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IMPROVEMENT OF THE CAPE FEAR.

National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington is being felt throughout the country. It is specially gratifying to us that our leading State papers are commenting favorably upon its action in relation to to pay the cost of the same get the the canalization of the Upper Cape Fear and the improvement of the harbor and sea approach of our splendid city of Wilmington.

The Raleigh News and Observer

- IT PAYS TO IMPROVE RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Manufacturers' Record has : long editorial advocating an issue of 500 million dollars of bonds by the Federal Government for important river and harbor improvements on a broad scale. The United States has spent \$420,000,000 for river and har-Great Britain has spent \$75,000,000 for deepening the Manchester ship canal. \$70,000,000 for deepening the Clyde river and \$200,000,000 for the mprovement of Liverpool harbor. Water transportation effects great sa-

In 1903 the distinguished engineer, Mr. Alfred Noble, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, referring to the saving in freight rates represented by the difference between a rail rate and a lake rate,

"The amount of saving on Lake Superior commerce alone during the year 1902 will be within \$5,000,000 of the entire amount appropriated by the United States for all harbors and waterways above Niagara Falls from the formation of the government. If the commerce between Lake Michigan and Lake Erie be included, the annual saving greatly exceeds the amount thus appropriated. The Fayetteville Observer, whose

accomplished editor, Major E. J. Hale, is a member of the executive committee of the Rivers and Harbors Convention, quotes the above statement and the proposition of the Manufaturers' record, and says:

We in Fayetteville and along the Cape Fear and throughout the back country once tributary to Favetteville are intensely interested in this proposition, which is a splendid scheme economy, both safe and sound. Fortunately for us the government in 1902 adopted our scheme for canalization of the Cape Fear, and this most important and far-reaching act brings us within the recommendation of the Rivers and Harbors Convention, in its resolution-viz: that those schemes which have received the sanction of the government and its engineer department should be pressed at once and in preference to the multitudinous projects which have not yet received a ike endorsement. Fortunately, also, the chairman of our "Citizens' Committee on the improvement of the Up per Cape Fear," is a member of Mr. iii charge the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Key West-and this circumstance should insure our canalization

Raleigh has a deep interest in the improvement of the Cape Fear, for within a few months the Raleigh and Southport railroad will be completed to Favetteville which will not Raleigh within the bounds of the deep water which Maj. Hale's plan would give to Fayetteville. It is believed this would mean reduced freight rates. not only to Favetteville, but to Ral. eigh and all nearby points.

scheme against mishap."

The Wilmington Messenger says RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS. The Manufacturers' Record is a strong advocate of the passage by Congress of a bill appropriating a tion. large sum for the improvement of the rivers and harbors of the country. It gives many facts and figures to show the importance to the country of our waterways as means of transportation of the products of the country. It advocates the issuance by the government of bonds of low rate of interest to the amount of five hundred million dollars, the proceeds of which are to be used in river and harbor work The idea of a bond issue is that the people to come in the future who shall get the good from these improvements shall pay for the same. This certainly is more sensible and more business-like than to make large appropriations each year out of the eash in the treasury, and place heavy tax on the people of the present day to pay for the improvements which

will be chiefly for future generations. As our country develops and the inland sections become more thickly populated and the products of these sections increase over demand for local consumption the importance of cheap transportation to the seaports increases. Every year there is an increase in the value and amount of products of farm, factory and industrial plants which are shipped from the interior to the coast cities whence they are transported to foreign marl'els, thus necessitating improved facilities for shipment by water to the seaports and for their handling in and export from those scaports. 1903 Mr. Alfred Noble, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, speaking of the difference beall-rail rates and steamer

rates on the Great Lakes, said "The amount of saving on Lake year 1902-will be within five million dollars of the entire amount appro-priated by the United States for all harbors and waterways above Niagara Falls from the formation of the government. If the commerce between Lake Michigan and Lake Erie be included, the annual saving greatly exseeds the amount thus appropriated.

