# OUR SLOGAN-"OXFORD OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES."

OXFORD, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 1913.

## OUR TOBACCO MARKET.

#### A Comparative Statement Shows Our Market to Be Steady and Strong.

Search the tobacco markets of the world and you will scarcely find one that is as regular as the Oxford market in both pounds and high averages. It is pleasant to note, however, that the tendency of our market is ever upward in both money and pounds. If the past season bad been an ideal tobacco year in this immediate section of the State we would not only stand his base of operation for luck " at the head of the column of high averages, but we would stand third from trom top in pounds sold in the other markets of the State. The following figures tell a pleasant story for the

past three seasons: February 1, 1911-Pounds sold, 6,-244,440; average, \$12.63; amount \$790,-

February 1, 1912-Pounds sold, 6,-315,610; average,\$13 12;amount \$825,-917.17.

February 1, 1913-Pounds sold, 6,-267,814; average, \$18.39; amount \$1,-148.640.56.

#### The Corn Show.

The great National Corn Exposition of 1913 will soon be a thing of the past. but it will live in the memory of many boys and girls as one of the most interesting and delightful events of their

As I was one of the three lucky North Carolina girls who had this trip given to me, together with all the adof Granville something about what I run into. saw and did while there. I want to say first of all that I felt proud of North Carolina, as ever, for our exhibit made be glad to learn that she continues to a most creditable appearance, and I think we were close on the heels of tal in Richmond, Alabama, who won out first. Next time may it please the fates to smile on our best efforts and have our position reversed.

We had six delightful days in Columbia filled to the limit, partly with debted to Mrs. Charles McKimmon, of look like tobacco sticks. Raleigh, for many of our pleasant experiences. Mrs. McKimmon holds a I feel my wild heart beating in the si warm place all her own in the hearts of many North Carolina girls to whom There's chittlings for breakfast and sde has opened up a means of better home making and a renewed interest in farm life. She has added one more

The gentleman at whose house we were stopping took us in his car every is a lovely town and especially at- good character. tractive when decorated with flags and bunting as it was for the Exposiknowledge handed out to us by the every time we have a big rain. best authority of the land. We had demonstrations by domestic science teachers, daily lessons in sewing, and demonstrations in canning at which letters of instruction and advice dur- freshments will be served. ing the past season, delivered a most interesting address the last evening of visiting. Other speakers were Walter H. Page, editor of the World's Work, New York; Dr. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina; Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, Raleigh.

The prize awarded to Alabama for the best exhibit from Boys' Corn Ciub and Girls' Canning Club was a bronze bust of the late Dr. Leaman A Knapp. This was presented by Mr J O. Scheub. of Raleigh, after which he had a number of choruses by the boys and girls. each State taking turn in the performance. Altogether the corn show was public roads. great, the exhibits from every State were fine, and we had such a good

pleasure of the trip, and I wish to give ly come to you. them my sincere thanks.

#### MARGARET CAPEHART.

### Honor Roll.

Sunset Public School: First Grade-Janie Hobgood.

Hobgood and Janie Puckette Fourth Grade-Irene Dean, Alline Hobgood and Lillian Pucktte.

Fifth Grade-Lucy Hobgood. Seventh Grade-Crawford Hobgood

and Bailey Pruit Mrs. A. B. Howard is the teacher of this school.

FARMERS UNION MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Granlet every member be present. OTHO A. DANIEL, Secretary.

sale at Hamilton Drug Co.

#### SHORT LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

#### **About People and Things That** Are of Interest to Our Readers.

The Lenton season commenced on Wednesday last.

The people are enjoying a cold and muddy wave this week.

it is to keep his face shut.

The improvements to the Cour House will soon be completed Keep money in circulation by pat-

onizing the home merchants Read the change in the advertise-

ment of Oxford Ice Co. on another The cry of the auctioneers are still

neard on the warehouse floors as tobacco continues to come in.

rolled in during the past week. Time is money and yet many a ma would rather have a girl with forty mil

lions than one who has forty years. The first of the week there was a night and be convinced. 10 and 15c. nice, soft wave of mud on College

street in front of the home of Mr. C. D.

