Motto-Granville County, Her People, Their Progress and Develo ment in Education, Happiness and Prosperity.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

OXFORD, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1912.

The Alumni Banquet.

"The College of Yesterday," by Mrs. Ella C. Peace delivered at the Banquet to the Ahimore Association of the Oxford Baptist College, May 20th.

It has fallen to my lot to give you some knowledge of the long, long ago, when I first became connected with the Oxford Baptist College under the principalship of Mr. John H. Mills. In the spring of 1859, centuries ago, our family moved from near Elizabeth City to this rown, Oxford, and occupied the house in which now lives Mrs. Alex Hunt. My sister Marietta, and I immediately were sent to the College, now inhabited by Mrs. Hancock and might be interested Mrs. Stradley.

Mrs. T. U. Faucette, one of the teachers, loarded with us one term, as Mr. Mills declined to board any newly married couple. The first sentence in Colburn's mental arithmetic was handed me as a test as to my reading qualicles, which, having stammered through satisfactorily. I was given studies in He talked beneath the moon. reading, writing, arithmetic and spelland My sister began in a, b, cs, and sometimes, when, through the stress of war, the fortunes of the College varied, and there were fears as to its future continuance, Mr. Mills, to allay these unxieties, declared, 'I am going to pench till little Sis graduates."

Some of the teachere I remember were: Miss Lucy Hutchinson, the painter Miss Emigh, of Boston; Miss Mary if mmond, of New York, Mrs. Gardner, than a month off. (nee Miss Fannie Hamler;) Mr. John Carrolla Baptist minister, so tall it was Ab, who can remember the bad winter said he could be run through a stove on chemistry, and public entertainments of all kinds of chemicals tests Coonady, Mr. Marsh, and Miss Bettie

Our punishments at school were to stand up in the floor, to be kept in at recess and to receive demerits. The girls were so amused one day when Mrs. Stradley stood under an apple tree and gave demerits to a luckless one who had climbed up after fruit and was unable to reach terra firma again the girls name. Mr. Mills was opposed one of "banquet halls deserted." to public examinations, therefore we never had them, nor do I remember but one holiday during my whole attendance at this school. He allowed the pupils to go in a body to funerals, saying "by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better" and that 'it is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feast-

Mrs Hargrove, Mrs. Boss Parham, Cornelia Stone and Etta Parham gradnated in one class, Mrs. W. H. White old Baptist church instead of in the months ago. College Chapel.

In my class of 1867 there were five Miss Laza Poel bearing the honor of having been for years the only lady of Texas: Carrie Wilson, now Mrs. Casther, for more than twenty-five years connected with the Institute for the Blind in Raleigh: Pattie Harrison, now drs. Meadows for years useful in different departments in our Orphan Asyium and myself. The above first named all became distinguished teachers and have held high responsible postrons with credit.

Act well your part in life, "Its there the glory lies."

to the present Orphan Asylum main building which Mr. Mills supposed he had bought, continuing there a year increasing success and patronage, it found its present comfortable, commodious and beautiful home.

There have been many and varied improvements during these years, many accomplishments added, frills and ruttles, more thoroughly equipped also have on sale fresh tomatoes, can-County Convention at Oxford. teachers secured, larger facilities, more better to secure good work, but the modern Colleges do not surpass nor give out to the world nobler women, scholars more deeply grounded in the foundations of an all round education, with its Blue Back Speller, its Colburn's Arthmetic, Bingham's Latin Grammar and primitive means of securing good results, than "The College of Yester-

Fo the memory of whose Graduates i propose this Toast: Peace to Their Ashes."

Prolific Hen.

that hen at the home of Mr. J. Ed Brantley, of Mooresville, right in the heart of town, is again in the limelight deposited five of the eggs, the other K. Hays. two having been laid during the night. Mr. Brantley has refused \$10 for the hea. How is this brother Hunt?

HEARD AROUND THE

Mrs. C. D. Ray is now enjoying afternoon drives in a handsome trap.