Take the Cape Fear River for an illustration. Suppose that the govcarry out the proposed plan of greatly deepening the channel from Wilming-ton to the sea and establishing a sys-tem of locks between this city and ayetteville so as to give six or eight feet of water the year round on that portion of the river, of what immeas-

would increase the shipping to for-cign ports of the factory and farm products of that part of our State, and also vastly enlarge the foreign trade of this port. The people who come after the present generation would reap the advantages of expenditure of the money by the government for this work. Those of the present day would only see the work begin and their chief rejoicing in seeing the great work undertaken by the gov-E.J. HALE, Jr., Business Manager. ernment would be in the knowledge that in years to come their successors in business and their children would reap the benefits of the improved transportation facilities.

Of course there are many river and harbor improvements which the government undertakes that bring almost immediate results, and the people living at the time the taxes are laid benefit of them, but the chief good of most of the work on a large scale of this kind comes to the future genera-

"AFTER TAX DODGERS."

Under the above caption the Raleigh News and Observer says: A bill has been introduced in the

Legislature of New York to reach millionaire tax dodgers. It has passed the Senate. Speaking of the bill Senator Saxe is quoted as saying: "This bill is aimed at the Newport

class who have mansions on Fifth or improvents since 1820, while avenue stocked with fine furniture and jaintings, none of which is taxed because of the fiction that it is the property of persons living ontside of the State North Carolina needs an act that

will reach rich tax-dodgers. The recent statement under oath made by Mr. Buck Duke head of the Tobacco Trust, that he considers himself a citizen of North Carolina, is notice to the taxing authorities to put him on the tax-books and let him pay back tax for as long a time as he has escaped taxation in New York or New Jersey by considering himself "a citizen of North Carolina." But Mr. Duke is not the only man who juggles with his residence and escapes taxation. The Legislature needs to pass an act leaving it to a jury to say what is the residence of a tax-dodger During Governor Avcock's term of office, a prominent and wealthy gentleman requested an appointment from the Governor as Director of the North Carolina railroad. He owned stock in the road, stood high in the State, and the Governor determined to give him the appointment. On the before the appointment was to be made the Governor heard that, in order to escape taxation, the applicant had made affidavit that he did not reside in the city where his home was, but that he was a citizen of a distant State, and did not vote in North Carolina. Of course Governor Avcock did not give him the appoint-There is need of stringent laws to meet tax-dodgers of that type.

each taxpaver in the partnership

his partners pay. And require the

publication to be made in a newspa-

per of general circulation in the town

or county covered by the publication

-not in some specialist publication

in which it would be largely hidden.

Such a course, in our opinion, would

not only render our révenues ample

for all public purposes—as they are

not now- but it would place the in-

corruptible taxpayer on an equality

with the Boss's favorite, or the "in-

sider," who stands ready to serve the

Boss or the Ring in politics or litiga-

the sword, as follows:

The sword of General Robert Ed-

been destroyed in the fire at "Labur-

num," was on yesterday recovered.

uninjured, being but slightly discol-

sword in question was used by Gen-

eral Lee when he served first as cap-

is the sword of an officer of engineers.

It was one of the treasures of "Labur-

Workmen on yesterday morning found

what was once the library, where the

treasure was kept. Mr. Bryan will

will be finely polished, and a new hilt and scabbard will be fitted. The

reproduction will be made as com-

plete as possible. The sword of a

the Mexican War will probably be used somewhat as a model for fur-

All old-time Cough Symps bind the bowels. This is wrong. A new idea was advanced two years ago in Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. This

remedy acts on the mucous membrane of the throst and lungs and loosens th

bowels at the same time. It expels all cold from the system. It clears the throat, strengthens the mucous membranes, relieves coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, etc. Sold by Armited

nishing the hilt and scabbard.

captain of engineers of the period of

sifted in making the search.

