THE OBSELVER. FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. THUBSDAY, NOV. 4, 1909. E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor

E. J. Hale, Jr., Business Manager. B. Hale, City Editor.

THE TRUE DEMOCRATIC DOC. TRINE

The Norfolk Virginian (as quoted by us at the time) recently said: "Repeal the restrictive laws unde

which our shipping interest has de-clined to zero and there will be no occasion for subsidizing a few favored lines or of depending on foreign bot-toms to transport our foreign trade." Whereupon the Newport-News News Herald inquired:

"Is our contemporary in favor of opening up our coastwise trade also to foreign ships?"

The Virginian made this telling reply:

"No, but we do favor opening up for eign trade to American-owned and erican-registered ships by so amending our restrictive navigation laws as to permit American capital to in vest in tonnage wherever it can be bought the cheapest and to operate it under the American flag in the over seas trade. If that was done, hundreds of thousands of tons of deepsea shipping, now owned by Americans, but forced to operate under foreign registry because of existing restrictions would be transferred to the Am-erican flag. This of itself would give us an American merchant would be transferred to the American fing. This of itself would give us an American merchant marine of no mean proportions, without the cost of one red cent to the Federal treasury and without loss to any legitimate American interest

The ignorance of some Democratic paper on this subject is surprising. The principle of protection has no more injurious expression than in our foolish navigation laws. After destroying our merchant marine on the high seas, in order to protect American ship builders engaged in building ships for coastwise traffic, the proposition to bestow a bounty or "subsidy" upon the latter in order to restore the lost equilibrium, is the same as it would be if we should bestow a bounty on

our manufacturers of cotton or woolen goods in order to enable them to capture the neutral markets which they have relinquished the chance of commanding in order to control the home market. (See the House that Jack Built.)

There has been nothing so foolish and so harmful as our navigation laws since the 18th century laws of England, which placed an export tax on shipments of British mill machinery.

A HAPPY NEWSPAPER.

We have watched with interest the career of the modest daily paper which Editor Aver has been conducttheir expert views of its future-as ing for some past years at Florence S. follows: C., and we rejoice to see that he has had

own north to south being 52 miles, ith a which varying from 25 to 37 files. It has an area of 1.068 square files, or 677,130 acres. The general price features consist of lovel, un-alating, gently rolling and rolling frame infurenced by siring of swamp reas, intersected by strips of awamp blowing the streams and dotted by any slight depressions and bays. The neral slope of the country is to the th and south-west, and the differ-

ence in elevation of the two ends of the county is considerable. Robeson was formed in 1786 from county and named in honor of Robeson, who distinguished in the battle of Elizabethtown. The majority of the first white settlers were Scotch, and they located principally in the northern and western parts of the county. There were also some of scent. The Croatans came from eastern North Carolina about 250 years ago and settled along Lumber

river. They number 3,500 to 4,000. Probably not more than 30 per cent of the land in the county is under cultivation. The largest per cent, under cultivation lies around Rowland, Mc-Donald, Red Springs and Maxton. If all the swamps and depressions were drained there would be but little, if any waste hand, and if all the arable and were properly cultivated Robeson

could easily support several times its present population, which is about 45, 900. Good roads can be maintained in all parts of the county by a judi-clous mixing of the sand and clay materials at hand, and by keeping the roadbed well rounded, so that the rain

water will readily run off. An interesting table is given show ng the normal monthly seasonal, and unual temperatures and precipitation at Lumberton. Eleven distinct types f soll were mapped in the county, and hese are described in detail. Swamps are treated and the statement made is that, "generally speaking, a large part of the swamp soil, if properly drained, cleared, and devoted to the rops to which it is adapted, would prove valuable farming land." And under the head of "Drainage" we find the following among other things of interest. "There is no one thing that would benefit the farmers and landowners of Robeson county as much as complete drainage of the soils and particularly the swamp areas. Some of the most fertile soils in the county which are adapted to corn, oats, rice, cabbage, onions, celery and other

crops remain uncultivated on account f insufficient drainage. When the swamps are drained the upland areas will also be better drained. By better drainage large areas of good land can be reclaimed and the healthfulless of the region improved."

