N. A. Watson-Taxes A. McKethan-Notice A. G. Tolar-Notice of Administrat J. M. Williams-Notice of Administr

Tillinghast's Crockery Store-Hav You Good Coffee. Huske Hardware House—The Nitro Hunter Single Shot Gun.

For Rent or Sale.

A WORD TO DELINQUENTS.

We are mailing bills to subscribe who are in arrears. If you are in this class and have received a bill, will which is made up up to November 20, you not kindly remit the amount at and a committee was appointed for once? Do not put the bill aside be this purpose consisting of Messrs. cause it seems too small to think F. H. Stedman and W. F. Blount. about calling to pay it, or writing a check, or getting a money order to remit. You would probably think of it no more. The amount doubtless in accordance with the action de seems insignificant to you. But, consider that you are one of several hundred who owe us small sums and that, the aggregate is a great deal to us.

Death of Mrs. D. A. McDuffie. Mrs. D. A. McDuffle died at Sikes' Mill in Seventy-First early Saturday morning, aged 39 years She is survived by a husband, who has been foreman of Sikes' Mill for a number of years, and five children.

"Glenn County."

Facts and Figures of Raeford says: "In Glenn county there will be about 7,000 of the best people living; but few law-breakers; nearly 1,000 polls, 800 voters, \$2,500,000 taxable property; but few bridges to keep up, no Scuffle town to trouble us: we will need but few courts; poltlicians none; Red Springs Citizens, nothing doing!

Elks' Memorial Service. Fayetteville Lodge 1081, Benevolen and Protective Order of Elks will hold annual memorial services in the La-Fayette Opera House next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited. Mr. D. B. Smith, a member of the Charoltte bar, and an eloquent speaker, will deliver the address.

Week of Special Prayer. The various brotherhoods of the different churches of the United States and Europe have asked that the week beginning with yesterday shall be observed as a week of special prayer for the deepening of the spiritual life of the Christian World as a means to wards forwarding the Kingdom of

This week will be observed at the Saint John's Church by special hymns, prayers, readings and meditations, each night this week at 7:30 o'clock All are cordially invited and especially the men of the city.

Target Practice and Supper. Co. F., 2 N. C. N. G., in command Lt. McKethan, turned out for tax get practice on the old Cross Creek range on Thanksgiving Day. The afternoon was an ideal one for practice and the shooting average of the Com- the roads; John Waddell, colored, 9 cli I won the first prize, a fine ring. on a score of 22. Private Wade won, Nat Jones, white, fled before sentence second prize on score of 20, and Private Clark, prize to man who had months on roads. never won a prize on a score of 20 a score of 20, and these had to shoot over again to settle the tie. Majors N. H. McGeachy, J. C. Vann and E. tween these "veterans" aroused con- art, alias Farris, colored; Lee Green siderable interest. The two latter tied at first on a score of 21, Major

eye" and won by one point. Later in the evening an oyster supper was given in the Armory. The supper was prepared by the company cooks and was voted to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given by the company.

SENATOR CARMACK.

Editor Fayetteville Observer I do not think the killing of Senato Carmack ought to pass without a loud and long lament being raised in every Southern State and City. He belonged to the whole South, for upon every question raised reflecting upon Southern honor he was not only one of the first on his feet, but with language of surpassing power he championed her great name. He was an honor to the entire South. No greater orator has for many years appeared in the Senate of the United States. He never spoke to empty seats. Both parties listened to his matchless eloquence. But this was not his chief excellence, his unfaltering courage, marvelous eloquence, and great ability were always on the side of righteousness. He was a tower-of scrength to the great moral question of the day. onally he lived a clean life, and publicaly he would not stoop to dirty

victory. But I am persuaded it will be a short liver one and but hasten the day when the State of Tennessee will arise in her might and shake this evil from her.