contemporary is eminently Here is the article from the Ameriright- I law that will reach taxcan Press referred to dodgers of the kind it refers to is Mr. Watterson does not admit that needed, by all means. But a more the newspaper is merely a business

enterprise or a purveyor of news. It important law, still, is one which would reach the tax assessors. It is history of yesterday," "Primarily the our belief that a vast amount of propitself up as a teacher as well as a hiserty is assessed at too low a rate in torian. This imposes a moral recomparison with other property. Ap- sponsibility which, the writer regrets, is not always kept in view by the ply the all-powerful doctrine of pubpress. licity to this department of our public Mr. Watterson gives the newspa-

leader of the sovereign people: the

office-holder their servant. For the

reasons just recited he would never

onsent to entertain the idea of ac-

cepting office, which he felt, also,

would be a degradation; and, for the

moral reasons, which Col. Watterson

properly lays such stress upon, he

would never accept a favor from cor-

porations such as railways and the

like. Fifty years ago, when the num-

ber of private cars in the United States

could probably be counted on the fin-

gers, a distinguished railway presi-

dent met him upon his arrival in a

certain capital city with the proffer of

private car for him and his family

to continue their journey. He po-

litely declined, upon the ground that

he could not accept such a favor with-

out impairing his independence as

controller of a newspaper-but the

hospitable railway president, it may

be added, never forgave him for an

act which he seemed unable right-

the tremendous responsibility of a

right-minded editor

Randsell's executive committee-be- life. Require the assessors to publish pers credit for influence in politics ing, in fact, one of the three having the assessments of property, so that and other manifestations of public on but he does not reg as the highest function of the press. of taxpayers may know what the grave of the other. If it be good | conditions. and clean, it is as sunshine; if sinister and foul, it is as a blight."

As to printing the news, Mr. Watterson says there are at least two ways. It is noticeable that in neither does he take account of selling the paper. He considers journalism from higher standpoint "There is a duty to truth and a duty to decency. Behind and above all there is a duty to the public welfare quite apart from mere decency and indecency. tone' of a newspaper, like 'the look of a gentleman, is easier to feel than

GENERAL LEE'S MEXICAN WAR SWORD On the business end, with which "Laburnum," the splendid country Mr. Watterson might be supposed unseat of Mr. Joseph Bryan, editor of the familiar, he has decided convictions. Richmond Times-Dispatch, was re- He is far from admitting that a paper cently destroyed by fire. It contained is only a business enterprise, though a great many literary and art treasit must achieve a certain measure of business success. He says: "We live ures as well as historical relics, which were burned or lost to sight. Among of the time will bring grist to the the latter was the sword of Captain mill. But, while every newspaper (afterwards Colonel) Robert F. Lee, should be self-sustaining and may Scott's chief engineer in the Mexican grow as rich as it can, there is a dif ference between a bundle of papers war, and upon whose shoulders, it

and a hale of goods. used to be said, that famous com-"Office he should not look to hold, mander was carried into the City of Mr. Watterson writes of the editor Mexico. Yesterday's Times-Dispatch for these reasons: "The journalist must exercise a certain independence reports the recovery of the blade of The candidate for office must stoop to conquer. The journalist is as a vedette upon an outpost. The politiward Lee, which was thought to have cian must be a solicitor.

One more quotation, in which Mr Watterson compresses in a paragraph the garnered wisdom of a lifetime in

The hilt and scabbard had melted or journalism: burned, but the blade was practically "Looking back over a long life, I think I can truly claim that I have been most abused when I have been ored and warped by the heat. The nearest the right and least deserytain and later as colonel in the United ing of censure, while I have often States army in the Mexican War. It been highly extolled for work which if not meretricious, was yet easy sailing before the winds of prevailing num," and Mr. Joseph Bryan made sentiment. I will not say that the every effort to recover it, having the 'ideal newspaper' would prove the most popular or the most money making newspaper, although even that view will bear discussion, but I the blade in the ruined cellar, beneath do say that, all other things being equal, the newspaper written with the most steadiness and disinterestedness send the blade to an armory, where it will in the end prove itself the most

valuable property." The receipts at the Charlotte postoffice for the month of January amproportion. That's why it takes less ounted to \$8,633.64. For January, gallons and wears longer. 1905, the receipts were only \$6,918,85. The increase is \$1,714.79. In the mo-ney order department the deposits were \$26,700, as against \$17,400 for the corresponding month last year.

The Yellow Fever Germ has recently been discovered. It beam as close resemblance to the malaria laria poison and constipation. 25c. at B. E. Sedberry's Sons, Drug Store.

THE OBJECTION TO THE NICARAGUA HOUSE REMOVED.

