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TOWN AND COUNTY.

THE PASSING LOCAL EVENTS OF THE that state March 11, 1839. His edu-

What is Transpiring Around and About Us, in Town and County-The Movements and Boings of People You Know, Etc.

-The wind mill at the Osborn Hotel

-Master Wade H. Britt is now attending the Davis School at Winston.

-Mr. A. A. Overton, a prosperous to-| state senate in 1875, and in 1880 was sent

Miss Jennie Markham, of Wake, were married on the 18th

Mr. D. A. Moore will remove his stock of harness from Wall street to the old Grandy store on Main street.

turned to her home in Chowan county other tenant houses near by were totally

following case from Granville: Ferrabow vs. Green; modified, each party to pay one half cost of the court. -The postoffice inspector visited Ox

ford on Friday, and we are pleased to learn found everthing all right in our post office under the management of Mr. -Our gallant Congressman, A. H. A.

grasped the hands of Senator Peffer and Uncle Jerry Simpson while out west. -If our Land Companies and business

do vou say gentlemen ? -Dr. J. G Hunt informs us that he is not one of the many aspirants for the tobacco he can for the highest prices. In lance \$2,500; Dr. H. C. Herndon, brick

-Oxford is now being surrounded on all sides by progressive and wide-awake towns, and unless we get down to business we will certainly lose a large share of the trade that belongs to Oxford. This

McGibeny Family, were greeted with the largest house on Wednesday evening that ever assembled in Oxford. Every available space was occupied and the performance was of the highest order showing the musical talent possessed by this wonder-

stop selling tobacco on account of the burning offices as their usual sales took place the morning of the fire. Their warehouse floor is all right and are prepared to pay the very highest market price for all tobacco entrusted to them-Bring your tobacco to Oxford and help us to build up your county town.

time been connected with the hardware house of J. F. Edwards', has commenced to open up a stock of dry goods, shoes, it is supposed to have caught in a closet by R. L. Hunt & Co He will let the readers of the Public LEDGER know what he has on hand for sale next week, but in

-Our young friend, T. L. Blalock, son of Mr. Milton Blalock, who has been attending John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., is now connected with the Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh, and is engaged in examining fertilnote the advancement of our Granville

Frames made to order. I have the best the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty. Picture the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a specialty the train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from Durham near Oxford by largements a special train from D selected line of Picture Frame Mouldings placing a heavy piece of timber across Capt. C. G. Elliott, of Norfolk, Va., the granite, leaving Pattison to bring up ever brought to Oxford, and am constant- the track. As good luck would have it Hon. Gilbert Elliott, of St. Louis, Mo., Pennsylvania, Indiana and New Jersey the engine struck it with such force as and Warren G. Elliott, Esq., of Wilming- with their 54 votes making 2 majoricy. foul act. There was a large number of week, passengers on board and narrowly escaped

prices are stiff and all who sell in Oxford to see her genial face on our streets again are well satisfied. We urge our farmers greeting her friends with her wonted corto stand by and patronize the market of diality. their county town. Suppose we all should leave home to do our selling and buying then our county would become bankrupt and curing diseases in fowls, and as an and grass would grow in the streets of egg food for hens it has no equal. For are correct then give us Vance first, Pattowns and villages. Have pride enough sale in Oxford, N. C., by J. G. Hall, Drug-tison, Hill or the double f from Kansas ble. to help build up your own county and the W. Markham. Manufactured by N. W.

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he became collector of internal fifth district of Maryland. Grant removed him in 1869. In 1872 he

ARTHUR PUE GORMAN, became president pany. In 1869 he was chosen to the order the plow is running. Maryland legislature, was elected to the was re-elected to that high office.

FIRE IN OXFORD MONDAY.

