Search the Records of Old Granville County

AS THEY COME

gvery once and awhile strange de of the county. They are ver satisfied until they have exminel very minutely the old records the office of the Register of Deeds. hee strange individuals depart as steriously as they came. You may ger hear from them again, but the

A year or more after the record saters have departed, somebody in be county will receive a letter from ngland advising them that a large gine is awaiting them in the other country. The scheme has es thoroughly worked up and it est the temptation to investigate. far the people of Granville have ver been swindled to any great exat by these clever schemes, but as The fools are not dead we will reate a distressing incident that ocarred in Iredell county last week. It required just five years of hard ork on the part of the swindlers to

t in rich estates by their English The Deatons were baited about 969 by a sharper who communicatwith them as an Englishman nam-Bower, fully posted as to the surse to pursue in order to recover oal lands worth \$200,000,000. At and to begin working up a sure first of the week. hing. The Deatons dug down for oney enough to pay Bower's expens-

on three tours to England. That called for more money, but as be property had all but been cinched he Deatons borrowed money and fortgaged their homes in the effort become millionaires. Meanwhile bey were the envy of their neighors, and furthermore were so confient that they would come into unold wealth that the son-in-law of one the Deatons came to the rescue at was more apparent than clever. vices. lower was traced up, arrested, reeased on his own bond, and deamped for parts unknown.

SECRETARY DANIELS WRITES (With Apologies To 'Omar.")

Jug of grape juice underneath the stored to health. Vill have to satisfy the taste of lov-

ers now! or book of verse," nor "loaf,"

must hint of germs

and Thou" must her "eugenics"

prove or make no terms.

hen, after "clean-up day" has been observed Flow,

he "wilderness were paradise eno" recent issue of "Everything Read adv. on another page. reensboro) was sent by a member

the Woman's Civic Club to Secreim" on the "grape-juice wagon" any other measure that he may e fit to introduce or to abolish, in he cause of Civic righteousness. To hich this highly esteemed North arolinian—ever loyal to his beloved late, and with gallantry characterde of the native "Tar Heel" to Woan-in what ever sphere she may e found-sent the following letter facknowledgment:

Weman's Civic Club.

Oxford, N. C., y dear Madam:

diging your recent post card and al- ing to hear of the fire. It his to thank you for the very ever verse thereon which you have

> Yours sincerely, JOSEPHUS DANIELS

SUCCESSFUL MERCHANTS

f business a general class, not the kind to you, old boy! businessmen who would throw aay needlessly the hundreds of mildrertising in this country.

to Rev. L. H. JOYNER.

of Interest to The Public

Ledger Readers

AND COUNTY Laying Brick-The masons have

ment inquiries about the leading plant of the Imperial Tobacco Co. Is Improving-We are glad to

tinues to improve from her serious

Executor's Notice-You are asked event. to read the Executor's notice of J. F.

of his family.

B. S. Royster as Attorney. Everything Growing-The fine showers that we had Monday and Tuesday put everything to growing, as well as laying the dust.

rose vines of Mrs. M. C. Cannady, Mrs. W. H. Britt, and Mrs. T. Lanier are in full flower and are beautiful.

lat they were heirs to great wealth cent fire.

read the sale of land advertised in another part of this paper by Messrs. A. W. Graham and B. S. Royster, Commissioners.

Set out Tobacco-Those of our farmers who had their land ready nt Bower only wanted enough and the plants large enough set out money to pay his expenses to Eng- many thousand hills of tobacco the

> Card of Thanks-We are requesthis heart felt thanks to all who ex- pton raised the tobacco and stored it his recent sickness.

> Kendall Street will be sorry to learn made Mr. Hampton appeared well home on Main street and we wish per hundred and was said to be extra him a rapid recovery.

Services at St. Paul-Rev. Horsehis money when the deluded field will hold services in St. Paul's eirs had gone their limit. Finally church at Goshen on Sunday at 3:30 ayers persuaded the Deatons that o'clock in the afternoon. All are by were the victims of a swindle cordially invited to attend the ser-

> Taken to Hospital-Mr . Hillman for a Richmond Hospital to be treat- Sheriff. ed and we trust he will soon be re-

Soon be Completed-From the present outlook the Government building will soon be completed and the interior will be not only attractive but very convenient for the transaction of Uncle Sam's business.

Are You Insured-Remember that a fire comes when you least expect it and if you are not insured you had Oxford Civic Ciub better see E. E. Fuller at once and The above verse which appeared in get out a policy on your property.