We understand that the book is for free distribution and may be obtained by writing to Congressman H. L. Godwin, though we have not yet been advised that it is ready for general dis-tribution. It contains information that is of immense value to every citlten, or respective citizen, of the coun-

AIR "NAVIGATION" UP TO DATE. AND IN PROSPECT.

The Postoffice Building, and the new railway Depot, and the Fair, and Buffalo Bill, being out of sight or laid for the moment, aerial "navigation,"

which we have been getting only a breath of in our press dispatches, claims attention now.

Walker, T. R. MacMechen, Carl Dienstbach and Stanley Yale Beach, in a series of articles in the November number of Review of Reviews, bring this subject up to date, in a very breezy and delightful way, and give us

the operator would be in a property of to glide for seven miles, on a slope of one in seven, before reaching the ground. Since this glide can be made in any direction, a choice of a landing place can be made out of the total area of 150 square miles included in a circle of 14 miles in diameter. High aving moreover, will take the machine

flying, moreover, will take the machine out of the belt of aerial billows and eddies caused by the passage of the wind over the irregularities of the earth's moreow

wind over the irregularities of the earth's surface. It cannot be denied that the most serious defect in the aeroplane is its imability to leave and return to the ground without considerable risk, ex-cept in a comparatively quiet atmos-phere; and until this limitation has been removed it must be regarded as utill in the experimental stage, even still in the experimental stage, even for the purpose of sport. If the aero-plane is to take its place with the sailing yacht and the automobile ... must be rendered so far independent

of atmospheric conditions that the owner can 'go for a sail' in any but the strongest winds. No sport can be come popular in which three-fourths come popular in which three-fourths of a day are spent in watching for a mmer breeze to die down so that a trip may be taken in the remain fourth. A possible solution may be found in the use of lifting screw-prosellers, which will raise the machine rtically, clear of the ground, and be thrown out of gear as soon as suffi-cient forward velocity has been attain-ed. The same propellers would allow of a gentle vertical descent in alighting.

The Racing Aeroplan The sporting aeroplanes of the fu-ture will be divided into two classes,slow cruisers of moderate horse-po and large supporting surface and high-speed racers of small surface, and large horse-power. It was mentioned earlier in this discussion that the area of the surface necessary for flight varies inversely as the square of the speed. Nature has recognized this law in the evolution of the hird—the slowing birds having wings of considerable width in proportion to their length and the fast-flying birds, such as the wift and the albatrons, possessing ong, parrow, bladesike wings. The racing aeroplane, therefore, will have great length of entering edge, but the planes will be narrow. Possibly they will be arranged to reduce their surace by reefing as the speed increas t was shown above that if the Wright machine at its present weight could be driven 100 miles per hour the area of its planes might be reduced from .00 to 80 square feet. The weight of ae superfluous 420 square feet, with 's framing, could be put into a more

can in construction. The Wright mahine of 30 horse-power weighs 800 ounds and ordinarily can be driven tout 40 miles an hour. The Curtiss Sout to miles an hour. The Cartas mitchine of 50 horse-power weighs 600 ounds and has made a speed of 48 lies an hour, and Santos-Dumont taims to have intely reached a speed 55 miles an hour with a little 30

The Messrs. F. A. Collins, J. Bernard

arger and cannot be tossed about by the winds which affect the largest type of American airship. If the pow-er that is applied to drive one of these large ships-even that of a motor of 80 horse-power,-was crowded against the short length of a lightly built American dirigible it would buck-

center desnite

All

ce aloft the exhi on of the exrcise baninhes every fear. Mr. Wil-ar Wright has flown with many pass-

"After the first flight one has thought of possible accident" h Wright explained. "In all my flight have never known a passenge e frightened. One of my passer be rightened. One of my passenge I remember, was greatly disturbed fear that, in our downward drive, would hit a man who happened to in the way; but he was a beginner a did not understand the control of the machine. One soon becomes accusmed to the levers and finds plen me to look about and enjoy light."