The Prize House of Bransford Cooper Burned With Other Buildings.

immense prize house, on Herndon avenue, owned by Dr. H. C. Herndon, and occupied by Messrs. Bransford & Cooper. purchasing a handsome stock of Spring leaf dealers, was discovered on fire and every effort was made by our citizens to -Mrs. Holly, the mother of Mrs. Dr.J. stay the progress of the flames, but to no M. Hays, who has been visiting Oxford re- purpose, and the building with three Va. destroyed, two belonging to Dr. Herndon and one to Col. R. J. Mitchell. The wind was blowing and burning shingles were carried to different portions of town setting fire to several buildings but they stables of Mr. J. F. Royster caught in a large number of places, and it took good cent. work on the part of our people to put out the fire. Two small frame buildings near the hardware store of Mr. J. F. Edwards during the chase, one of his finest dogs Williams, was in Springfield, Ill., when belonging to Dr. Herndon, caught from Palmer was elected Senator. He also the flying shingles but were put out. 'The the mill dam at Lewis' Mill. storage house of Mr. Edwards, Cozart, Rogers & Co.'s prize house, Mrs. King's for the benefit of our town and county in the air, but owing to the prompt and he-farmer or stock raiser. The offer made April. We will give \$50 towards it. What roic acts of our people they all were put out and no other damage was sustained

by our citizens. The losses are estimated as follows: mayorship, but is anxious to sell all the Dr. H. C. Herndon, prizery \$5,500, insurtenement house \$500, no insurance; Dr. H. C. Herndon, wooden tenement house \$250, no insurance; Bransford & Cooper, stock of tobacco \$2,000, insurance \$1,000; E. O. Bransford, furniture, etc., \$300, no tenement house \$250, no insurance; Bullock & Mitchell, tobacco stored in the Herndon prizery \$800, insurance \$500; J. F. Royster, damage to livery stable \$100, insured; J. F. Edwards, damage to storage house \$100, no insurance.

Mr. E. G. Bransford roomed in his prize house and his only companion was a faithful pointer dog, who was no doubt the cause of saving his master's life While the fire was burning and Mr. Bransford was sound asleep the dog barked louder and louder, and at last roused him from his slumbers. He took in the situation at once and quickly got outside and gave the alarm with his dog behind him. Mr. Bransford went back to save some of his effects and the dog returned with him, and when he came out again from some cause or other shut the door, leaving his poor dog to suffer cremation by the flames.

The cause of the fire is not known, but

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AROUND GRANVILLE.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE AND ITS INTEREST PROTECTED.

lic schools. Early What is Going on in Different Sections as Gathered by the Public Ledger Reporters-Views of Correspondents. &c.

DABNEY DOINGS.

The smoke of plant bed fires can be revenue for the seen in all directions as the land dries. Very few oats have been sown in this

section owing to the protracted wet spell

and scarcity of seed. The farmers are behind with their of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal com- plowing, but as the land is getting in

The new store is up and will be finished bacco grower of Fishing Creek, paid us a to the United States senate. In 1886 he in a few days. It will be occupied by Mr. Louie Burroughs who will put in a stock of drugs and notions.

Mr. Gid J. Harris and fam ly bade their many sriends good-bye Wed lesday morning and took their departure for Johnson City, Tenn., weere they will make their On Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock the future home. Our people will miss Gideon's smiling countenance very much.

> BULLOCK DOTS. iram, left on Saturday's train for a visit

After a sojourn of nearly a year with his friend Mr. James Bullock, Col. John-Wimbish left this week on a visit to his

We are sorry to hear of the severe ill were discovered in time not to do a large ness of one of our best citizens, Mr. Heramount of damage. The roof of the bert Gregory, of Albin. Hope it is nothing serious and he will soon be convales-One of our greatest huntsman, Mr. Dick

Sneed, shot a fine deer last week, but

friends and relatives in Clarksyille Va.

was drowned, while attempting to cross We are indebted to our Editor for sample copy of the Breeder's Guide, it is boarding house, and the old Grandy store calculated to be very instructive and inmen will give us sufficient encouragment now owned by Col. C. M. Rogers all teresting to the farmers as its pages are we will issue a ten thousand boom edition caught from the flying embers that filled filled with valuable information for the

by the Public Ledger is a most liberal

one and every one will find it to his in-

terest to take advantage of it. Unlike the sailor, who has a sweet heart at every port, two of our young railroad officials have selected each a fair one at the terminus of the journey. The result of the matter is they will both be married this month, one on the 18th and the other the 25th in Keysville, Va. Like onr railroad, which they have so faithfulinsurance; Col. R. J. Mitchell, wooden ly served for several years, may their

