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LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY

NEWSPAPER IN THIS SECTION OF STATE.

#### Elmwood Cemetery.

### Makes First Campain Speech for Senate at Greensboro on Monday Last.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, in opening his campaign speech in Greenshoro Monday night before more 400 Democrats for the Democratic nomination for the United Senate, said that he had no harsh words for either of his opponents personally; that he would not reflect upon their personal characters; that they had lived clean lives; that they are his personal friends. Judge Clark said, however, that it is no reflection upon their characters that "I aspire to the same office that they desire." He said he held that their public acts are public property and that these acts he proposed to scrutinize and criticize Judge Clark then reviewed the record of Senator Simmons in Congress for the past twelve years and prior 10 that and during that time, chairman of the State Democratic executive Simmons had done for the farmer and dence on College street. the old saidiers and the reply was in the negative He referred to the record of Governor Kitchin, many years in Congress and almost four years governor of North Carolina, and asked what he had done. His record, according to Judge Clark, was worse than that of Simmons. The Governor had not only failed to enforce the planks of the State Democratic platform regarding trusts, etc., but he had "gone the limit" in pardoning convicts. Referring to his entrance into the Senate race, Judge Clark said:

"The road to the United States Senate is open to any men whom the peo-



The Board of County Commissioners vill meet in regular session Monday.

A new fine boy has arrived at the home of Mr. R. M. C. Calvert on High street.

We learn that the farmers will commence curing tobacco in earnest the coming week.

The town gardens are burning up on account of the drought and vegetables are cut short.

Has anybody heard anything from the Government building that was to be erected in Oxford?

Mr. R. M. C. Calvert comes to the front with a tomato 20 inches around and weighed 1% pounds.

Mrs. Annie Landis is having some committee. He asked what Senator repairs made to the rear of her resi-

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Phelps on Hillsboro street.

The carpenters have commenced repairing the Hays cottage, which was damaged some time ago by fire.

We call attention to the sale of lot in Creedmoor advertised in another column by R. H. Rogers, Trustee.

For the lack of rain the crops in the great loss to our farmer friends.

Some people don't want to keep his-

Lost Votes by His Speech. We learn that the Town Commissioners have \$600 to the credit of the cemetery fund, and no doubt the authori- Gov. Kitchin lost votes by his speech ties will improve conditions where in Oxford Tuesday on account of his sleep the dead. Conditions have been attack on Senator Simmons' record greatly improved since the Public and the Democratic party. We con-Ledger took occasion to mention the sider his speech a failure insofar as it matter last week. The evil doers who was designed to convince the average have been desecrating the sacred spot voter, unbiased though he might have are now aware that the night police- been, that Senator Simmons is a danman includes the cemetery in his gerous man and should be removed rounds. We submit this all important from the Senate and replaced by the question to the careful consideration Governor himself, who posed as the of the proper authorities. It is desir- only true and genuine representative able that a way may be found in which of "Progressive Democracy." The Gov the immoral element can be excluded ernor does not seem to have the same from the hallowed grounds without interfering with those who have a spark of divinity in their breasts, and that same enthusiasm. the cemetery ceased to be made a public thoroughfare.

Collision at Clarkesville. Several persons were injured Thurs-

day morning in the yards of the Southern Railway at Clarksville when a Washington and New York papers. If freight train on the Atlantic and Danville road collided with the southbound | the Washington Post of August 1, will passenger train, due in Oxford at 11.15 see in large lines the credit for the a. m. Although both locomotives were great achievement for tariff reform badly smashed and three coaches fell recently brought about in the Senate off the structure, a distance of thirty ascribed to Senator Simmons, the Another sweet little girl has arrived feet to the ground, no one aboard was Democratic leader. Let us keep the killed. The most severely injured are: facts straight and not try to minimize J. M. Taylor, a fireman, and J. H Egg- the great work for Democracy our leston, brakeman, both from Lawrence- Senior Senator is accomplishing. ville. Among the North Carolinians hurt are: J. Y. Husketh, Kittrell, scalp wound; Sarah C. O'Brien, East Durham, cut on forehead and Ladly bruised; A. P Hobgood, Oxford, sprained ankle and bruised about body: Mrs. W. J. Braswell, Oxford, severely bruis-

ed; C. H. Burnett, of Oxford, cut returning from Richmond

We learn from three farmers from different sections of the county that confidence in himself that he had four years ago, nor does he speak with the Governor Kitchin in his speech here

last Tuesday argued that the praise for Senator Simmons' work in the Senate came from a subsidizen press in North Carolina, that these references to him would not be found in the any one will take the time to look at

#### Colored Annual Celebration.

"Rat in the Meal Barrel."