The American Press condenses from We have been claiming-ever since Munsey's Magazine an article by the proposition was broached to aban-Henry Watterson on English and American journalism, which we apan isthmian canal, in favor of De Lesseps's cast off and abandoned Panama Mr. Watterson's views remind us ronte, on the ground that the Nicaof those rigidly held by the late Mr. Hale, who edited and owned the OB-SERVER from 1825 to 1865. Mr. Hale was trained for the vocation of an editor by the elder Gales, and better ticable to construct a sea-level canal still, perhaps, by his wife, who was a at Panama. What graft there was woman of extraordinary gifts and culback of the abandonment of the trature besides being the daughter of an ditional American route and the ta-English noble. Later, he added the exking up of the French route at an inperience of association with Gales and itial cost of \$40,000,000 paid to De Seaton of the National Intelligencer. Lesseps's creditors, we do not know. But his real training came from the We think that honest and sturdy old elder Gales and his wife, on the Reg-Southerner, Senator Morgan, has and might see the day we would reister, at Raleigh. There he was taught always believed that our change of gret it. those precepts of honorable journalpolicy was corruptly influenced. Be ism which he so signally exemplified all this as it may, the (American) Isthin his long and distinguished career mian Canal Commission has reported -the dignity of the profession of ournalism as well as its rights, priv-

ileges, duties and obligations. He Saturday's date: held that no editor could be even "The report of the Isthmian Canal suspected of desiring office without Commission, reporting their decision weakening his influence; and that, in favoring an 85 foot level lock canal, a republic such as ours, where the was submitted to Secretary Taft today. The report was accompanied by freedom of the press is guaranteed by the report of the board of engineers, the fundamental law of the land, the the majority of whom declared for a position of an influential editor is susea level canal. Secretary Taft will perior to that of any office holder, no now express his views on the project matter how high the office. The in transmitting the papers to the editor is the voice as well as the

To understand the above completely, t is necessary to bear in mind that the said "majority" of the board of engineers arose from the fact that a number of those engineers were representatives of European governments, whose interests are not the same as a family. Now we have grown chilours. All the foreign engineers voted for a sea-level canal (at our expense), while all the American engineers voted for a lock canal.

All the same, we are saddled with the expensive Panama route, and the one ground upon which it was chosen. namely that it would enable us to make a sea-level canal, vanishes into thin air.

TIONS.

The Tarboro Southerner sounds a note of warning in the following admirable editorial:

A LESSON FROM ENGLISH ELECTIONS Not in two hundred years has a party in England found itself immely to construe. That was because he diately after an election with such a had no conception of the dignity and majority as the liberals have just been accorded. This result was very largely brought about by Mr. Chamberlain, who proposed that England should depart from her free trade policy of nearly four score years. The aboring classes of Britain with practical unanimity supported the liberal candidates or their own, but all pledged to maintain free trade.

The laboring classes in this country regard free trade with the same disgust as their fellows in Great Britain view protection.

Free trade has made England. It has made her the great creditor nation of the world, growing richer and richer every year. She imports a products more than she exports, here where protection seems to be the 'It is," he says, "in the domain of shibboleth we send to other countries morals that the newspaper most af- a half a billion dollars more than we fects the life of the people. Here its receive back. The bulk of our export pressure is constant and noiseless. It is the raw products mostly from the both leads and follows a community farm. England's exports are the manfrom the cradle of one generation to ufactured articles, just reversing our

This country has become great and wealthy not because of protection, but in spite of it. Our resources of field, forest and mines have made us what we are. So generously have we been favored that we have been able to endure protection.

The time is at hand when we must change or suffer.

CURRENT COMMENT.

The Wilmington Star, we are glad to learn, has put in new machinery and is prospering as never before in its history. We are glad to reproduce and adopt what is said in this connection by the Raleigh News and Observer, which comments upon the Star's new life as follows: "William H. Bernard, its sterling editor, has been in editorial harness longer than the editor of any other daily paper in the State. He is an optimist, whose zeal and faith in Democracy and North Carolina's development should be imitated by all editors. The Star has always been a staunch defender of Democracy and a champion of Good Government. Long may Editor Bernard live and long may the Star continue its steady and luminous brightness."

