# OUR SLOGAN--"OXFORD OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES."

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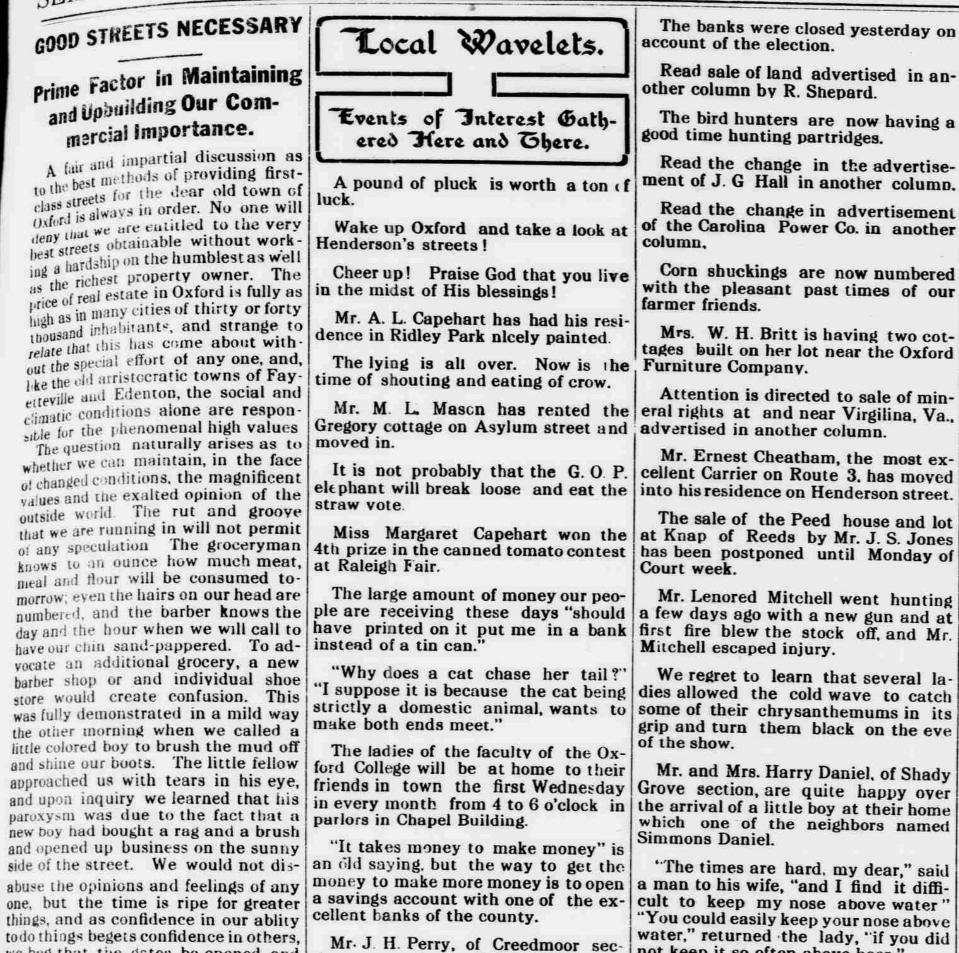
# OXFORD, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1912.

AND OXFORD BANNER.

### Prime Factor in Maintaining and Upbuilding Our Commercial Importance.

A fair and impartial discussion as to the best methods of providing firstclass streets for the dear old town of Oxford is always in order. No one will deny that we are entitled to the very best streets obtainable without working a hardship on the humblest as well as the richest property owner. The price of real estate in Oxford is fully as high as in many cities of thirty or forty thousand inhabitants, and strange to relate that this has come about with out the special effort of any one, and, like the old arristocratic towns of Fayetteville and Edenton, the social and climatic conditions alone are responsitle for the phenomenal high values The question naturally arises as to