The friends of Mrs. Matt Neison will improve under treatment at a hospi-

before Eastertide.

Nay, Pauline, the new sleeveless all is extremely durable and artistic. print. I am not capable of advising, of Witton section, were in Oxford on pleasant duties, but mostly with hav- evening dress will not be worn by a ing a good time generally. We are in- devotee of fashion who has arms that

> lent halls of nightlong to get a bite!

ment of First National Bank published in the buggy line is too small or too ficticious names. C H. PARHAM. item to her list of benefits by helping in another part of this paper. This great for this hustling firm. The Public Ledger rejects all com- Hester, who does not come this way to give the girls a good time at the bank is conservative and admirably embraces one of the best blacksmith munications unless the author of the often. conducted.

Judge Peebles said Granville was day to show us the attractions of Co- the strangest county he ever held lumbia and the surrounding country, court in, because every body accused and Columbia is well worth seeing It of running a blind tiger can prove a

tion. Every morning we were at the a portion of Gilliam street. We ters in the voter's minds. Exposition grounds at 9 o'clock for the wish they had money enough to work opening exercises, ready to have our all the sidewalks and streets, so as to brought to the attention of a large crop And yet you may travel for customers needing help during discreet men in each township to act heads filled with all kinds of useful relieve the people of a wave of mud part of the country for the first time hundreds of miles and probably with- crop raising season. The increase of as supervisors of public roads; to have

The Junior Philatheas of the Methodist Church will give a party of the 12 charge of the city's affairs at this crisis farmers, own to a large extent, the months. Come and see what your was widely observed. Later many banks, with their deposits. month looks like at the Lyon Memo- citizens adopted this method and Granville county's tobacco crop of The Graham Gleauer contains the failure to work or pay a fine not less we girls assisted. Dr. Bradford Knapp, rial building this Friday night, Feb. 7, found it productive of economy, prompt 1912 will bring approximately one and following notice of the Parkinson-Lunfrom whom we had received so many at 7:30 o'clock. Admission 10cts. Re-

> "Little Miss Horner Stood on a corner Making a suffrage speech.

'Her logic and brain,' Said the women, 'are plain,' But the men just said. 'Ain't she a peach.'

in the Court House Tuesday proved all citizens to attend a mass meeting been for home supplies. Car load afthis part of the country, Mr. Robert T by direct taxation, which he made into that they were in favor of a dog tax to elect three "Selectmen" to take ter car load of hay has been shipped Parkinson. He is a whole show by a motion, and was supported by Mr. and requested Capt. Devin to vote charge and full responsibility of all here, thousands of bushels of corn, himself. Last night they played "The Coley Gill. Mr G. L. Allen differed for one. It is proposed that the amount town affairs. The warrant contains oats, irish potatoes, meat, flour, canned Peddler" and was ably supported by with the above gentlemen. Judge collected in the county shall be equal other articles, each dealing with one fruits, vegetable and numerous other Baby Rosebud, aged four, who carried Graham thought that we are on imly divided between the schools and question of general public interest things that can be produced on our

If you are not getting your share of After election the 'Sclectmen" organize of dollars every year paid the railroads the parcel post orders maybe it is be- by the choice of a chairman, who thus in freight. time that it would be agreeable to us cause you are not inviting the busi- becomes chief executive or mayor The Everything I have mentioned can to have a like experience several times ness. The best way to invite it is by whole process is very simple. It brings be grown profitably on any ground in advertising in the Public Ledger. Do the government very close to the peo- Granville county except possibly I understand that I am indebted to not let the large mail order houses at ple. Any citizen can renominate his wheat, if the best methods are used, the Granville Commercial Club for the a distance get orders that should right-

to be stronger men. Do not pray for the supreme authority for the town- all work together and try to keep more "O, do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for tirely with local issues; State and Na-The following is the honor rell of powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. Every day you shall wonder at your- to at these gatherings. Third Gende-Sidney Pruitt, Eunice self; at the richness of the life which has come to you by the grace of God."