Letter to E. A. Poe, Fayetteville, N. C.

Dear Sir: If our agent charges you to cents more for a gallon of paint than somebody else, don't think he is making more profit; we charge him more; it costs us more. It is all paint, true paint, and full-measure. No other paint is all paint, true paint, and full-measure, so far as we know. That is wrong. We know some that are pure and full-measure, but weak, thin, too much oil and too little lead-and zine: an honest sort of of weakness; don't know any better.

may be. It amounts to this: so far as w know; and we think we know the whole American trade; there is no other name but Devoe that stands for all paint, full-measure, and right

> Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & Co.

P. S. H. R. Horne & Sons sell our paint.

A man who once had rough horny-hands made them soft and smooth with Witch Hazel Salve, but he used germ. To free the system from discase germs, the most effective remedy is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed to cure all diseases due to malaria poison and constination. MONY VIEW 37 %

MONT VIEW, Fel. J.

We haven't any news specially. We MR. EDITOR: lid aim to plant Irish potatoes to-day, but it has turned off so cold that we have decided to deter it until another The old Scotch rule used to be to plant in open ground about the ragua route required a lock canal 17th of March (St. Patrick's day), the Jesus, as foretold by all the prophets good old Irishman who run the snakes and the facts recorded in the out of Ireland. But we are thinking planting in a lazy bed, as this suits to work much when the sun gets hot.

There is an old adage that the weather and women change often. We certainly beat the record recently; and then we don't propose to say anything against the women no way, for we are on the old widower's list, We notice in the OBSERVER of Jan-

uary 25th the tribute paid to an old ex-Confederate soldier, E. J. Edwards, by his comrade in arms, Jonathan as pastor of Manchester Missionary a press telegram from Washington of Baptist church. He was called to this church October 11th, 1884, and served the church two years. During his pastorate it was built up greatly He was much of a revivalist. . He had a way of winning people characterisring a revival from 2nd Kings 5:10-

ed down under its irresistible power. The old Latin adage, "Tempus furealistic. What changes since then! Then we were in the possession of a faithful life companion, just entering upon the responsible duties of raising dren. Ruthless death has swept from our side the guiding star of our life, our best friend.

"Thou art gone to the grave, but we will not deplore thee, Though sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb: The Saviour has passed through

its portals before thee, And the lamp of his love is thy guide through the gloom. We note in this week's OBSERVER the burning of the OBSERVER office

in Fayetteville, N. C., by Sherman the 12th day of March, 1865. We remember the day distinctly. The same day about light. Sunday morning they fired Manchester factory. 'Fire and plunder swept the county like a mighty cyclone. It was a day long to be remembered; we hope never to see the like again. We had heard of war, but then we were witnessing some of the horrors of it. God forbid that such a calamity shall ever sweep over our fair land again.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring." We see the verifica tion of this axiomatic sentence in the rising generation of the African race, who are getting a smattering of public schooling. They are getting just about enough to make them think they can live without work, and not enough to fit them for any station in life above common labor. We see many of the race have emigrated from the United States to Liberia since the civil war, and constitute about 100,000 of the christianized inthousand million dollars worth of habitants of that country. We believe that colonization is the solution of the race question in this country, but what | ance in last week's paper, we felt like is to be the final result of the impor- we had no news of interest. tation and abolition of slavery in the United States yet remains to be dem-Booker Washington is onstrated. doing a great work for the race in his school in Georgia, and it will no Cape Fear in the afternoon at 3 o'doubt afford a powerful object lesson. but the masses of them will never be benefited much by it, as they are slow to emulate a good example. tory, we we told, repeats itself. While perhaps slavery will never exist in the United States, though the government should stand a thousand years, yet the African race seems to be incapable of self-government. They have approached nearer to this high state of civilization under the christian influences of this country than in any other country on the globe. Unless hunting. the Egyptians were of this race, history gives no account that we know of their ever sustaining a government. We are glad to be remembered by

'Scotch Lassie," and hope we may have a happy new year and that she may be successful in unreconstructing the graded school at Lamar. We be lieve in a fair statement of facts These things have all become history, and the South has nothing to be ashamed of for the part she took in the family row. SCRIBO.

