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OF EDUCATION

burg being the purchasers. An an-nouncement of the plans of the pur- WAKE CO. BOARD Mr. Rufus Patterson to Be chasers will be made later. State Fair Chief Marshal

This Representative Young Business Man Accepts. Mr. Pogue Tells of Some Probable Attractions

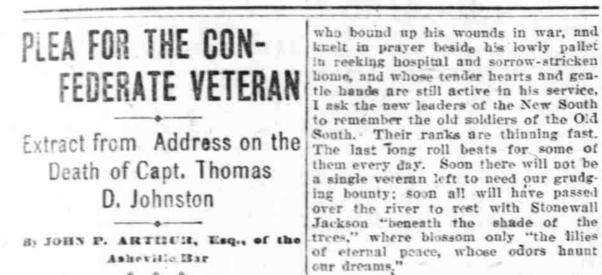
The Post is gratified to announce the rement of John L. Patterson, Esq., the State Fair of 1902. Mr. no aeronaut having made over 12 or 15 a little ahead this season. is a son of the late R. L. of such trips.

arson of Winston-Salem, one of the tel to the making of fancy gottons), type.

in this tinte.

Secretary Pogue says that the num- hibits in these departments larger and the of attractions will be greater this better, having created more interest your than ever before, and these will be among the agricultural element. at a more elaborate character. There | President J. A. Long is working up and many propositions on file, but as excursion plans which will bring thouvet the selections have not been made. sands here.

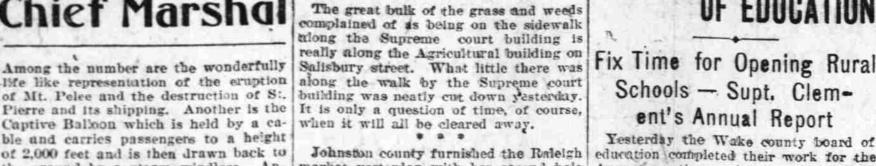
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Among the number are the wonderfully of Mt. Pelee and the destruction of S:. building was neatly cut down yesterday Captive Balloon which is held by a ca- when it will all be cleared away. ble and carries passengers to a height of 2,000 feet and is then drawn back to

There are also many applications on valuable and public spirited citi- file from showmen for space on the Midand public spirited citi- file from showmen for space on the Mid-way. These consist mainly of electric. mising business men of the State novelty and animal shows. There are represented admirably by Mr. Pat- enough of these kinds to justify the aswho is is the manager of the sertion that there will be a large Midmary Manufacturing Company (de- way of an interesting and wholesome

Harmake Rapids. He is well known | Mr. T. K. Bruner, in charge of the the leaders among the men horticultural department, in which the the are, is highly popular in society, premiums have been increased fourfold, will make a great success of the is very enthusiastic over the prospects if features of the coming Fair. A for his exhibit and guarantees to make align array of assistant marshals it the finest in the history of the Fair. selected by him, and announced | The increase in premiums in the agricultural departments will make the ex-



other balloon feature is the aeronaut of new cotton yesterday. It was raised disposed of were the fixing of the time the shoot will be under the new handiwho makes the ascent encased in a bomb by Mr. E. N. Stephenson of Pleasant for the opening of the public schools, the cap rules, the members being stationed attached to a balloon. The bomb ex- Grove township. Mr. Stephenson's farm consolidation of several school districts at from 14 to 20 yards, as their records plodes thousands of feet in the air, al- joins the Panther Branch township of and the erection of a new school house. may require. lowing the parachute to open and de- Wake county, which has heretofore al- County Superintendent W. G. Clemscend landing the aeronaut on terra ways furnished the first bale on the ents told a Post writer yesterday that the marke Rapids as the chief mar- firma. This is the latest balloon idea, Raleigh market, but Johnston came in he has his annual report now in the

> **DISTRICT SU-**PREME COURT

second case on the docket is the famous Wilcox case from Elizabeth City. Argu- would be approved. ment in this case will be heard Tuesday.

Other cases from the First district to be heard during the week are: 1. State vs. Tuten.

