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OXFORD, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



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THE PASSING LOCAL EVENTS OF THE -W. A. Parham rolled in town on DAY. Tuesday and gassed a little with his friends.

What is Transpiring Around and -The theatrical season is almost here About Us, in Town and County -in fact, some of the initial movements The Movements and Doings of People You Know, Etc. are already in sight. -Mr. J. M. Gregory paid his mother a -Dr. W. D. Morton, Evangelist for the

TOWN AND COUNTY.

visit this week. -Miss Mary Holt is on a visit to

friends in Greensboro. one of the leaf dealers on the Richmond - Mr. J. M. Currin has commeced to cure his tine crop of tobacco.

-Dr. Battle, of the Agricultural De partment, spent Monday in Oxford. -Dr. A. J. Daiby attended the meeting

-Capt. A. Landis has as his guest this week Mrs. V. Thompson, of Kentucky. --Miss Alma Neal has returned from a visit to friends at Burkeville and Clover,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper and Miss Belle have returned from their mountain

trip -Mr. R. W. Lassiter, Jr., and his son

Ben spent Saturday and Sunday in Rich mond. -The front of the Cooper bank is beauty and the building is an ornament

to Oxford. - We are pleased to note that Mr. John W. Hays, who has been sick for some

for 1890-1891. Dr. Grandy is a member -Mr. and Mrs. Willie Howell and chil- of the faculty, and is assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy and Instructor in Mi dren have returned from a pleasant trip croscopy

Presbyterian Synod at large, was in Ox-

-Our young friend D. Yancey is now

-The Cincinnati papers call people

afflicted with a constitutional love for

spirits "boozers from a distance in the

-Mr. Frank Cole, accompanied by

Mrs. Cole, Misses Hattie, Birdie and Sue

Daniel, and Miss Jane Royster, and Mr.

W. E. Burwell, all of Satterwhites, left

-We are indebted to Dr. L. B. Grandy,

of the Southern Medical College, Atlanta

Ga., for the 13th annual announcement

with a list of marticulates and graduates

-A special from Greensboro to the

bers of the Shenck family. It futher

states, as we have before announced, that

the matter will come before the next

Guilford Court, Fife having sued Judge

-The New York Druggists Circu

lar and Chemical Gazette for August

contains this paragraph: "That Nestor

among pharmacists, R. J. Mitchell, of

Oxford, has entirely given up his old call

ing, has passed into the fifth age of man.

and with 'Eyes severe and beard of formal

-We hear in every direction of the

great virtues of Panacea water. It is cur-

ing people all over the country after other

remedies are found worthless. It is the

cut, full of wise saws and modern in-

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market. He has our best wishes.

ford on Wednesday.

thrown on the streets.

the lowest possible prices.

for Morehead City Tuesday.

past "

JEFF'S DREAM; OR -Earmers, read the change in Davis & Gregory's advertisement in another col

> THE GREAT COURT HOUSE RAT CON-VENTION.

The Old Moss Back Rats Hold a Regular Pow-Wow Over the Spoils on the Register of Deeds' Table--It was a Harmonious Gathering.

I am Register of Deeds and I sat at my desk busily writing while the day wore "It's a noun," says I. away. I had a task to perform that morn-

ing, and the amount of monotonous work to be finished together with trying to digest the acts passed by the last Legisla ture with sultriness of the day seemed to act as a special soporific, and with nothing to relieve the stillness, I scarcely could keep my eyes open long enough to see how to dip my pen in the inkstand.

