with the assistance of his associate, Mr. Covington, an able lawyer, and had his witness morning Democratic daily paper. Such the day it was to go to the grand jury he was stopped by a telegram from the Attorney-General, Mr. Olney. When court adjourned he went to Washing-News, which is an excellent paper as ton and anked the reason of this anex peeted interference. Mr. Olney told him it was deemed inexpedient to move in the matter then. Upon the death of Judge Gresham, Mr. Oiney was made Secretary of State, and Judge Barmon, of Onio, became Attorney-Jeneral Mr. Glenn renewed his case and strengthened it very much, with Mr.

> the clock struck high noon a telegram was handed him telling him to hold up He obeyed, for it was from his supe Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!

Harmon's cordial approval and assu

rance of ej-operation. The fateful day arrived; the witnesses were ready;

the grand jury would be asked to pass on the matter that afternoon. But ere

rior, the Attorney-General! He went to Washington and told Mr. Harmon that the Department had made him ridiculous and he was tired of being trifled with. Mr. Harmon told him he knew it put him in an awkward si'uation, but he wanted him to know that he (Harmon) was not responsible for it; that the telegram was sent by order of President Cleveland! That, of course, ended it. Mr. Glean made this statement, in substance, in the presence of two or three hundred representative

The trusts and politicians may nomi nate this man again—the power of money and the lust for office may be sombined to that and-but he does not deserve the support of any true Demo erat. Better an open enemy than an arrant humbug and traitor.

A Tribute to the Late E. J. Hale.

rrespondence of the Observer. Fasetteville, N. C., May 12, 1903. MR. EDITOR:

1902 memorial address in yesterday's Observer showing the wonderful part that the County of Cumberland played very sentimental effort. He praised in the late war, I was forced to believe Cleveland's New York speech, which the conference applanded. Then he went home and wrote an editorial to Cumberland to such spirit of enthusi the effect that after consulting with leaders of public opinion in the South editor, (the late Mr. Hale), although unite the party and defeat Roosevelt Union, as did the majority of the next year. The question resolved it- voters of the State, as soon as the self, he said, into this: Which would call for troops by Lincoln was made the South rather have, Cleveland, the became one of the most enthusiastic peace-maker, or Roosevelt, the med- advocates of the Confederate cause, and was from that day uneeasing And so the Cleveland movement is and unflagging in his devotion to on. It is the same old fight of the the very end. No man gave more in trusts and the money power to control money; no man ever worked harder; the Democratic organization. They in fact, he gave his time and his talents captured the party machinery in 1892 to the cause that was dear to him. His and pet the Mortgaged Candidate at whole soul was with the army in the the head of effairs. All the party's field and his spirit enthused not only the troubles are chargeable to that cause. The danger of the Force Bill was used State. The Observer was a power in the land. At that time the Fayetteville just as the negro issue is being worked Observer was E J. Hale, and E. J. Hale Cleveland's interest now. But for was the moving spirit in N. C. His leveland's treachery there would be paper was the echo of the man,-it personated him, and his influence surpassed all others'. Never was there Is known to all the country round, of all that was pure. His word was regarded as law-for all knew and all felt that he was one of the best and truest of men. The people of the whole ceive Booker Washington on terms of State looked to him for counsel and advice, for he never swerved to the right or the left, but followed where ong the Democratic candidate for duty called. A more truly loyal man never lived. Such a life should be remembered and be to us an example worthy of imitation. For in doing his And then with every book and slate duty to the Confederate cause he lost his But it was a sacrifice that he glo-Douglas and his white wife to ried in and be had no regrets; and while there is no tablet here to commemorate of his noble, self sacrificing life, yet the pointed a negro Recorder of his noble, self sacrificing life, yet the the District of Columbia over the proville Observer office are left to remind Who launched his boom a few weeks each passer-by that here remains The boys, with laughter long and loud

Such a name should not die. We al we can never pay. But time, which effaces even the love of our dearest Every intelligent man knows that ones, has suffered us to forget him who, especially during the war, were un sparing and unlimited. He was a heart of the people. Such was that true, noble, loyal man, Edward J. Hale -his memory should be revered.

Godwin Items.

AN ADMIRER.