I am reliably informed that there

the proper and better place for the

hear, are telling it around that the

citizenship of Oak Hill township are

saying that they had rather Oak Hill

township had no representative than

to see Propus Wilkinson go back on the

enough to believe this r-port. "Alas,

what fools we mortals be" Compare

the roads of Oak Hill township to-day

The colored population turned out good and strong last Wednesday, the occasion being the Annual Celebration at the Colored Orphan Asylum. The crowd was the largest in the history of the institution and numbered not less county are fast deteorating causing about head; Ida Barnes, Chestnut than 7,000. The excursion trains, five Ridge, cut and bruised. Those from in number, began to arrive early in Oxford and vicinity reported hurt were the day and all manner of vehicles were kept busy during the day in conveying the crowd to and from the

Personal Notes. Coming and Going of friends and Strangers.

Mr. John Currin, of Route 7, was in own Thursday.

Mr. J. T. Morton, of Route 4, was in town Thursday.

Mr. Will Adams is visiting friends in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of Tally Ho was in town Thursday.

Mr. D. S. Howard, of Route 1, was in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. Robt Burnett, near town, was on ur streets Thursday.

Mrs. J G Blalock, of Weldon, was an Oxford visitor Thursday.

Dr. J. A. Morris, of Wilton section. was in town Thursday.

Mr. E. N. Clement, of Culbreth, wa on our streets Thursday.

Mr. Ben Dean, of Route 1, was on our streets Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mize, of Route 1 were in town Thursday.

Mr. Felix Bumpass, of Oak Hill, was town visitor Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Knott, of Church Roads Va., in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. John Thomas, of Henderson, was an Oxford visitor Thursday.

Mr. W. O. Wilson has returned from a pleasant vist to Asheville.

SUPERIOR COURT.

A Verdict for \$3,000---The Grand Jury Makes Report.

The following are the proceedings of the Superior Court since our last issue, the State Docket being completed on Tuesday afternoon:

State vs Henry Hinton, larceny, guilty; 2 years on public roads.

State vs Sam Smith, Eli Hester, Huley Harris and Hubert Green, gambling, guilty; Smith 6 months, Hester and Harris 4 months, and Green 3

months each on the public roads State vs James Dorsey and Oscar Cooper, affray, both guilty; judgment

suspended upon payment of cost. The following is the report of the

Grand Jury: To His Honor Judge H. W. Whedbee,

Judge presiding:-

We the grand jury of July term of Granville Superior Court beg leave to report that we have passed upon all bills presented to us, and we wish to thank his Honor, Judge Whedbee, and the Hon. Solicitor for all assistance rendered us. We in a body have examined the jail and all offices in court house. The jail we find kept in clean and sanitary condition, prisoners report themselves well and plentifully fed, and bedding free from vermin. There are in jail a number of stills which we recommend be destroyed. The office oi Register of Deeds we find well kept, all records neatly recorded and properly indexed. We have no recommendation to make in this office. The office of Clerk of Court we find neatly and properly kept and records indexed. We recommend that the vault in this office be enlarged and that more fire proof shelves be placed

set of men. In the language of Mr. Roosevelt, it is 'in the ring,' and will stay there until the sun goes down on November 5.

Judge Clark then outlined some of ter. the measures he favored and for which he would endeavor to have adopted if elected to the Senate. Among the foremost of the measures was his advocacy of the "land bank," an institution similar to that established by the German Covernment, He paid a were times when the farmer needed | and a button. assistance; that the German banks had worked remarkably well and that why should the capitalists in America, who create nothing, received all their money from the government without interest and the farmers, who are the backbone of the country, cannot borrow from the country at all.

Judge Clark asked: "What has either of my competitors ever done during their years in Congress to remedy or attempt to remedy this condition?

Judge Clark advocated legislation that would unequivially destroy the trusts. He referred to the tobacco A smile for the task before you. trust and the erstwhile North Carolina tobacco market, and declared that "the tobacco trust has destroyed it." Judge Clark spoke for the old soldiers and advocated that if pensions be paid that they be paid indiscriminately; that the confederate soldier receive as much as the federal soldier. He said our war was not a rebellion.', and resented the paying of great pensions to northern soldiers with monies drained frem the South. He criticised the trusts in general, and especially the Southern Railway, which he characterized "as the greatest sinner of them ham.