You are asked to read the dissolution notice of the White Canning Co. on the fourth page.

See administrator's notice of W. A. whose landings were the residences L Veazey in another column as you

> The departure today of the Horner Cadets brings sadness and gloom to a number of sweet lassies hearts.

We are much pleased to learn that Mr. W. G. Pace, who has been numbered with the sick, is much better.

He slept beneath the sun, He lived a life of going to do-And died with nothing done.

on Hillsboro street to be occupied by up with June eyes as you knock and Messrs. Chamblee & Holeman, hard- enter in where the rosy avenues of ware dealers.

enjoy is the celebration of St. John's Day at the Oxford Orphange, is less love.

The next big thing for our people to

With all of its bitter and chill, pipe. Prof Frieze who gave lectures When spring is abroad in the valley, And love is alight on the hill.

> guess you were a drowning woman and I was the straw.

> We call the special attention of our readers to the change in the advertisement of the National Bank of Granville on another page, that earnestly seek their business.

when the bell rang. Although Mrs. have bid their Oxford friends farewell food be more appropriate for the occa- to the State Convention to be held in ford, of Culbreth section, were in Ox-Stradley cannot recall this incident, we and gathered under the parental roofs sion? With it we might suggest Cu- Raleigh June 6, at which time the ford Wednesday. can show her the very tree and tell her and the College and Barracks reminds pid's kisses, humming-birds' tongues, State officers will be named. Without

> At the last meeting of the Board of Town Commissioners S. M. Wheeler was re-elected Chief of Fire Department and P. A. Wood driver of the Fire you fail once, try again. If you fall Wagon for the ensuing year.

Some of our early gardeners are eating snap beans, cabbage, peas and beets out of their gardens. They are fortunate as something to eat is scarce in Oxford this time of the year.

In connection with the burning of and Mrs. Julia Minor together, Alice the stable of Mr. L. F. Smith a few days Owen alone, and as the brother of Mrs. | ago the water was all right, and as to the Mills had just been killed in battle her hydrant the WaterCompany says it was graduating exercises took place in the all right when inspected some two

It is delightful to the joy riders with automobiles to almost fly and strike the ground in high places, but it is said if an officer would happen to get out Laura Gracie, now Mrs. Cassius Pennel, on a certain street he would see what Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. J. flying looked like.

> The senior class at Oxford College a affable proprietor for the uniform court- | died the next. esy and kindness they had received at his store during the session.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Episcopal Church will give a Lawn Party. Tuesday evening, May 28th, beginning In 1866 the school was transferred Fancy articles, ice cream and cake for sale. Public cordially invited.

The ladies in town will have to cut health. and a half, then was changed to Ral- short their afternoon naps as the dry eight where it was located, till, with ever goods stores during the summer will close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon ex- to her home in Durham for her vaca- ment opened up Wednesday afternoon cept Saturdays, while grocery stores

Housekeepers are requested to read taloupes, peaches and pineapples.

E. H. Crenshaw. It is now thought by Glad to know all are doing well. his many friends that his next move will be to resign as an honorary member of the Bachelor's Club.

State Normal School there were three from Granville: Misses Norma Burwell, Florence Hunt and Myrtle Green, and the Public Ledger extends congratulations to these bright young la-

The many friends of Mr. Filmore Adfrom her curious conduct. From 7 cock will be glad to learn that the surwebsit hast night until 4 o'cleck this geons at a Richmond hospital decided and seven eggs. The freak was wit- and placed it in a plaster cast. Mr. crop is very sorry. mes med by John Ruymer, who stood by Adcock will return to Oxford this Friduring the morning while the pullet day afternoon accompanied by Dr. B.

> a few days ago of meeting little Miss Dr. Rosenstein's work in the Optical Meadows, with bright eyes and rosy line is known as the best and charges (apl.27.tf) "Brother Britt."

