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#### Granville Superior Court.

The case of the State v. Dock Aiken and Paul Tingen was gone into Tuesday and consumed nearly the whole day and a large part of Wednesday. These are two young white men charged with breaking and entering the railroad depot at Creedmoor. One other, young Ollie Neville, was also acgused of the same offense but he turned State's evidence and was used as a witness against the other two. Appearing with the Solicitor for the State was Gen. Royster and Graham & Devin. Aiken was defended by T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, and young Tingen by Hicks & Stem.

Young Neville went on the stand and gave a circumstantial account of his actions telling that the other two were with him and that the three committed the crime. At the conclusion of young Neville's testimuny the State offered to show the previous good character of the boy. The defendants objected and the Judge refused to permit the introduction of such evidence, saying that the State could not be permitted to stultify itself by showing the good character of the infamous "young reprobate," as he called Neville.

The most exciting part of the trial came Wednesday morning after the evidence was all in and after the Solisfor had concluded his address to the mry. By some means information had been conveyed to the State's counsel that Aiken had been endeavoring to tamper with the jury. Upon investigation it developed that Aiken had slept the night before with one of the jurors. J. A. Adcock, and had drank of the Judge he caused all three to be Roberts and his street force. placed under arrest and cause a rule to be served on them commanding attached and punished for contempt. In a crowded court room Wednesday

atternoon the hearing was had. Mr. T. T. Hicks, for Aiken, submitted an answer admitting the cupability of his conduct and throwing himsel upon the Court. The two jurors through their counsel, Mr. D. G. Brummitt, filed answers admitting on the part of Adcock preceding night and on the part of Burehett that he had drunk some sent for his shirt." whiskey with Aiken. Burchett swore that the whiskey was his-some that he had ordered, intending to take it home with him, and only took it out that night because Aiken wanted some. Both said in their answers that they had never served on a jury before and Aiken. In this last they were born out | conducted financial institutions. by the answer of Aiken. The Judge heard no sworn testimony except the paying a fine of \$100 or going to jail for ten days each. Both Adcoch and Burchett paid the fine of \$100 to keep from going to jail.

jury against Aiken charging him with call should not apply to judges. embracery. Through his counsel he entered a plea of nol condendere. At was not addicted to the drug habit as | Jerusalem. well as to drinking. A mistrial of the case was ordered for the breaking and

Among those who know the two jutors the opinion is generally expressed that they were not actuated by wrong and improper motives, but that their conduct was due to ignorance and in-

The following criminal cases have been disposed of up to Friday morning: State vs Dock Aiken, mistrial, bond

State vs Paul Tingen, mistrial, bond

conduct, not guilty. State vs William Thorp, larceny, not

State vs Smith Royster, retailing, State vs Bud White, retailing, guilty. Booth.

State vs J. F., Jones, retailing, plead guilty, fined \$5 and cost. tate vs James Williams, assault, guilty, one year on public road.

State vs Gardner and Mason, affray, guilty, \$50 fine each and cost. State vs Robert Allen, killing horse

and carrying concealed weapons, guilty in both cases; judgment 2 years on public roads in each case.

# A Chichen Story.

I hereby certify that on May 1st, I bought four nice hens from Mrs. Walter Wilkerson, on Route 5, and I put reached home I went to take the hens out and three of them had laid and the The fresh advertisement of Landis chicks to the egg in a few days.

D. N. HUNT.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Don't be down and out. But if you get down, why crawl out.

Some families consist of a man, his wife, a cat and a few flowers.

Mr. J. A. Taylor is building a large new porch to his dwelling on Raleigh street.

The number of "smoke wagons" in Oxford and the county is on the in-

Mr. W. G. Pace is of a domestic turn of mind, and is a successful gardener and chichen raiser. Your attention is called to change

in the advertisement of the Carolina Power & Light Co. Read the administrator's notice of W. J. Overton on the 4th page as you

"Prayer is anything that touches The forgiving heart of love: Prayer is anything directed To the merciful God above."

might be interested.