whether we can maintain, in the face of changed conditions, the magnificent values and the exalted opinion of the outside world. The rut and groove that we are running in will not permit knows to an ounce how much meat, meal and flour will be consumed tomorrow; eyen the hairs on our head are have our chin sand-pappered. To advocate an additional grocery, a new barber shop or and individual shoe store would create confusion. This was fully demonstrated in a mild way the other morning when we called a little colored boy to brush the mud off and shine our boots. The little fellow approached us with tears in his eye, and upon inquiry we learned that his paroxysm was due to the fact that a new boy had bought a rag and a brush and opened up business on the sunny one, but the time is ripe for greater things, and as confidence in our ablity todo things begets confidence in others, we beg that the gates be opened and the outside world be invited to step in and share the many blessing that an Alwise Providence has seen fit to bestow upon us. There are many schemes being discussed with a view of bringing and commercial activities. This would dantly large for her. hardly produce the desired result, since "all the world loves a lover" and everybody loves Washington City, and those who are financially able are very likely to remain in the "City of Magnificent Distances," and the most that could be expected from such a procedure would be that some young fellows from the "City Beautiful" would as strenrously as does our old friends mercial and social importance. The above item of \$250 would aid in meeting the interest on a bonded debt for street improvement One of the great causes of our slow growth is lack of organization. If the citizens of Oxford were as thoroughly aroused as to our future development as are some of the enterprising citizens Better still, \$50,000 expended on street to attend the sale. improvements now would mean an increase of \$250,000 to real estate. There is nothing that gives as much prestage to a town as good streets; they inspire confidence as nothing else will, and as the business centre and the residential sections take on new life and the industrial plants multiply and the pay-rolls increase it is an inevitable fact that the rate of taxation decrease at the rate inhabitants increase. Tell us not in mournful numbers that we are barred from what we want. As citilander, we are content to plod through prosperous county in the State. mud and slush to reach our abodes



PUBLIC

The banks were closed yesterday on account of the election.

other column by R. Shepard.

The bird hunters are now having a good time hunting partridges.

Read the change in the advertisement of J. G Hall in another column.

Read the change in advertisement of the Carolina Power Co. in another

Corn shuckings are now numbered with the pleasant past times of our

Mrs. W. H. Britt is having two cottages built on her lot near the Oxford

Attention is directed to sale of mineral rights at and near Virgilina, Va.,

Mr. Ernest Cheatham, the most excellent Carrier on Route 3, has moved this period of the year is very interestinto his residence on Henderson street.

The sale of the Peed house and lot

Mr. Lenored Mitchell went hunting Mitchell escaped injury.

dies allowed the cold wave to catch a king. But it is on the lawn at "Dunsome of their chrysanthemums in its leath," the residence of Mr. Henry grip and turn them black on the eve Hunt, where Miss Maple has as guests

Grove section, are quite happy over brown coat of mail, stands guard over the arrival of a little boy at their home the queen and her court. which one of the neighbors named

"The times are hard, my dear," said "You could easily keep your nose above water," returned the lady, "if you did not keep it so often above beer."

#### The Great White Way. Hillsborn street in the vicinity of

the Carolina Power and Light Company's office is destined to become the best lighted square in Oxford. It is already worthy to be called the "Great White Way." Mr. E. G. Couch, local manager of the Carolina Power and Light Company, advises that as soon as the fixtures arrive a brilliant light will adorn the front of Horner Bros. Company's store. This will make it possible for one to read a newspaper by night from any point on that square. A big white light will soon be placed in front of the Greek fruit store, at the

corner of College and Hillsboro streets. The Lyon Drug Store has already had one put up.

#### A Grand Carnival.

The forests and by-ways of Granville was never more beautiful than it is today under its sheen of golden tints An automobile trip to the country at ing, but thrice blessed is he who walks deep down into the dells and drink in the beauty of nature. A carnival of beauty is being enacted on our broad lawns, and Miss Maple, attir :d in a beautiful gown of golden hue, is by grace and beauty proclaimed queen of Oxford. She has as her guests on the lawn at Oxford College several stately companions of fereign birth, whose gowns of varigated colors make We regret to learn that several la- the scene the admiration and joy of the Misses Evergreen and Poplar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daniel, of Shady dems; the monarch of the forest, in a handsomely gowned and wearing dia-

### A Story of a Pumpkin.

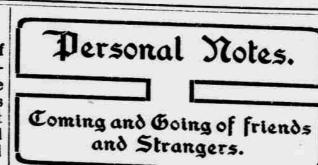
less than two cents per pound. Thus

An Interesting Service.

speaker and seldom refers to his notes.