Bloff Church Sunday. Mr. I. W. Starling, who has been spending some time with his brother at Jacksonville, returned home Sunday. Capt. K. J. Rhodes is off on a rest

spell looking after his farm. Mr. Will Starling is filling his place in the store.

Mrs. Claude Williams spent last week risiting friends at Mount Olive. Mr. A. B. Maylor, who has been section master here for some years, has

recently moved to Dana and has For many a month and week and day, charge of the Donn section. Mr. Maxwell and family, formerly of Rowland, moved here last week. Mr. Maxwell has charge of the Godwin sec

tion now Mr. J. H. Turner, of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days here last week visit ing friends.

Mr. E. T. Markham and family spent Sanday in Dann. Mr. P. F. Pope went to Raleigh

Mrs. C. L. Randell, of Dung, spent last week visiting at her old home. Mrs. Wm. Pope, who has been on the sick list for some time, is out again

enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. ne of our boys are very oblivious when they go to see their girls and for get to say good night till the good old mother comes in and says it is time to retire girls.
Mr. W. L. Hall has been suffering

severely for the last week with facial neuralgia, but is improving slowly.

Mr. Jim Hall, of Benson, visited his father, Mr. W. L. Hall, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starling and Miss
Sallie Wade spent one d.y last week in
ford, N. C.

Dunn, shopping.
Our neighboring towns and cities can boast of electric lights, water works, etc., but we, as a hamlet, can boast of good, wholesome water and pretty girls. Dr. McLean can verify the above, when less than a year ago he only weighed 170 pounds, now he car ries the big amount of 198 pounds.

We are blessed now with a cool drink stand run by Hawley Bros.

Dr. McLean spent Monday afternoon in Dunn on business Messra. Duke and Steward are shipping lots of eypress shingles these days. Mr. Blake's turpentine tool factory is idle for a few days on account of the steel and iron being delayed.

The prospect for a good wheat crop etion is not good, but the oats are looking nicely.

10 CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggist refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on every box. 25c.

Your longue

If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, make your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c. All druggists.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

MARFORD DÖTE.

We are sorry to state that the Rev. hope that he is improving some.

A very exciting game of baseball was played here the 9 h between the kids of R I. and Lumber Bridge H S The score was 3 11 in favor of R. I. Miss Malloy, who was music and art teacher here for two years previous to this one, is visiting friends and acquainances in Raeford

A good many of the veterans of '61 from the adjoining country are on their way to New Orleans this morning. As we said in last week's issue, the eighth annual session of Raeford Institute would soon pass into history, and so it has. All the exercises were car ried out in such a way that it brings In reading the extract from the much honor to our noble old Institution, or such, however, appears to have been the sentiment of about eight or nine handred people.

Monday night was taken up by the primaries, and those contesting for the declarmers' medal. Tuesday morning was given to the senior speaking. The following were the subjects and the names of those belonging to the class

John McGill, "Success vs. Failure." Roger H. Hasty, "Education." Thomas W. Dickson, 'United States' Rark among the Nations." David W. Currie, "Patriotism." Thomas McN. Bulls, "Per Aspera ad

Certainly we think that our class is among the best that has ever left Rae. | uext term. ford, and we have a piece of poetry entitled "Ode to the School Bell," writ ten by the poet of our class, Roger Hasty, just before our graduation. And if our kind editor can find room for it we would like very much for the public to read it. The following is the poem:

The old school bell, whose pleasant Will soon have ceased its clanging

Which is loved so well by the girls and boys.

Its clapper soon shall cease to swing. No more we'll hear its cheerful ring, Calling the girls and boys to come, And bring their books with them from The first bell rings at half-past eight,

The girls and boys come bounding in, Filling the room with merry din. The girls with faces pure and sweet Come lightly tripping up the street, Which fills the heart of every boy

With greatest happiness and joy. Come jostling up into the crowd And gathering round the school house

owe to his memory a debt of gratitude They laugh and talk, then laugh some The next bell rings at a quarter to nine,

When every one must form a line, And with boys behind and girls before They mareh right down through the chapel door. After fifteen minutes of song and prayer

The girls soon follow up the left desk. And so, through all the whole day long,

The boys go up the right hand stair,

Then it rings and let's them go.

