

ODDFELLOWS MEMORIAL

DR. LUMPKIN PREACHES ELOQUENT SERMON.

The Names of Those Who Passed Away During the Last Twelve Months.

About fifty members of the Oxford Odd Fellows' Lodge marched to the Baptist church Sunday morning under regular occupied seats in the central aisle immediately in front of the pulpit.

Dr. Lumpkin's remarks were broad and liberal, and the lesson he drew from David and Jonathan was so interwoven into Odd Fellowship as some of the brethren would have advanced him the signs, grip and passwords if he had not stated at the outset of his remarks that he was not a member of the order.

Dr. Lumpkin told of the noble sacrifices the order is making to care for the widows and orphans of deceased Odd Fellows.

The growth of the Order. The order had had a steady growth from an humble beginning in a small back room on a side street in Baltimore nearly one hundred years ago. It will approximate 1,500,000 members at the present day. Besides expending \$100,000,000 for the benefit of the widows and orphans it has invested an equal sum in lodge rooms and temples all over the country.

The Local Lodge. The Oxford Lodge of Odd Fellows has always ranked high in the State. The first cash donation of \$100 to establish the Orphan Home at Goldsboro was given by the late A. H. Williams, a member of the Oxford Lodge. By distinguished representation in the State Grand Lodge and the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the United States, the highest office, that of Grand Sire, was won by the late W. T. Yancey, Gen. B. S. Royster. The Oxford Lodge enjoys a membership of nearly one hundred of the best men in the community. They own a handsome property at the head of Main street, and the good they have accomplished at home and abroad will never be known to the world.

The services at the Baptist church Sunday were primarily a memorial service. Dr. Lumpkin read the names of those who had passed away during the last twelve months, as follows:

J. B. TURNER, W. W. HART, W. M. ASHBY, C. F. FOWLER, H. B. HOWARD, C. D. OSBORN, JOHN JONES.

Perhaps the best definition that could be given of Odd Fellowship is that which appears in the report for a Philadelphia newspaper in our younger days: The management desired to ascertain as far as possible the practical utility of Odd Fellowship in fraternal orders. Six reporters were stationed at busy corners along Chestnut street, the wealthiest thoroughfare in the Quaker City. We were to challenge every man passing with the mute distressing sign of the order. We took our stand at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets and placed our hands on our hearts in certain style, the same as an Odd Fellow would do if he was in distress, and as soon as our hand went up a brother stepped up and asked us if we were looking for him. We explained our mission in a confidential way and had a hearty laugh. We stood on the corner one hour and had sixteen inquiries to our credit. The highest number of inquiries obtained by the other five reporters, stationed at points along the same street, were six for one order, three for another and none at all for the rest. These facts were published in the Philadelphia papers, with the result that the order of Odd Fellows reported a phenomenal growth the following year.

NEW OBJECT OF INTEREST

The Babies' Department at the Oxford Orphanage.

Visitors to the celebration of St. John's day which will be held here on the 24th of this month will see a new object of interest. This is the Babies' Department which has been inaugurated since the visit of our friends at the last year's celebration. The visitors this year will be delighted, as we are, to see the splendid new building and how admirably it is equipped to care for the very young children whose home it will be. All the departments are in fine working shape and are interesting, but the new home for the babies will perhaps be the centre of interest this year.

GRANVILLE NOT IN IT

Other Counties Voting Large Sums.

The following items show what other school districts in different sections of the State are doing to better their condition:

"The Barnardville school district has voted a \$6,000 bond issue to erect a school, school district number 1, Benson, has voted \$30,000 to purchase a site and put up a building; Chapel Hill has voted \$35,000 to erect a graded school; Gastonia will vote June 22, on \$100,000 bonds for a fire-proof school. The school trustees of Durham will rebuild the Morehead graded school, recently damaged by fire, at a loss of \$35,000."

PASSING AWAY FAST

Federal Veterans Dies at the Richmond Reunion.