> The feeble and the ill can't take And so each night at sunset time The fairy hosts begin to climb When every mortal heart's sleep, Upon the little rungs they creep, Till no one lies awake but God To hear them upward plod.

Easter Sunday for 1913 will happen ville County Farmers Union in the on March 23, and Easter hats will Court House at Oxford on Monday, blossom earlier this year than they consideration if there are be early best we have it for plant beds and February 10th, at 10 o'clock. As there have since 1856 and earlier than they is business of importance to attend to will burst into bloom for another century, says a writer. The earliest date on which Easter can fall is March 224, but that hasn't happened since 1818 the famous Velvet Ice Cream. Special "EVERYBODY'S Talking It." Tolk- This year it will be March 23rd, the attention to party and reception orders. Sets, English Peas, and Early Corn has big what—the "Velvet Ice Cream" for same date on which it fell in 1856 and Any kind and any design 1845.

Mr. Will Tom Cannady is now with Cohn & Son on Main street where he will be pleased to see his friends.

now occupying the nice new cottage L. N Caviness, Thomas Atkin, W. D. just completed at Oxford Orphanage.

#### Boylan-Pierce Co.

We call attention to the advertisement of Boylan-Pierce Co, which will be found on the fourth page of this paper. This is one of the largest and ments in the State, and it stands for prompt and courteous treatment. Mr. "Pike" Crews says he "changed They announce in this issue of the Public Ledger a very generous reduction on ladies' apparel. The motto of the Boylan-Pierce Co is: "Everything for Women.'

#### **Marrionett Performance**

Mr. Clem Hackney, who announced wo weeks ago that he would exhibit his Royal Marrionetts at the Opera House, and was unable to do so on account of not getting his baggage on time, begs to announce that he will give his Marrionett performance tonight and Saturday ni ht. Mr. Hack-The Public Ledger's subscription list ney and his Marrionett performance continues to grow, as 17 subscriters came highly recommended, and peo- To THE PUBLIC LEDGER: ple who appreciate neat, clean and upare delighted when they see this act!

Southern Buggy Company. indeed a very vigorous youngster. condition has prevailed for some time on our streets Wednesday. The firm is composed of Messrs. E. J. The present Board have done things Taylor, practical buggy builders of the critics been in their position they large experience. They not only re- would be enjoying the same condempair wagon and buggies, but they turn nation. Men think differently by lo-Even if the groundhog did come out out new work. We noticed in their cation, consequently actions are difand see his shadow last Sunday we al- large show room a number of buggies ferent and if we would all learn to ways look for six weeks of bad weather and surries built to order, and the en- accord to others the same rights that dy are visiting relatives in Lynchburg, tire workmanship, including the up- we ourselves expect some of these holstering, painting, wood-work and needless criticisms would not be in Besides the large amount of repair at present at least, the voters of the Tuesday. work which constantly engages their town who or for what they should attention they daily receive inquiries vote, but one thing I will promise that about specially built buggies. This should such capacity descend on me from his recent sickness. firm has leased for a number of years in the near tuture I will publish the the shop and warerooms of the late same with my full name and address up to-date plant capable of turning who have tried to do their duty, and We call your attention to the state- out a large quanty of work. Nothing doging the responsibility by signing shops to be found anywhere. See same is known to us. their adv. elsewhere in this paper.

#### Commission Government.

The Commissioners are improving subjects, seems to have confused mat- as a million and a half of dollars turned showing which is found on the fourth ple. The change proposed is that the

immediately after the great Gulf storm out an exception you will find beauti- \$130,000 00 during the past twelve control of the said roads, and to apcess of the five men who were put in buildings, and I have been told the house as nothing else could. ernment generally.