Mrs. J. C. Robards royally entertain-

Part of the short street along side whiskey with another, Paul Burchett. the hustling firm of Long-Winston Co. When this was called to the attention has been macadimized by Mr. Luther

them to show why they should not be tive advertisements of its kind is that of the Walkover Shoe in the window of the clothing store of Cohn & Son.

> Ring the bell for breakfast, Ring the bell for cheer-Down the vales of laughter May has reached here!

A little Darkey (bursting suddenly into the ballroom) "Leekee here, Rasthat he had slept with Aiken on the tus, you come straight away home frum dis yere dance. De gent am done

> Mr. W. A. McFarland fell a victim to Col. Gripp one day last week and had to remain at home a few days for repairs. He has so far recovered as to be able to be at his business.

tempt of Court and told the two jurors noon. Both teams are in good shape that they might take their choice of and the game will be a hot contest.

Chief Justice Walter Clark in a lethis position on the initiative, referendum and recall. He is in agreement A bill was also returned by the grand with Gov. Woodrow Wilson that the re-

The deep sympathy of our people go that time the Judge had not finally out in Mr.W. W. Devin in loss of his dear passed sentence on Aiken but directed mother, who passed beyond the "smilthat an examination of him be made ing and the weeping" a few days ago by the county health officer and Dr. at South Boston, Va., and her gentle Sanderford, of Creedmoor, to see if he spirit entered the portals of the New

The First National Bank of Oxford entering the depot and it is possible has a change of advertisement in this that all of the matters will be finally issue, and you are asked to read it carefully. This bank is enjoying a steady, continual growth, deposits increasing and the number of customers is also increasing daily.

> in this issue with a new advertisement and Miss Fannie Gregory. In the reand you are invited to carefully read ceiving line were Mrs. Marion Taylor, it. Several car loads of wire fencing, Mrs. John Williams, Miss Jannette flour, timothy hay, cotton meal, ship- Biggs, Mrs. Dudley Bonitz, Mrs. E. H. stuff, and large shipments of harness Crenshaw, Mrs. R. P. Taylor, Miss Mary Among the piano soloists will be Miss and farming implements.

At the regular meeting of the Ed-State vs Charles Williams, disorderly wards Hose & Ladder Co. Thursday Gregory and Miss Kate Horner. The night the following officers were elect- lovely dining room was made charming ed for ensuing year: Wade H. Britt, by the beautiful carnations which em-Foreman; John A. Williams, Assistant Foreman; J T. Sizemore, Jr., Treas.; Lee C. Taylor, Secretary, and Dr. T. L.

> "And when my heart goes Maying, Oh, love is like the bough That bears the bloom of honey

To lure me to my vow. That scents the earth with sweetness. Until I know no storm,

But with the world go Maying And all the world is warm.

Man, is now having a wholsale house Miss Martha Ferebee. cleaning, as will be seen by his adverto moving into his handsome new quar- names enrolled many friends who ex- broad and spacious lawn. ters on Main street. Read his ad and pressed much pleasure and appreciathem in the back of my buggy and help him move as you can buy what lished hostess and the genial guest of you need at greatly reduced prices.

fourth hen had collected the eggs and & Easton on the 4th page will appeal to setting on them, and she to our lady readers who want the best to setting on them, and she to our lady readers who want the best to be clicked when I took her off. If my for their money. Don't fail to read the Democratic nomination for County sure to send \$1.25 on or before that and the trustees have unanimously and is suitable for children and grown people. foads had not been so rough I would the number of Specials now offered by Treasurer, subject to the action of the day to pay your dues for one year. Let decided to accept it and the branch people. have left her and the eggs in the buggy this wide-awake firm, and who have primaries and convention. I am in the every carrier be sure to pay his dues will be known as the "Kennedy Memother that day and it will save us time and rial Home." That the friends of the Store under the guarantee that if it would do I with the eggs in the buggy this wide-awake firm, and who have seen what she a choice line of spring and summer race to win and any support given me that day and it will save us time and rial Home." That the friends of the trouble troub would do. I might have gotten two goods, and your trade is earnestly so-will be greatly appreciated. locited and your wants supplied with pleasure.