It teaches a lesson to the people of Payetteville, It seems as if there are those in our very midst who defy the law; and the pity is they have too many sympathizers in persons who do his pretty black mare. selven stand like giants

tricks. A great man has fallen. But

the liquor power seems behind it all.

the lawless, low, unscrupulous ele-

ment seems to have obtained a partial

It is a hard battle, but there ought

MENT ASSOCIATION.

Monday's Observer, a number of Fay etteville's leading citizens assemble resterday afternoon in the Board Roor of the Fourth National Bank (the use of which had been kindly offered for the occasion,) and formed the "Upper Cape Fear Improvement Association. Upon motion, E. J. Hale was named as President, and F. R. Rose, as Secre-

tary, of the association. Upon motion of Col. C. W. Broadfoot, an Advisory Committee was appointed consisting of Messers. H. R. Horne, H. W. Lilly and H. MeD. Robinson. It was resolved that two hundred

and fifty dollars (\$250) be raised at once and sent to the Treasurer of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington, in time for him to include it in be report to the Congress

An Appeal to the People of Fay-

etteville. scribed above I appeal to the people of Fayetteville especially to its business men and property owners to repond generously to the call for subscriptions when the committee walts upon you. The sum asked for from this large and prosperous community (\$250) is but a trifle when it is borne in mind that I have expended upon this object, out of my own money. without reimbursement of any sort. \$1,015.09, since I began to keep account of such expenditures in 1904. I have expended nearly \$300 since De cember 1, 1907, and will in a few days have to spend \$100 more. The figures given represent only direct expenditures, and also, do not include postage and stationery. You are asked to believe that I do

not say the above in the spirit of boasting. Far from it-I neither expected to have to spend anything beyoud my labor and time, nor desired to do so. The machine simply ran over me, and I had to spend money and spend it quick, or lose the vantage ground which years of effort by a small number had gained for the community. And I mention this incident as encouragement to others to contribute. What the effect upon Fayetteville

of this movement meant in the will be realised when it is recalled that the advertisement which the adoption of this project by the government has given to Fayatteville changed it from a decadent town to the aspiring, growing city of to-day. Respectfully,

> E. J. HALE, President, as above

SUPERIOR COURT ADJOURNED SATURDAY.

"Blind Tigers" Sentenced to the Roads. From Monday's Daily.

Of the eighteen "blind tiger" cases on the criminal docket of the Superior Court, which adjourned Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, 4 were convicted, one was a mistrial, three bed the country and the other cases were continued. Of those convicted, Ed Burns, colored, was sentenced to 12 months on pany was good. Sergent J. A. Rat- months on the roads; Matthew Brewington, coolred, 6 months on the roads; was pronounced: Joe Boone, colored, 6

Those who failed to appear for trial Three or four of the members tied on and forfeited their bonds, were Jas. Haywood and Alex. Deal, both white. Those whose cases were continue were: John Evelyn, white; Nevin L. Pemberton were among the invited McLeran, white; Dave White, colored; guests and the competitive shoot be- Henry Martin, white; Matthew Stew-

colored; James White, colored. The cases against M. J. Morris and McGeachy scoring 19. In settling the L. Staunton, two of the "blind tiger" tie Major Vann scored a center "bull's detectives, charged with carrying concealed weapons, were not prossed

> Magistrate's Court. Albert Hales, colored, was fried before 'Squire Overby yesterday afternoon, charged with shooting another negro named Olive Carter, in Floa Hill township on November 9th. He was bound over to court in the sum of \$100 which he gave.

Carter testified that he was walking along a road, when he saw Hales and two other negroes coming towards him He said Hales had a bad reputation for shooting at people, and as he saw a gun in his hand, he jumped behind a fallen log, and shouted to him not to shoot. Hales, however, advanced to within a few yards of him, raised his shot gun and fired a load of shot in his shoulder. The men then ran off. Carter said he was later picked up and brought to the hospital in Fayetteville, from which he has just been dis charged. Hales testified that he did not hear Carter shout, and that he took him for a varmint, by which he meant bear, he explained.

Alex Geddle, colored, is in jail awaiting trial before 'Squire Overby on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, charged with a capital offense-that of setting fire to the home of Louis the awfulness of his taking off is that McMillan in Flea Hill township, on the night of November 24th.