Work on the new building of the Ex- Colored Graded School Closes. celsior Seat Co.commenced a few days ago and will be pushed to completion.

is improving.

people continue to appreciate our efforts to furnish them with a good home newspaper as our subscription list increases week by week.

you about the one to come.

get all about them. The best and girl and one boy as the case may be. bravest men in the world are those who have never been so proud as when doing something pleasant for the kind old mother.

The keeper of the gate no longer stern and straight, with the iron sword of a sombre dynasty grasped in his Mr. J. T. Cozart is repairing the store rugged fist, is a little child that laughs life are decked with beautiful flowers and over the worn spirits of wearisome toil are folded the violet wings of human gentleness and Christian

> tiring. And about 2'clock in the morndragged him out of the other end of

> In keeping with the orange blossoms which the bride wears in her hair or tidbits of like dainty character.

Success is neves obtained in a country like this without effort. If down, get up. If it is dark strike a light. If you are in the shade move around; if there is shade on one side ther is sure to be sunshine on the other. It takes longer to skin an elephant than a mouse, but then the skin is worth something. Never be content with doing what another has done-excell him.

North Granville Notes.

Miss Lillie Wilkerson is visiting relatives at Baskerville, Va.

Miss Nellie Woods is at home from school at Baskerville, Va.

Mrs. Susan Norwood and Miss Eva S. Watkins near Cornwall.

few days ago after enjoying ice cream to lose a very fine mare one day last stitution on Elysium Hill, where so May 27th, the dry goods merchants expression next year would be Mrs. at the Lyon Drug Store thanked the week. It was taken sick one day and

> Miss Lulian Pattillo, who has been teaching a private school for Messrs. C. W. Sneed and A. D. Frazier will close same Friday.

Miss Emmie B. Chandler returned at 5 o'clock, on Mrs. Gooch's lawn. last week from Norfolk, Va., where she had been for medical treatment. Glad to know she is very much improved in

> school some weeks ago and returned appear on its records. The commencetion. We are sorry to hear she has with field and track athletic contest day. decided not to return next fall.

The primary was held at Buchanan the advertisement of Taylor Brothers School house Saturday the 18th, Messrs. endurance stamped their environon the 4th page and place their orders D. T. Winston, A. J. Yancey and Billy for all kinds of fresh groceries. They Barnett were elected delegates to the

We note the arrival of three young Mr. Charley Easton has become a gentlemen in this community recently, member of the joy riders brigade hav- one at the home of Mr. T. C. Downey, ing purchased an automobile from Mr. Mr. W. L. Clarks and Mr. J. P. Garrett.

at Amis Chapel in such a flourishing Operate their Gas, Electric Lighting condition. There was a goodly attend- and Traction Plants," affirmative, O. L. place Veasey Ridge, was among his Hillsboro street. Out of a class of 50 graduates at the ance Sunday. The monthly prayer Goforth; negative, D. B. Hill. Oration, Creedmoor friends Wednesday. meeting was led by Mr. Lonnie Harris. "Not Guilty," E. G. Joyner. Oration, Mr. Roy Frazier was appointed to lead the June meeting.

About two-thirds of the tobacco crop tion, 'Sam Davis," J. G. Ramsay. in this section has been planted. From plants to finish. Most of the farmers followed in the afternoon by a comwill finish on the next season As yet petitive military drill between comnot more than two-thirds of the corn panies. At 9 p. m. the contest for illermon the barnyard prodigy has that they could save his crushed foot crop has been planted. The wheat declaimers medal took place.

AT OXFORD, TUESDAY, MAY 28

Dr. N Rosenstein, the eye special-The "old man" had the pleasure day. May 28th, at the Exchange Hotel. Hotel.

The Oxford Colored Graded School came to a close with interesting ex-We are pleased to learn that Sheriff ercises in the Opera House Monday Wheeler, who is in a Richmond hospi- and Tuesday nights. The school takes tal for treatment for stomach trouble, rank with the best in the State. Prof. W. A. Pattillo, the principal of the school, is a colored man of marked It is a pleasure to us to say that the abilities, and he is to be congratulated on the favorable showing he has made.

A Slab in a Shady Nook.