Now it is over the garden wall to the

Mr. Sam Hobgood has filled up his

the National Bank of Granville.

to have your "picture took."

Oxford Presbyterian church.

The Public Ledger made a slight error in Taylor Bros. advertisement in our last issue, quoting seven bars of vorce. octagon soap at 39c., which should be ten cents less-29c. Read their advertisement for specials.

### At the Presbyterian Church.

The pastor, Rev. S. K. Phillips, announces that on Sunday morning the sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the sermon. It is one of the joys of the Presbyterian church to invite to this sacrement which sets forth the communion of saints, all who profess the religion of ed Thursday afternoon in honor of her Jesus Christ and are communicants in pleasant guest, Mrs. Watkins Robards, good standing in any evangelical church.

#### Social Function.

joyable in the social life of the town by on the handsome face of one attorney, Oxford visitor Wednesday. One of the most unique and attrac- an elegant reception at the home of but a gentle retort from the bench Mr. and Mrs Walter Stark, when Miss diverted our gaze, and as we looked Irwin Stark and Miss Annie Taylor upon the bench, the bar and the jury were hostesses. A large number of in- we seemed to behold the principles of vited guests were present and the af- justice as it exists in the very eleternoon was full of pleasure. At the ments of humanity, and to stand on front door guests were met by Miss the primeval foundation of society; the Nette Gregory, Mrs J. W. Cannady and searching struggle for truth, the con-Mrs T.G. Stem. In the hall the color cientious applicattion of law to evischeme was white and green. The dence, the appeal of the defence, the parlor was beautiful in pink and white constant test of inquiry, of reference and the receiving parties were: Misses to statues and precedent, the lumni-Stark and Taylor assisted by Mesdames ous arrangements of conflicting facts N. H. Cannady, Luther Stark, W. A. by the judge, his impartial deductions Devin, and Mrs. Lamb, of Elizabeth and clear and final statements seemed City; Miss Outlaw, Mrs. W. W. Robards, to widen the function and the glory of Raleigh, and Mrs. Bonitz, of Chicago. of human life and liberty.

The punch room was adorned in were invited by Mrs. T. L. Booth and Miss Fannie Gregory. The elegant The statement of the First National beverage was served by Mrs. Niles and

# John A. Williams.

given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Marim C. Taylor in honor of Mrs John Southern hospitality. At the door cards were taken by Master Henry Hall and little Miss Alice Hall The guests were welcomed by Miss Nette Gregory and Miss Josephine Brown. The punch bowl, attractively adorned, was in charge of Miss Rucke and Miss

Annie Crews, serving the delicious be verage.

Horner Bros. Co. comes to the front into the parlor by Mrs. Josiah Cannady

B. Williams, From the parlor guests were invited phasized the adornment of the table. presided over by Mrs. Henry G. Cooper admission 35c., reserved seats 50c. and Mrs. John Booth, assisted in serving the choice refreshments by Miss Sophie Taylor, Miss Irene Hines and

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR COUNTY

TREASURER.

NAT M CANNADY, (May 3-tf,) Brassfield Township. A Peep at Bench and Bar.