> Mr. E. J. Marvin and family left resterday for Indiana, where they go to make their future home. Mr. Marvin, who for a number of years con ducted a stock farm at the Fair Grounds, of which he was keeper and was instrumental in introducing some fine horses in this community, took with him his fine stallion Dillon, and

Mrs. Milton Bacon, who has been to be no question where any man who visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. loves his fitted stands in such a crisis. L. Hawley, returned to Albany, Ga. J. J. HALL this afternoon.

PPER CAPE FEAR IMPROVE FOR A MORE BEAUTIFUL FAY At Moore's Creek Lodge ETTEVILLE

faluable Suggestions by Dr. Clark.

ditor of the Observer: ontains so many valuable suggest ons at we decided at once to have it ublished. Why cannot Farettev le autify her streets by planting trees and having grass plots like other upvould be the best time, b or the paving is done. We all admire the trees in our Southern cities, and know to plant a tree. Why is it?

Dr. Clark has very kind'y sent us little drawing and some po tal cards representing views. We would be de-Highted to show them to "I he are interested. The Civic Association would b more

than pleased to aid in any v y this great work.

MISS GEORGIE HICK: President.

Savannah, Ga. November 27 h, 1908. Woman's Civic Association,

Fayetteville, N. C .: While attending the automobile races here I met several people who had, at some preceding tim been in Fayetteville, and each remarked upon the natural attractiveness of the town. One gentleman specially made reference to the fine width of our two main streets.

Most cities have not the good for children by her last husba d tune to have had their streets (the two main streets) made as broad as those of Fayetteville have been and Carolina Machine Works and a very at a later date it was imp suib make any change.

pavement without any regard to having ed by my stopover at Savannah probably the most picture, jue ci in the from the quaintness if its home but said to amount to between fif '.evfrom the different small parks at the intersection of the principal streets, and especially by the urkwa, running through the middle of these streets.

Savannah is answer to those who claim trees are out of place in a com-

a line of trees or parkway through Hay street, it was claimed as a pracroom for two driveway car in 11 in track and a line trees and this. Liberty Street, Savannah, seems to be a case in point to : how the pra:ticability of all three on one street. ty street, admiring its beauty. I not-

ed two driveways (one adjacent to as they are led to believe, and that each sidewalk), a line of fine trees on they will live long to enjoy their good one side of a central parkway and a fortune. line of shrubs on the other side of this central parkway, the intermediate pace apparently being grass full green. Some of these trees were 2 1-2 By telegraph to Observ

Later I became aware of the lact track and the shrubs on the other. the trolley track did not require . , ace separate from the parkway, but, with the grass growing between the tails, Chief of Police of San Francisco ! st. was a part of the narkway itself.

Liberty street from curb to curb is about 80 feet, the width of the parkway with one of the trolley po'es, a trolley line can be treated by the suicide. Murphy was arrested.

My recollection is that our two main streets are broader than Liberty street. Again it does not require a 28foot parkway to improve our treets. If the city were inclined to make a follow this would have to be planted

parkway as suggested, it does not all at one time. Trees and shrubs could be set out as the money came to hand, and the writer is ready to do his part toward a public subscription which might be added to by the property owners and the city perhaps. If any such plan were contemplated

Very truly, FRANKLIN S. CLARK. Address: St. Augustine, Fla.

parkway would be and the ground here

left in planting condition.

To The Penetentlary Sheriff Watson, went up to Raleigh yesterday, carrying Thos. Riddle, the young white man, sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of 15 years for killing his father; and Henry Thomas, who has a mania for burning everything in sight, to be placed in the criminal insane department.

Keef Gets His Reward.

telegraph to the Observer. Washington, Dec. 1,-Daniel J. Keef, of Detriot, president of the Longshoremen's union and an active worker for the Republican cause during the recent campaign, was to-day appointed Commissioner General of Immigra tion, in succeed the late Frank P. Sar-He is prominent in labor cir-It was charged by President ers before the election that Keef had been offered this place, if he would desert his fellow labor leaders and b denied by the administration.....