THE SOUTH'S EMPTY ACRES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1 .- In view of the present and increasing depre-tion in the rural and Lancashire di tricts of the British Isles; con which have been investigated by a Royal Commission and reported upon with genuine alarm, a paper will be read and discussed at the Southern Commercial Congress, December 6th and 7th on "Opportunity for Southern Propaganda in the British Isles." The Propaganda in the British istes." The paper will be prepared by Thomas L. Field of London, a Virginian by birth, resident in England in connection with varied ahipping interests. Additional subjects to be considered

aring the Congress are: "Neglected have relation to the one great subject of attracting to the South elements of population that will strengthen rather than tear down the civifization of which the South is justly proud.

The Committee on arangements, the headquarters of the Congress Washington, is already in receipt of letters from owners of large plantations and real estate men relative lands that could be grouped for cold lands that could be grouped for colon-ination purposes; and it is hoped that a safe working-plan will be evolved from the proceedings of the Congress. Attendance on the Southern Com-mercial Congress is open to all; its expenses being met by the commer-cial organizations of the South acting cooperatively.

co-operatively.

The South's Empty Acres. Improved

.35,110,040

29.061.760

29,671,680

.....6.362.240

State powerful motor. The racing machine will be very light, long of plane, and Alabama Arkansas Florida ... Georgia Kentucky 25,715,840 Louisiana Maryland Mississippi ... Missouri North Carolina rie-power monoplane weighing only out 250 pounds. Undoubtedly the

juickly as the public believes. For a bar to high speed there stands immutable law that a body, in movthrough the air, encounters a retance, which increases approximate as the square of the speed. he Hull of the Up-to-Date Airship.

up in Europe presents no such apgrowing seasons, the varieties of soil omise pre-emimence to the South gible; it does not bob up and down in agriculture when science and brawn anite to produce the result. Iowa has and experience difficulty in keeping a straight course. It is heavier and according to the census of 1900

ELLIOTT-MCLEAN.

Beautiful Wedding Ceremony at Thorbiscope.

rable to the familiar scales. Whose growth, much depends on a business call to Stedman last Monday well fed dam

Miss Florence Watson, from near See 34th chapter, Pro and Jonesboro, who visited Mrs. Lizzie and Strickland last week, returned to her tiel, Read and ponder thereon, and you will be inclined to take the guards off the Vidette posts, of sectarian lines. Now some one says, "There goes Sal agains; he keeps up that everiast-ing ding dong. Why don't he leave out Apostie Paul, and give us the news, a sensation, flotion?" How far see-ing the great Apostle was! Indeed there will come a time when men won't endure sound doctrins. They will have itching ears. How few realize that truth is stranger than flothyn. They devour Jessle James and Rube Burrows, with a ravenous appetite; but have no stomach for him who wore the ball and chain for righteousness sake. Like Felix they say, "Go thy ed to take the gu nome on Thursday. on Tuesday and Sunday.

sake. Like Fellx they say, "Go thy way for this time; at a more conven-lent season I will call for thee." That good old preacher tells you that pro-crastination is the thief of time. He has accomplished his mission, except shaking the dust from his shoes for a testimony against you. Ye are wit-

We note the indignation manifester throughout the civilized world at the disgraceful murder of Professor Fer-rer, at the instance of a drum-head court martial in Barcelona. Tyrany has got to go, in the near future. Re-member, a little old man is calling your attention to that fact.

Dr. Elliot was singing in the New Religion. There is no room for it on that five foot book-shelf. It lurks in the great libraries of the myster ious world. Technical law! What is the law, aside from the opinion of a very few individuals? Five, we be-lieve, put the finishing touches upon It in our country! Some of those have been accused of changing over night, from some mysterious cause; and the dissenters from those opinions often give a more logical explanation for the views they entertain. The best law, announced by finite minds is the ripe fruit of sound common sense. By the way, Mr. Editor, we noted

your note with references to our complaint. We beg pardon. If we were too hasty, we meant not to be dis We are aware of your disposi tion to be a manly man, the freest o the free, not for sale. That is why we select your medium to reach the rollicking world with our little popgun Long live the Dear old Observer, and and its management! While they fight for truth and right, they will never die,

teous.