Reverend Phillips was possibly heard

When the committee was getting up section, was in town Monday. prizes for the Granville County Fair Mr. Ned King returned from the Solwe authorized them to place two copies diers Home at Raleigh to vote. of the Public Ledger on the list. Miss Zula McGhee, of Kittrell Route 2, cap-Mr. Robert Brummitt, Fishing Creek tured this prize in a very unique way. township, was in town Monday. Mr M. J. McGhee is the father of this thoughtful and industrious young lady Mrs. Rufus Stroud, of Brassfield The Oxford tobacco market main- who sheds lustre on the fame of Grantownship, was in town Monday. Messrs. Geo. W. Royster and T. A Royster, of Bullock, were in Oxford Saturday. and with implement raised above his Mr. E. P. Roberts won the \$2500 head, ready to uproot the weeds, a Mr. Nat Faucett, the popular merprize for the highest average of 400 gentle voice at his side said, "Wait a chant of Wilton, was on our streets moment, father." It was the voice of Monday. Mr. W. L. Currin won the \$25.00 prize his daughter, Miss Zula, and she was Messrs T. L. Williford and T. Wiliplant which was almost hidden from ford, of Culbreth section, were in town view among the rank growth of dock Monday. and jimson weeds The tiny plant The usual weekly meeting of the was so young and tender that Zula or Capt. T G. Stem spent the latter part of last week in Washingto City on business.



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Mr. Marsh Daniel, of Route 1. was in town Monday.

Mr. Harvey Hobgood, of Route 1, was town Monday.

Mr. R. T. Blackwell, of Cornwall, was in town Monday.

> Miss Mary Webb is on a visit to riends in Raleigh.

Mr. Cam Burnett, of Route 5, was in Oxford\_Monday.

Mr. Lucius Burnett, of Route 6, was in town Monday.

Mr. John Bullock, of Bullock, was an Oxford visiter Monday.

Mr. W. J. O'Brien, of Route 5, was a town visitor Monday.

Mr. F. O. Bumpass, of Oak Hill, was in town Saturday.

Mr. Meredith Crews, of Shady Grove, was in town Monday.

Mr. Walter Averett, of Route 6, was town visitor Monday.

Mr. H. O. Furman, of the road, spent the past week at home.

Mr. T. W. Bunch, of Route 1, was an Oxford visitor Monday.

Mr. Graham Daniel, of Providence, was on our streets Monday.

Mr. Mott Pinnix, of the road, stopped off in Oxford Tuesday to vote.

Mr. W. S. Waller, of Knap of Reeds

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### MODEL GRANVILLE FARM.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SECTION OF STATE.

#### The Kimball Farm in Tally Ho Township Is One of **Our Beauty Spots.**

Granville County has abundant reason to rejoice in her elegant farms and handsome homes. Out seven miles from Oxford, on the road to Stem, overlooking the broad and fertile valley of the winding Tar is situated the justly celebrated Kimball Farm, the home of Mr. W. D. Kimball, embracing 1,800 acres of land, a new and up-todate colonial residence and a number of suitable out houses for proper handling of a large volume of farm products. The estate is under the supervision of Mr. J. B. Bostic, an enthustic and capable young man of untiring energy.

The Farm is most admirably situated, and to add to its natural beauty the artist has done much to enhance the symetery of the landscape. Water is forced by compressed air to the mansion, the barns, stock pens, the poultry houses and to convenient places. The Kimball Farm is perhaps better known abroad for the celebrated fowls that have been shipped to all parts of the country to sing the praise of their old home, situated "back yonder among the rolling and sun-kissed hills of Granville." Large fat hogs, with long pedigrees behind them, walk about their quarters and grupt the praise of the Kimball Farm and their own aristocrotic ancestry. The cattle, sheep, and sleak horses and mules show careful breeding and healthy surroundings. We enjoyed a brief inspection of this celebrated Farm and the courtesies and hospitality of Mr. Kimball and his family, and our hearts beat with pride at the sight of so much elegance and granduer within the confines of Granyille county.

tion, captured two \$35 prizes at the Raleigh Fair, one for best display of tobacco wrappers and smokers, and one for best display of wrappers.

"Tight shoes stop blood circulation this about, one of which is to pay an and causes ill health," says a health artist and a scribe of the Washington bulletin. No doubt about it, but we Star, a local newspaper, \$250 to come have not yet arrived at that stage of here and produce an illustrated pen good sense when even an old woman picture of Oxford's residential beauties is willing to wear a shoe that is abun-

> Be sensible and cheerful, good natured and kind. Don't worry. Keep your poise. Look troubles squarely in the face, and most of them will turn tail and run. It is worry, not work, that kills. Live right and do right and you'll be right all the time.