The class of 1912 at Oxford College Pay the printer and the preacher, will go down in history not only for its and you are sure to get your money attainments and high ideals, but they back. The printer tells you the news placed a neat marble seat in a shady about this world and the preacher tells nook on the lawn to perpetuate their achievements and as an inspiration to those who will follow in their wake. The meanest men in the world are The seat is a rustic design chiseled those who have allowed themselves to out of solid marble, and is large enough drift away from their mothers and for- to comfortably seat four girls, or one

> Better Accommodations. The Civic League, through the efforts

of Mrs. T. L Booth, scores a victory, by which the citizens of Oxford and the traveling public is benefitted no little. Through the instrumentality of the Civic League General Superintendent Hix, of the Seaboard Railway. has ordered that a nice passenger car be placed on the run between Oxford and Henderson at an early date. This is as it should be, and the general public will hail with pleasure the good news that General Superintendent Hix assured Mrs. Booth that the waiting A man in town ate peaches and ice room of the Seaboard station in Oxcream and cantaloupe just before re- ford would under-go a thorough renovation and be re-painted. The Public ing he says he was picked up by 1100 | Ledger a few days ago called attention bald-headed angels with pink eyes and to the fact that a light is much needed Mrs. Naggor-I don't know why I blue noses, and pushed through ten in the vicinity of the Seaboard station, Salle Faucette, afterwards Mrs. Nat looking man as insignificant looking man as well and we regret that this important looking man as you. Mr. Naggor-I ate a Welsh rarebit, and the same an- item does not appear in the scheme to gels, with a lot more, came around and benefit this community, but neverthed ter, were Oxford visitors Wednesday. sisting of paintings in oil, pastels, cast less Mrs. Booth is to be congratulated on what she has already acquired.

Democratic Convention.

Convention set for to-day has nothuses for decorations the guests at wed- ing to do with county officers. That ding feasts may now be served with accounts for the lack of enthusiasm. the real blossoms, preserved with all The County convention to-day is for All the bright girls and many boys their delicacy of flavor. Could any the purpose of nominating delegates rose petals with dew-drops, and other | doubt Hon. Locke Craig, of Asheville, will be nominated for Governor and there is practically no opposition to the renomination of the other State officers who are seeking re-election with the exception of Mr. Travis, appointed Corporation Commissioner by Governor Kitchin. He is being opposed by Hon. S. G. Daniel, of Warren. missionership there are several candidates, chief of whom are Judge Pell, of Winston-Salem, A. B. Justice, of Charlotte, and A. J. Maxwell, present four candidates for Lieutenant-Governor, Walter E. Daniel, of Halifax; J. D. Boushall, of Wake, Major Jno. G. Shaw

and E. L. Daughtridge. The convention to-day will also se-

lect delegates to the Congressional and Judicial conventions.

Commencement at Horner's.

There is an inspiration imparted to ter-this is Horner's Military School, so | chases early. dear to the hearts of the Old North State—and this, the sixty-first anniversary of the institution, will add its Miss Annie Satterfield closed her quota to the long list of men who day. between Companies A and B, in which "Greek met Greek." The young men not only exhibited much skill but their

ments as being absolutely hygenic. The closing exercises of the Franklin and the Washington Literary Societies Wednesday night showed marked abil- visiting Mrs. E. K. Morris. ity of the two societies. Essay, "The Southern Young Man," G. H. Drewry. Essay, "Lessons of the Titanic Disas- were in Durham Tuesday. ter." R. B. Allen. Debate, "That it is for the Best Interests of the Municipal-We are glad to see the Sunday school ities in the United States to Own and "The Men Wore the Gray," Richard Lanier. Declamation, "The Curse of Regulus," F. B. Morphew. Declama-

Thursday morning witnessed the

barracks, and 9 p. m. will witness the who goes to Oxford. final dance, after which the presentaist of Durham, will be in Oxford Tues- tion of colors will bring to a close the festivities of the evening.