Where thousands of veterans were quartered at the reunion last week at W. A. Hampton, of Appomattox, Va. dropped dead of heart failure. He was a Federal veteran, a guest of Appomattox Camp. He was stricken at breakfast and died soon afterward. Inclemency of the weather forced hundreds of veterans to remain in camp under care of the doctors, and two more of them have since passed over the river.

MUSICAL TREAT AT ORPHEUM

AMERICA'S GREATEST PIANIST THIS TUESDAY NIGHT

doubtless a full house will greet John Powell, America's greatest pianist at the Orpheum Theatre this Tuesday evening. This is indeed the time for the musical loving people to turn out in full with the assurance that John Powell is an artist without a peer. He was born in Richmond, Va., September 6, 1882. His father, John H. Powell, and his mother, who was Rebecca Lee, were of the first families of Virginia. Young Powell first studied piano with Frederick C. Haber in Richmond, who was a pupil of Liszt. At the age of sixteen Powell entered the University of Virginia, and after mastering a four-year B. A. course in two years, he immediately went to Vienna. When he entered the school of Leschetzky, he was considered the best prepared pupil this great master ever received, and when Powell began his public performances, first in Vienna, the critics boldly pronounced him to be one of the greatest pianists Leschetzky ever produced. Next season Mr. Powell will make a trans-Atlantic tour of America under the management of London Charlton, Carnegie Hall, New York City.

BIG CASH SALE

Landis & Easton Will Inaugurate Sale Saturday, June 12th.

Beginning June 12th, and continuing for five days, Landis & Easton, Granville's big and best store, will inaugurate a special sale that will eclipse all previous efforts. All the goods in the house has been marked down to insure a quick cash sale. The firm will give away fifty dollars in gold. This sale should appeal to every man, woman and child in Granville county, coming as it does in the season's goods are in demand.

OUR BEST LOCAL TALENT

WILL PRESENT CANTATA ESTHER FRIDAY NIGHT

On next Friday night the Tuesday Evening Music Club of Oxford will give its second public concert. The first was at the Baptist church in April when they sang the "Crucifixion" before a crowded audience. The program this time will be the cantata "Esther," which it is known among musicians as one of the most beautiful ever written. The chorus will be directed by Rev. S. K. Phillips, and will be assisted by four soloists. Miss Helen Rowell will sing the part of Esther and her delightful soprano voice is the role perfectly. Miss Elizabeth Howell will sing the part of Zeresh, Haman's wife. Prof. Potent will be the organist. The cantata, King Ashauerus; and Mr. Phillips will take the role of Mordecai, the Jew. Miss Mary Webb will be at the piano.

The members of the chorus are Miss Minor, Crews, White, Webb, Howell, Brown and Hancock; Messdames Herring, Parham, Street, Henderson, and Phillips; Messrs. Pinnix, Moore, Critcher, Taylor, Adams, Rowell, Street, Lumpkin, and White.

We would suggest to our friends in the country that it would be well to get their tickets in advance from Mr. Street on Main street or from any member of the club, because the indications are for a large demand for seats.

THIS YEAR FOR LOCUS PEST

Will Make Appearance in Western North Carolina in June.

The 17th year locust which has not visited North Carolina since '98, is due in the State in June this year, according to a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture, Western North Carolina will be the only part of the State visited and the damage is expected to be slight, especially if effective methods of combating the pests are used.

The expected brood is not an important one, says the statement, but it covers a much wider range than any of the other broods. An idea of the territory in North Carolina which will be covered by many embraces the following counties: Alexander, Bladen, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Catawba, Henderson, Iredell, Lincoln, McDowell, Macon, Montgomery, Moore, Pender, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Union, Washington, Wilkes.

The chief damage by the locusts occurs when the females cut the bark of trees for an opening into which to deposit their eggs. Trees should be sprayed thoroughly with Bordeaux mixture of lime wash as a preventative. Young trees or nurseries may be protected by gathering the insects in bags or umbrellas in the early morning and late afternoon when the locusts are torpid. If the insects get into the trees in spite of these precautions pruning is the only remedy left. The worst affected branches should be cut, while the less injured or moderately hard soap. Wounds on the trunk will be healed as rapidly as possible. And fertilizer used to stimulate recovery.