8.654.991

6,933,73

1,511,653

10,615,644

13,741,96

4 666 532

3,516,352

7,594,423

22,900.043

8,327,106

5.511.994

5,775,741

10,245,9

19.576.076

10,094,805

5,498,981

SALMAGUNDI.

P. S. We are reformers from away back. But the progressive Farmer, pokes his nose too far into the other fellow's business. The quack doctors ought to be let alone. Clarence, tell your folks how to live temperately in all things, and if they are obedient they will have no need of a doctor, much less a quack. They will be free from rheumatism and cancers. Don't call men whisky peddlers who are working for a living, because they advertise a legitimate business, telling the people where they can get good whisky. Go back to Deuteronomy. See how, under Sinal's law, men were free to take money in their hand, and spend it for what they pleased, includ-ing strong drink. Let us have peace, even with the Tiger-although we oppose the tiger; but they drowned us.

SAL FAYETTEVILLE R. F. D. 8 ITEMS.

The Cumberland Fair was pro nounced a success by all who were for-86 per cent of its farm area improved, tunate enough to go from this community.

at that place.

roads in Gray's Creek.

Allop Strickland, last week.

d relatives here recently.

3 o'clock.

STEDMAN NEWS NOTES.

The King Hiram school opened for its regular term on last Monday. Mr. Flowers, of Lumberton, is principal; Miss Annie Jones, of Gray's Creek, assistant, and Miss Cottingham, of

Miss Mamle Carter came to her At close of Business Sept's 1, 1909. home (near here) on a visit from Red Borings Seminary Thursday, and went ack Monday. Miss Sutton returned early last week ASSETS from visiting her little sick nephew, who did not recover, but passed away \$989,710.49 Capital stock \$ 100.000 Loans and Bonds \$676,799.20 Circulation 100,000,00 Mr. Julius Butler, of Sampson, was a visitor to relatives here Saturday Overdarfts 4,965.95 Building and Fixtures 26,000.00 Demand Loans ...\$129,369,46 HOPE MILLS NEWS Cash and due Hope Mills, N. C., Nov. 2 .- On last from Banks... 152 576.08 Sunday afternoon Mr. James B. Driv. er and Miss Fannie Thames took s drive out in the country, and upon their arrival at the town of Parkton, this popular young couple were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Thames is the daughter of Mr. H. F. Thames, of this place, and she is a young lady of many fine accomplishments, while Mr. Driver is a gentle

man in the truest sense of the word. Mr. Driver was for a number of years Superintendent of the Cumberland Mills, and he is now holding a position with the Hope Mills Manufacturing Company as overseer of their spinning department. Mr. and Mrs Driver are faithful workers in church and Sunday school, and their influence for all that is good and best in life is being felt in this whole community. Everyone wishes Mr. and Mrs. Driver success, happiness and many long years

of usefulness. Rev. Mr. Cockrane preached a very able sermon in the Presbyterian church Sunday night to a large and attentive audience.

The meeting at the Baptist church closed Sunday with two associations by letter and twenty-five by baptism. The baptizing took place in the afternoon in the lake near the No. 1 mill in the

presence of a throng of people.

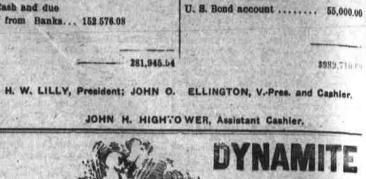
The meeting of the Young Men's Christian Union was held in the Baptist church Sunday at 1:30 P. M. and the discussion of the life of Joseph was interesting. On next Sunday the Union will meet at the Methodist church to discuss the life and character of Joshua. The ladies will give an entertainment and supper at the Masonic Hall next Saturday night for the benefit of the Hope Mills Library. Music will be furnished by Hope Mills talent, and many delicacies will be served at pop-

ular prices. The cause is a worthy one, and all are cordially invited to participate in this social feast. Mr. C. P. Rogers, of Sanford, N. C. of the firm of Sanford Furniture and

Coffin Co., was a pleasant caller here last week.