2. State vs. Wilcox. 10. Cook vs. Bank. 11. Walker & Movers vs. Brickley. 12. Wolfe vs. Hampton. 13. Alleghany Co. vs. Lumber Co. 14. Carter vs. White. 15. Hopkins vs. N. & S. Reilway Co. 16. Meeking vs. N. & S. Railway Co. 17. Hodges vs. Alleghany Co. 18. Pailin vs. Midgett (plaintill's at peal).

19. Dawson vs. Baxter. 20. Robinson vs. Lumb. 21, Bunch vs. Lumber Co. 22. Monds vs. Lumber Co. 23. Ayers vs. Makely. 24. Hudnell vs. Lamber Co. 25. Pailin vs. Midgett (defendant's ap-



New Exhibits and Open-

ing New Rooms

Owing to the lack of space, the ma

jority of the specimens collected during

valuable material will be displayed in

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The

A Farmers' Institute will be held at

meeting will be conducted

ING ENTERPRISES

Secretary T. K. Bruner of the agri

receiving a number of requests for in-

formation about gold and iron mining

localities, a number of the inquirers in-

timating that they will be engaged in

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS

AT VADE MECUM

stored away, but with the increased

history:

Work is progressing favorably in the

besides a large collec

condition of the work. The people, he says he found to be greatly aroused to the necessity of botter educational fa-Schools - Supt. Clemcilities. ent's Annual Report Gun Club Shoot Yesterday the Wake county board of The Raleigh Gun Club will hold Johnston county furnished the Raleigh education completed their work for the shoot today and it is urged that as the ground by a steam windlass. An- market yesterday with her second bale August meeting. Among the matters many members as possible be present as

hands of the printer and it will be issued

in a few days. The superintendent will come squarely out in favor of a compulsory school law. He save that notwithstanding the educational awakening Missouri, was found at his residence in in the state the attendance upon public the southwestern part of this city last schools in Wake last year was not as night. The coroner's jury rendered a large as in the previous year. This is due, he believes, to people leaving the country for the cities, not in order to any their deliver in the refeated order to

Supreme court convenes next Monday put their children in the schools, as some caused him to become despondent and for the fall term, the first day as usual think, but to find work the them in the take his life. His wife is spending the being devoted to the examination of ap- cotton mills. Mr. Clements believes that summer in the White mountains in Verplicants for license to practice law. The if left to a vote of the people locally mont. that compulsory attendance upon schools

planters better at another.

Wonible and G. J. Bolline.

\$150, wtre ordered.

gether.

a new motor car which is to have a The board of education decided that speed of 75 miles an hour. the schools in the country must open between September 1st and November

Summor Besorts Hea hed by the S. A 15th. This latitude is given because the L. Baliway. time would vary in different localities.

look Carbolic Acid

The tobacco growers could send their The Seaboard Air Line Railway has isquea a very handsome Summer Excurchildren best at one time and the cotton cion Folder showing the principal re-The contract for a school house to cost sorts reached by its line. It also shows \$350 for white district No. 1, House the large hotels and boarding houses, Oreck, was awarded to Messrs. Tom their location and advantages.

Low rate Summer Excursion tlekets Repairs for the following school houses were placed on sale June 1st by the for white children were ordered: In Seaboard Air Line Railway to all the House Oreek, No. 2, costing \$150; in principal resorts, also week end tickets New Idght, No. C, costing \$150; in to Norfelk, Ocean View, Virginia Beach, Neuse River, No. 3, costing \$100. Old Foint, Wilmington, N. C., Little-Repairs for the colored school house ton, Jackson Springs and the principal in district No. 2. Neuse River, costing resorts in the mountains of Western North Carolina. For any information Districts No. 2, Neuse River, and No. regarding rates and general informatioa 6. St. Matthews, for colored race, were apply to