The department asks that individuals notify it of the appearance of locusts in any locality. Specimen insects should be sent.

The politicians are concerned over the apparent probability that national prohibition will figure in the presidential campaign next year. Representative James R. Mann, of Illinois, Republican leader in the House of Congress, has been mentioned for the presidential nomination of his party and the Anti-Saloon League leaders have given notice that they will fight Mann on account of his record on the liquor question.

Mr. R. E. Transou, clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth county for 12 years, died a few days ago after a protracted illness. He was 60 years old.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE

FAITHFUL SERVANTS WILL RECEIVE A LIVING WAGE

On and after July 1st Those Covering 24 Miles Will Receive Twelve Hundred Dollars.

On and after July first all rural mail carriers covering twenty-four miles and over will receive \$1,200 a year. Practically every carrier in Granville benefits by the increase. The seven carriers serving from the Oxford postoffice cover more than twenty-four miles. We are glad that the boys will now receive a living wage for their faithful service.

This reminds us of an incident that occurred some time ago. It would seem that our present Postmaster General would cripple the rural delivery system if he were given a free hand. He has stretched his authority a little too far already, and not long ago he accepted the resignation of a faithful carrier who stated in the resignation that he was not receiving a living wage. Instead of investigating the merits of the case Burleson put on a cheaper man, stating that he was determined to save the Government a neat penny. The cheap man was compelled to travel a sandy river road six days in the week. He stuck to his job like a man for three months, at the end of which he was asked to be relieved, stating that two of his horses had perished by the wayside.

We believe it to be a good policy to pay all public servants a good wage and require of them high grade service. Cheap men never fail to cheapen a service, and this will hold good in business as well as in Governmental service.

BOYS FROM THE FARM

We Feel Like Taking Our Hats Clean off When We Meet Them.

We are not given to boasting but we are proud of the farmer boys of Granville. They are, with rare exceptions, a healthy, intelligent and happy class of young men. We feel like taking our hats clean off when we meet them upon our streets, and no class is more welcomed in the office of the Public Ledger.

In the observing one it is plain to be seen that the farm is the best place in the world for the average young man and never fails to bring a happier or more useful life than the city. Young men who till the soil and eat your bread by the sweat of your brow are proud of you; our latch string is always out to you and you will always have a friend in this paper. Come and see us and give us the news of your neighborhood and tell us what you are doing in the corn cobb work etc. We would like to see every boy in Granville county interested in things that will help in the bettering of his own and we are willing to help just as much as we can.

A SON OF GRANVILLE

Mr. J. H. Brummitt, of Tennessee, Visiting His Brother, Mr. West Brummitt.

Mr. J. H. Brummitt, of Martin, Tenn., is on a visit to his brother, Mr. West Brummitt. He left Granville forty odd years ago with Hargrove's Company, Forty-fourth North Carolina Regiment. He is on his return home from the Richmond reunion. Mr. Brummitt is one of the Granville boys that has made good in his adopted State and he is the recipient of many hearty handshakes. He will doubtless find many changes in his boyhood county. We wish it was possible for him to cast his lot among us and remain in Granville permanently, but he is too well fixed in Tennessee to think about that.

SOME VALUABLE PAPERS

Four Essays Bearing on the History of Oxford.

We are publishing in this issue of the Public Ledger the graduating essays of Miss Lorene Ellwood Peck, Oxford, of the year 1914. The three other papers to follow are entitled "The History of Education in Oxford," by Miss Muzette Daniel; "Some of Oxford's Noted Sons," by Miss Althea Brown Hicks; "The Churches of Oxford," Cary Buxton Taylor.

We consider all four of the papers very valuable since they are well written, brief and to the point.

LEGAL NOTICES

See in this issue of the Public Ledger notice of W. E. Yancey, executor of Ashton Yancey, deceased.