States having a population of less than increase deposits are not sufficient to playing to large houses each night. was taken up by sections. On motion 10,000 have ever known anything but account for all the money that has a commission form of government. | been brought into county from out-

The farmers in their Road meeting Once a year a warrant is issued to The great drain on the farmers has best dramatic comedians touring Lassiter advocated working the roads

elected there are usually two or more couraging the boys. Let's have a Hay candidates; hard things are often said Club another year as well as a Corn and unkind feelings are provoked Club, open to every farmer in the Their thoughts to Him for Jesus' sake, between friends and neighbors. When county the three best citizens that can be Let's all begin this New Year's work found are to be put in charge of the by attending the Farmer's Institutes people's affairs it does away with bit- to be held at Oxford February 13th, ter contests, because most everybody and Hester February 14th. There will will succeed in getting at least one be two prizes given for the best five whom he considers desirable elected ears of corn, and one to the ladies for to the board, with one chance in three the best loaf bread.

of his becoming chairman. The above thoughts are offered for changes in the Oxford charter. LOUIS DE LACROIX.

WE ARE sellers of and agents for

HAMILTON DRUG CO.

### **Granville Superior Court.**

The petit jury is composed of the following: R D Holman, C. D. Morris, Personal Items About Oxford Mr. and Mrs Bland and children are Joe Jackson, J. E. King, Frank Kelley, Oakley.

The following cases have been disposed of since our Tuesday's report : State vs. Jerry Ray, retailing. Guilty; 12 months on the roads.

State vs. Jerry Ray, retailing. Guilty; 6 month on the roads after serving attending court. The more a man knows the easier most substantial dry goods establish- first sentence. There were three other cases against him.

State vs. Robert Richardson, retail ing. Not guilty.

State vs Hay Allen, retailing. Guily; \$15 fine and cost State vs Hubert Gupton, gambling Guilty; \$10 fine and cost. State vs. Coley Hockaday. Guilty;

welve months on the road. This finished the State docket, and Solicitor Gattis left for his home at Hillsboro.

The civil docket was taken up and the first case was Lyon vs Rogers, both of Creedmoor. The case is still in town Wednesday. on this (Friday) morning as we go to

#### Regarding Town Affairs.

I do not wish to discuss the policy to date vaudeville should not miss this of a newspaper, but as a reader of the performance. The ladies and children Public Ledger I would suggest that was in town Thursday. unless all communications regarding and even wise men smile. Go out to- the management of the town is accompanied by the name of the writer, the waste basket should be the proper place for all such contributions. It is We had the pleasure of being shown somewhat of a puzzle for any thinking through the works of the Southern man or men to decide what is best to Mail Carrier Boyd says he was not Buggy Co., and although the hustling do under the circumstances which we vantages of the exposition school, I meeting the automobile, but it was try- enterprise has just rounded out the are placed at this particular time in would like to tell the Tomato Club ing to pass him from the rear when first six month's of its existence it is regard to the town's revenue, and this

Taylor, Sid H. Usry and Vernon W. which have been criticized, and had Frank Edwards and have installed an without casting insinuations at men

#### The Farming Interests.

Articles regarding roads, bond issues ginning to wake up and appreciate its National Bank of Granville and the present and read the proposed bill. and a commission form of government, possibilities. There are few counties Oxford Savings Bank and Trust Com | Capt. Devin stated that he wanted some of them dealing with all these in the middle West that have as much pany to make the extraordinary fine the sanction or correction by the peoloose each year and scattered broad- page of this paper. 'The Old Reliable" Board of County Commissioners shall City government by commission was cast a nong her farmers for their chief will be found good summer medicine at its meeting in March appoint three which destroyed Galveston. The suc- ful farm homes, large painted out- months speaks in favor of the banking point overseers, etc

crop of 1911 brought almost as much, Oxford Opera House all next week: In this connection it may be of in- if not more. Now what has become of