A recent dispatch from Moore's Creek, to the Wilmington Star says: Messers. J. J. Crasswell, Sheriff A. C. Moore, Messers, M. M. Bullard, W. R, Kigee and Jas. F. Moore spent to-The following letter from Dr. Clark day, Thanksgiving, r. the'r fighing tally wounded Sunday night by a ontains so many valuable suggest one lodge at the mouth of Monday white man named Walker, upon whom lodge at the mouth of Moore's Chek. 50 fried fresh water perch , erved the scene of the shooting being Walkwith corn muffin and blook office, er's home, four miles below Shallotte. date cities? It will not only be natify, Sweet potato ples were served as des- in a remote part of the country. Walkbut add so much to the comfort and sert. Universal regret was expressed or in said to be a deserter from an health of the town. And right now that that old Trojan and hospitable army post in Georgia, and crane to entertainer, Col. J. B. Starr, of Pay- Brunswick several years ago, marryeticville, who has given so many elegant dinners at this lodge, could not a well to do citizen. He was a roving, how much they add to the beau of be present. There are ten members shiftless fellow, generally regarded as our largest Northern cities, and yet who own this dshing preserve, three desperate, and recently after several Fayetteville has shown no di pos'don from Payetteville, two from Pender, stores in Shalllotte had been broken two South Carolician, three fram into, he was suspected and a warrant New York City, any one of whom has was issued. ample-means to entertain his friends.

GOOD FORTUNE FOR FAYETTE-VILLE PEOPLE

Mrs. Roberts and Son, Mr. James C. his home while at supper. Rush, Heles of Late Beat.

It will be remembered our forner ownsman, Mr. Berjamin Rush, died in Gainesville, Fla., on Sunday, November 22nd. His second wife, who was Miss Agnes Johnson, daughter c' the late P. P. Johnson, at one time r leading merchant of Fayetteville; d'wced him many years es, and later marri-ed the late Mr. Je. y Roberts, who was killed some years and bab run over in the freight yards here. Mrs. Roberts, who resides on Memford street, had one son, Mr. J. C. Rush, by her first husband and several

A few days ago, No. James R . 1, who is a mechanical approved to the popular young man, received from Mr. W. R. McKl ... n. cardo ... t It seems to the writer that we are a bank at Gainesvil and g h'm about to make a mistake ourselves in that he was executor if the c. sie of the street matter, if we put in the new | the late Benj, Rush, and that the dea parkway running the whole 1 'sih the exception of a legacy of \$300 to was largely interested in business af of Hay, Person, Gille-ple and Green his pastor, jointly to his forn a wife, streets. This belief has been reinforc- Mrs. Agnes Roberts, to her son Jas. C. Rush, and to Miss Minnie R ber s While no inventory of the assets South. Its beauty comes not only of the estate has yet been filed, it is

> enty thousend dollars. Mr. Rush, accompanied by his attorney, will leave in a few days for Gainesville to look after the affairs of the estate.

Who the Miss Minnie Roberts mentioned by the executor as one of the heirs is, is a myster. . is thought that the executor made a mis ake in copying the name, and that it must be Miss Margie Robas, a da ar of tical objection that the s was not Mrs. Roberts. tho Mr. R e ned of the Navy this morning, and later especially attracted to what a visit attended his first cabinet meeting here several years ago Mrs. Roberts is an excellent wo-

man, in very m derate freumstances, and Mr. James Rush is a hard work-Yesterday I wall id through Liber- ing young man of fine character. We trust that the estate is a urge

Suit to Dissolve the Union Pacific.

