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SOMETHING-:-NEW

EAT AND DRINK!

Gum Drops Only 10c. a Pound
Crab Apple Cider, on Draught,
5 Cents a Glass.

Maple Sugar, Fresh From the
Grove, 25c. a Pound.

Finest Stock Apples, Bananas, Oranges
Malaga Grapes, Lemons, etc., ever
brought to Oxford.

Cocoonut Fritters, Can't be
Beat, 25c. a Pound.

See our fancy Ben Davis Apples before you
buy.

Fruit Candy Reduced to 25c.
a Pound.

Be sure to see the new styles of French
Candies—over 50 varieties just opened.

T. W. JACKSON & CO.,
Herdson Block, No. 3, - Oxford, N. C.

Remember, Gum Drops only 10c. a lb.

Housekeepers are Bothered Just
Now About Finding Some-
thing to Eat.

- SUGGESTION: Ferris' Hams, Breakfast
- SUGGESTION: Strips, Beef Tongue and
- SUGGESTION: Dried Beef.
- SUGGESTION: New Orleans Molasses—very
- SUGGESTION: finest goods
- SUGGESTION: Eggs, Potatoes.
- SUGGESTION: Rice, Oatmeal, Hominy.
- SUGGESTION: Canned Fruits and Vegeta-
- SUGGESTION: bles, Pickles, Sauces, &c.

Special attention called to another
lot of CHOICE BUTTER.

R. W. Jones & Co.,

-WHAT'S NEW-

PARIS BROS.

NEW STORE,
OXFORD, - NORTH CAROLINA.

THE WHITE GOODS SHOW!

Come and examine the clean,
bright whiteness of our Cot-
ton, Linen, Wool and Silk.—
You will find bargains in Em-
broideries and Linens, and
novelties in our Dress Goods
and Silks Flouncings, All-
overs, Laces and Collars and
Cuffs and Hosiery and Hand-
kerchiefs and Gloves and
Corsets.

There is news at our Gingham's
counter—a regular gathering
of the clans. Come and ad-
mire whether you wish to buy
or not.

No old house rats—everything
new except Hugh Davis.

A straw that tells of effects is the
large trade we are now enjoy-
ing.

Housekeepers will find the nicest
line of Table Linen, Towels
and Lace Curtains ever exhib-
ited in Oxford at Paris Bros.

The ladies will find Oxford Ties
and the finest and most fash-
ionable Shoes and Slippers,
which wear well and fit to per-
fection at Paris Bros.

Curtains, Poles and Window Shades.
We don't have to make room for
anything—our prices do that.

Gents' department is complete.
Come and examine.

If you have never visited PARIS,
and if you want the best goods for the
least money, you will find the trip
most delightful.

Yours truly,
PARIS BROS.,
NEW MERCHANTS, NEW STORE
AND NEW GOODS.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

THE LOCAL HAPPENINGS SERVED IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Minor Events, Retrospective and Pros-
pective, Gathered About the City By
Our Alert Reporters.

Awnings in front of stores are mak-
ing their appearance
Regular drill of Granville Grays at
7:30 o'clock tonight.

A large number of tobacco wagons
came to the city today.

The weather has cleared off, and
the lovely spring is in the ring again.

The robin hunters are out now.
They report plenty of birds, and are
having great luck.

Easter Monday is just two weeks off.
The ladies just now are much concern-
ed about spring millinery.

Mr. Henry T. Knott, of this coun-
ty, realized \$750 for the tobacco
grown on two acres of land last year.

There will be a meeting tonight of
Oxford Lodge, No. 396, A. F. & A.
M., for exemplification of work in the
third degree.

Messrs. Hundley Bros. & Co. have
secured the contract to furnish the
brick for the new warehouse for
Messrs. Davis & Gregory.

Oxford and the immediate vicinity
escaped damage by the storm of last
Saturday. It was rough hereabouts,
but not rough enough to hurt.

Two Oxford young men invested
one hundred dollars in raising a small
crop of tobacco last year, and cleared
five hundred and fifty dollars. They
employed labor and did very little
work on the crop themselves.

It is safe to say our people's atten-
tion is more seriously turned toward
factories just now than ever before in
the history of the town. The need of
these enterprises to promote the growth
of Oxford is no longer a theory—it is a
condition.

A man from Person county was in
Oxford a few days ago for the first
time in ten years. He said the town
had grown so, and so many new streets
had been opened he could not find
his road home, and a citizen had to go
with him and show him the way out-
side of the city limits.

All The Stock Taken.

Mr. R. H. McGuire, chairman of
the Commonwealth Club committee,
has been working faithfully in the in-
terest of the Oxford Female College,
and announced this morning that he
has succeeded in placing the last share
of stock.

The stockholders will meet at the
courthouse tonight for organization
and other important work pertaining
to the College. All interested are
urged to be present.