It works something in this way: side sources for the past two years. The sense of the meeting is taken as own farms, saving not only the actual

own particular favorite, offer sugges- and the farmer himself is willing and tion, make criticisms, or air a griev- anxious to improve his own conditions, "O, do not pray for easy lives. Pray ance in the mass meeting, which is and the condition of his farm, so let's tirely with local issues; State and Na- another year, encourage the saving of tional politics seldom being referred fruits and vegetables by patronizing the Tomato Clubs, encourage the In cities where a Mayor is to be growth of more corn and hav by en-

REMEMBER FARMERS that Zell's best-we have it for plant beds, and also have plant bed cloth. Long-Winston Co.

OUR NEW Garden Seed and Onion Winston Co. arrived and are now ready for sale.

### MOVEMENTS OF THE PEOPLE

### Folks and Their Friends In General.

Mr. J. L Peed, of Creedmoor, was in town Thursday.

Mr. B G. Rogers, of Creedmoor, is

Mr. I. E. Harris, of Creedmoor, was in town Thursday.

Mr. B. T. Harris, of Hester, was in Oxford Wednesday.

Mr Alfred Frazier, of Route 2, was in Oxford Thursday.

Mr. W. T. Davis, of Bullock, was on our streets Tuesday.

Mr. Charley Knott, of Route 1, was in town Wednesday. Mr. R. T. Blackwell, of Oak Hill, was

Mr. D. M. Thomasson, of Route 6, was in town Thursday.

Mr. F B. Bradsher, of Tar River, was a town visitor Thursday.

Mr. T. L. Boyd, of Oak Hill section,

Mr. John Stem, of Tally Ho, was a

town visitor Thursday. Ex-Judge Crawford Biggs, of Raleigh,

was in Oxford Tuesday.

Mr. John Mayes, of Stem, was on our street Wednesday.

Mr. L H. Dement, of Route 5, was Mr. Hugh Skinner, of Smithfield, vis-

ited relatives in Oxford this week. Mr M. U. Thomasson, of Dinwiddie

county, Va., was in Oxford Tuesday. Mrs. Bonitz and Mrs. Josiah Canna-

Messrs. Ed Parrott and Giaude Allen,

Mr Lee Clement, of Route 1, was in town Wednesday having recovered the Lafayette Washington road. Miss Ruth Ivey, of Nashville, Tenn

is the pleasant guest of Misses Sadie and Isabel Parham on Front street. We were glad to meet in Oxford this week our old friend L. M. Caviness, of

### A Fine Showing.

It is time Granville county was be- positors make it possible for the meeting. Capt. W. A. Devin was

#### Parkinson-Lumley Stock Co. to the Supervisor or work four days;

This is the best show of the kind that the first four sections were adopted. has ever visited Graham and the company is a well balanced one of the visors in each township. Mr. B K. her part well.

Rev W. W. Rose, pastor of Franklinton Circuit, died at his home in Franklinton last Wednesday. The pastorate of Mr. Rose extended to Bank's Chapel, Granville county. His death was unexpected. He was fifty years person and to buy one pair mules and old and was twice married. He is sur- a scraper to work 18 months in each vived by five children, and his second township. Mr A. A. Hicks advocated was laid to rest by the side of his wife

in Pittsboro. Mr. Rose had been a member of the North Carolina Conference for about a quarter of a century and had filled many important charges. There was no better man in North Carolina. As a minister, he was faithful, earnest and proclaimed the gospel in the way that impressed all who heard him. His death is a great loss to his church and the State, as well as to his family and friends.

REMEMBER we carry a large stock of Hay, Grain and all kinds of Feed to vote a tax on dogs to the amount stuff at the lowest prices at the Long- of \$1 per head. C. R. Gordon, See'y. Winston Co.