C. H. GATTIS, C. P. & T. A. Haleigh, N. C.

Special Hates Via S. A. L. Ry. Round Trip Rates to Principal Summer

Resorts



The Nastest, The Strongest, The Simplest, ohe most Complete and the Most

These men were young soldiers then, her they are old soldters now. They belong to a once large, but now rabidly blazing suns of summer; remember the diminishing class of men whom we have come to regard almost with the eyes of ind fference-the Confederate veterau, With modest mien and uncomplaining steech they come and go, gray veterans; which bent forms and frosty locks, and the ashes of age supplanting the roses of youth, that but a little while ago hlushed on heardless cheeks. The eyes this blazed with the battle-light of Seven Pines and Missionary Ridge look out apon these smiling plains and everlastthe hills, but they are dim and almost sightless new, The daring hearts of them that charged up the heights of Gettysburg, are contending with a deadlier foe than shrapnel, bayminnie hell. Cold and hunger and disease are drawing their deadly parallels over nearer. They can hear the supper and miner digging beneath reduct and counterscarp as distinctly as they beard them in the trenches in from; Petersharz in the dread winter of sitty-five; but no counter-mine that they can construct, no desperate sally that they can make can much longer keep the unseen enemy from his prey. They dollaratly pursue the paths of peace, and watch the world go past them as They are being rapidly left Their children have grown up and left them, and it may even be that the patient partners of their lives are steeping out yonder in unmarked graves, and the ashes on their hearths are cold and gray. The State does not even hem a grave, save in the Pottee's field, and the fitful slumber of old age is haunted by the nightmure of poverty, and cold and loneliness. They do to: nourmur; but ah, they cannot forget Would they could, for they are offeen hinde to feel that they are forgotten Nothing was too good for the gallant boys who marched up the storied Swannanoa, forty-one years age to whistling fife and throbbing drum. beneath the bright bauners that the girls they left behind them had made from their daiotiest gowns and embooldered by the work of their deft fin-They were offering to lay down their lives for you and the, in a cause at was yours and mine. They were broken on the wheel of war in the couse the State had made its own; in the cause of the party of State's Rights, The right to protee: and support, in the stress of poverty and old age, the soldiers who have shed their blood and procked their health in the service of he State, is a right, so its honor be it and, with which the Federal governtrent has never sought to interfere, albeit the triumph of the cause for which they fough: would have involved the destruction of that government itself.

But today, in the noontide of the prosperity, with her government in the control of the sons and kiatired of these veteratily with a tax rate that of almost any other state in the restored Union, and with res of wealth almost unlimited. the grand old State of North Carolina inging her chief executive four thouand dollars a year, and her totally dis-

SEAM IMPROVEMENTS Remember the scant ration of parched corn and tepid branch water; remember the long, hard hot marches beneath the Preparations for Arranging short nights of troubled sleep upon the tentless field and in the sultry thicket with fence rails for, a pillow and the dread reveille of musketry and cannon for their awaking. /Remember the winter camp upon the frozen ground; remember the letters from home that tol.] preparation of the new rooms to the between lines of privation, hardship and State Museum for the display of the sickness, and barefoot children singing new specimens shown at Charleston and collected and stored for several years. beside wan mothers, "when this cruel It will be remembered that these speci war is over:" remember the lonely hours mens embrace many new things-geology, upon the cheerless picket line, when they mineralogy and a great increase in for thought of the two in the low trundle estry specimens and new features in ted, far away in the cot on the mounnatural ion of North Carolina historical relics.

I confess to a keen sense of personal umiliation that I, who bore no part two years or more have been, of neces n the war, should feel constrained to sity, remind men of Southern blood and birth room this large array of interesting and of these things. Can k be that these sacrifices are already forgotten! And by Southern men! Be sure, my friends, that the world has not forgotten, and that our children will not forget, "for before the new section of the museum as long as the Southern struggle shall will be sufficiently arranged to be of linger in tradition and in song will their much interest to the public. memory be cherished by the descendants

of the Southern race." . Of them Henry Ward Beecher truly said, that "they followed their disunion flag to wounds and death as simply and as bravely as if it had been the Banner of the Cross and they the old Crusaders."

History holds no page one-half so refulgent as the record of the Private Soldier of the Southern Confederacy. Vade Mecum Springs, Stokes county, In neglecting him, we dishonor our-N. C., Wednesday, August 27. selves and asperse the memory of Davis W. F. Massey, editor of Practical and Jackson and Lee.