Judge Clark said that he favored the election of all public servants by primary votes, including the postmasters and push it as in the various vicinities. He favored a graduated inheritance tax and advocated a tariff for revenue only.

### Our Highway Engineer.

The Lee County Highway Commission at a recent meeting elected Mr. over the field and it is thought that he his patrons. will accept the position and enter upon his duties in Lee county as soon as he can complete some unfinished work in Granville county. Mr. Coble's nome is at Liberty, Randolph county. He came to Oxford three or four years ago, and is a valuable young engineer, winning a diploma on the science of road building from Cornell University.

ple may wish to send there. I do not tory straight for fear it won't cover up need to have my hat chalked by any a great many crooked transactions.

> Help to make Oxford bigger and better by patronizing Oxford warehouses and merchants, as you cannot do bet-

The many friends of Mr. Cam Hunt, who has been quite sick at Buffalo Springs, will be glad to learn that he is getting better.

who lives on Route 2. Stem, killed a cess. This week Rev. Nelson, who tribute to the farmer; said that there rattlesnake 4 feet long with 10 rattles

> The Oxford Branch of the Golden Belt Manufacturing Company commenced work Monday with 20 girls and more are needed.

> a regular hummer this season with an increased demand for the type of tobacco raised in this territory.

> We regret to learn that Mr. James B. Powell, our most excellent Register of Deeds, is number with the sick, and hope to see him out in a few days.

> And you'll smile as if work were fun; For the task that we do with smiling Is always a task well done.

There will be a regular Communication of Oxford Lodge, No. 396, A. F. & A. M., Monday night, August 5th. All members requested to be present.

T. S. WALLER, Secretary.

Mrs, R, L. Wortham, of Route 3, desires to express her sincere thanks to kind neighbors and friends for assitance in the recent illness and death of her devoted husband, Mr R. L. Worth-

slogan, "Oxford Offers Opportunities"

Swing wide the gates, let him come in, solved; Business is booming, or willing to boom, Start up the engines and let it begin.

Mr. Joe Hunt, the jovial and painstaking carrier on Route 7, after a very enjoyable vacation, resumed swinging R P. Coble, of Oxford, engineer for the around the circle Thursday morning new county of Lee. Mr. Coble took a He is one of Uncle Sam's most faithtrip to Lee county this week to look ful servants and is very popular with

> There will be some who say that Simmons is "skeered" to come to the State and meet Kitchin, but the cause of Senator Simmons has been committee into the hands of the people. They are looking after that while he is attending to his duties in the United States Senate.

The Charlotte Observer says : We do

### **Revival Meetings.**

Asylum grounds. The crowd was as The season for revival meetings is orderly as any colored assembly still on, and there is great interest beone would desire to see, and the good ing taken by church-goers. Last week old time darkies were in evidence. The Rev. L. H. Joyner held his meeting colored people of Granville county are with the church at Bethel. This is a just a little better than the average. splendid new church, and the people The mules and horses which they drove are among our best. Rev. Marvin into Oxford on this occasion reflects Hester, our returned missionary, did great credit on them. Many of them the preaching to the delight of the peoown little farms and have money de-A few days ago Mr. W. D. Oakley, ple and the meeting was a great sucposited to their credit. lives at Kittrell, is holding a meeting Colored Orphan Asylum, is doing a fine

with his people at Island Creek church, work. The premises are scrupulous near Williamsboro. Rev. Mr. Morgan, clean and the children are bright and of Burlington, is doing the preaching, healthy, and Prof. Wilson, of Durham, is leading the singing Island Creek is a live Church and great crowds come each day The Oxford Tobacco Market will be to enjoy and take part in the service. ing to the Asylum.

Rev. L. H. Joyner is holding the annual meeting at Salem this week. Rev Mr. Bailey, of Louisburg, is doing the preaching and is preaching some fine are a few men in Northern Granville sermons. We also have with us Rev. who are using every possible means at Marvin Hester, Mrs. J. M. Rhodes and their command to defeat Propus Wila number of other christian workers. Many thanks to Miss Lourane Joyner kinson for re-election upon the Board of County Commissioners. for her valuable work as organist. One special feature in this meeting is the a good and faithful officer, one who has fine solos by Rev. Marvin Hester Dr. Tyer was with us Wednesday. This is a great meeting and good crowd every county? day and much interest manifested.