NEWS FROM PARKTON.

Parkton, N. C., Nov. 2.-Messra Neill McNeill, L J. Lancaster, W. E. Parham and Dr. D. S. Currie made a flying trip to Lumberton Monday morn-



STATEMENT CONDITION

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

LIABILITIES.

Surplus and profits 62.010 **

Deposita 602,424 %6

Rediscounts & bills payable 70,275.00

STUMPS



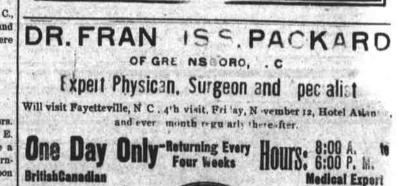
THE DU PONT POWDER COMPANY will give a DEMO. STRATION c' Stump Blasting

Fayetteville N. C. on the farm of W. A. \ anstory

who has kindly granted ; in to make this demonstration on his proper.

Every Farmer

and all others interested are invited to attend.



....43.985.280 .31,193,604 Oklahoma 44,424,960 ie-a-minute mark will be reached considerably exceeded, though not 612,096,920 145,185,999

The above figures show that less than one quarter of the land area of the South is serving agricultural purposes, yet the distribution of rain-fall, the steady temperature, the long highly developed modern air-

only to make a hint of enlarging his paper to get the encouragement he needed

His yesterday's issue contains the following jubilant note::

The many kind expressions of con gratulation and encouragement that the Times has received since the pub-lication, a few days ago of our little

es as to what we hoped to be able to do with the paper in the near future, has shown us how close the paper and the people stand to each which is very gratifying. The has been under its present manent, with a short intermission twenty years, and in all that time it has been a friend of Plorenc and all of Florence's friends. It has

never indulged in personal spites, has always given even more to those who ense of hurry. were not its friends than to its friends carries you along at an express-train speed of forty miles an hour or more has never been a money making insti-tution, since the daily was started The earth is swept past you with be but its proprietor has worked half a life time to build up a business that might in time bring satisfaction and wildering rapidity, as a rule, an aeroplane does not rise to any great height, and you rush along compara-tively close to the ground. There is little chance to look about. You have gratification to himself and to the Some people recognize the paper as a public convenience, ready and s to be used, asking only the of those using it, and that they ld remember that public conven es were entitled to what busines ae the public had to give, and with these we have gotten on famous-ly. Others have had different views but all have met the same generous treatment on the part of the paper. If with fleeting glimpses of the scenery. upport and encouragement is giv he support and encouragement is giv-m us we will give any and everything he public could reasonably ask of us. Ve have hopes of better things, but hey must rest on a continuance of our support and patronage. You night have editors whom you would fike better personally, papers that you rould rather read, but you could nev-re get one that tried harder to do all hat duty required, and even a little here. about. Four can keep a log of your progress trip and eat your dinner; even sleep with perfect comfort. There is besides, a far greater sense of safe-iy in a balloon, contrary to a very gen-

SOIL SURVEY OF ROBESON.

we are indebted to Congressman Godwin for an exceedingly interest copy of the government pamph led "Soil Survey of Robe County". The phamplet is well epito-mised by the Robesonian, as follows:

Soll Survey of Robeson.

ive received from Mr. W. Edagent of Agriculture, who is now up a soll survey of Gaston counof the adl survey made last by Mr. Hearn, assisted by I. M. MacNider and J. E. b, of the North Carolina De-of Agriculture. The book a mass of valuable informawill be practically restricted to t field of sport, it becomes possible forecast its probable lines of dev prment. Wilbur Wright conside hat his own metric to the sport of th nty and it hat his own motor is now equal i elisbility to the average automobil notor; he has made 280 successiv lights without a motor mishag W. swamps nareful study the set of the second s

in case of the stoppege of the

Travel by Dirig baloon has an entiruslastic The hampion in Mr. A. Leo Stevens, whose conclusions are drawn from very wide

ly free from this sensation.

and Gross, are operating with 200 horse-power solely because of the size experience. Mr. Stephens has made ind strength of their hulls. more than 1700 gas flights, and has taken aloft ten times as many passen-Recent achievements have been en gers as any other sky-pilot, licensed or otherwise.

