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MOVEMENTS OF PEOPLE.

Coming and Going of Friends and Strangers.

-Mr. Alex Cheek, of Henderson, v sited Oxford Sunday.

-Miss Nellie Wilder, of Durham, is visiting friends in Oxford.

- Miss Mary Lynch left Saturday | Wilton. for Murfreesboro to visit friends.

Saturday from a week's visit to New- Williams. bern.

the week at LaGrange visiting rela-homestead in Virginia.

-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry and Rountree, of Kinston, is the guest of son, of Henderson, spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currin. Oxford.

outing in the mountains.

-Mr. and Mrs. Rom Parker, and child, of Enfield are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hunt.

-Mr. Fred N. Day, of Winston, spent several days the past week vis-

iting his parents in Oxford. -Mr. Hugh Davis, of Richmond, Va., was in town this week shaking

hands with his many friends. -Miss Nannie Gregory daughter of Dr. O. Gregory left Saturday to teach music near Chapel Hill.

-Mr. Willie Neal, of Crews, Va., was on our streets Wednesday shaking hands with his old friends.

of Reeds, was on our streets Monday sick with malarial fever. and was a visitor at this office.

is on a visit to relatives in Durham. -Misses Lillie and Lonie Kron-

ful visit of several weeks to Boydton, -Rev. S. S. Henderson, a worthy colored divine of Virgilina, visited

Oxford Tuesday and called to see the editor. -Miss Lucinda Cheek, who spent some time in Oxford visiting friends, returned to her home in Henderson

Saturday. -Mr. Frank Landis spent several days in town this week. We were pleased to learn that he is doing well

on the road. -Baldy Hatchett, of the Durham

Times, spent several hours in Oxford on Tuesday, and was a welcome visitor to this office.

-Mr. L. E. Cooper, of the Stonewall Warehouse, Richmond, Va., is in Oxford this week shaking hands Bill says he is getting along all right. with his many friends.

-Messrs. W. A. Parham, of Watkins, A. R. Slaughter, of Berea, and G. W. Knott, of Whetstone, walked in on the "old man" Wednesday.

-Misses Eliza and Laura Gulick, of Columbia, S. C., will arrive in the city next Wednesday on a short visit to their brother, and will stop at the Irwin Place.

-Mr. Sam L. Adams, of Durham, who has recently been connected with the Charlotte Observer, has changed base and is now with the News and Observer.

county, accompanied by two of her aided by loving hands of the family little grandsons, spent several days and members of that noble order, the past week in Oxford visiting her the I. O. O. F., of which Dr. Booth son, Mr. J. D. Brooks.

-- We regret to learn that Mr. D. E. Aycock, of the Henderson Husrecover as he is convalescent.

-Miss Sallie Brown, of Tarboro, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bryan, near Oxford, spent several days in Oxford this week visits ing the family of Mr. Willie Howell.

-We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Oscar Gregory. He is suffering from malarial fever. We trust he will soon overcome the disease and be out attending to his du-

visited the Public Ledger on Wed- they have to do it with a kinky nesday.

-Maurice Jordan arrived in town Monday much to the pleasure of his many warm friends. We learn that he will remain with us now, as he Landis & Easton.

-Our office was visited on Friday by Messrs. J. J. Meadows, of Culs breth; J. W. Chandler, of Push, Va.; The largest and most complete line of Medium J. P. Bradsher, of Hargrove; R. J. Our stock of Buggies are the prettiest styles Hart, of Dexter, and R. Y. Smith, of Ville county:

-Messrs. Willie Landis and C. H. Easton returned Sunday from their tour of the Northern market, where they purchased a splendid line of goods. They tell us that they picked ed up many bargains which their ever kept in Oxford. Prices very low. customers will reap the advantage of. | aug21

-Miss Lelia Usry is visiting friends at Bullock.

-Mrs. J. M. Currin spent Wednesday and Thursday in Henderson. -The handsome Roy Hobgood will enter Wake Forest College next

week. -Dr. D. C. White is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Harris, at

-The Misses Arrington, of Nash -Mr. F. W. Hancock returned county, are the guests of Miss Lucy

-Mr. Guy Pearson has returned -Mr. and Mrs. John Paris spent from a delightful visit to the old -The accomplished Miss Mattie

-John Tucker Stone, Esq., for home Saturday from her summer Hustler, is now "deviling it" on the

Public Ledger. -Messrs. S. V. Morton, of Sattorwhite, and B. E. Fuller, of Fishing Creek, were among the callers at

this office Tuesday. -Miss Lonie Currin, who has been Drummond, at Asheville, has returned home to the delight of her friends.