D. N. HUNT.

Resolutions of Respect. Whereas the Creator has called from ern Granville made application to the earth to eternity our highly esteemed commissioners to have a certain pubhis was a living example of a purity of More than fifty as good citizen as live cock on Cherry Hill. life and rectitude of conduct worthy in Northern Granville signed another of emulation by all who survive him, petition asking that the said road be and whereas he was made a Master located in another and a better place Mason in 1864, and lived 471/2 years Mr. Wilkinson believing in the good Let the people of Oxford take up the an honorable upright Mason, in the old rule the greatest good to the full discharge of his duty as he con- greatest number and allowing majoriceived it through the injunctions of the ty to rule gave his influence in favor Prosperity's comin' don't head him off; Masonic Fraternity, therefore be it re- of the fifty and this has proven to be

Fir:t That we bow in humble submission to Him in whom we put our

trust Second. That we extend our sympathies to his bereaved family.

Third. That a copy of this be spread upon the record of Berea Lodge No 204, Board. A few people are simple A. F. and A M., also a copy sent to the Public Ledger for publication.

E. B. MEADOWS, J. C. HOWARD. Committee.

North Granville Notes. Miss Nellie Wood is visiting at Baskerville, Va.

The revival held at Mountain Creek last week was well attended.

Mr. Hillman Cannady returned on therein. The Sheriff's office we find Thursday from a trip South.

Mrs. Kate McMillian of Atlanta, Ga. s on a visit to friends in Oxford.

Miss Norfleet Hunter left yesterday for Clyde as her school opens Monday.

Fairport, was on our streets Thursday.

Miss Flora Edwards, of Raleigh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. M. P. Chamblee. Suprintendent Cheatham, of the

> Mrs. Walter Stark and daughter, Miss Irvin, are visiting relatives in Warrenton

The town authorities are to be congratulated for keeping the dust down dren have returned from Morehead with the sprinkler on the streets lead- City.

> Miss Norma Burwell returned a few days ago from a visit to relatives in Weldon.

Mr. R. M. Hoffman, of Boston, Mass. is visiting Miss Ethel Adams on College street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman returned Thursday from a visit to relatives Why this Herculean effort to defeat n Raleigh.

performed his duties intelligently and Mr. wesley Jones, near Raleigh, was in the interest of the people of his in Oxford this week shaking hands with his old friends.

Here is the "rat in the meal barrel." Mr. and Mrs. Rives returned a few Once upon a time three or four men days ago from visiting relatives around living along the Virginia line in North-**Rocky Mount.** 

Mrs. J. E. Green and children, of Ralbrother, Alfred Sherman, and whereas lic road located in a certain place. eigh, are the guests of Mrs. M. F. Ad-

> Mrs. Joseph Rennie, of Greenwood, Mississippi, is visiting Mrs. J. F. Meadows on Cellege street.

Mrs. C. S. Gorman and children have returned from a visit to rel: tives in Seitzland, Pa.

Mrs E. S. Fitzgerald, of Keysville road. This same disgruntled squad, I is visiting her sister, Mrs. James S. Rogers, on Front street.

> Misses Marie Meadows, Georgia Winston and Alene Hicks left yesterday for Panacea Springs.

from Montreat and says that his family when they entertained about one hunis enjoying their stay in the mountains.

Mr. W. C. Gorham, of Route 7, rewith what they were several years ago. Before the public roads were almost turned a few days ago from a pleasant impassible, and they are now as good visit to relatives at Washington and as the roads near Oxford. The truth Wilson.

is a physician moved from Oak Hill Mr. Hershey returned from a visit to township because he could not get over the roads to see his patients. He Columbus, Ohio, and is riding around now tells me that he can see his in his electric car, which he had ship-North Granville patrons with greater ped to Oxford.

ease and dispatch than he could while

well kept and recommend no changes.

The county home and convict camp we examined by committee. At the county home we find 21 inmates well fed and properly cared for; buildings in satisfactory condition, bedding clean and free from vermin. We find at the The venerable Mr J, A. Peace, of county home the following stock, etc: 27 hogs, 3 milch cows, 4 calves, 2 work mules, 3 horses, 5 colts, 220 bushels wheat, about 300 lbs dry food, about 500 lbs home cured meat. In regard to the rumored sale of county home, we think it unwise to sell the entire farm at any reasonable price, but recommend that if any sale be made for a Test Farm that 185 or 200 acres be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Niles and chil- offered to the proper authorities; the place to be cut to the best advantage and all dwellings be on the part not sold. We recommend that the coal at the county home be kept under shelter. At the convict camp we find 13 convicts properly clothed and cared for; work stock in good condition.