When we looked in upon Granville Superior Court the noonday sun sent front yard and sowed it down in lawn a beam across the bar. The rotund figure and severe but handsome features of Judge Carter impressed us. Very handsome new signs have been In front of him, ready for battle, were put up on each side of the entrance to the war horses of Granville-Graham, Royster, Hicks, Stem, Devin, Brummitt, Lassiter and Lanier. There they were-We call the special attention of our we were never mistaken in a lawyer's readers to the advertisement of Wash- face; the avocation is betrayed to the ington Studio on the 4th page. In the observant eye by a certain inscrutable beautiful month of May is a good time expression, technical cast and habit of mind, and as we gazed upon the scene it occurred to us that no profession Mrs. S. H. Brown is in Raleigh at- offers such extremes of glory and of tending the convention of Woman's shame; of the positive romance of Missionary Society, to which she is a tracing the title of an estate far back delegate, representing the Society of through the ramifications of family history, often bringing to light the most curious historical facts and remarkaable personal incidents; questions of propriety, heirship, of fraud and di-

> It is whispered abroad that there are members of the Oxford bar who sleep with the Code beneath their pillows. This may or may not be true, but what interested us most was the precission in the statement of facts; a dramatic style of narrative, and the intellectual process by which one of the legal lights of the State seeks his ends, and another who "seeks to assert his claim."

The hour spent in old Granville Court revealed many things to our mind. There is a peculiar kind of impudence exhibited by the lawyer, which is called 'badgering a witness," but it is beneath the dignity of the Oxford bar, nor do they tantalize each other as do lawyers in some parts of the State. We did, however, detect the keen look of Wednesday afternoon was made en- distrust and the smile of increduilty

color scheme of yellow, to which guests | Assessing and Listing Property. As a preliminary to the tax assessors taking up their duties in all the did not know that their conduct was Bank of Creedmoor appears on the 4th Mrs. John Booth Guests were invited of May in assessing and listing property in any way wrong or improper and that page and you are asked to read it. It to the dining room by Mrs. John A. and polls the corporation commission, town Tuesday and called on the Pubas State tax commission, is sending a lic Ledger. Mrs. Wm. Landis presided in the special letter of instructions to all the dining room, assisted by Miss Sophie county assessors, the special burden The Warrenton baseball ciub will Taylor, Miss Marie Stark and Miss of which is for the county assessors to section, were on our streets Tuesday answering and upon them adjudged cross bats with the Horner ball team Irene Hines. Mrs. Chewing invited get the township listers and assessors afternoon. guests to the coffee room where Mrs. in a conference and agree upon spe-J. C. Robards and Mrs. Phillips served cific standars of value for listing taxes so that there may be the greatest possibl uniformity. The commission ter to L. A. Martin, Esq., elaborates A Reception in Honor of Mrs. also calls attention to the fact that in the assessment last year there was a our streets Wednesday and called on considerable falling off in the listing of the editors. A beautiful floating reception was incomes and considers this due to evasion that the assessors and listers can avoid with due attention. This Hill township, were Oxford visitors on fined to her bed for thirteen years, but A. William. The spacious home of falling off of income taxes was in spite, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winston was very the commission says, of a general intastefully adorned with sweetest of crease of 20 per cent in taxables genflowers of Spring-time, and the enter- erally in the State. The commission tainment was elaborate with genuine urges that the listers pay special attention this year to getting personal

# valuation.

At the Opera House. Some of the best local talent will take part in a concert at the Opera Robards on Hillsboro street. House on next Thursday evening at 8.15. The program will consist of both From the hall guests were shown piano and vocal solos and part of the son, are on a visit to their daughter, that place, in the midst of a large concantata "Queen Ester" will be sung by Mrs. Wallace Phelps, on Hillsboro st. a double quartette. The cantata is one of the most beautiful of all light canworks, and presents solos, tata choruses, male and female quartetts. Mary Webb and Miss Whittaker, and Miss Ormerod and Rev. S. K. Phillips will take the solo parts in Esther, and render other solo numbers. The program will be under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church, and tickets will sold, children 25c., general