-Decayed vegetables are dangerous to Frequently 1 would start, suddenly, with the public health. None but fresh should a spasmodic jerk only to find the pen in be used. Neither should garbage be my hand idle, and a sentence partly writ-

and I found I was making slow progress. -Read advertisement of S. H. Hawes coal dealer, Richmond, Va. He handles Perhaps the fried onions I had partaken of at breakfast had something to do with all kinds of coal which can be bought at it, or that my digestion was bad? How-

ever, be that as it may, I was awfully drow sy

I had promised my friend Tom to go with him fishing that afternoon down on Fishing Creek. (Why it is called Fish, ing I have not been able to learn, unless, as Colonel Mitchell says, a man can fish in it, but never a fish has been caught.) I had brought a lunch from home with me, that I might lose no time in going to dinner, and the amount or value of the

The plan suggested by A. W. Graham fish we might catch was but a secondary

our members about the perquisites, and some of the little fellows have been threatening to squeal. Their services could easily be dispensed with, but for one thing. It would break the ring, and be the death of all of us, as those ousted

would go about squealing to the people." "How is your ring formed ?" I asked, hardly knowing what to say.

"Let me illustrate," said he. "When the name of any person, place or thing-

"Yes," said he, "it's known no more. It's ours, and we form a ring in this manner.' and each rat grabbed the tail of another in his mouth with the chief in front until all were in line fine, when the rat tail end of the file, or the file end of the rat tail or the end tail of the rat file was grabbed by the chief as it swung around my lunch "You thieving wretches," cried I, as] started to my feet. I awoke! My lunch was still there. "How very like and real ten. It went on so for two or three hours is my dream," I thought, as I eat my lunch instanter, as a preventive of some

Very Important.

real calamity.

Rock crushers cost about \$900.00. The necessity of good roads is admitted by all The farmers who haul their produce to market, the merchants, mechanics and all classes who are mostly dependent on the farmers are all interested in good roads There is no chance for getting good roads in Granville without a rock crusher. A crusher would cost \$900. Of this sum the town of Oxford could pay \$400, Oxford township \$100 and the county \$400.

OUR OPPORTUNITY AT THE EXPOSITION TO BE HELD IN

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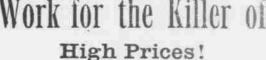
North Carolina has had her State Fair Raleigh for several years and has had e Exposition, all of which have been in measure more or less successful. While to say this much, of course what we have ad in the past, however creditable and ommendable, has been on a small scale compared with what we will have in the exposition commencing October 1st and nding December 1st of this year. The oming Exposition is a big thing-it is a a grand scale. It is not a North Caroina institution merely, but it is an Expostion of the Southern States and thousands and thousands of people who never ww Raleigh will be in attendance ; indeed, gousands of people who never saw North Carolina will attend. It will be the biggest thing in the way of an ex-

hibit that will perhaps ever again be held a the Old North State during the present generation. The question has arisen will Raleigh be equal to the demand of accommodating them? She says that she can do it, but she will have to go to work in earnest and put forth the supreme effort of her life. One relief, however, for the huge crowd will be found in accommodations at some of the adjoining rail-

way towns. The people will attend in was for the county to control it and it large numbers from all parts of the com pass and this will give a chance for the State to show her resources. Each couniy of spirit and enterprise will be put on her best metal and that Granville will be on hand to make a good showing we earestly desire and anxiously hope. It will be a glorious thing if her people will go o work with activity and energy and show to the world what she has as a region highly favored of Heaven. This is to ordinary affair. It is highly imporant. A meeting was held here the other hay of the Granville committee to take teps on this subject. Rev. M. L. Wirton was chosen to preside over the meetng of the committee and C. F. Crews was appointed secretary. Capt. J. Bev-Frly Hunter was appointed to take charge of the Granville exhibit and to remain in mch27. Rareigh during the Exposition to superintend same and talk up the resources of Granville.



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to Georgia and Alabama.

-Messrs. D. C. Hunt, Caleb Osborn, Thomas Jeffreys and Thomas Winston took in Richmond the past week.

-We are now in the midst of dog days censes in July." We will here state that and there is no discount on extreme heat. Everybody this week has worked faithfully to keep cool.