It is a sin to suffer with backache and pains over the Kidneys, when a single dose of Pine-ules will give relief in one night. Suffering women should heed these warnings ere it is too late. Female troubles may result. Pine-ules will strengthen the Kidneys and bladder, cleanse the blood and relieve the aches and pains of Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Sold by Mc-Kethan & Co. Charters are granted to the Bur-

lington Lumber Company, W. H. Sherry and others stockholders, capital stock \$50,000; the Withers & Brown Drug Company, of Chadburn, \$10,000; the Burlington Insurance and Investment Company.

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is one of the handsomest and most valuable publications of the kind issued. The useful the kind issued. The useful and practical hints contained in the annual issues of Wood's Seed Book make it a most valuable help to all Farmers and Gardeners and it has long been recognized as an up-to-date authority on all

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W. Wood & Sons, Seedsr RICHMOND, ..

BALMAGUNDI'S COMMENTS.

CAMERON, N. C., * January 31st, 1906.

We asserted sometime ago that ma

ny so-called professing Christians

by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. tie work inaugurated by Captain Ad-The Master told his disciples that no dington, of Wade, N. us better, owing to our indisposition | definite sign should be given; no man knoweth, not even the angels of heav The weather is very changeable. en; but, like Saul, the son of Kish, when he quit trusting in God, he hunted up a fortune teller. We have the denizens of Carver's Creek belched don't know so much about the wo- seen these christian people seeking men changing, but the weather has fortune tellers all our life time and heard many of them assert that some ignorant old hag had read the future and the bridge began to grow and asfor them correctly for twenty-five sume interesting proportions. cents. Now Paul warned his audience against the devilment of Simon the sorcerer, and if these people have scarched the scriptures, as directed by the Master, they do not believe Paul to be inspired as he claimed to be. But the tree is known by its fruits in favor of a lock canal after all. Says Hollingsworth. We first knew him An evil and adulterous generation seeketh a sign. No, they have not searched the scriptures, but they set snares for the innocent and unsuspecting, and fleece without mercy they lure them to Wall Street brokers. to assurance companies and to insurance gambling halls, to cure-alls for tic of himself. All denominations all aches and pains, get their money attended on his services. We never for nothing; then the world applauds All denominations all aches and pains, get their money dences are in course of construction. shall forget a sermon he preached du- and says they were enterprising and and a number of splendid brick busishrewd business men, and starts a the healing of Naaman, the Syrian subscription fund to erect a monument leper, and great general. It was a to their memory. They run these powerful appeal to the adamantine shafts up towards the sky so high hearts of old sinners, and many melt- that the migratory birds butt their heads against them in the night of fall and spring and kill themselves. git," "time flies," never seemed so More birds are destroyed in this way in one year than the by bad boy with his shotgun and the black snakes and blue-tailed hawk all combined. What is the use in making laws to protect the farmers' friends when the worshipers of idols, destroy the birds as they are moving from the torrid to the temperate zone, and vice versa They call it patriotic respect, and a means of perpetuating the memory of dead heroes, when, in fact, it is national suicide, because it interferes with the providence of the great Designer of the universe by the untime ly destruction of the meat and the eater. The memory of the great and

crops; all wear smiling faces in anticgood will never perish, but evil-doers ipation of good crops, high prices and plenty of money. will be forgotten though their names and deeds be chiseled in adamant. they may not be miscalculating God is a consuming fire, and the With the tenderest affection for our vinegar of His wrath will melt the old friend, the OBSERVER, we sign, hardest stone. Who but Him can make alive and who bot him can kill BETWEEN JESSUP AND CARTHAGE. Now we would say to those who are lavish in spending money to destroy the good and necessary things the Miss Jennie G. Wadsworth's school Lord has provided for His creatures, as out Saturday. if they would turn their batteries on Miss Lizzie McLeod, from the Pockthe poor and lift from them the buret, is visiting Mr. W. A. Wadsworth. den of a miserable existence, by giv-Mr. Asa Yow made a business trip ing them remunerative employment, to Carthage Friday. and reclaim the prostitutes from th Mr. Adam Cameron is better, we

shame and life of shame they are alare glad to state. most forced to live by physical conditions, no bird-destroying shafts need urday and Sunday. Rev. R. H. Broom to be erected to your memory. But was pastor. you will forever shine as the equal of Mr. Jim Lewis went to Gilbert Satthe most brilliant stars throughout urday an endless eternity. And you will be welcomed: "Well done thou good will move his saw mill in the near and faithful servant, thou hast been future. faithful . I will make thee a ru-

SALMAGUNDI.