married life be prosperous and successful. FISHING CREEK. that way to me about Mr. Cleveland just ducting a school that requires a master now. When such men as Senator Vance mind to manage successfully. speak the people ought to listen. What does Vance say? Cleveland's position on terial so as to insure the best of instructhe silver question is not a common dif- tion for the cadets who are so fortunate almost an insult to the Democratic party. famous school. The buildings are grand, or free silver, Mr. Cleveland will have to as they would be at home. go. Bland of Missouri puts it a little sylvania, and Vance, of North Carolina. Brown, Esq., a leading merchant and Go to J. G. Hall, the Druggist, and get nia for President as he did for Governor interested in the enterprise, in company is there any certainly in Pennsylvania Herald. This company has \$50,000 worth many times has she voted Democratic machinery in its plant.

for war in time of peace.

The New Senator from Kansas. \* W. A. Peffer, elected United States senator from Kansas, is 50 years of age, and was born in Pennsylvania. Some-

what early is life he remove to successive, y in Illinois, Missouri and Tennes ee before finall; settling in Kansas. He has been a farmer, teacher, soldier and lawyer, and was editor of The Kansas

He was conserva-SENATOR PEFFER. tive in politics in Tennessee during reconstruction times, but was a Garfield elector from Kansas in 1880. He has been identified with the Farmers' Alliance from the founding of the organization.

A VISIT TO WINSTON.

A Bustling Busy City-Davis Military School-Greensboro Prosperous.

The editor during the past week visited Winston, the coming city of North Carolina. It has a prosperity that is unsurpassed and a future that is in the highest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hester, of Adon- degree encouraging. While Oxford with us is the favorite town in North Carolina of several days to friends in Clarksville, yet we are gratified to chronicle the growth, enterprise and prosperity of other

The Piedmont section is the land of all others for superiority of climate, and it is a matter of wonder that this favored part of the world has not been densely populated with health seekers. Thousands of persons who repair to Florida for health and to other points would find the Piedmont section of this State Incom parably superior by reason of its health giving atmosphere charged with ozone, and its matchlessly invigorating chimate. Winston has much of which she has just cause to be proud. Her electric cars are a big success. Her thrifty and industrious population are observed on every hand hard at work, and exhibit evidences of business success, but with all the resources and advantages of which Winston can boast she has no cause to be prouder of anything than of the renowned Davis Military School. This is a seat of learning that has bounded to the front on the score of extraordinary merit and patronage among the literary institutions of the South. Its patrons cover a wide expanse of territory, and the good work being done by this school is marvellous and has secured for itself a patronage larger than that of any other similar literary institution in the United States.

This speaks well for the noble princi pal, Colonel Davis, whose grasp of busi ness capacity is apparently boundless He does his work on a mammoth scale, and does it by a combination of intellect, tact It has been said that every dog has his and indomitable purpose which attest his day or has had it. And it looks a little peculiar fitness in the high role of con-

He selects his faculty of the best ma ference, but a defiance of his party, as to enjoy the many advantages of this Pugh of Alabama says when his people imposing and a model of convenience, are confronted with the question whether and the cadets are provided with nicely they shall throw Mr. Cleveland overboard furnished rooms and are as comfortable

stronger: says Cleveland was quiet during is another future city of whose growth the fight on the force bill when we were and progress we would delight to dwell struggling to preserve the rights of the on if space permitted. It is matter that whole people and prevent a revolution, goes without saying that Greensboro is but when the money bags of Wall street on a career of prosperity which she are threatened he rushes to their aid. But richly deserves. She contains a great after all we can't tell what may happen. many distinguished citizens. Men who He may be the coming man for 1892. I have been honored by North Carolina, saw some two weeks ago you mentioned who are distinguished for their great a ticket you think the strongest the Dem- abilities. We were shown through the ocrats can bring out-Pattison, of Penn- Knitting Mills by the courtesy of Sample You say if Pattison can carry Pennsylva | business man of the city who is largely the ticket is elected on nomination. Now with Mr. A. K. Smith, of the Smithfield