# Civic Beauty.

Dr. S. H. Cannady is indeed a pub- May 10th in Oxford. ne spirited citizen. He has beautified From the dining room guests were Main street in front of his home no little invited to the coffee room by Mrs. by putting in a terra cotta pipe a hun-Jerome C. Horner and Miss Graham. dred yards long and large enough to At the door of the coffee room they carry the heavy volume of water that were met by Mrs. James S. Rogers some times flow down the street. In and Mrs. T. L. Booth. Cheese balls and making the improvement the Doctor coffee were served by Miss Mary has patterned after Euclid avenue, ess whose books were widely read a Mr. J. Robt. Wood, the Furniture White. Miss Myrtle Shamberger and Cleveland, said to be the most beauti- few years ago. ful street in America, by covering the Mrs. A. A. Chapman had charge of sewer and blending the space between tisement on the 4th page, preparatory the guests book and the record of the driveway of the street with his

Notice to Rural Carriers.

Carriers are urged to come, every man. ey value of \$100,000. It is your duty to come and take part The gift is conditioned on the estab- follow the use of colomel. It is entire-I hereby announce my candidacy for in the meeting. If you cannot come be lishing of a branch orphanage there, ly vegetable and pleasant to the taste

Mr. J. F. Puckett, of Route 4, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. M. Blalock, of Culbreth, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. James Horner returned Tuesday from a business trip.

Mr. L. Coley, of Stem section, was a town visitor Thursday.

Miss Bettie Gooch, of Culbreth, was

n Oxford Wednesday. Mrs. Louis Thorp, of Berea, was on

our streets Wednesday. Mr. Charley Gordon, of Route 2, was

town visitor Thursday.

Mrs. D. W. Eakes, of Route 2, was a town visitor Wednesday. Mr. T. T. Hicks, of Henderson, at-

tended our court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yancey, Route 1 were in town Wednesday.

Miss Etta Washington, of Stem, was on our streets Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knott, of Route , were in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas, of Hampton, was an

Miss Bailey Daniel, of Route 4, was in town Wednesday shopping. Miss Willie Lee Washington, of Stem,

was on our streets Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hart, of Route

were Oxford visitors Tuesday. Mr. West Jones, of Wake county, at-

tended court in Oxford this week. Mr. Charley Howard, of Durham, was

on our streets Tuesday afternoon. Mr, Fred Cheatham, of Youngsville was among the Oxford visitors Tues-

Mr. L. C. Wilkerson, of Stovall, was in town Tuesday and called on the ed

Mr. W. P. Slaughter, of Berea, was in

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Longmire, of Fishing Creek township, were in town on

Wednesday. Mr. J. W. Morton, of Route 4, was on

Wednesday.

Col. W. F. Beasley, of Plymouth, was in town Thursday shaking hands with his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fleming, of Hesproperty on the tax lists and proper ter, were among the throng of shoppers in town Tuesday.

is the pleasant guest of Mrs. Clifton

Mrs. L. H. Collins, of New York, who has traveled widely, is visiting her

friend, Miss Margaretta Scott in her pretty bungalo in Ridley Park. Judge Walter Clement and son, of Enfield, after spending a few days at his old home near Oxford, returned

The Crosses of Honor to be presented to the Confederate veterans are in Saturday to list for any persons have the hands of the President of Granville Gravs Chapter and will be presented June 1st.

pleasure of a call from him.

Mrs. John A. Niles has as her guests this week her cousin, Mrs. C. M. Houlke, a well known resident of Washington City, and Miss Stephens, of New York. Miss Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the famous author-

# Donation of Large Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Kennedy have of its strength. donated their beautiful country home, "Cedar Dell," near Falling Creek, Le- exciting the liver to do more work, and noir county, to the trustees of the often the liver is too weak to stand The Rural Letter Carriers of Gran- Thomasville Baptist Oophanage, to- such treatment, and you are worse off ville, Vance and Warren and Halifax gether with a splendid farm of 1,200 than before, counties will meet in Oxford May 30. acres, the whole represpenting a mon- Dodson's Liver-Tone cannot cause

H. Lyon, Sec. & Treas, Lyon, N. C. not need to be stated.

# Stem Stemmings

We are sorry to note the illness of Miss Bettie Hunt.

We regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. P. L. Thomasson.

Mr. S. J. Hudgins had the misfortune o lose a colt Saturday.

Mr. John Daniel, of Tar River, was a Stem visitor Tuesday.

Miss Pearle Newton is on a visit to Miss Lucile Ellington in Oxford.

Miss Wille Lee Washington, of Stem, was an Oxford visitor Tuesday.

Mr. R. S. Green, of Oxford, visited

his mother, Mrs, N. T. Green Sunday. Presiding elder Hall preached at

New Hope Church Sunday afternoon. Rev. G.T.Tunstall, of Henderson accepted a call to Beulah B

Mr. B.G. Rogers and family, of C. has moor; were the guests of his faptist

Miss Morada Tarabow, who has been teaching at Magnolia, returned home

Miss Eva Overby, stenographer for Samuel Davis, of Clarksville, is at home on a vacation.

Mr. O. T. Bullock had his residence painted white last week, which adds to its beauty.

Rev. M. D. Giles left Monday for Wendell where he has gone to assist in a revival meeting. Mr. E. P. Roberts left Monday for

Wendell where he will spend a week with relatives in that section. Miss Jessie Stem returned home last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs.

S. W. Bowman at High Point. Miss Mary Webb returned home Monday from Crisp, where she has been teaching the past winter.

Mr. J. R. Giles, of Goldsboro, related here, left Monday for Western North Carolina to accept a position. Miss Mamie Hobgood, of Oxford

Route 1, returned home Sunday from a week's visit to Mrs. Tom Oakly. Quarterly meeting was held at Knap of Reeds Sunday. Presiding

Elder Hall preached a splendid ser-

The many friends of Rev. W. H. Puckett, formerly of the Granville circuit but now of Smithfield, will regret

to learn of his critical illness. This year will break the record in the quantity of fertilizer sold here. There will be a much larger crop of tobacco planted than for years.

On April 30th the death angel entered the home of Mr. W. H. Hall and claimed for his victim his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Saran Umstead, who has made her home with Mr. Hall a number of years. Mrs. Umstead has been Mr. W. P. Wilkerson and son, of Oak a sufferer for years, having been conbore her affliction with great patience and christian fortune. When she was quite young she gave her heart to Christ and united with the Methodist Church. Mrs. Umstead leaves behind four children, Mrs. W. L., E. V., B. D. and E. D. Umstead, and Mrs. W. H. Hall. She was the grandaughter of Mr. Logan W. Hall, of Stem. The Mrs. Watkins Robards, of Raleigh, funeral services were conducted on Wednesday in old Bethel Church at Bahama by Rev. C. W. Robinson, of Clayton, after which she was laid to Capt. and Mrs. Chavasse, of Hender- rest in the church burying ground at course of sorrowing relatives and

> Mr. R. G. Stem has returned from a hospital in Raleigh where he was successfully operated upon for appen-WELLINGTON.

# TAX LISTING.

I will begin on Monday May 6th to home Wednesday. The editor had the visit the tax payers at their homes and will continue until I have gone all over Oxford Township, but will be at the Court House in Oxford every not seen. List must be completed by

#### Tax Collector for Oxford Township. DODSON'S LIVER-TONE INSTEAD OF CALOMEL.

Just as Sure-Always Safe-No Bad Effects Ever Follow This Pleasant

Tasting Liquid. As a remedy for torpid liver calomel has more than met its match in Dodson's Liver-Tone. It does not lash the liver on to perform its work at the cost

Colomel depends for its power upon

any of the dangerous effects that often

Thomasville Orphanage are delighted doesn't satisfy you that it is a perfect D. N. Hunt, President, Oxford, N. C. at the noble gift of this couple does substitute for calomel you get your money back.