FOR SALE:—Six room dwelling on cheeks, and ere many years roll by will are very moderate. So if you are in biest, up-to-date style buggies and hare detailed by the cheeks, and ere many years roll by will are very moderate. High Street, water and sewerage. A be one of the captivating maidens of need of glasses don't fail to see Dr. N. ness. Also just the style surries and izens took his bed Tuesday from the hargain at \$1,700. Box 192, Oxford, College street and will be calling us Rosenstein next Tuesday at Exchange carriages to suit you. Harness to shock as three new cars found a home match, at Long-Winston Co.

Mr. W. D. Kimball, of Providence, was in town Friday.

Mayor Bullock, of Stem, was on our streets Thursday.

Mr. Nat Hobgood, of Route 7. was in town Thursday.

Mr. Ward Moss, of Tar River section

was in town Thursday. Mr. C. G. Royster, of Bullock, was on

our streets Wednesday.

Mrs. John Williams, of Fairport, is visiting Mrs. John Paris. Mr. W. J. O'Brien, of Route 5, was a

town visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thorpe, of Berea

were in town Wednesday. Miss Pool, of Raleigh, is visiting Mr

and Mrs. H. H. Eatman. Mr. Walter Averett, of Route 6, was

in town Thursday afternoon. Mr. Tillery, of Wilmington, was an Oxford visitor Sunday.

Mr. John Burnett, of Route 5, was in town Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fleming, of Hes exhibited in the parlors, the work con-

visiting Mrs. John Paris on College prang studies. The work elicited much

Messrs. Len and Wesley Knott, of afternoon. Messrs. L. T. Williford and H. Willi-

tending her a warm welcome.

Mrs. Kate Hays Fleming has returned to Oxford from Kinston to the joy of her family and the pleasure of her

Miss Jean Henderson and Mr. LaRue For the long term Corporation Com- Henderson, of Manchester, Ohio, are the guest of Margaret and Charles Murray near Oxford.

clerk of the Commission. There are Crews, of Route 5. attended the commencement at the State Normal school and report a grand time.

> Mr. B. M. Caldwell has returned from spending the winter in Florida, and his host of friends are glad to see him looking so young and well.

Stores Will Close.

one as he walks beneath the majestic Oxford held last Monday night it was in the art department next fall. He Mr. J. P. Garrett had the misfortune elms leading to the time-honored in- decided that beginning Monday night, stated that the teacher of voice and many of North Carolina's noble sons would close promptly at 6 o'clock p m. Woodall, a trained vocalist in the best have matched their wits and come and the grocery stores at 6:30, and on schools of New York and Chicago, and fourth victorious to adorn the pages Saturday night at 10 o'clock. This step a graduate of the New York school of of history. The ancient citadel has left was taken so that the clerks, as well expression, with a year's study in the its impress along the high walks of life as the proprietors, may have a little Curry school of oratory, Boston. The not only at home but from every State deserved recreation during the sum- teacher of Euglish and history comes in the union, and in far off Cuba and mer months and we feel sure that our to the College from Smith College, the isles of the sea hearts thrill at the housekeepers and others will cheerfully Massachusetts, and is a lady of high hallowed memory of their alma ma- accede to this, and make their pur- attainments.

Creedmoor Chronicles. Mr. S. C. Lyon went to Raleigh Tues-

Mr. H. D. Mangum, of Route 1, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. G. N. Daniel, of Tar River, was on our streets Tuesday.

Messrs. I. E. Harris and B. G. Rogers

ingher son Mr. I. E Harris.

Mrs. J. M. Tingen of Fuquay Springs,

Miss Louetta Bragg, of Redwood, re- fixed for taking care of horses, buggies what we can learn there are plenty of dumb-bell drill between companies, turned home Tuesday to spend her vacation after finishing her season as

> milliner here. Mr. S. C. Gattis, of Wake Forest, has Terms Reasonable. Phone No. 60. This (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock accepted a position as principal of the the annual dance takes place in the High School succeeding Mr. J. A. Pitts,

tomobiles in this section, and there seems to be but one cure for it, which OUR show room is full of the nob- is spreading very fast, and it is report- action of Democratic primary. here Wednesday.