Miss Hettie Lyon-The many ally of the Navy—Josephus Daniels friends of this young lady will be with the Club's compliments, and gratified to learn that she continues

> Plumbing Co. has moved to the King to bestow praise where it is due, and conducted by Rev. A. P. Tyer, who mother, Mrs. M. E. Bobbitt on Wed-Building on Hillsboro street and Mr. we believe we can speak of the pres- after sweet hymns had been sung by nesday. E. C. Hunt would be glad to serve ent Board of County Commissioners the choir, made some touching reother column.

sleeping on Tuesday night, were present Board, if such could be a ed had assembled to pay the last of June. much disappointed because they did criticism, namely, that of being tribute of respect to the deceased. Capt. not hear the alarm of fire at 1 o'clock "overcareful." Some of the most The following were the pall bearging pardon my delay in acknow- and were much surprised next morn-

Bigg Eggs-Mr. John Brummitt, andly dedicated to me. Please be of Route 2, informs us that he had a and mough to express my apprecia- hen to lay an egg that weighed ¼ of the members of the Club and a pound. Mr. E. W. Fuller, his Congratulations upon their offici- neighbor says he has a hen that lays only two eggs a week, 7x8 inches and weighs ¼ pound each.

Sweet Bye and Bye-Our old The merchants who are complain- going to take it easy. He was in going to take it easy. that business is dull are pretty town Wednesday and bought a culti-It to be the ones who do not believe vator and says he is going to crack vator and says he is going to crack hewspaper advertising. The sort his whip over his horses and sing:

where she has been an inmate for was vacated by the whole stands the affairs of the county he practically new surrey that I will were brought back to her old home stands the affairs of the county he were brought back to her old home will continue to make an execllent tell at a bargain for cash. Apply Thursday and intered in the old fam-will continue to make an execllent trict. T. G. CURRIN

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Commencement Week Will Be

Crowded Full of Interest

INSPIRATION

grery once in Oxford and make commenced laying brick on the new tervening the present term of the Ox- blacksmith shop of R. E. Buchanan, town Friday. state that Mrs. Henry Critcher con-Will Soon be Well-Mr. W. R. into the three days. Senator Webb, A stiff gale was blowing from the town Wednesday. Elliott, who had a severe attack of of Tennessee, will deliver the ad- west and the buildings in the path of pneumonia is almost well to the joy

Graded School is an inspiration.

TOBACCO 22 YEARS OLD Mr. W. B. Hampton, a prominent farmer of the Bahama section, last week sold 1,282 pounds of tobacco that was 22 years of age on the Dured by Mr. J. A. Hutchens to return ham tobacco market. Mr. Hamtended him acts of kindness during away until the price of tobacco soared upward this seaoson. Year after year the Bahama citizen held to his mell into the threatened buildings Right Sick-The friends of Mr. large crop and when the sale was that he has been right sick at his pleased. The tobacco averaged \$50 good by tebacco experts. This sale be the most unusual in the history of this city.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ceedings of the Board of County Commissioners:

Will Walters was appointed to Cannady, who has not been well for make settlement with Crawford Hobsome days left Wednesday morning good, Granville County's splendid

It was ordered that the County employ W. B. Kiker as Road Engineer and Supervisor at a salary of \$200 per month, the said contract to expire upon the completion of the following roads: Goshen Chapel to Trinity, Carl Piper Road and the

Enon Roads. It was ordered that Chairman B. I. Breedlove borrow \$1,800 for road

After ordering a large number of

accounts paid the Board adjourned.