-We were in error last week in stat ing that Dr. Cannady had purchased the restdence of Dr. Baskerville. The trade did not materialize

several weeks visit to Oxford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunt, returned to Baltimore last week.

-Laughing Bill Hart put in an appearance in town on Tuesday and the last time we saw him he had a grip on a milk shake trying to keep cool.

mond. He is a capital business man and

-The great and only Ben Thorp spent

-We had a pleasant call on Monday from Mr. J. L. Wimberly, one of the prominent young men of Tarboro. He

Oxford. Tuesday.

-Great complaint is made by the farmers about the tobacco crop. The extreme wet weather has caused the bottom leaves to rot off. Nearly all tobacco on low places has been drowned.

might term a "regular move" on him and is having the town cleaned up. Just keep up that move until all the places that can possibly breed disease are done away with.

-Dr. P. R. Hardee who has been a resident of Hampton, this county, for the Va., of the firm of Owen, Barbour & past five years has removed to Virgilina, Smith has been in bad health for a long Va. The Doctor has made many friends time, but is finding the use of the water in Granville who regret very much his which he is using freely while sojourndeparture.

-Jeff Daniel says "if Col. Cupid don't

of this gentleman. -We learn from farmers from different sections of the county that the tobacco crop in Granville will not reach threefourths of a crop. On the South side the

- Mrs. T. T. Bobbitt and children after tobacco is burning up, owing to the extreme heat, and is suffering for rain. Of course some of our farmers have fine crops, but upon the whole the crop is late

and hadly diseased. Washington Star reports that a meeting has been arranged between Ex-Drummer

-We learn that Mr. J. F. Rogers will Fife, the evangelist, and one of the memprobably enter the tobacco trade in Rich-

we wish him abundant success.

this week in Granville and Person. He returned to Richmond yesterday, where he is the life of the "Tar Heel Colony."

is spending a few days with friends in

-Capt. J. C. Howard, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary, who have been on a visit to Messrs. B. D. and S. L. Howard, returned to their home in Atlanta

-Jim Renn has at last got what you Sun

-Mr. S. H. Longmire comes to the of good. front on a big plant of tobacco. He has one 6 feet, 2 inches high, topped at 20 of Weldon died August 6, after an illness

consideration. I wanted relief-a rest strikes us the tax-payers would be doubly from the tiresome office work, which, for compensated by the saving of time and to the time had induced me to become a pat- wagons and teams.

get a move on him his pockets will get ron of the art of Isaac Walton. I had empty as he only issued two marriage liplaced my lunch on the table before me, and while I. was pondering as to what the Colonel seems to be making slow time I would get through with the work progress in his case as his arrow has thus and the cause of my being so sleepyfar failed to have any effect on the heart * * * * *

I saw a large, old moss-back rat, fat and sleek as an alderman, lazily saunter ing along as in search of something. He came up to a vacant chair beside my desk and after sniffing once or twice, sprang into it, and turning suddenly around, looked me squarely in the face and said "Who in the thunder are you ?"

"Oh," I modestly replied, "I am Regis ter of Deeds and-

"Yes, 1 understand, said the rodent. Well, we Court House rats are going to hold a meeting here this afternoon as we hear they are going to commence soon to remodel our dear old home. It is time now-glancing up at the clock, and we don't want any intruders."

"Put him out! Put him out!" came the cry from a chorus of voices, and as] looked in the direction from whence the sound proceeded, I saw about fifty rats all sizes filing in at the door which stood open. Just then one of them picked up a morsel upon the floor, which probably had fallen out of the paper in which my lunch was wrapped. He was immediately set upon by the whole gang, excepting the chief log-walker, the one whom I had

stances' he plays his part as justice." been talking to, who rapped his gavel in--On the 28th of this month the Farcessantly to restore order, while a rough mers' Alliance will have a big rally in and tumble fight ensued under my very this place. Jerry Simpson, Harry Skinfeet. At last the bone of contention was ner and Col. L. L. Polk will be here to disposed of in no amicable manner by its for the week ending August 7th 1891 : address the assembled crowd. A big sudden disappearance, and order was at time is expected. We hope Commis- last restored.