hull along the lines of inertia and mo-"There is a sense of freedom and entum of great masses. ighter than air, the Zeppelin is so massive that it has the inertia of a of quiet progress about a dirigible bal-con flight," said Mr. Stevens. A diriwooden log whenever the ship heaves to in the wind. Its propellers slip for five minutes before they start the huge gible flight gives you ample time to enjoy your journey. You ficat along at a comfortable fifteen miles an hour or so, and the great panorama bebulk; but once under way the momen tum of its long heavy body overcor neath you unfolds itself gradually. any resistence from the air. Tae You have time to enjoy the marvelou Wrights have used the same prinscene and the curious unexpected efects of perspective from this point their flying machine. Voyages of view. A balloon trip is free from all the Zeppelin have shown that the very

e in the

largest hall will safely carry the hea-viest loads, at high speed, over the "An aeroplane, on the other hand, greatest distances. 7 ms is that the designers of all other types of dirigibles are steadily increasing the size of the hull, and with it the power of the engines

The Dirigible in War,

Airships designed for offensive mil ary operations will be designed larger cone of the extended views possible rom the higher altitudes traveled by than those built for commercial pur-poses, because they must navigate at greater altitudes to be beyond the point-blank range of artillery fire. The balloons. A ride by dirigible may be compared to an old-fashioned coaching trip,-when you rell smoothly reason for enlarging them is that they along, and, from your elevated seat, command a view of the surrounding must have more space in which the gas can expand when they rise into country. An aeroplane flight is more like a dash of a limited express train. the lower air-pressure of the higher regions. An airship intended to make an attack will fight from 1650 yards "An aeroplane seat is cramped, and m hold on for dear life. The basfor its own protection, but it mu-watch the fluctation of its gas-suppl it is perfectly feasible to do this by i tet of a balloon or the staging of a rigible gives you room to move bout. You can keep a log of your It is perfectly feasible to do this by flating the chambers to only a fraction of their capacity before ascendin this provides for the expansion of i gas to its highest lifting capacity the very time it is in the midst of engagement. The ship is so lar, that, with the assistance of the ho sontal rudders, it can lift its full con-The ship is so lar eral impression. Personally I am greatly distassed by height I cannot stand on the edge of a high building for fear of failing, but I feel perfectment, without losing stability or ed. Its attack will always be rap id and of short duration because of the effective execution it may be expected to wield with the guns that have been developed by the Krupps for the use of sirships. y comfortable at any altitude in salloon. The wind eddles about high building and, as you imagination hreatens to pull you over. It is not imagine he same with an seroplane. A bal A bal-

Wilbur Wright's Sensations

"Flying is the greatest sport in th world," was Mr. Wilbur Wright's cor The Future of the Aeropiane. The small freight carrying capacity of the aeropiane will forbid its ex-ploitation as a means of transporta-tion; and its entire dependence upon invorable weather conditions will rei-der it, at least for the present, incap-able of fulfoiling a contrast for the ment. The question as to his personal experience aroused him from his ha-oltual reserve. "I can't describe the sensation," he continued; "I can only define it by comparison with more fa millar experiences. It is like sled ding, like motoring, like sailing, but with increased exhibitation and freeable of fullfilling a contract for the conveyance either of mails or express or of living up to the exaction chedule of regular passenger servi-Admitting, then, that the scropin

dom, "An seroplane flight,, contrary to the general impression, is far stendler than the familiar means of locemotion. There is absolute freedem from the bouncing of the automobile, the jar of a railroad train, or the rolling and pit-ching sensations of the sea. No matte hing senarions of the sea. No matt iow many springs or cashions may edded to an automobile, for instan here will always be some moti-on the other hand the seat of an as ane is always steady. The dane does not jolt over the invisible the plane to be gliding so [indicating an angle of forty-five degrees]. the seat remains fixed. There is, of course, no absolute parallel in surface travel. And since there is no roll or pitch to the secondaria these is no roll or pitch to