Arrangements have been made with come down here and capture some of Mr. Frank Spencer to receive the elec- salary basis instead of a commission dismissed the incident from his mind, ford visitors Monday. our pretty girls, and we object to this tion returns at the Court House by basis." Affirmative: Messrs Paul believing it a mere whim of his daughwire this Tuesday night. Because of Daniel and William Mallone; negative: ter. Meanwhile Miss Zula gave it her object to issuing bonds for street im- the intense interest in the Senatorial Messrs Harry Renn, Blount Bryan and attention and it soon became a running provements, yet good streets are the and Presidential election there will be William Pace. Many interesting points vine, large enough to determine that

> of readers is called to the advertise- following officers were chosen for the vine put fourth fruit to the amount of ment of Horner Bros. Co. on the fourth ensuing term: President, Paul Daniel; two hundred and some odd pounds. page. Read it, as this reliable firm Vice-President, Lynwood Bryan; Press The largest pumpkin, which weighed sells the celebrated Crossett Shoes Reporter, Tom Pace; Toast Master, 48 pounds, was exhibited at the Granthat are noted for their wearing quali- Basil Horsfield. The office of secre- ville County Fair and won a blue rib-

Winter is very is rapidly approachof the more thrifty towns we would in ing and the ladies will need furs to avery short time reach the goal of our keep them warm, and therefore we ambition. A dollar judiciously invest | take pleasure in calling their attention ed now means a return of two dollars to the Fur advertisement of Landis & in property value ten years hence. Easton on the 4th page, and be sure

> The Public Ledger closes its humble part in the campaign in the same spirit in which it began it, "with charity for section these clear mornings and old all and with malace toward none." Whoever may win today (Tuesday) tail in a defiant manner. all of us must live together as neighbors and friends, whether we be Democrats or Republicans, Simmonsites or Kitchinites or Clarkites.

It is a matter of pride to the people at home that Granvillians take the lead wherever they go, but it is also a matzens we are unmindful that Nature has ter of regret that they ever go; if we than we had believed. There is a been very kind to Oxford; we enjoy had at home now all the ability and plenty for home consumption and our beautiful homes, the broad lawns energy that we have furnished other and the varigated tints of the autum- counties and states we would now have hal foliage, but, like the South Sea Is- not only the largest town but the most

A united effort, a hearty handshake they can make \$100 clear profit per eastern part of the State to visit relaand a glorious smile is all that is re- acre in growing corn what is the value tives. quired to restore confidence and place of an acre of land that can be made to Oxford on a still higher social and com- do that? What is the value of the mathed that will accomplish this re-

### **Good Prices for Tobacco.**

tains the high averages for which it is ville county. In the early spring Mr. noted. The Banner Warehouse, Mr. McGhee went fourth with hoe in hand W. Z. Mitchell. proprietor, issued the to slay the weeds near an old pig pen. following prizes last week :

pounds.

for the largest number of pounds sold. pleading for the life of a tender little

#### **Carteret Literary Society.**

Carteret Literary Society was held her father could not determine what Friday evening, October 25 The query it was, but in defference to the wishes for discussion was, "Resolved that the of his daugher Mr McGhee cleared the county officers should be placed on a weeds from around the little plant and daughter, of Culbreth section, were Oxprime factor in maintaining our com- a large crowd out to hear the returns. were brought out by both sides, but it belonged to the sugar pumpkin famthe judge decided in favor of the affirm- ly, but not until it was in bloom did Mr. The attention of our large number ative. It being election night, the McGhee condecend to notice it. The

tary will be filled later.

#### Tar River Topics.

The wedding bells will soon sound o'er lea, not far away.

it will be seen what the little waste Mr. T. A. Land, of this section, has places will do when well directed atadded a room to his dwelling, which tention is given to them. enhances its appearance.

We are having some frosts in this Mollie Hare has begun to shake her

Mr. W. A Moss, of this section was inspired the love of his congregation the first to start up the fun by a big and brought them together in a most corn husking last week, which was effective manner, and by the close of largely attended by old and young. the fiscal year the church records will

We are pleased to report that the yield of corn in this section is greater some to spare.

Mrs. Mack Bragg and son, Bernard, Bragg, of this section, left here Friday cussion he resembles in gesture the late extending him the glad hand. When the boys corn clubs prove that morning in an automobile trip to the and much loved Dr. Moses D. Hoge.

Mrs. J. E. Jones and attractive

Va., spent Sunday with his mother. Mrs Hannah Pinnix.

Mrs. N. N. Cupp and children have retured from a protracted visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brummitt and Mr. and Mrs Tilden Barnett, of Shady Grove, were on the streets Monday

Prof. F. P. Hobgood and Rev. J. B bon. This speaks well for the fertility Weatherspoon returned Saturday of Granville county soil. The current market price for pumpkins in New York at this season of the year is not at Durham.