FAITHFUL PUBLIC OFFICERS In a campaign year you can scarcely speak of the qualities of an offici- is the part of wisdom to condemn all al without incurring the animosity old wooden buildings within the fire of some one. And there is another limits and tear them down. bidentally to let the Secretary know to improve from her attack of sickhat the Oxford Civic Club is "with ness while attending the great Bara-throwing a bouquet at the living, ca-Philathea Convention at Durham. preferring, as it were to reserve all Plumber is Necessary-The Oxford lic Ledger has always made it a rule 10 o'clock at the Methodist church attended the funeral of his grandit is a good Board. Conscientious, Methodist church near Wilton, where Many Disappointed-Quite a num- capable and pains-taking. We have a large number of relatives, old ber of our people, who were soundly never heard but one criticism of the neighbors and friends of the deceas- will return to Oxford about the first fills both offices with credit to himwhen we say that the present Board H. Cannady. is composed of capable, conscientious men, who are looking out for the needs of the county and are careful in the expenditures of the people's M. Currin, Jr., boy like climbed a served in the College dining room by proven this on several occasions in money. When the former chairman poplar tree near the home of his the Domestic Science Department. of the Board was taken sick the uncle, Mr. Will Currin, on Wednesthen who advertising. The sort his whip over his horses and sing: act in his stead. He served in the from the ground he lost his hold and pect to attend the Banquet are reasonable in newspapers "Sweet Bye and Bye." Here's luck capacity of Chairman during Mr. fell to the ground, narrowly missing quested to send their names with Died at Hospital-We learn that self and the county, and it was but he escaped with no broken bones, Jones, President of the Association, Died at-Hospital—We learn that self and the toundy, and the little fellow is so sore he can oxford College, Oxford, N. C. Mrs. J. A. Davis died at the State natural for the Board to elect him but the little fellow is so sore he can oxford College, Oxford, N. C. (Signed) MISS MAMIE RO Hospital in Raleigh on Wednesday, permanent Chairman when the chair scarcely walk. where she has been an inmate for was vacated by the death of Mr.

chairman.

GANG OF SWINDLERS SHORT LOCAL PICK-UPS OXFORDGRADED SCHOOL FIRE, WIND AND WATER MOVEMENT OF PEOPLE. DEAR

sition and Win Out By Hard

Work

DEPART MYSETRIOUSLY GATHERED FROM THE TOWN A PEEP AT THE SCHOOL IS AN AN OBJECT LESSON FOR THE CIT. SOME YOU KNOW AND SOME HER MEMORY IS SWEETER THAN IZENS OF OXFORD

With only a couple of weeks in- The fire that originated in the ford Graded School will come to a located on Hillsboro street adjoining close. Preparations for the closing J. T. Critcher's livery stable, at 1.10 exercises, which will take place Wed- Wednesday morning, was a stubborn nesday, Thursday and Friday, May affair. On arriving at the confla-20th, 21st, and 22d, is under way. A gration the firemen saw that they great deal of interest will be crowded were up against a tough proposition. dress. The sweet voices of the child- the fire were of combustible material, in town Thursday, ren are being tuned and their minds It was a noble fight, but it was inbrightened and polished for the evitable that the large residence of town Wednesday. Mr. R. T. Crews, situated a few yards A glance at the school honor rolls, east of the blacksmith shop was Sanderford in another column with as they have been published from doomed. With four heavy streams month to month in the Public Led- of water poured on the fire the flame ger, reveals the fact that a larger per continued to eat its way to the intercent of the children gained marks of ior of the Crews residence. Every distinction over previous years. It inch of the fire's progress was conrequired thorough organization and tested, and with the odds against work on the part of the school and them the firemen realized that the in Oxford Wednesday. Beautiful Flowers-The running student body to accomplish this. real battle was the saving of Mrs. Prof. J. A. Pitts, Superintendent of Henrietta Currin's residence. With in Oxford Wednesday. the school, has wrought wonders in seething flames creeping through the the last two years. The Oxford windows on the east side of the Graded School has always stood high Crew's residence the firemen climbed Feels Grateful-Mr. J. T. Critcher among the best schools af the State, to the roof of the Currin residence gract \$8,000 from the pockets of asks us to return his warmest thanks but it remained for Prof. Pitts to and held the fire back with a heavy was in town Wednesday. ests. B. C. and P. B. Deaton, of to all who rendered him any assist- give it life and vigor. Prof. Pitts volume of water. They were fightredell county, by convincing them ance in saving buggies etc. at the re- can congratulate himself on his en- ing in close quarters, and with the on our streets Wednesday. vironments-the competent teachers firemen crowding into the burning Mr. Crawford Knott, of Route 1, and excellent Board of Trustees. The building the great crowd which had was in Oxford Wednesday. great success of the school is attrib- congregated in the burning district, uted to the Board of Trustees, the were fearful that some fatality might Oxford visitor Wednesday. superintendent, the teachers and befall them. The fire raged for children all moving along together in more than one hour before it yieled harmony. A peep at the Oxford to the well-directed streams backed by a heavy preasure. The Currin residence was saved by hard work was on our streets Thursday. and well-directed efforts, and it stands to-day as a monument to the tion, was in Oxford Wednesday. valor of the firemen.