The good people living near Frovi-Come and see for yourself. mch13.6m. tc break it into throwing the pieces on ton, N. C., the distinguished President of Would it be just if Patterson can do all dence, on the Oxford & Clarksville Raileach side of the track. Up to now there the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, were you claim for him, carrying only 54 votes, road, are greatly inconvenienced for want is no clue to the perpetrator of this on a visit to their mother during the to have the first place on the ticket, and of a bridge across Tar river, about that tention to the successful business men of give Vance who can carry 152 votes as point. The ford is getting almost impas- Oxford. Among this number is Fred N solid as a block of granite the second sable and in times of rainy weather im- Day, Esq., who is full of energy, integriplace on the ticket? That is not my idea peder travel and a bridge is a public ne- ty and fair dealing, and knows no such of justice. The doctrine taught by Henry cessity. The people in that neighbor- word as fail. He has recently removed W. Grady and the teaching of the Farm- bood know the importance of this bridge from his old stand to the Usry building ers' Alliance will have blotted out all being built, and it is a matter of imperasectional feeling by 1892. So it will tive necessity that the bridge should be College street. He keeps strictly reliamake no difference where a man lives promptly built. It should have been ble goods. It is always important to deal that is head on the great National Demo- built long ago. We hope the Commis- with a jeweler of high character and who cratic Alliance ticket. If my conclusions sioners will without a dissenting voice sell goods as they are.

> or any other good man and all will be B. Druggist, Oxford.

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That an election be held on the 25th and John-W. Markham. Manufactured voting the Democratic ticket? How of orders ahead and has \$20,000 worth of day of May, 1891, to decide upon the question as to whether the town of Oxsince the war? Is Pennsylvania as cer- The growth of such towns as Winston shall vote to issue bonds to the amount tain as New York for 1892? I think not. and Greensboro has been and is likely to of forty thousand dollars to subscribe to Mrs. S. A. Elliott has been quite ill for You took a view of the situation and say be steady and uninterrupted, and we will the capital stock of the Oxford & Coast -Tuesday night some one tried to wreck a few days, but we are pleased to hear of there are 410 electoral votes and Vance hall with delight every step in their career Rathroad Company, and that the money so raised be used in buinding that portion of the said railroad in Granville

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Indiana, and lived | Some of the Reasons Why This Road

The determined opposition of this paper to all schemes of taxation which takes money out of the pockets of the people and gives no return therefor, enother column we present our readers with to this town arise.

In the race of life shall Oxford be left? Plain, French and Taffy.

In the past four years Durham has voted one-fourth of a million of dollars for railroads. Until those roads began operations she languished; now she is reaping | FRESH BREAD AND CAKES! tions she languished; now she is reaping the rich harvest of money well spent. Four years ago Winston was on the down grade. She voted much money and secured new railroads and with them came life and activity. The LEDGER does not contend that a town that is not ripe for a railroad will be benefitted, but it does contend that no town can thrive and prosper without rivers or railroads. What is the situation? Oxford has one railroad running to it and a branch road to Henderson. It is proposed to vote \$40,000 and get a road to Nashville on the great Coast Line System. This will cut the D. & N. R. R. a few miles from Oxford and the new railroad laws will force the D. & N. R. R. to connect and exchange freights with our new Oxford & Coast Line Road. Thus it will be seen at a glance that we get two roads for our subscription. Unless this is done, is there any man so simple as not to see that Granville county will be again divided and the Dutchville section will go to Durham or we will have a new county. But this is not all. Reidsville and Greensboro are both reaching in this direction. Both want the Coast Line. Hence the road will go on through Oxford Westward, and we will have about 40 miles of new road in Granville. The taxes on this 40 miles applied to our railroad subscription will pay about one half of it. The purpose is to run the new road either through Fishing Creek and Kittrell and thence to Louis-

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visit Wednesday. -Mr. George P. Roberts, of Stem, and

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the language of Fairbrother he is a "winner with tusks" in that line.

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-Mr. L. E. Wright, who has for a long &c., in the store room formerly occupied by a match ignited by rats.

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