ALDERMAN ITEMS.

As we did not make on Rev. E. C. Pittman, of Rennert, preached a noble sermon to a large congregation last Sunday a. m. at o'clock at Mount Pisyah and at

Carthage now. We are glad to report that Miss Bessie Marsh, who has been sick for this week His- the last month, is able to be out

again. Rev. E. C. Pittman and wife, of Rennert, spent Monday night at the home of Mr. M. L. Marsh.

Mr. Rowland Williamson of Edonia spent Saturday night and Sunday legal business. with Messrs. Walter and Willie Clark Mr. James Robinson, of Bladen, was n this community last week deer

Sore eyes are raging in this comthage Wednesday. munity. -Fishblate, of Wilmington, ng day. visited friends in this community last week

February 5, 1006.

Coming Fayetteville's Way. The following will be of interest to Fayetteville readers of the OBSERVER sent out from Raleigh last night : "The Raleigh and Charleston Rail-

way domesticated itself to-day, filing its South Carolina charter. This road has acquired all the completed lines known as the Carolina and Northern Railway, from Lumber, N. C., to Marion, S. C. Its capital stock is \$850,000, payable in money, labor or property, and it is given power to receive subscriptions from communities through which it runs. It is presumed that it will build to Fayette ville, and it may connect there with the road which is now under course of construction.

HYOMEI CURES CATARRH

Its Healing Balsams Kill All Catarrhal Germs-Sold Under Guarantee by Sedberry's Pharmacy. It is a note-worthy fact that among

the many medicines and treatments for catarrh, there is only one which Sedberry's Pharmacy sell under their positive guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure-Hyomei, Nature's remedy for the cure of ca-No dangerous drugs are taken into

the stomach when Hyomei is used. Breathed through the small pocket inhaler that comes with every Hyomei outfit its healing balsams penetrate to the most remote cells of the throat, nose, and lungs, killing the germs of catarrh, healing the irritated mucous membrane, and making complete and asting cures. The complete Hyomei outfit, con

sisting of an inhaler that can be carried in the purse or vest pocket, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hy-omei, costs only \$1. The initialer will last a lifetime, while extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, whenever needed, for only 50 centa.

The season of Indigestion is now at hand, Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets re-lieve indigestion, and correct all stomach disorders. Sold by Me-Kethan & Co.

DUNN, N. C., Feb. 1. EDITOR OBSERVER :- All great enrprises requiring energy, capital and ick always meet with pr and continuous opposition by short-sighted and ignorant. No were not believers in the principles of thing" ever yet was endorsed and that story told of the miraculous birth pushed to a successful working by the and the teaching of the man Christ

the doughty Captain!

gave forth

tion? Jupiter with basso profundo,

Carthage, N. C., Feb. 7, 1906.

Thursday from Jonesboro.

Mr. Javan Yow and wife went to

Homber went to Raleigh Tuesday on

have gone to New York.

Mrs. Henry Herwitz and children

The smallpox situation is improved.

Mr. W. D. Wadsworth was in Car-

Monday was Commissioners' meet-

Mr. Martin Campbell, of Columbia,

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February 6, 1906.

s visiting relatives and friends here.

FLEA HILL ITEMS.

DEAR EDITOR :- "Togo" appears

The farmers of this section are mak-

ng great preparations for farming

since the weather has moderated

Some of them are still holding their

again, with little to write, as usual.

Col. A. H. McNeill is better.

the last week.

tack of measles.

or Aberdeen.

last week.

Raleigh.

OBSERVER.

Au revoir.