New York, Dec. 1.-The Covernment's suit to dissal e the Union Pay lfic Railway system, controlled by E. that there was a trolley line in opera- H. Harriman, reached the evidence tion through the central parkway, the taking stage to-day. The G vernment tree line being on one side of the alleges that the merber was brought about in restraint of trade and con-The trolley line (even the poles) was trary to law. The suit demands that almost invisible between the cross the court set aside the ownership by streets, and though cars were pas, ng the Uulon Pacific of its a said ary

By telegraph to Observer. San Francisco, Dec. 1.- Wo. J. Bigway being about 29. I enclose three gy, Chief of Police was lot overboard postal cards. No. 1 shows this park- from the police patrol bor; this moraing shortly after midulant. The oaly the track being invisible. No. 2 is other occupant of the leach was Willanother view of the same stree the jam Murphy, the engineer. He does parkway being on the right. No. 3 is not know how the Ch ef got out of the not Liberty street, but illustrates now boat. Some believe he can atted

Hayti in a Frenzy of Revolution

By cable to Obsetve Port-au-prince, Dec. 1,-With the people in the frenzy of revolution, the government disrupted and the revolutionary army moving against the capital, the island of Hayti to-day presents a despairing state of political choas. A battle between the government forces and revolutionists is momentarily expected at Leszone. President Alexis is stubbornly deter mined to battle to the end, either sufit, would be necessary, however, to fer a crushing defeat or crush the opleave out the pavement where the posing army. The Cabinet is completely disorganized and only the President stands firm. French and American gunboats are in the harbor ready to protect foreign property.

> Castro Will Not Be Allowed to Enter Paris.

By cable to Observer. Paris, Dec. 1,-President Castro will not be allowed to enter Paris. Because he is ill he will be allowed to land and be treated at Bordeaux or will be given passports a class the country if her wants to go to Berlin, but in no case will he be allowed to enter Paris. The Government feels that after the ignominious fashion in which the French minister was exnelled from Caracas; it would be justified in refusing to allow Castro to manitarian considerations prevent them taking such a step.

remedies for a cold. First—They contain no Quinine, nothing harsh or sickening. Second—They give almost instant relief. Third—pleasant to the taste, like candy. Fourth—A large hox—48 Preventice—at 25 cours. Also fine for feverthe children. Sold by B.

Fatally Wounded by White Man.

wick county was shot and perhaps fahe and a posse of three o hers were serving a warrant for store breaking ing a daughter of Mr. Frank Leonard,

For several weeks the sheriff had been unable to locate him, until Sunday night when he and Three other officers, John E. Robinson, A. S. White and James Long, came upon him at

Walker opened fire on the party with an army revolver Sheriff Stanland falling with a bullet through his kidneys before the man was overpowered by other members of the posse. Walker was sent to Southport to jail under heavy guard for fear of vengeance by the sheriff's friends in the event his wounds prove fatal. Sheriff Walker died at 9 o clock Sun day night.

The Pope is Better.

By cable to Observer. Rome Dec, 1.-The morning Official Bulletin stated that Pope Pius in better, but still very weak, suffering from bronchitis and fever.

Charles H. Balvin Dead.

By telegraph to the Observe Raleigh, Dec. 1.-Charles H. Bel vin, one of the most prominent men ceased had left his entirestate, with of Raleigh, died this morning. He

Still More Arrests.

By telegra h to the Observer. Raleigh, Dec. 1.-Tim Holderfield, white, and Ed. Chavis, a pegro hack driver, were arrested to day in connec tion with the Smith murder case There are now eight people in jail charged with complicity in the crime

New Secretary of the Newy.

Washington, Dec. 1.- Truman H Newberry was sworn in as Secretary

Strikers Go Back to Work.

By telegraph to Observer. New York, Dec. 1.-Half the mer who had been out on strike at Perth Amboy, went back to work to-day, Following the return of the men the militia left for home.

Fleet Starts for Home

By cable to Observer.

Manila Dec. 1.-The American fleet started on its home-ward journey this morning. The first stop will be made at Colombo, Ceylon. It will arrive there in about two weeks and after a week's stop will sail for the Suez, with out a single stop enroute. No cere monies marked departure.