Respectfully submitted. WALLER L. TAYLOR. Foreman

Wednesday, and up to the noon hour Thursday, was consumed in arguing the case of Henry Osborn, administrator of the son of J.F.Puckett vs. the Southern Railway Company. This case grew out of the killing of the son of Mr. Puckett by a Southern Railway train in the corporate limits of Henderson a year or more ago. Suit was instituted against the defendant company for the sum of \$20,000. General B. S. Royster was retained by plaintiff. and Messrs. A. A. Hicks, T. T. Hicks and T.G. Stem appeared for defendant. The case was stubbornly fought by counsel, General Royster, in a powerful appeal succeeding in getting a verdict of \$3,000 for the plaintiff.

White Sewing Machine Company vs. I. W. Bullock; judgment in favor of the Sewing Machine Company. Appeal taken to Supreme Court

The civil docket was disposed of on Thursday afternoon and the Court adjourned for the term.

#### Ice Cream Supper Near Wilton

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tillottson was a place of much Mr John Webb returned Thursday enjoyment last Thursday afternoon dred of their neighbors, friends, relatives and several visitors in the community. At nine o'clock they began to invite the guests in the dining room which was tastely decorated with evergreens, the table with cut flowers, decorated cakes. oranges, bananas and grapes, where they served cream and cake abundantly. During the evening very excellent music was rendered on the piano by Miss Janie Mitchell, of Greens-

Old St. John's Church. Services with Holy communion will begin at St. John's Church, Williams- burg on Sunday morning, August 4, at 11 o'clock, and will continue several days, Rectors J J. Lanier and J. W. Hughes, of Henderson, conducting the services. Every one is cordially in- vited to attend these services, which we trust will be beneficial to us all, and will give many of us the advantage of	Miss Nannie Hobgood, of Bullock, is visiting friends and relatives near Cornwall. Miss Susie Elliott entertained a number of her friends last Wednesday evening.	are in a great measure due to the efforts and influence of Propus Wil- kinson. Commissioner Wilkinson is always at his post, He attends every meet-	an Oxford visitor Thursday and the editors were much pleased to receive a visit from him. Mr. Ruben Jones, of Oak Hill town- ship, was among the Oxford visitors Wednesday and the Public Ledger en- joyed a visit from him. Miss Bessie Floyd, of Wilton, and	some in the receiving room were en- joying the graphophone. To those of us that have been so fortunate as to partake of their hospitality knows what it means, to others it has to be seen to be realized. A. B. FLUES.—We are now unloading car load of flue iron. Oxford Hardw Co.
renewing our social relations at this social old church, deat to many hearts as the oldest in the Diocese and the home church of North Carelia is fast closed very successful term of institute wor with Mr. S. B. Underwood, of Kinston The Granville County Institute will be	<ul> <li>Returned home last week.</li> <li>Mr. and Mrs. L. Elliott, of Adoniram,</li> <li>gave an ice cream supper in honor of</li> <li>Wise Mary Pawon last Thursday even-</li> </ul>	the best interest of the people of this county. A CLOSE OBSERVER. TAKEN UP:I have a tan colored	Mr. Logan Hall and Miss Lizzie Mangum, of Stem, was the pleasant	go and will sell at 20 per cent less than regular prices. Upchurch & Currin. CHAPPELL'S Tobacco Flues will fit.
Bishop, our Sainted Ravenscroft. Morning services at 1130 a. m., basket dinner, and the afternoon ser- vices at 3 o'clock. N. D. B. WATCH FOB LOST:-Mongram on back M. C. T. Finder will be rewarded by returning services M. O. T. Solution of the set at Callis' Carriage Shop. FLUESGive the Oxford Hardwar	ing. There were a large number present, who enjoyed the refreshments, music and games Messrs. E. T. Husketh and Lucius	on July 24th. The owner can get same by paying all charges. G. C. GUIN, Cotton Mill. Mr. John Hopkins, of Stem, was in	Breedlove, of Salem township, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hunt, Mr. and	HOUSEKEEPERS we have fruit jars and extra rubbers, and farmers we have tobacco knives and thermome- ters, the good kind at
by returning same to M C. Taylor. HAVE your buggy and wagon tires set at Callis' Carriage Shop. HAVE your buggy and wagon tires set at Callis' Carriage Shop.	Thursday. CHAPPELL'S Tobacco Flues will fit	Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Smith and	Kate Hays Fleming, Mrs. S. H. Brown,	