We have in our mind's-eve a gigan move from the swamps to his home n the sandhills. Miss Lula Crumpler has purchased spanning the Cape Fear at that point. a new buggy. Look out boys, for For a considerable time things rested nice ride. in statu quo. Delay developed criti-Mr. J. M. Williford has returned cism of the bitterest nature; in fact, iting friends and relatives. up the direst anathemas, but the "ar-If all reports are true, there will b chitect and builder" kept his own several weddings in this communit counsel till his plans fully matured, in a few weeks. We are sorry to report that Mr. D McLaurin and family are still on honor to the brave and intrepid Adthe sick list. dington. He has brought order out of With best wishes to the OBSERVER chaos, and constructed a bridge on HOPE MILLS ITEMS. Feb'y 6, 1906.

otton for a better price, and we believe they will get well paid for so

Miss Maud Murphy has just re-turned from Wilmington, where she has been visiting her lister, Mrs. Ro-

urned from Sampson on a wild goos

chase also. He reports very bad roads

Mr. H. L. Geddie is preparing to

purely scientific principles which would reflect credit even on a Seawell or any of the olden-time bridge builders. The Addington bridge is a model of architectural beauty and Messra. Boyett & Low who have strength, and when finished been in the market business here, have stand second to none spanning the noved to Chadbourn, N. C. river. Three cheers and a tiger for Mrs. W. W. Cole, of Payetteville visited her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Mc Our town is on a boom; real estate Duffie, on Friday last. is advancing solidly-an evidence of Miss Mand MoDaniel is visiting genuine and lasting prosperity. A relatives and friends on the east side number of handsome and costly resi-

folk, Va., who has been visiting Mr ness houses will be erected in the and Mrs. N. M. McDaniel has return spring by Messrs. Taylor, Jordan, ed homé. Thompson, Royals, and many others. Miss Charlotte McDuffie, who has been visiting relatives here, has re-The bedtiful spring-time is again with us. Already the blossoms are turned to her home in Raleigh. peeping out, and the birds begin to Mr. W. A. Creech has resigned his sing their praises to that great creaposition here as agent for the Atlan tive power which brought our gloritic Coast Line. ous world into existence. Would it Mr. B. S. Horne seems to be suffer not be a fitting tribute to Deity if the ng from an attack of lagrippe. morning stars again assembled and Mr. G. M. Peterson and family that stirring anhave moved to this place from Fav them sung by them after the creaetteville.

Saturn in soul-stirring tenor, Venus ng very much from a vaccinated arm in sweetest soprano, with full chorus Miss Barbara Cameron returned to of all the stars, would cause the very Duke Monday after spending a few windows to open, and the residents of days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs the bright and beautiful beyond would S. Cameron, of this place. drink in the glorious melody Mr. A. J. Williams returned to Hemp, N. C., Wednesday, where he Our farmers are supplying them selves with the needful plows, etc. is preparing to live in the early fu for the coming cotton and tobacco

> D. J. Cashwell, Esq., of the Fay etteville bar, was here Tuesday o We sincerely hope professional business. We would like very much to have the acquaintance of "Scotch Laddie. Say, give us your address, or visit

of the Cape Fear river this week.

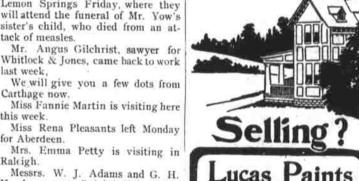
Mrs. Neill H. McLauchlin, of No.

Mr. L. R. Ellis seems to be suffer-

your old home and friends again. Where is "Smiling Jonas" gone Come again: we would like to hear rom you often. BLUE EYES.

Resigned As Pastor.

Rev. E. E. Smith, who for the past six years has been serving as pastor of the colored Baptist church of this city, has resigned the pastorate. The There was preaching at Center Satchurch prospered under his care, there having been numbers_of communicants added. During all these years he has been principal of the State Colored Normal School located here. Mr. L. J. Whitlock reported that he As both the school and church work has increased, each requiring more Mr. W. L. Blackman returned time, Prof. Smith found it necessary to give his entire time to the increas Mr. Joe Gaster, photographer, from onesboro, has been in our town for ing duties of the school



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