WE HAVF a beautiful line of Buggies and Harness and surries and we can suit you in style and price, at Long-

HAMILTON DRUG Co. on Broad street. Apply to J. L. Fuller. may be lost.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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#### The County Solons Meet and Pass Upon Much **Business.**

The Board of County Commissioners met on Monday with all the members present: J. P. Stedman, Chairman. H. C Floyd, B. I Breedlove, J. N. Tilley and Z. W. Allen.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Mr. H. C Floyd was appointed to have bridge built across Ledge of Rock Creek.

Ordered that C. L. Wheeler employed for one month at a salary of \$50 to repair the bridges of the county, the said Wheeler paying his own board. Mr. J. L. Parham was instructed to

change the public road, a distance of 75 yards near Tabb's Creek Church, as the old road is impassible. It ordered that Mr Parriott be taken jnto the County Home as a boarder at

\$8 per month. Chairman Stedman

voted against it. The following road was granted: beginning on the Wilkins road, near the Dutchville church, and runnin near J. H. Adams, H. T. Roycroft, W. H. Daniel on the Munn road at no cost to the county. The county to work one mile of this road, heginning on the South end, and Daniel and Roycroft to work remainder of said road. J. H. Adams, H. T. Roycroft, W. H. Daniel and C. O.

Jones to lay out said road. The three miles of road that Mr. Blair was given to work instructed to commence at the river was this day changed, and he agreed to start at a persimmon tree on the Stem road between D. C. Farabow home place and W. E. Stem tenement settlement and to work three miles North towards

Culbreth. The bond of G. W. Royster, constable elect, presented and accepted by

the Board. The salary of the Chairman was increased \$25 per month from the first of January, 1913.

Sarah Amis was ordered put on the outside pauper list at \$1 per month. The Clerk was ordered to pay Thos. Blair \$500 on account of work on road from Stem to Durham county line and

J. M. Hight was exempted from road work for one year. After allowing a large number of ac-

counts against the county the Board

### adjourned.

The Road Law. The mass meeting held in the Court House last Tuesday to discuss a road law for Granville county was opened by Chairman J. P.Stedman. Mr. C. R. The large number of satisfied de- Gordon acted as secretary of the

To change age limit from 21 to 45; time of warning two days; may pay \$4 enforcement of statutes and good gov- one-half million dollars. The tobacco ley Stock Co, which will be seen at the cannot fail to perform the duty allotted to them; overseers to be paid \$1; The Parkinson Lumley Stock Co. supervisors to be paid \$150 per day terest to state that since the Deciara- all this money? It is true there is opened a weeks' engagement here last and 5 cents per mile to and from said tion of Independence in 1776, few, if considerable more money on de- Monday night to a large and well meeting and to report to Board of any towns in the six New England posit in the banks of the county, but pleased audiance. They have been Commissioners. Upon motion this bill

Section 5. To appoint three superportant grounds; that every man ought to pay his part; the white race to the way to deal with each article. value of the produce, but thousands Death of Methodist Preacher pays 95 per cent. of the taxes; advocated a skilled road engineer; advised the meeting to go slow and not make too many radical changes. Mr. Lassiter agreed with Judge Graham on the civil engineer. Mr. J. H. Perry advocated putting a tax of \$2 50 on each three days. Mr. John Webb advocated the passage of the Devin bill. Mr. J. P. Hunt said he had seen it tried in Vance and it was a failure. Mr. J. I. Gordon advocated that the bill shall be indorsed. The Lassiter motion was voted down by 83 for it and 127 against it.

The motion to adopt the bill from Sec. 1 to 13 was unanimously adopted. Sec. 13 provides that overseer shall be paid \$1 per day for work and warning hands.

Our Representative was instructed

#### VERY IMPORTANT.

If you want a County Farm Adviser for Granville county send your check for your subscription to W. T. Yancey. Treasurer, at once. If our \$1,000 is SIX ROOM Room Cottage for rent not paid in at once the opportunity