-Miss Anna Landis, who has been on an extended visit to Paducah,

and Tennessee, has returned home. -We regret to learn that Mr. H. Saturday to visit his parents, Dr.

-Col. R. J. Mitchell, accompanied daughter have returned from their to voting for one negro for the Legby his daughter, Mrs. John T. Britt, extended visit to relatives in Har- islature, provided he happened to be nett county. Mr. Williams is that individual. now in his buggy daily in the interest of Wilkinson's warehouse. heimer have returned from a delight-

-Mr. Robt. W. Lassiter has had the old Lassiter homestead near town repainted and otherwise improved and has removed his family thereto. They were accompanied by Mrs.

-Mrs. Stephen H. Jones and bright daughter, Miss Alma, of Culit was our pleasure to meet them in ledge as master of ceremonies. our sanctum. Miss Alma will attend

-Our little friend Bill Day, son of and delights to help out the old man. A few mornings ago he concluded he would cut up some food for the horse and run his hand down too far and clipped off the end of one of his fingers. It was stuck back on and

-It is a pleasure to us to be remembered by our little friends. On on him like he did Superintendent like a little man but Robert Booth, inated and then did not have sand of Shoo Fly, and presented us with enough in his craw to yote for him.

-We are glad to announce that Dr. Pat Booth, one of Oxford's truest and best men, who has been near death's door for the past week, is a little better. He has been carefully watched over by our physicians as--Mrs. J. J. Brooks, of Person sisted by Drs. Tucker and Sweaney, is an honored member.

> English Spavin Liniment removes all Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by J G. Hall, druggist, Oxford, N. C.

#### Let's Bury It!

Democrats come together as one man and let us at the November election bury the Third party in a beautiful hole in the political ground, woodpecker pecks and no Third Reeds, and Will Hicks, of Dexter, they'd pull for that it is said, even if head. Then unite true men and hustle it off to the place of the parties that are dead and bury it deep in the ground; its mission is strife and turmoil, so get it out of the way and perpetuate a government that is sound.

#### Joint Canvass.

The following is the schedule for the Graham-Settle canvass in Gran-

Oxford, Monday, Sept. 17. Wilton, Tuesday, Sept. 18. Adoniram, Wednesday, Sept. 19. Buchanan, Thursday, Sept. 20. Knap of Reeds, Thursday, Sept. 27.

I have the best assortment of harness S. H. SMITH,

THE TWO CHAIRMANS.

Saturday.

Saturday was a quiet day after the big break of new tobacco in Oxford week. Friday, and everybody seemed to take it easy as it was the closing of the week, and the casual observer did not detect anything of an unusual nature transpiring. But they were mistaken. The two heads of both wings of the Radikil party were in town,

and no doubt by appointment. new girl baby at his home. Chairman Allen, of the Thirdite wing, was met in front of the Court House in a most cordial and suave residence on High street nicely make the people believe that the manner by Col. C. M. Rogers, who painted by Mr. H. H. Eatman. after a few caressing words they sought the brains of both parties. Seminary commenced Wednesday ed" in his article. In way of pass-The gallant Colonel escorted his new found friend up stair in the Court -Miss Mollie Horner returned merly proprietor of the Henderson Room where Capt. Rutledge Hughes and his corps of black assistants were at workmaking out the tax list.

The Captain, if anything, was more gracious and cordial to his small calibre political associate than soon together trying to map out a of the household. plan of "co-operation" in order that spending the summer with Miss Ada Boss Butler's plans might be carried out to the letter, according to instructions sent out from headquarters. But it is supposed that the color line was the bone of contention, Ky., and other points in Kentucky owing to the fact that quite a number of good men belonging to the times better is to remain at home men, and at the same time has the Third party are unwilling to place with your family and leave the agithe negro over their neighbors and tator and calamity-howler without men's children a pitiful fourth of H. Hobgood, of Grimesland, Pitt friends. At this juncture we can an audience. county, who arrived at Sunset on imagine with what dignity Bill Crews arose from his seat with that sicken--Mr. J. L. Carrington of Knap and Mrs. R. W. Hobgood, is quite in substance, that he thought his capture the Legislature and send

We naturally suppose that the Big "Fusion," is one drop of Republican-Chief called Bill down, telling him ism to two of Populism, and smells to keep his mug closed and to keep the flies off the distinguished Third ite apostle from Brassfield, as he wanted to keep him as quiet as possible and in his right mind, so that Captain Hughes could unfold to him Judge Gilliam and Mrs. Judge Davis. the beauties of "co-operation" that would place the "Big Chief in Glory" - that of occupying the office of Subreth, were in Oxford Tuesday and perior Court Clerk, with Capt. Rut-

College Street Seminary this ses- be. Think of the records of for the ladies and no charge will be these twin Republican politicians. made for their admittance. How would the good people of old Granville like to see these old moss Mr. J. R. Day, is quite a smart boy backs—who for the sake of office are portant office in the county?