Important Meeting.

The business men of Oxford and
every citizen interested in the progress
of the town are requested to assemble
at the Opera House tonight, at 8
o'clock, to consider a matter of vital
importance to the business interests of
the community.

Meets Next Thursday.

The Granville County Medical Soci-
ety will hold its regular meeting at
Stem, Thursday, March 27th, at 3:30,
p. m. Business of importance will be
brought before the Society, says secre-
tary Dr. T. L. Booth.

**Johnston's Vegeta-
ble Nolandine, unex-
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regulator and blood
purifier. For sale by
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landine Co., Rich-
mond, Va.**

PURELY PERSONAL.

The Doings and Whereabouts of Some
People You Know.

Col. W. F. Beasley is in the city
today.

Dr. B. F. Dixon came back home
this morning.

Mr. C. B. Osborn was in Clarksville,
Va., yesterday.

Mr. W. H. Osborn came over from
Durham this morning.

Col. R. O. Gregory and Capt. R.
V. Minor went to Stovall today.

Mr. J. M. Norwood is off on another
journey in the interest of his cigar
factory.

Mr. W. A. Adams took his depart-
ure this morning for a trip to Rich-
mond, Va.

Mrs. E. G. Currin was among the
passengers who left on the Henderson
train today.

Mrs. S. W. Edmundson has returned
to the city from a two month's stay at
Goldboro.

Mr. J. J. Paris left today for the
northern markets to replenish the stock
of goods of Messrs. Paris Bros.

Welcome News.

It is always welcome news for the
buyers to learn of reduction in prices
of goods, and the column advertise-
ment of Messrs. A. Landis & Sons in
this issue of THE DAY will be read
with interest.

The bargains offered are real bar-
gains, and worthy of attention. They
are not trashy stuff, but worth having.

Announcement is made of "Open-
ing" Wednesday and Thursday, April
2 and 3, which ladies from everywhere
are cordially invited to attend. A
beautiful exhibit is promise d.

This concern—the largest and best
known in this section of country—is
filled from cellar to roof with an im-
mense stock of the most desirable
merchandise. Something to suit
everybody, with prices all right.

THE TRAINS.

OXFORD & CLARKSVILLE R. R.
Northbound trains arrive 10:46 A.
M., and 8:05 P. M.

Southbound trains arrive 1:50, P. M.,
and 4:22, P. M.

OXFORD & HENDERSON R. R.
Trains arrive 10:00, A. M., and 3:15,
P. M.

Trains depart 11:00, A. M., and 4:40
p. m.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co. is a grand
old corporation. Its dividends are
phenominally large—its policy simple
and liberal.

Nelly Bly Dead

Are words which will sometimes in the
future be at the head of every newspaper
in the country. We all must die, but those
who buy their drugs from Furman & Hays
will be the longest lived.

New Orleans Molasses.

New crops. Just received at C. J.
Ward's.

The leading Corsets, R & G, at Paris Bros.

Life insurance is lively. Mess. Feild
& Royster seem to be taking the lead
with the Mutual Life Ins. Co. of New
York.

The finest line of Gents' Collars and Cuffs at Paris Bros.

Best in the Market.
"Black Prince," "May Apple" and "Mat-
inee," Chewing Tobacco at Davis, Thomas
& Co.'s.

Examine Paris Bros. fine line of gents' Dress Shirts.

Grady's Book.
"The Life, Writings and Speeches of
Henry W. Grady." For sale by C. A. Con-
way. Orders left at C. J. Ward's store
will receive prompt attention.

Dunlap's and Knox & Youman's styles
Hats are shown at Paris Bros.

THE LATEST NEWS.

CAREFULLY SIFTED FOR THE BUSY READER.

Items of Interest About North Carolina
Scissored and Condensed From Our
Exchanges.

Some citizens of Greensboro have
gone into the base ball business with a
capital of one thousand dollars.

A Charlotte Chronicle correspondent
says that Roxboro is expecting to have
the Lynchburg & Durham trains run-
ning to her depot by April 15th. At
present, they are laying the track only
10 miles distance from Roxboro.

The U. S. circuit court has issued
an injunction against the Commission-
er and Board of Agriculture, says the
Raleigh State Chronicle, restraining
them, their agents and attorneys from
seizing the guano of the American
Fertilizer Co., which is contesting the
tax, shipped into this State for sale, or
from taking any steps to enforce the
said license tax law against them.
The Company applied to the Court
for this injunction on the ground that
the tax law violates the inter-state
commerce clause of the U. S. Consti-
tution.

IN A GENERAL WAY.

Important Happenings in Other States and Countries.

The Kanawha, Ohio and Susque-
hanna rivers are reported to be rising
rapidly as a result of the heavy rains,
and a flood is feared.