GUILTY OF COUNTERFEITING. Passing counterfeit money is no worse than substituting some unknown worthless remedy for Foley's Honey and Tar, the great cough and cold remedy that cures the most obsti nate coughs and heals the lungs. Mc-Duffle Drug Store (O. O. Souders,

Business Locals

horse farm on Wilmington Road, 3 miles from Market House with 2 room tenements Apply to Dr. J. H

THAT NICE, TWO-ROOM, NEW house and barn, and ten acres of of dewberries, is for rent, at \$3 per winter use and firewood is free. D. Route 6. WANTED-About two hundred long

leaf pine logs averaging eighteen inches diameter small end, sixteen foot lengths, also poplar, ash, white and red oak and cypress in shorter lengths. Fayetteville Wood-

FOR SALE-One hundred thousand dewberry plants of the best variety suited to our climate and soil. Address T. J. Harris, R. F. D. No. 4.

North Carolina, County of Cumber land-In the Superior Court. A. J. Bullard & Son

W. R. Tomlinson. The defendant above named will take notice:

That an action entitled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Cumberland county for the purpose of establishing a debt due by the defendant to the plaintiffs, and for the enforcement of a lien upon real estate in this county, and the said de fendant will furthur take notice, that he is required to appear at the term of the superior court of said county land, but because of his illness, hu. to be held on the seventh Monday before the first Monday in March, 1909, it being Jan. 11th, 1909, at the court house in said county, in the City of Preventics, the new Candy Cold Cure
Tablets, are said by druggists to have
four specific advantages over all other
remedies for a cold. Firs — They conremedies for a cold. Firs — They confor the relief demanded in said com-

Witness my hand this 1 day of Dec

FAYETTEVILLE MARKETS

Revised Daily

COTTON. Reported by Charles Haigh. Middling, new cotton, 8.75.

A. B. Melvin Company. Flour-1st pat., sack\$3.00@3.36 Family Flour-straight 2.50@2.75 Meal-bolted-46 lbs. per bu. 90@1.00 Meal—unbolted—48 lbs. per bu. 70@75 Bacon—hog round per lb10@11 Bacon—shoulders1214 @13 Lard—N. C.11@12 Oats-32 lbs. per bushel.....65@70 Potatoes-Irish, per bushel....75@80 Honey-strained, per Ib.,7@8 Country Butter Ducks Broilers Hens-per head38@35 Roosters per head 30

Tallow.. 4@5 Shucks 45@50 NAVAL STORES.

Wilmington Market.

STAR OFFICE Dec. 1 SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market steady 38 1-2c.

ROSIN-Market steady \$2.65. TAR-Market, firm \$1.90. CRUDE TURPENTINE - Market firm \$1.85 per barrel for hard: \$2.05 for dip and \$2.85 for virgin.

For Sale!

One two-story dwelling with seven rooms

Two three-room tenement houses, One four-room tenement house. One barber shop. One store.

Gasoline engine and wood saw.

One fruit stand.

All on Person street. Good Terms. Apply to E. C. McLEMORE. 722 Russell Street, Fayetteville, N. C. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF CITY

PROPERTY.

By virtue of a decree of the Superfor Court, at the October term, 1908, Cumberland Superior Court, authorizing and directing the same, I will, as Commissioner, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at 12 M, on Monday, the 7th day of December, 1908, at the "old Market House" in Fayetteville, N. C., the following described lands:

Beginning in the west margin of Adams street at the northeast corner of a lot conveyed by the late Dr. B. W. Robinson to Cherry McPherson and sons, Henry and Evans, running thence with said street north 1 1-2 east two chains and nine links to B. W. Robinson's south line: thence with said ne north 87 1-2 west 7 chains and 18 links: thence south 1 1-2 west two the lot conveyed to Cherry McPherson and sons, Henry and Evans; thence with said line south \$7 1-2 east chains and 18 links to the beginning, ontaining about two acres more less: together with the buildings and appurtenances thereon and thereunto belonging-it being the same land which was conveyed by the late Dr. B. W: Robinson to John Williams by deed records of Cumberland county, N. C. and by the last will of Betsy Williams recorded in the book of Wills of the

ame county. The right to sell this land in lots or as a whole, is retained by the Commisner, as it may appear to be most advantageous to the estate, and ten per cent. of the purchase bid must be said in cash, and title retained until the sale is reported to the Judge of the Superior Court, and the same confirmed, and deed ordered, when the re sidue of the purchase money must b

November 11th, 1908. F. D. WILLISTON, Adm'r, C. T.A. of the Will of Betsy Williams, Deceased, Commissioner.