The fire was a disturbing element in Oxford Wednesday shopping. so far as sleeping was concerned. Nearly everybody in Oxford turned out at the first sound of the doleful bell. Some of them rushed pellexcited and threw the looking glasses out of the window and carried the foot stools out and beyond danger. day. There is no telling what an excited man will do, but you can count on section, was an Oxford visitor Thurs is considered on the local market to him getting in the way of the firemen day. The total loss on residence, shop and furniture is not more than \$5,000, partly insured. R. E. Buchanan, nesday. who operated the blacksmith shop! The following is Tuesday's pro- sustains a loss of prabably \$500. Mr. Crews had \$2,000 on residence and

\$200 on the old building. AN OBJECT LESSON

It is all right to visit the scenes of nesday. the fire, but this thing of getting in the way of the firemen should not be tolerated for a minute. In their haste we saw firemen pleading in vain with men to stand back. The firemen should have protection either by a drawn rope or police surveillance. A fireman must act and think quickly, and they cannot do this section, was among the Oxford visitwhen the public is permitted to ors Thursday, crowd into their legitimate territory.

that the citizens of Oxford still per- ford Wednesday. mit old wooden shacks to stand in eye-sore, but they place in jeopardy town Wednesday. the lives and property of others. It

FUNERAL OF MRS. BOBBITT

The funeral of this good woman the flowers for the dead. The Pub- took place Wednesday morning at of men; and take them collectively, mains were conveyed to Bank's nesday.

"critical ones" may try to read this ers: Active-Messre. J. P. Floyd, days in Oxford with his family, and no wise impair the usefulness of the paragraph between the lines to dis- J. B. Powell, Will Landis, W. Z. cover a political significance, but Mitchell, Thornton Yancey, J. W there can be none, as there is little Horner, Eugene Crews, and Ed pay attached to the office. We heve Hunt. Honorary-Messrs. H. G. always regarded the office of County Cooper, J. G. Hall, W. B. Ballou, R Commissioner as one of great impor- W. Harris, R. L. Brown, Gen. B. S. tance, and we but speak the truth Royster, Dr. B. K. Hays and Dr. S.

FELL OUT OF TREE

Board named Mr. B. I. Breedlove to day. When he reached some 18 feet lege will be welcome. Those who ex- before the American public today. capacity of Chairman during Mr. fell to the ground, narrowly missing quested to send their names with type of the American business man, Stedman's illness with credit to him- a stcb in the ground. Fortunately \$1.00 (cost of plate) to Mrs. Rosa

FOR SENATOR

I hereby announce myself a candi-

Frequently Visit Oxford and About People and Things That Are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of The Firemen Tackle a Tough Propo-Their Friends Who Travel

YOU DO NOT KNOW

Here and There

Mr. Will Mize, of Route 1, was in

Mr. Oscar Yancey, of Route 1, was in town Friday. Mr. J. T. Hart, of Route 7, was in

Oxford Wednesday. Mr. Sam Hunt, of Route 3, was in

Mr. R. R. Strother, of Wilton, was

Mr. B. F. Dean, of Route 4, was in Mr. Carl Hester, of Stovall, was in

Oxford Wednesday. Mr. W. T. Crews, of Tar River, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Titus Currin, of Route 6, was in Oxford Wednesday. Mr. John Morton, of Bullock, was

Mr. Nat Hobgood, of Route 7, was

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

Mr. A. J. Yancey, of Buchanan, Mr. J. F. Puckett, of Route 4, was life.

Mrs. John Mayes, of Stem, was an Mr. P. L. Parham, of Route 6

was a town visitor Saturday. Mr. W. W. Grissom, of Route 3

Mr. Booker Beasley, of Hester sec-Mrs. Lex Stovall, of Stovall, was

Mr. George Royster, of Route 6 was an Oxford visitor Wednesday.

Mr. R. S. Jenkins. of Brassfield township, was in town Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mangum, of Tar River, were in Oxford Wednes-

Mr. Thomas Husketh, of Wilton

Mrs. Pomp Blackwell, of Stovall was among the Oxford shoppers Wed-

Messrs. Dick Gooch and Thurman Knott, of Route 1, were in town Wed-

nesday. Creek Township, was in town Wed- years I have been coming back to

Mrs. Filmore Adcock, and daughter, of Route 5, were on our streets

Wednesday. Mr. Rom Parker, of Enfield, is visiting his brother, Mr. Sam Parker, on

Mr. J. T. Bowling, of Culbreth

Another thing of great concern is 6, were among the shoppers in Ox- in the public eye for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brummitt and

daughter, of Route 2, were Oxford visitors Thursday. Mr. Dudly Fuller attended the Con-

federate Reunion at Jacksonville, Fla., and enjoyed the trip.