The New York court of appeals
affirms the constitutionality of the law
making electricity the method of inflict-
ing the death penalty in that State.
Five condemned men are awaiting
execution.

The House committee has author-
ized a favorable report on the Senate
resolution appropriating \$75,000 for
the erection of a bronze statue of
Christopher Columbus at the western
entrance of the Capitol grounds, and
for the removal of the naval monument
now occupying this site to a square in
the northwest section of the city.

Mr. Blair is not content with the
fate which his educational bill met
at the hands of the senate Thursday,
and has introduced it again in another
form and had it referred to the
Committee on Education, from which
it will be reported doubtless in a few
days. The new bill differs from the
old principally in the amount which it
appropriates.

Wiggins predicted a destructive
storm on the 22nd of March and it
materialized, although it was not as
severe as he said it would be. Tele-
graph wires were blown down, and
some damages done land and houses.
Fourteen buildings were destroyed at
Edgemore, S. C., one life lost and
several persons severely injured. So
far as learned twenty-one lives were
lost at sea.

Jake Kilrain arrived at Purvis,
Mississippi, Saturday morning, but
is now at Richburg where he will re-
main till Saturday. He will then be
taken to Columbia there to serve out
his sentence of two months in the
county jail. The sheriff is undecided
as to whether or not he has the right to
hire him out. The Attorney General
thinks he has, while the District Attor-
ney has issued a contrary opinion.

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For Sale.
Three Hundred Acres of land near the
town of Oxford. It is good grain and to
bacco land, and is well timbered. Will be
divided to suit purchaser. Apply to this
office.

OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE.

An Appeal in Its Behalf by a young
Lady of the School.

The following appeared as an editor-
ial in the last issue of the Seminary
Glow-Worm, written by Miss Nannie
Merritt.

A few days ago the sad news fell
upon our ears that there was some
probability of our school again chang-
ing hands, or being subject to a worse
fate than that, discontinuing. With
what feeling of grief did we all echo,
"give us no change, but do let us keep
our present faculty." How distress-
ing it will be in the future for the
alumnal to think of their *Alma Mater*
as only a thing of the past. For years
she has stood the winds and storms,
and held a steady flame to raise the
standard of education in our beloved
State. Not only has North Carolina
and sister States felt the influence of
this grand institution, but even across
the dark waters her influence for good
is greatly felt. One of her alumnae is
now engaged in that self-sacrificing
and noble calling, a missionary in the
dark benighted land of Africa, and
another in the heart of heathen China.
What could chill them more than to
learn that their dear old *Alma Mater*,
with so many pleasant associations had
crumbled into oblivion? No more
would the walls echo and re-echo with
the cheerful voices and merry laughter
of the girls; but henceforth and forever
closed, the dust of time to be the only
watcher over her sacred walls!

But can the grief of the old alumnal
equal ours? It can not! We love
each and every one of the present
faculty and especially are we loath to
give up our President, who a few
months ago, when the Seminary was
under a shadow, made so many noble
sacrifices and came to her rescue. We
see the shadow upon the juniors' faces,
who have been laboring with untiring
zeal to win the goal—June, 1891.
They have looked forward to their re-
turn with many pleasant anticipations.
Can it be possible that the cup of
pleasure must be dashed from their
lips—their course either unfinished or
pursued in another school, and there to
encounter the many disadvantages that
arise from such changes?

Seniors and juniors, go as a band
and fall at the feet of our Presi-
dent, and with the silvery tongue of
an orator entreat him to keep his
place. Let us remain a united body
—for "united we stand, divided we
fall."

Can Oxford afford to let such a
school go down? Business men of
the place, arouse yourselves; look
steadily into the future; see what a
shadow of gloom you will cast upon
your own town and what ignorance you
will bring upon your own homes.
Open your purses; let not money
snatch from you your treasure. When
in its history has the Seminary had a
more thorough corps of teachers, and
a more efficient President? Never!
Our teachers are are not surpassed if
equaled by any in the State. How
can we think of this happy band's be-
ing broken—the golden link which has
bound them here being severed? Not
that it will discommode them in the
least, for there are too many schools
desiring just such a faculty as we are
now happy to possess. Let not our
loss be another's gain.

We have no such selfish hearts as to
say we will leave for good in June and
care not what becomes of our dear old
Seminary. Alas, how sad! 'Tis true we
bid our dear college life adieu forever;
ten of us will launch our barques upon
life's rugged sea, and all sail to distant
homes, to different climes and to un-
told duties to which we are now stran-
gers. But may each barque sail as a
gondola on a silvery sea; and as we
pause to muse, let us in imagination
hear our walls reverberate with the
same dear voices of our present teach-
ers, and President. And may not one
strange voice break the harmony.

Full line of samples for custom made
suits. Fits guaranteed in every respect
or no sale. **PARIS BROS.**