Taxes! Taxes!

We positively mean land, at Carver's Falls, and 2 acres it—we are going to of dewberries, is for rent, at \$3 per month. Nice patch of turnips for collect all taxes by winter use and firewood is free. Call and see Mrs. V. A. Brown, R. F. law from this date. Deputies will call on all delinquents after Dec. the first and will proceed to collect as the law prescribes, including cost.

N. A. WATSON, Sheriff C. C.

Nov. 27, '08.

Horses and Mules. I HAVE RECEIVED A

Car Load of Horses

and Mules AT MY STABLES IN RAFFORD.

And will keep a supply of good Horses and Mules on hand through the trading season. You are invited to call and see what I have and get my prices. All stock is guaranteed to be

Rodol For Indigestion.
Rolleves sour stomach,
palpitation of the heart. Directs what you can

"The Nitro Hunter" Single Shot Gun.

" The greatest Single Guu on the market. Especially adapted for Smokeless Powder, Absolutely Safe.

A Heavy Ball-Breech Frame. Highest Grade Decarbonized Steel Barrel, which is detachable. Firm Walnut Stock with Extra Heavy Rubber Butt Screw Key with Combined Flush Lever Device. Metal Hinged Fore-end-half Pistol Grip. A Finish Unexcelled by Any Gun Made.

Price 30 inch Barrel \$7.50. 34 inch Barrel \$8.50.

They Are Going Rapidly.

Order Quick, Before the Stock Is Exhausted.

Special:

We are closing out our stock of Avery Riding Stalk Cutters, the best and most satisfactory one on the market. In order to move them quickly, we have reduced the price from \$30.00 to \$25.00. Send us your orders for anything in hardware.



King Drug Company, Fayetteville, N. C.

SUPERB SERVICE TO

Chesapeake Line Steamers (New Bay Line) "COLUMBIA" and "AUGUSTA."

Dining rooms on Saloon Decks. Elegant Table d'hote. Dinner 75c., Club Breakfast 25 to 60cc POLITE ATTENTION and the very BEST SERVICE in every Way. WE SOLICIT CRITICISM OF OUR SERVICE.
Leave Norfolk (foot of Jackson street) daily (except Sunday). 6:00 p. m. Arrive Baltimore 7:00 a. m., connecting with rail lines for Philadelphia, New York, and all points East and West. For information and reservation address

E. T. LAMB, G. A., C. L. HOPKINS, T. P. A.,

DO YOU HAVE GOOD COFFEE AT YOUR HOUSE?

Try A Universal Coffee Percolater. Another great household convenience is a MEAT AND FOOD CHOPPER. Call and see them both at

Tillinghast's Crockery Store



To Strike It Rich

it is necessary to be saving in your early days. Thrift begets riches and riches bring independence. Get the habit of banking your money and your future independence will be assured. But there are banks-and banks. You must use discrimination in choosing where you will deposit your money. Capital, good management and a spotless reputation give us a claim on your quick recognition as ideal bankers.

National Bank.

W. A. VANSTORY, President.

S. W. COOPER, Active Vice-President, E. H WILLIAMSON, JOHN ELLIOT, Vice-Presidents, T. M. SHAW, Assistant Cashier.

Plumbing and Heating.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. J. B. RICHARDSON,

PHONE No. 93. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

CAROLINA Fayetteville, - - N. C. TRUCK WHEELS, MACHINE WITH AXLES

For Saw Mills, Planing Mills, Dry COMPANY