Mr. Norman Bobbitt, of Baltimore,

you at any time when you need him without offending any one. Take marks on the life and character of and a candidate for nomination for dacy will be watched with a great in your business. Read adv. in an- them individually, they are a fine lot Mrs. Bobbitt, after which the re- Senator, was an Oxford visitor Wed- deal of interest.

are visiting relatives in Virginia and County Board of Education, and he

Capt. J. H. Griffith, of the Sea-

MEETING OF ALUMNAE

The Alumnae Association of Oxford College will meet on Monday afternoon, May 25th, at six o'clock, will appear at the Orpheum Theatre in the Calliopean Society Hall for the transaction of important business.

We learn that our little friend, R. ation, the Alumnae Banquet will be managers in this country and has

All former students of Oxford Col-(Signed) MISS MAMIE ROYSTER

DO YOU NEED THEM?

White Flower Next Sunday in

Memory of Mother

LIFE ITSELF

Of course everybody in Granville county will wear a white flower next Sunday in memory of "dear mother." Today we kiss the sacred flower, In honor of their service.

Could they but speak to us today, Their prayer, of all creation. Would be for us, the stainless life

Of this fair white carnation. A beautiful custom it is to set aside the second Sunday of May as Mothers Day. It is a day of precious memories. In the church service, on the train, at home, walking the streets, there will be many a heart that will go back on this day to the old home. The apple orchards, the old oaken bucket, the spring at the foot of the hill, the trundlebed, the mother's armchair, the happy family circle now broken-all these will come trooping up in memory. We are better for these dear thoughts. The unbidden tear in the eye is often a benediction. It is one of the pleasures of life to go back in memory to the old home. The art of living is to carry the purity and tenderness of childhood into the harder years of

In 1906 the thought originated of observing the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. This was the first anniversary of the death of the mother of Miss Anne Jarvis of Philade!phia, and she thought this would be a good day to set aside to write the mother a letter of love, telling her of your affection and of all that she had done for you. If the mother was not living, then to call to mind her virtues, her noble life, her unselfishness and gracious ministries. These memories would be blessed to the heart like the calm of a holy Sabbath evening hour, and sweet as the voice of childhood.

Lincoln turned down the wine cup in obedience to the wishes of a dead mother. Cleveland took the cath of the presidency on his mother's Bible. Bishop Vincent said: "My mother was an incarnation of fidelity, self-sacrifice and serenity." Doctor Cuyler bore this beautiful tribute to his mother: "For 40 years I have been preaching the Gospel and I would not exchange places with the king, but I doubt if I ever would have been drawn to the service of Christ had it not been for the faithfulness of that quiet home preacher who rocked my Mr. T. J. Brummitt, of Fishing cradle." Moody said: "For nearly 50 Northfield, and I always look for the light in mether's window."

FOR SENATORIAL HONORS

The voters have a choice of two good men for the State Senate so far. The two men have a substantial following in Granville and no one can tell at this time which of the two will be the successful candidate. They are both members of the Coun-Misses Renn and Crews, of Route ty Board of Education and have been They are strong, substantial and loyar Mr. J. M. Phipps and son, Mr. men every way you look at them. the fire limits. They are not only an Walter Phipps, of Route 1, were in We refer to Dr. E. B. Meadows, of Tally Ho Township and Mr. Titus C. Currin, of Fishing Creek Township. It will be a hard matter for the good loyal friends of the two candidates to decide in favor of the one and against the other. This they must do, and there should not be any ill feeling engendered in so doing.

> Mr. Currin and Dr. Meadows have proved their worth on the County Board of Education. They stand side by side in the great scheme of educa-Dr. E. B. Meadows, of Culbreth, tion for the masses and their candi-

> Dr. J. A. Morris, County Demon-Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Montgomery strator, is the other member of the self and the people.

The choice of either Dr. Meadows board Railroad, is spending a few or Mr. Currin for the Senate will in his many friends are glad to see him. County Board of Education, as they only meet a few times a year.

FINE PLAY COMING

Paul Gilmore's Associate Players early in June in their great success "The Havoc". Mr. Paul Gilmore is On the adjournment of the Associ- no doubt one of the greatest actorthe past. In "The Hayoc" he presents one of the most powerful plays The part of Craig portrays a fine whose life is won from him by a treacherous guest. He does not resort to the unwritten law, but instead works out the punishment of the pair along new lines and in a manner that makes the play seem not I have for sale two good horses acting but real, throbbing, vital life.