> Mr. S. D. Holeman, of Sandford, returned to Oxford Saturday to see his mother, and also "his best girl," as the county is full of bright lassies.

their presence.

Mrs. D. A. Coble, accompanied by the children of Mrs. M P. Chamblee, isfied. spent the week end with relatives in Nov. 2.3t, Raleigh, and called at Rex hospital to make interesting reading. Rev. Phillips see Mrs. Chamblee, who we are glad is a deep student, a logical and fluent to say is improving.

After a fight of oratory Mr. Phillips is Our fine young friend, Eugene Crews, accustomed to place his arms on the of the road, rolled in Monday night afsacred desk and in a conversational | ter an absence of several months in missioner will seil at public auction at nine o'clock tone of voice presses his point When the South in the interest of the Taylorof Tally Ho, with Mr, and Mrs. W. B. his face becomes animated in dis Cannady Buggy Co. and his friends are

An automobile party from Chapel Sunday, on the subject of "Paul Be- Hill that attended a Woodrow Wilson Streets have been laid out. Mr. W. H. Newton was among the fore Agrippa," as laid down in the rally in that county Friday night relate tracts of 3 to 5 acres each, and sold separately for

Higher Doctor's Bills.

There is trouble ahead for all those in Granville county who will need the services of a doctors as the physicians met in Oxford Monday and resolved to advance the price of visits and other professional services. We have not as yet heard of the scale of prices adopted. The doctors present from the county were: Drs. J. F. Sanderford, of Creedmoor; J. A. Morris, of Wilton; O. W. Holloway accompanied by Mrs. Holloway, of Northside; B. W. Bullock, of Hester; P. R. Hardee, of Stem; E. B. Meadows, of Culbreth, and W. L. Taylor, of Stovall.

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We are advised by the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Hon. J. J. Britt, that copies of the Public Ledger sent to persons after one year from the date of their subscriptions, "unless such subscription be renewed for a definite time, together with an actual payment of subscription or a bonafide Mr. Marshal Pinnix, of Lawrenceville, promise of payment," cannot be sent through the mails at the newspaper rate. We direct the special attention of our subscribers to this fact and ask THOSE that are in arrears for a year to make payment at once. This must be done or we cannot mail them the paper. We ask that our friends who are behind one year to GIVE THIS MATTER their Attention at the earliest possible moment and save them embarrassment and us some trouble.

We thank all our friends for their from attending the Layman's meeting patronage and do not want to lose a single one of them.

A POUND OF PORK FOR ONE CENT

Seperate your hogs, equally, in two lots, feed them exactly alike, give one lot Hall's Hog Powder, as directed, if Mrs. Floyd and bright and pretty you continue this for two months you kins section, were Oxford visitors der will weigh 100 pounds more than powder given them, in this way you buy pork at One Cent a pound. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not sat-Your friend,

J. G. HALL

#### BY AUCTIONEER.

Pursuant to a degree Halifax county, entered of the Superior Court of in the Hugh M. Kerr, plaintiff, vs Virgilina Copper Co., et. als, defendants, the undersigned special com a. m. on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1912

at Virgilinia, Va., the following property to-wit: 151 acres, more or less, of land lying partly within the corporate limits of the town of Virgilina. Halifax County, Va., distance about 300 yards from the Southern Railway Station, and known as West Virgilina, which will be divided into about 500 town lots, size 30x140 feet, with a 20 foot lane in rear.

The remaining 67 acres will be divided into small

daughter, Miss Margaret, of the Wat- will find the lot given Hall's Hog Pow-Rev. S. K. Phillips, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, has been in Ox-Saturday and graced our office with the other for every \$1 worth of the ford only about seven months, yet by his earnest and sincere work he has