Commencement now is drawing near, Communion services were held at the Because they leave the school house door And the same old crowd will meet no

more. The boys and girls will scatter off To the east, to the south, to the west and north. And, oh! how lonely then I'll be

When none of these boys and girls I'll see. Calling the pupils to work and play,

Making the bell sound loud and long. When these young heads are old and gray, When they've no desire to run and play, Their minds will wander back to school

To the bell that never broke a rule. How well it always did its work, Never a duty trying to shirk; All praise to this noble old school bell How much I love it none can tell

to a very, very instructive lecture from was seriously out on the head and Prof. J. B. Carlyle. Tuesday night was shoulders and otherwise injured by 7 given mostly to reading from those Italians who attacked him this mornontesting for the recitation medal. ing.

The Medalists were as follows: Declaimers' Medal - David Worth Currie, Fayetteville, N. C.
Debater's-M. J. McLean, Cameron,

Scholarship - Thomas N. Dickson, Raeford, N. C. Recitation-Fannie McIntyre, Rac-Yes, all passed off very nicely, and

with the remaining scholars.

Letter to Dr. T. D. Haigh. Fayetteville, N. C. Dear Sir: You can put \$100 in your

Devoe Lead and Zine is all paint. It at Raieigh, says the directors witnessthan with mixed paints. It wears longer than lead and oil—mixed paints, too. The State chemists of Maire. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachu setts, New York and Pennsylvania have analyzed it and say it is pure.

What will you say to the people that ask you?-for doctors get sked queer questions. If you know of an honest young painter who isn't getting the grip on

life that he ought to have, give him this hint: Devoe lead and zine—that'll do it, if he does his work as well as the Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOR & Co.,
New York. paint does its.

P. S. H. R. Horne & Sons sell our Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease

powder for the feet. It cures Swollen,

stores, 25 ets. Ask today.

Of Bladen and Oumberland Counties and Bt.

Miss Jannet Livingston, of Spring Hill, is visiting Miss Eolin Shaw. Miss Fannie Fisher, of lower Cumfaring some from the dry weather.

Mej McLood was arrested here
Thursday with about one hundred and twelve gallons of whirky, having it under a few bundles of folder—a good thouse load.

Hill, is visiting Miss Ecolin Snaw.

Miss Fannie Fisher, of lower Cumberland county, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this community, returned to ber home Saturday.

Miss Bertie Williamson, of Edonia, spent Friday afternoon with Miss Ella

Mr. A. Parham spent Saturday in Fayetteville.

Miss Bella McMillan, one of upper Robeson's most popular maiden ladies, passed from this life to rest in the abods of her Saviour on May 9.h.
Mrs. A. B. Williamson is on the sick

ist, much to our regret.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Burns spent Saturday night at Parkton with rela-UNSATISFACTORY, we will replace

Dr. J. P. McMillan preached an ex

cellent sermon Sunday. St. Paul's High School closed with a concert on the night of the 15.h. All the recitations and dialogues were of excellent composition and well delivered. Prof. N. D. Johnson, the principal certainly deserves much praise for the excellent training given the pupils We cannot speak too highly of Prof.

burished there 40 years ago. The next term of school will begin August 24 h, 1903 There is no nicer village in Robeson for a school than St. Paul's. It is healthy and free from all immoral tendencies and convenient to church services at all three of the popular denominations. We wish Prof. Johnson the best of success during his

Johnson as an instructor. We believe that we will yet see another "Robeson

lustitute" at old St. Pauls, such as

Cumberland Get Upa.

May 18, 1903 While we have quite a number of cases of su kness, and cotton still high, old Cumberland rocks along on full time, day and night, with plenty of orders and probably enough cotton to reach the next crop. Mill, as is well known, has for the last few years been a yarn mill, but there has quite recently sprung up a new industry that perhaps no other mill in North Carolina has. Namely, the manufacturing of honey." Two very fine swarms of honey bees have forne comfortable quarters between tie weatherboarding and sealing, and are working full time, Sunday not excepted, and the problem for the boys , how to get the honey.

Building is rather at a stand still at present on account of the scarcity of material, but will be pushed as rapidly

The carpenters have just completed s beautiful office in the tower of the mill and the painter is now putting the finishing touch on it and Jimmie will be comfortably situated by the last of

We had a quiet but pretty wedding last week, when Mr. M. J. Vaught and Miss Alice Hall, both of Cumber land, were united in wedlock. May they live long to enjoy the love and affection of each other.