the acroplane, their is no air

Thorbiscope, the home of Mr. J. E cess. Yet non-rigid and semi-rigid ships, such as the Republic, Parseval Elliott, on Little River, was the scene of a most beautiful wedding, when ditions. Miss Alice Lee Elliott, was united in marriage to Dr. Peter McLean, on

irely due to the development of its Tuesday evening at five-thirty o'clock, by Rev. Watson Fairley. Though The bride entered the large pa

lor on the arm of her father, preceede by her two little sisters, as flower girls carrying white crysthemums, and the maid of honor, Miss Jean Elliott. her sister. The groom with his best man, Mr. Hinton James, entered on the opposite side of the room. The wedding march was played by Miss Janie McPherson, and was from Lohengrin. The bride's dress was of white satin messaline, with garniture of pearls, tulle veil, and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bride's roses. After the ceremony a bountiful supper

was served.

The parlor was beautifully decora ed with ever-greens and chrysthe mums, and lighted with many candles.

A great number of beautiful, and useful wedding presents, attested the popularity of the bride, who is one

of North Carolina's most charming other friends here. and handsome women. The groom is a rising young physician of Scotland Edward Sessoms, visited their cous-County.

in, Mrs. Williams in Sampson yester-At eight o'clock, the entire wedding day party returned to Fayetteville, where Dr. and Mrs. McLean left on the northbound train for Washington, New York, and other points. ing the Fair.

Among those from out-of-town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Hoctor McLean, father and mother of the groom; Miss Lila McLean, and Miss Katle McLean, sisters of the groom; Miss Pattie James, and Messra, Hinton James, Don H. Shaw, George Goodwin, of Laurinburg; Dr. Knox, and Mr. Hector Mc-Lean of Maxton; Mr. Archie Breeden, of sennettaville, S. C.

SALMAGUNDI'S COMMENTS.

Cameron, N. C., Oct, 28th, 1909. Dear old Observer: : Our thinking machine refuses to be still. It would bust or boil over, if we didn't it was a work of over, if we

still. It would bust or boil over, if we didn't let it run on. We are not want-ing to swap positions with the rich or the poor. We do not wish to be wise in order that we would have a pecun-lary advantage of the ignorant; but we would be willing to carry the torch of Diogenes, not wholly in search of honest men, but to light the path of life sufficiently, that none need stop-ble at the numerous pitfalls by the way; so that all could answer at their journey's end to the roll call: "I am here and all is well!" We would have the whole bundred in the fold, and be troubled if there was only sinty here and all it weather in the fold, and the whole hundred in the fold, and be troubled if there was only sinty and nine, and one only astray. No good sheyherd could rest, while one hone sheep was away.

But wo uld gather them in, from mou

tain or plain, And not fleece them so close To cause suffering from hunger cold; Hyperially the lambs,

C., as music teacher, ing, and were the same day. comprises the able faculty, and the There was a temperance lecture at school opens under very flattering con-

the Baptist church last night by Miss Miss Bessle Marsh is home on Moore that was a treat to all present The temperance cause is a most wor visit from her school, which she has been attending in Raleigh. thy cause, and should be encouraged.

We are glad to report Mrs. D. Hugh-There will be a penmanship cones, who has been so very sick, improvtest for a prize given by Mr. Al Cashing. Miss Fry, of St. Luke's hospital, well at King Hiram on Friday night, Oct. 29th, for the contestant who makis nursing Mrs. Hughes. es the most improvement in their hand-A telegram was received here Monday morning announcing the death of writing from start to finish. This is a good thing for the boys and girls. Mr. Graham Bethune, who died at his Miss L. A. Marsh leaves for Wade, home in Florida. The remains will reach Parkton Wednesday at noon. N. C., where she is to teach a school

Also a message was received which brought the sadness of the death of Fourteen-cent sounds good to us but as usual the high price has caught Mr. C. A. Hodges, who died at the hospital in Charlotte, N. C., Monday the most of the cotton gone from the class of farmers that need it most. morning, The remains of Mr. Hodges will be We will meet the county commissioners on the first Monday and again

taken to Laurinburg, and thence to call their attention to the need of our Laurel Hill cemetery for burial. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Prof. J. M. Massey is in town today. He gave a most enjoyable concert at New Home school house last night to Mr. Alex Carver recently visited his a large audience. He will also be at niece, lars. Watson, and called on Vernon school house on next Saturday night, November 6th. Mr. A. C. Bullard and aister, Mrs.