When our children gather around the winter hearthstone to hear the wondertale of Chicamauga, Chancellorsville, the Bloody Angle, Gettysburg and Malvern Hill, what shall we tell them was the measure of our gratitude to the men who stood beneath the bat-winged pall of Appomattox? What shall we say remnant that. we did for the tattered after returning to build up the waste good is expected. places of the South, found that they nust still for twenty years carry on a INCREASE OF MIN warfare for civilization? What shall we say we were doing for those men who had done so much for us, when forty years after Malvern Hill, they could do for themselves no longer? Shall we point to this niggardly allowance. and tell them that we turned our backs upon these wrecks of war and left them cultural department says indications are to starve upon the husks of this pittance? Shall we confess that we allow that there will be unusual activity in on an average forty cents a day for the mining this fall throughout the state

support of the malefactors and convicts | Especially will this be the case in gold of the State and ten cents for these and copper mining. The department is suffering, struggling, law-abiding zens of North Carolina? In their name, in the name of the unchildren of the South-whose hearts are yet to thrill with the story developing some of these deposits this

of the valor of the Confederate Sol- fall. dier. I ask you to tear from the pension laws of North Carolina the black page that witnesses to her dishonor, and to enact in its stead, before it he forever too late, that brighter one, which our children and our children's children to

latest posterity may turn with reverent Hon. Robert W. Winston will speak hands and blister with the tears of joy at Graham September 2nd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF

Raleigh township, is S4, which is greater decided ythan the average in the county. Including Raleigh the average is

consolidated. Distracts 2, in Swift

Creek, 1 in Swift Creek, and 1 in Middle

Creek, all colored, were also put to-

The average number of children of

school age per district, not including

The first report of the school census has been received by Superintendeut Clements. This report comes from St. Mary's, No. 2, and shows that there are two white children between the ages of 12 and 21 who cannot read.

ARGUMENT IN

There was argument yesterday before ginia. The above tickets have a transit Judge Purnell of the Federal Court on limit of fifteen (15) days in each directhe settlement of the bankruptcy case tion and a final limit until October of the Southern Lumber Company of 31st, 1902. For any information, time tables. Durham. Mr. H. A. Foushee and Major Summer Excursion Folders and Pam-W. A. Guthrie represented the bank phleis, address,

the museum for the first time. Of course labeling and displaying of so large and the bankrupt, the interests of both being identical. Judge R. W. Winston a lot of specimens is necessarily slow, and Mr. Paul Graham represented oth and it will be quite late in the year er creditors. Judge Purnell issued an order referring the case to W. R. Yates

as referee in bankruptcy. The amount involved was \$5,000 deposited in the bank there. Maj. L. D. Heartt, as trustee, so'll the company's property about year ago and it brought \$5,000 which was placed in the Durham bank for this settlement.

THE EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Names of Speakers, With Places and Dates, for the Rallies in

the Countles

Farmer, and horticulturist to the Ex-The executive committee of the Edu periment Station, and C. W. Burkett, cational Board, through its secretary, professor of agriculture in the A. & M. Superintendent E. C. Brooks has College, Raleigh, N. C., and other emient authorities on farming, stockraising, given out the following announcement, containing the names of speakers for ertilizers and kindred subjects. All persons interested in the developthe rallies of the great educational camment of our great agricultural interests paign, and the dates upon which they are invited, and all farmers are urged will speak in the various counties: 'The speakers named below will ad to be present and take an active part in dress the people at the following times the meeting. A great crowd and great

and places. The general public is invited to attend the meetings. "The active friends of education, teach-

ers and other citizens, can greatly aid the cause by securing a large otter dance at each appointment. If the people of each community will larrange for a basket picnic, it will add to the pleasure the occasion.

CHARLES B. AYCOCK, JAMES Y. JOYNER. CHARLES D. McIVER.

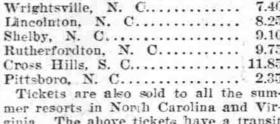
Executive Committee. E. C. BROOKS, Secretary. President Geo. T. Winston: Hayesville, August 21st, Peachtree, August 23rd. J. W. Bailey, Esq: Dutchville, August 26th.

Sassafras, August 28th. Henderson, August 30th. Dabney, August 23rd. Cleveland county, August 18th, 19th

und 20th. Iredell county, September 4th, 5th and 6th.

Superintendent Alex. Graham: China Grove, August 25th. Woodleaf, August 26th. Dr. John C. Kilgo: Mocksville, August 21st. Prof. M. C. S. Noble: Lucama, August 26th.