#### Automobile Burned.

at his best at the evening hour last

do south of the lact is, we must method that win accomption this re-	many suoppers in town Saturday and	twenty-sixth chapter of Acts. The	the harrowing experience of having to	erty will be sold separately.
do something, and that soon, less we sult? What is the worth of the boys	carried out a new buggy from Horner	church was well filled and the congre-	flee for the safety of their lives from	2nd. 513 3-4 acres of timber land, known as Gill
retrograde. There is no money avail- who achieve that result and show us	Bros. Co. 1t.	gation was impressed with the vigor-	their mechine which caught fire while	Mountain Tract, located in Halifax county about
able for street work, and the only so- what can be done?		oue manner in which the encaker pro-	they were endeavoring to release the	two miles from virginitia, va., estimated to cut
Willing to the problem is a hand issue	I HAVE for sale Barred Rock Cock-	pounded this most interacting passada	car from a mudhole in the road. The	about 7,000 cross ties, and 5,000 cords of wood. The land and timber will be sold together, reserving
				mineral rights.
action ways and mound to mond as much dood og doog the lod drod	Ducks for \$2 per pair.	or competito.	origin of the fire which destroyed the	3rd. The mineral rights in West Virgilina Tract
out success and build up out it is a wonder it arowing the road	MRS. E. C. HARRIS, Route 3, Oxford	Reverend Finnips has left nothing	machine is contributed to a lantern	containing 151 acres more or less. 4th. The mineral rights in Gill Mountain Tract
town. We are entitle to great things, making it easy of drainage, and fills		undone that would add to the upbuil-	used in seeing how to prize the auto-	containing 513 3-4 acres.
and they are ours for the asking. every rut and mudhole. The dragging	Mr. Paul Hicks, of Berea, is riding in	ing of his Church, and the congregation	mobile out of the mud The party	5th. The mineral rights in the property known
Cycly luc und maanter	one of the hudding made for the Fair	is to be congratulated on its splendid	consisted of five people and included	in Red Bank Magisterial District, Halifax County
Woodman of the Manual I make the mud I	the suggest indice for the I an	choir, which was recently augmented.	Judge A. W. Graham, of Oxford. We	
Woodmen of the World. The dragging process causes the mud I	by rayior cannady buggy co, bought	Miss Lucy Webb presides at the organ.	are told that the blaze sprung up	TERMS, ALL CASH.
Mr F B Louis Conseide of the to pack together so closely that water of	of Horner Bros. Co 1t	and there are a dozen or more voices	and in a second enveloped the whole	WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR, Special Commissioner,
Weodmen of the World, has arranged can hardly penetrate it.	WE HAVE IT-	well adapted to sacred music Mr	car. The entire party gave chase and	Norfolk, Va.
to address the members of that order Gov. Kitchin said in the good old		Pardo who is connected with the Caro-	cal. The entire party gave chase and	OLATH IOATH.
in Ovford the members of that order Gov. Altchin said in the good ord	Martha Washington Candy.	Pardo, who is connected with the Caro-	had to cover several yards for safety.	VIRGINIA: In the Clerks Office of the Circuit Court
In Oxford on November 7th, and it is days when he was not such a desper-	TAYLOR BROS.	ha rower and Light Company, with	Thus it can be said that Judge Graham	of Halifax County. Hugh M.Kerr-Plaintiff
earnestly desired that each camp in ate pie hunter, "I look upon Granville		headquarters in Oxford, is now a	came near loosing his life in defence of	Against
the county will be fully represented county as my political father." But	S. H Defland, of Baltimore, a leader	member of the choir. He possesses	his choice of the Baltimore Convention,	Virgilina Copper Co. et als, defendants.
" Inis meetind M. Lauria is a quant in the Senatorial fight mist closing not	of organized labor, is canvassing the	a melodious tenor voice of great power	Woodrow Wilson, whom he labored so	I. James H.Medley, Deputy Clerk of said court,do certify that the bond required of the Spe i.d Com-
speaker and no doubt has a fund of a single speech in favor of Senator	State in the interests of Judge Clarks	and pathos, and it is doubtion that his	hard to nominate and elect	missioner, by the Decree rendered in said court on
information of especial interest to the Simmons echoed throughout the coun-	candidacy for the Senate. It is said	equal can be found in the State. Mr	·•	the 26th day of September, 1912, has been duly
members. There will be two meetings, ty to disturb the quietude of the grand	DeHand was sent to the State by	Pardo's residence here means much to	FOUND-A gold school pin. Owner	Given under my hand as clerk of the said court,
the about 5. There will be two meetings, ty to disturb the quiet de of the grand	Samuel Gompers, head of National la-	the social and musical circles of Ox-	can have same by calling on Mr I.	this 12th day of October 1912.
One about the noon hour and the other old man who he turned his back on in	has ordenizations	ford.	Hunter and paying for this adv.	JAMES H. MEDLEY, Deputy Clerk.
at night. the zenith of his glory.	bor organizations.		and paying for this adv.	pd. of Halifax County Circuit Court, Va.