Captain Rutledge P. Hughes is a

a nice peach. It was the first one It is not known whether during the Brown was solid for coroner instead assisted by Mr. J. A. Norwood. of Milton Hawkins, and he exclaims "Boys, I am heeled!" We add with Thirdite and Republican boots.

After about an hour spent in arranging details the caucus in the Court Room broke up and BillyCrews did not find out whether he was going to break into the Legislature or not, but we bet our last nickle that he don't get there this time by tickets dead-beated out of us. When to Miss Myrtle Peed, one of the ac- \$1.50 a gallon. Try it. Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and the three great heads separated we complished young ladies of Knap of tler, is still confined to his home with Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, take it that "Capt.Rutledge," as Capt Reeds, and Capt. W. O. Bobbitt for fever. We trust he will now rapidly Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Rufus Amis calls him, said: "Glaude, clubs of subscribers. We trust all Stifles, Sprains, all Swoilen Throats, old boy, stand firm, and I will see our friends in the county will go to Richmond Tobacco Market could not that the negroes vote for the white work and help us extend the circula- do better than to ship to the Stoneticket for Col. Rogers must be elect- tion of the Public Ledger. ed and will pull all your boys through down even to your pet, Billy Brown."

When Col. Rogers decended the where bumble bee bumbles, and The question now arises, if they were man of a wonderful turn of mind. so thick up stairs, why was it necesparty apostle struts around. They sary for friend Allen to take the political associates?

#### Death of Mr. W. H. McDonald.

This gentleman, who has been confined to his home some six months, and daughter. with whom our people ness. deeply sympathize in their great

The burial services took place on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. B. Hurley.

For the latest and prettiest designs in Monuments and Tombstones, write (r R. I. ROGERS, call on Darham, N. C. jly6-2m.

LOCAL LINKS.

Pnts their Heads Together in Oxford Things that Happen in Town and Granville Reformer Defends Charging County Boiled Down.

-All of our schools will open next

-The voice of the candidate once more heard in the land.

-Capt. T. J. Drewry is really al smiles-it's a bright little girl. -Our friend H. T. Beasley now has the pleasure of smiling upon a

-Mr. John Booth is having his

a curiosity in the shape of an ear of corn. There were 26 well developed ears in one shuck.

-Mr. E. W. Jones now boasts of a pair of pants out of. another fine boy at his home. He is the Big Chief. The three heads were no doubt commanding the attention

> -Every baby is the sweetest baby in the world. You were once considered the sweetest thing in the universe, although you may not look it

-It is said that Ring Master Mary

-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Williams and Third party friends would not object capture the Legislature and send new formula for "co-operation," lias

> like old-fashioned musk. -Last week we failed to mention the Lawn party tendered by Miss Carrie Hobgood to her young friends in Oxford. It was greatly enjoyed and will be most pleasantly remem-

bered by the participants.

-There will be a game of base ball this (Friday) evening at 4 o'clock between Oxford and Henderson. What a combination this would Comfortable seats will be provided

-All of our tobacco buyers are well supplied with orders for the new willing to place the white people of crop, which they propose to fill as the county in the clutches of ignor- rapidly as the weed is marketed. willing to enjoy the fruits of cam ant negro rule-holding the most im- They bid very lively on new dip and paign money, when the Democrats prices are exceedingly good.

-During the absence of the Supretty slick wire puller, but he will perintendent of the Oxford Orphan have to keep his eye on friend Allen Asylum, Mrs. Lawrence has shown, or he will take a double back action the Orphans' Friend says, that she is well endowed with energy and tact Tuesday who should walk in our office Scarborough when he had him nom- to manage the work successfully in its every phase.

we have seen this year and was the caucus Bill Crews was enabled to get will have to make up their minds to treasure as the office goal was the only one on the tree. Robert was himself centered on for the Legisla- fight the Thirdites as pure and simaccompanied by his father Mr. R. E. ture as Captain Archie Gregory's ple Radikills, as they are now under running mate or not. One thing was the control of Capt. R. P. Hughes, decided on-that our friend Billy Col. C. M. Rogers and Sir Bill Crews,

> -There is plenty of political talk. even a week ago. What people want bate at Smithfield on Tuesday in the arranged. There appears to be some cleaned up the Kitchen." kind of a trade in progress.

date is abroad in the land, and he both Granville boys, and are bidding stairs he walked boldly out of the has a winsome smile and a cheering for your trade through the columns front door of the Court House, and word for everybody. The tow-head- of the Public Ledger. Read their when Mr. Allen came down he ed boy even comes in for his share of advertisement in this issue. walked out of the side door on the "streaked" candy and a chunk under east side and walked to Main street. the chin. Verily, the candidate is a and a successful business as the two

in Oxford Monday. When he left The largest and most complete line of House per's Goods.