Notes on the Commencement. The space in our last issue was so

VOLUME 25, NO. 53

much taken up with items of a local nature we could not devote our time to the many excellent things taking place at Oxford College, and having a spare moment at our disposal at this time we desire to touch upon some of the many pleasant things.

The first exercise of commencement was a graduating recital by Miss Cora Ferebee, of Camden county. Her rendition of the program showed the most painstaking care on the part of teacher, and industry on her part. The program of classic music was given without a note before her, the longest number requiring about twenty minutes. Her execution was brilliant and she obtained great applause. Many of her relatives were here to honor the occasion. She was beautifully assisted by Miss Ormerod, the teacher of voice, who lent her rich contralto to the occasion.

Unusual interest attached to the sermons of the two ministers taking parts in the commencement from the fact that both of them were former residents of Oxford, and both of them obtained their wives here. Mr. Turner was connected with the Orphan Asylum, and while there won the love of Miss Bertha Hicks, the daughter of the lamented Col. W. J. Hicks. Dr. Thacker was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Oxford in the beginning of his ministry, and while here courted and married Miss Addie Dixon, of Cleveland county, one of the teachers of Oxford College. Large audiences assembled to hear these sermons.

It may be truly said that the art ex-Miss Isabelle Fleming returned home hibit this year was the equal of that a few days ago from a visit to Kinston. of any heretofore given by the College. The work of the two graduates was drawings, water colors, still life studies Mrs. H. K. Cionst, of Atlanta, Ga, is in pencils, charcoal and ink, and the

The annual concert took place at Route 1, were in Oxford Wednesday lege chapel and was attended at this 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Colquiet hour only by lovers of music. One marked characteristic of the performances was the perfect execution and expression with which the numbers were given. There were some very Miss Annie Furman is at home from | sweet promising voices in the class teaching school and her friends are ex- and the selections that they gave were of a pleasing character, showing that they had been trained in the most scientific manner. The piano music was rendered by an unusually large number of advanced pupils, These solos always give an opportunity for intelligent criticism. There were also some beautiful quartettes on the pro-

In his annual report President Hobgood said that the condition of the Messrs. Joe Hunt, of Oxford, and Roy school is the most satisfactory of any year in its history. He announced an important change in the course of study; that hereinafter ten standard units of preparation will be necessary for entrance to the freshman classone year shorter than that of Wake Forest College. He stated that most of the faculty would return; that Miss Mary Taylor, of Wake Forest, who has spent the last year in the study of art At a meeting of the merchants of in Rome, Italy, would resume her work

A Sample House.

When the Carolina Power and Light Company was constructing their utility office on Hillsboro street it was not uncommon to see them tare down a Mr. L. V. Peace was in town Tues- corner or re-arrange some portion of the structure, which to all appearances seemed to be the very best workmanship, and it was, but the company had in their mind's eye a sample structure, which they proposed to adopt and duplicate throughout the territory. The building is erected along well-defined Miss Ruby Mangum, of Tar River, is lines, and all other utility building of the company may be larger or smaller, but in design and finish will bear a close "family resemblance" to our neat and substantial building. The build-Mrs. I. H. Harris, of Oxford, is visit- ing now stands completed in all its details, and Superintendent E. G Couch has transferred his books, records and Mr. Lee Veasey, of the well known office force to his new headquarters on

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I have opened feed stables at Nelson returned home Monday after spending & Watkins sale stables in the rear of a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Long-Winston Co., and have comfortable stalls, plenty air, and am well and barness. I am also prepared to break horses so they will work in all harness and I solicit your patronage, promising faithful care and service. RICHARD HARRIS.

[m25, 2t pd.] CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER.

At the solicitation of a large number There seems to be an epidemic of au- of my Democratic friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for Treasurer of Granville county, subject to the E. C. ALLEN.

> Mr. Will Currin, of Tar River section, was in town Wednesday.