LITTLE IRISH.

Jr. O. U. A. M. at Hope Mills. Mr. A. H. Watson, Deputy State Councilor, assisted by the degree team of Cape Fear Council No. 15, Jr. O. U. A. M., went to Hope Mills Monday each soon finds her accustomed night, 18th, and organized Hope Mills Council No. 11 with 25 charter members, and, in the language of one of noble man, his heart beat with the The bell gives orders for the busy those present, "at midnight there was throng, the hands of the watch point from which was enjoyed to the full a splendid banquet, nicely prepared by

the officers and members of No. 11." Councilor, John Morgan. Vice Councilor, Neill Jamerson. Conductor, P. L. Adams. Warden, Eugene Marr. Inside Sentinel, J. G. Hill. Oatside Sentinel, W. J. Johnson. Chaplain, Rob't Clifton.

Recording Secretary, D. E. Barber. Hardy Williams. Fred Brown. Assistant 11 Financial Pressurer, Wm. Johnson. Trustees, J. T. Arnett, W. J. Biggs . L. Adams.

Jr. P. C., and Representative, Geo. I've pulled the bell cord firm and strong, Bullard; Alternate, W. R. McDonald. The New York Strike.

By telegraph to the Observer. New York, May 20-The police guards along the Subway were increased today in anticipation of trouble be tween striking Italians and negroes imported to take their places. M. J. Degnon, of Degnon, McLean Co., failed to mak a good their declaration today that they had secured 1000 Mary-Taesday evening our visitors listened the strikers. Policeman John Dorsett

Cotton Market.

By tele graph to the Observer. New York, May 20th-May cotton sold at 11 75 to-day. All options opened 10 to 13 points higher than yester-

The Holt Morgan mill is shut down the last sight that the writer had of Raseford was Thursday morning leaving cylinder bored out and some other repairs done.

> Utley's Check Book The Asheville correspondent of the State press says: J. P. Kerr, who has returned from a

takes fewer gallons to paints house ed an unusual sight at the prison. Young Utley, of Fayetteville, who than with mixed paints. It wears longer than lead and oil—mixed paints, killed a hotel clerk at that place, had just been taken to prison when the visitors were making their regular inspection. The prisoner, who is of a sealthy and well-known family, took If you can prove that any of these his check book with him, for he had lars waiting for you.

If these things are true, what paint will you use next time you paint your house? What will you say to the first dollars with the matter was finally compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the reference of the compromised by a deposit of the compromised by a deposit of forty or first dollars with the compromised by a deposit of fifty dollars with the prison officials, who said that his young prisone could purchase a little fruit occasionally, but that he would have to eat at the same table and the same food that was given the other prisoners who, while they had been less fortunate in the accumulation of the goods of this world, had now been brought to the same level by being in the same place. The directors left Utley chopping wood and eating peanuts.

Paint Your Boggy for 750. to \$100 with Devou's Gloss Carriage Paint. It weighs 3 to 8 czs. more to Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. At all druggists the pint than others, wears longer, and gives a gloss equal to new work. by H. R. Horne & Sons.

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for which you get an iron clad Insurance policy absolutely guarant coing the suit in every re-

IF THE FIT, THE WEAR, THE COLOR OR THE MATERIAL is

same without any expense to you.

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WOOLEN DRESS GOODS SALE. For the next few days we will sell colored woolen goods

summer's heat upon Teething Children, and costs only 25 cents at Druggis nail 25 cents to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

At Greatly Reduced Prices. All the new fabrics for this season included in this sale. Now is the time to

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Anyone wanting a woolen suit or skirt will do well to take advantage of this sale.

Plain and Fancy White Goods, Silk Persian Lawns

Wash Organdies,

with lace and embroidery to match; the prettiest we have ever seen. McGEACHY & BROWN

Ladies,

Just Think!

We are selling Mercerized Silk Zephyrs

> at 12½c. (price elsewhere 253

19je Madras at 10c, 12je Percals at 10c, 25c Embroideries at 15c. Any color Albatross at 25c.

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