The largest and most complete line of Wood the largest and most complete line of Wood willow Ware.

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The largest and most complete line of Wood will be had a sledge-hammer in the foot a different door from that of his buggy and remarked that he can be a start with picket fence around, and the largest and most complete line of Tinware.

The largest and most complete line of Tinw Republicans sledge-hammer blows in the next election." His weight is too light to hit a very heavy blow.

> -Dr. H. C. Herndon has bought passed quietly away on Sunday the old Turner house on Sycamore morning. He was a good citizen street, and it has been torn down. and a member of the Methodist We are glad to know this as it has church, and had many friends in our been an eye-sore to the citizens of community- He was a carpenter by that part of town, owing to the fact trade and had reached the 61st year that it was always full of a lot of of his age. He leaves a wife, son negroes who were devoid of cleanli-

> > -Mrs. J. M. Horner received the sad intelligence on Saturday of the death of her brother, and she left at once for Augusta, Ga., accompanied by her little daughter. Mr. Harker had been in bad health for some all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Governtime and died suddenly. The sym- ment Food Report. pathies of our people go out to Mrs. Royal Baking Powder Co. . Horner in the loss of her brother.

THAT SUMAC BUSINESS.

of the Fourth.

It seems that our attack on "Captain" Archie G. egory, candidate on the Thirdite ticket for the Legislature, about charging the children of his tenants a fourth of the sumae gathered on the hedge rows and ditch banks is getting rather too warm for the Reformer, and a writer, whose ear marks are quite prominent, tries to bring about a (Peace-

ful) solution of the sumac trouble. The writer labors quite hard to editor of the Public Ledger is try--The fall session of College Street ing to poke fun, but says "pocketwith a good enrollment of scholars, ing we would remark that we have never been so close fisted as to pocket -Mr. S. W. Minor has shown us the fourth of sumae gathered by small boys and girls who were trying to get money enough to buy them a calico dress or goods to make

The writer says we were trying to 'ridicule the business for political purposes until the trade was about broken here and transferred to Virginia and Henderson." We are not surprised at it when such men as "Captain" Archie Gregory, who launch out upon the road side and champion the cause of the poor -One of the best ways to make down trodden oppressed laboring gall to charge the poor laboring

sumae gathered upon his land. "Captain" Archie Gregory was the first man we ever heard mention the formation of the Third party, the first man, in company with Mr. R. A. Gill, to boycott the Public LEDGER, and the first man we ever -The Tarboro Southerner says the heard proclaim that "if we can't carry it by ballot we will by bullets."

A man that possesses such sentiments in his breast should never be allowed to represent a law abiding people. He is only fit to represent nimself, and not an honorable people like those in Granville county. We would not be at all surprised,

in case he should be elected, if he did not become a plutocrat of the old moss-back Republican stripe, and they never fail to take in all the campaign boodle that the writer refers to, and we are inclined to the opinin that even the organ that is trying to uphold Mr. Gregory in charging the poor children a fourth of sumae is a very willing prey to campaign boodle.

We believe the author of the article some years ago was indeed quite were trying so hard to elect him to an office, and he was beat by his

now "dear colored brother." Because he could not get elected under the Democratic banner he pulled out of the party and joined the Thirdites, and the six or seven hundred dollars that are now rolling out of the Treasurer's office into the -From the outlook the Democrats haven of Peace are no doubt a great principle that guided his footsteps.

> -L. E. Wright is still selling the A. Landis & Son's stock of goods at and below New York cost.

Capt. C. M. Cooke, candidate for Republicans claim that the chances Congress in the 4th District and of fusion are brighter than they were Capt. Buck Kitchen met in joint deto know is the terms on which fusion presence of 3,000 people and the of Populists and Republicans can be News & Observer says that "Cooke

No discount on the pure and unadul--The editor is under obligations terated corn whiskey at R. Broughton's at jly 27..tf

#### The Stonewail.

Any farmer desiring to try the wall Warehouse, for Ed Cooper and Ed Crews, as everybody knows, can't The Murphy Scout says the candi- be beat on selling tobacco. They are

We predict for them a good trade, Eds are considered excellent ware--Mr. Philo White, of Wilton, was house men and fine judges of the



166 Wall St., New York,