The cotton market reached the 14c narket here last week, and it is holdng its own so far.

Mr. D. C. Culbreth seems to have Mr. Frank Sessoms, of Point Casbusiness in Cumberland county these well, returned home yesterday, after days. Also Mr. J. B. McCormick. spending a few days sere and attend-The fox-hunters want to see rain

nighty bad. Mrs. Carver, of Hope Mills, made ort visit here to her sister, Mrs.

Little Master Eugene Howard visit. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lounie Strickland have spiled Weekly by MacKethan Real a little girl baby in their home, over Estate, Loan and Trust Co.

which they're very proud, of course. By E. R. MacKETHAN, Atty.

McNelll, lot southwest corner of James Square.

\$100. O. A. Waddell, et ux, to New on H. Smith, et als, 496 1-2 acres Carver's Creek. \$25. W. B. Ray, et uz, to Racoarda Lumber Co., timber deed, Lane, N. C., \$25. A. A. McCormick, et ux, to

Alexander McArthur, 33 acres Carver's Creek. \$60. D. N. McLean, et un, to Nancy

Blackman, about 5 acres Seventy-First \$300. A. S. Richardson, et ux, to Charley H. Mumford, 50 acres Se enty-First.

\$50. John Hatwood, et ux, to Sh m Murphy, 63 acres Rockfish. \$35. Peter Bell, et ux, to Annie V Jraham, 107 acres Soventy-First. \$10. Robert Cook, et uz, to P. T. maley, 62 acres Seventy-First. \$300. J. C. Lee to Mary C. Burles 41 tores Seventy-First.

\$100. James A. Nunnery, et ux, to | Mr. W. H. B. Autry made an early Surah M. Carter, 5 scree Cedar Oreals

BritishCanadian Medical Expert, Surgeon and Diagnostician.

> fr. Packard has been obscated in and grad-sated from the beat baspitals and colleges of Europe and America. Special ExaminerUniter States Pension Boreau sultation and Exam-

instica Free, levited & Strictly Confidential. Ve cases taken or restof without a per-sonal examination con-solitation or interview. In mail order lastices adore or correspondence andrived head the savelety, if you are in peed located, give it to a sich friend with will finach you.

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Announcement

rounding country to call at our store recently opened in the Nimocks Store on Hay Street, and inspect our prices before buying. Owing to the fact that we buy for cash and sell strictly for cash, thus elim-

Watch our offerings from time to time.

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I san all patients in person. No substitutes or assistants couployed or trusted. Mades without their as and ar when without the instantion will not be an mitted for consultation where presentations that the Invited.

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cipa,

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Men, Women

and Children.

Dr. Packard has mad more remarkable curren in the Southern States than any living physi-

No incurable cases taken for treatment.

All cases taken for treatment will be guar-

treatment will b autoed a core,

We invite the citizens of Fayetteville and sur-

inating loss, we can save you money.

Phone 422.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Autry were visitors in Stedman yesterday. Nearly all the folks expect to go to the Concord picale pext Friday, and expect to have a good time, notwithtanding the dry weather, but is is noped that we'll have rain soon.

Stedman, November 1, 1909. Miss Minnie Bryant left Saturday to ad sometime in Rowland. Mr. J. K. Sessons came from Fumay last week and spent a night with

ola Autry is visiting at Mr. ekland's.

Mrs. Leis D. Williams attended the uneral and burial of Mr. J. D. Culbreth at his home last Thursday at \$4350. C. J. Cooper, et ux, to George Miss Nealle Butler visited Mins Rena Geddie Saturday and yesterday

Prof. Weatherly went down to Cur ie on a visit Saturday. Misses Annie Bullard and Loin Mc Allian began their schools this morning, the former at Jackson's school ouse, the latter near Vander/