sioner Robinson will be here and tell us "I am surprised at you!" snapped the what he knows about analyses and the Chief-Log-Walker, savagely. "You shall "customs" of his department.-Durham be taught to share in the spoils in a more generous and equal manner. It will not

do, but eventually be the means of rupturing this whole body should the public become convinced of your hoggish greed. Come to order, every one of you rat-tailed scoundrels !"

coming spring of America. We learn Immediately the Chief-Log-Walker that Mr. W. Barbour, of South Boston, jumped from the chair on to my desk, and one by one the rest of them followed by jumping into the chair, and then on to the desk, and taking their places assigned them, in front of me with their attention ing in Oxford is doing him a great deal fixed upon my countenance.

"I was just telling this stranger that we -Mr. J. H. Gooch, a prominent citizen did not want intruders," continued he.

and addressing the assembly.

A Big Haul.

Mr. W. R. Currin, who resides near Providence, discovered that his chickens were disappearing, and he concluded he would try and find out where they went to. He discovered tracks around the chicken house and followed them to a hole in the ground not far from his dwelling. He investigated said hole and found an opossum and pulled him out and fastened it, and made another dive and hauled out another and continued until he had pulled out 13. It was not a good day for opossums either. Mr. Currin has got them up in a box to fatten, and when sweet potatoes come in will

have a big dinner,

Secured Room.

Capt. J. B. Hunter, Manager of Granville Exhibit at the Southern Exposition at Raleigh called to see us on Monday Since his election he has not been idle

and informed us that he had secured space in the Exposition Building for our big lay out. It is nearly opposite the main entrance to the grounds and is 58x8 feet

Shelves, counters, etc., will have to be erected at the expense of the county. To show the products to advantage it will be necessary to call in the services of an artist, which will be an additional cost of \$50 without or \$75 with bunting.

Condition of Crops in the State.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 8 .- The follow ing is the weekly weather crop bulletin The reports of correspondents of the weekly weather crop bulletin, issued by

the North Carolina Experiment station and State weather service, for the week ending August 7th, 1891, show that the wheather continued very unfavorable up to the past three or four days, when it be came quite favorable, the excessive rains having ceased and the crops in all sec tions getting more sunshine. The temperature, the early part of the week, continued slightly below the average, but.

has reached 90 degrees and over during the last few days. Cotton, throughout the State, goes to weed and does not fruit well; tobacco is

damaged considerably, in some localities while in others it is doing well; upland corn is fine, but in low lands it is injured by rain, corn crop generally good Pres sent condition of crops: Cotton, 74; corné

We urge all of our readers to do what they can in the line of making old Granville stand foremost among the counties of the State.

Death of a Prominent Young Man.

Another household has been made deso late and wife, children, parents, brothers

On Friday afternoon the soul of Mr. A P. Fleming burst its earthly fetters and passed away. He was stricken down two weeks ago with fever, and being of a

with the disease. He came to Oxford 8 years ago from Warren county and entered the grocery business, which he continued until the past winter, when he closed out and commenced buying tobac co. He married Miss Katie Hays, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, and was an affectionate husband and father. He possessed many goodqualities, and by his kindly disposition had made many warm friends in the com munity. He was a member of Oxford Lodge, No. 103, I. O. O. F., and of the Methodist church. The burial took place on Saturnay afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. R. F. Bumpass at the residence, and the remains were interred

comforted though His scythe seem to cut

thy tenderest cord, know it is by this di vine behest alone "who doeth all things

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and sisters mourn the loss of a loved one.

weak constitution was unable to comba-BRAUTY AND HEALTH. WINSTON, N. C.

in the new cometery under the auspices of the Odd Fellows in the presence of a large number of sympathizing friends. To the loved ones we can only say be