From Raleigh, N. C., to Lattleton, N. C.....\$ 3.90 Old Point, Va..... 6.25 Oki Point, Va., via Richmond. ... 8.25 Washington, D. O. 13.25 Baltimore, Md. 13.25 New York, N., Y. 21.23 Boston, Mass..... 26.25 Jackson Springs, N. C..... Southern Pines, N. C..... Wrightsville, N. C



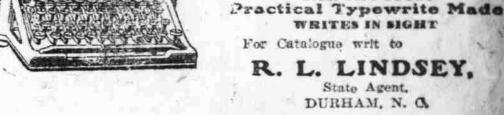
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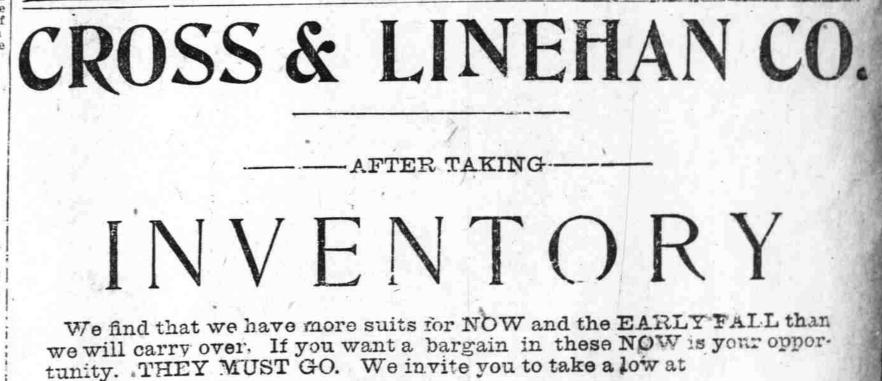
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and pride and gratitude. George W. Ward will speak at bled Confederate soldier seventy-two Elm City, Augus: 29th. tuck Court House September 1st. Six dollars a month is considered suffi-Tarboro, August 29th. Hon. E. Y. Webb will address the cleat for the support of the totally disa-LOCAL PARAGRAPHS Prof. Plato Durham: people of Mitchell at Bakersville on b'el survivors of that glorious band, and Cleveland county, August 18th, 19th Tuesday, September 2nd. for one to five dollars for those who and 20th. Hon. G. W. Ward will speak at Curri-State Chairmon F. M. Simmons antill can drag their enfeebled bodies Superintendent J. T. Alexander: this week. We will show you a few of the patterns that will represent nounces an appointment for G. W. Ward tuck Court House on Monday, Septemthrough corn-row and tobacco patch. Dabney, August 23rd. Standing almost over the open grave to speak at Curriquek Court House on ber 1st. our stock for the FALL SEASON. These goods you will either find in Granville county, August 26th and of the of hese soldiers who, while September 14. stock or made to order by the best tailors in the country. They embrace 2Sth. . . . wearing the white flowers of a blame-Henderson, August 30th. Remains Arrive Today both foreign and domestic weaves, and you cannot afford to pass them by The Norfolk and Western Railroad less life," shed his blood on Malvern HE, and who did not need a pension. Company paid their privilege tax to the Died in Providence, R. I., August 19th, without examining them carefully. We can save you money. would be recreant to his memory if I state treasurer yesterday. The amount Mrs. Mary Beckwith, widow of Mr. Ira PLEASED WITH EAST did not plead for those left behind him was \$430. The tax is \$5 on every mile Beckwith. The remains will arrive to-CAROLINA CONDITIONS who do need it every day and every of road operated in the state. ROSS day. Interment at city cemetery. S hour. In his name, in the name of our "Our on humanity, in the name of out- The stock of the National 5 and 10- Mr. C. M. Bernard will leave this raged justice, in the name of violated cent Store was sold yesterday at noon morning for the mountains to join Mrs. tation in a purer, holier has sold yesterday at hole to satisfy two mortgages amounting to mame than any of these, in the saterel \$2,641. It brought \$2,643, T. W. ing there, and will be out of the city for Carolina as a special speaker in the Bickett and William Balley of Louis- ten days or two weeks. UP-TO-DATE CLOTHIERS AND FURNISHERS.