A. A. Hicks, trustee, announces in this paper re-sale of the Gee place.

CALIFORNIA NEWS NOTES

Bachelor's Hall Completed - Personal Items.

(Correspondence from the Public Ledger) The new Bachelor's Hall is now completed. Mr. Floyd R. Colton being the proprietor.

Mr. Oscar Epling, a civil engineer of Canada, spent Saturday and Sunday in California visiting his sister, Miss Myrtle Epling.

Mr. Lester McFarland and Mr. Frank Wilkerson went (dear) hunting Sunday afternoon but it is thought that they took the heart failure and didn't catch any game.

The Beream Bible class met at Mr. M. D. Calton's and rehearsed their play, "Out in the Streets," Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Annie Lee Elliott spent Friday night with Miss Wiloree Calton.

Mr. J. D. Calton went to Oak Hill Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Epling left Monday for her home in Panama, S. C., accompanied by her brother.

The farmers of this section are having plenty of rain.

Mr. Martin McSwain left Monday for his home in Lattimore.

We are expecting Rev. F. A. Dent to leave us as soon as the weather permits.

Mr. Jack Curran of Apex is spending a month or two with his parents. There was some extra ordinary designing at Mr. John Elliott's Sunday afternoon.

THE BAPTIST BARACA CLASS

SEMI-ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The semi-annual election of the officers of the Baraca Class of the Oxford Baptist church last Sunday morning resulted as follows:

Teacher—Gen. B. S. Royster.
Ass't Teacher—B. W. Parham.
President—J. Robt. Wood.
Vice-President—W. T. Yancey.
Secretary—H. H. Burroughs.
Usher—Jos Hunt.
Class Reporter—D. A. Coble.

MOVEMENTS SECRET

IT IS STATED THAT THE TURKS ARE DEMORALIZED

Germany Sends Reinforcements to the West—French Troops are Victorious.

Speculation is ripe throughout the country as to what the delay of the Germans note signifies.

There is little doubt that there are some things about the cabinet situation which the public has not been permitted to know.

The people are curious to know why the German ambassador, von Bernstorff, is sending a confidential agent to Berlin, with the assistance of the Washington administration. They have wondered how it was possible to get papers from the French and the English guaranteeing safe transportation for this envoy. There is an impression that this development may signify some effort in the direction of general peace.

Condensed War News (London, June 8.)

A general Italian advance is proceeding across the Isarno River from Caporetto to the sea, a distance of about forty miles. The movement is one of importance and hard fighting is taking place at Gradisca.

The Screen of Secrecy

The Italian authorities are drawing tighter the screen of secrecy as to Italian operations. Nevertheless it may be said that masses of Italian troops have been concentrated on the roads from Cornons, Palmanova and Cervignano.

French Troops

French troops, after a very effective bombardment at Tracy Les Mont and north of the river Aisne, carried two successive lines of trenches together with several German works.

To the east the Austro-German advance continues. This move is regarded in London as being political.

Turks Demoralized.

It is stated that the Turkish forces are so demoralized that it is doubtful if they will be able to offer serious resistance to a further advance.

German Reinforcements in West

Since the capture of Przemysl the Germans have brought reinforcements west and there are distinct signs of the resumption of German offensive in the north. The French report gains north of the Aisne.

IMPORTANT MEETING

To Boost Oxford and Granville

Members of the Commercial Club argued to hear the speech of Mr. Forrester of Greensboro, at the Club members' meeting.

The first settlement in the place was probably made by Willis in 1760, and the name Oxford was given to the "Seat" by Benton. The county being divided, the court house was moved from Harrisburg and placed in Oxford, the home of Benton. Benton's tract lay eastward of the original town tract, which would include Mr. Hancock's and Mrs. Powell's lots. He was the first to register Deeds for Granville county in 1761. The first mention that is made of Granville county was in 1751 and of Oxford not until 1760. The county is supposed to have been named after the Earl of Granville.

On account of disturbances at Hillsboro by the Regulators, Governor Tryon ordered a special term of court to be held at Oxford in 1771. In September, 1771, the proprietors of Transylvania, which is a name in place beyond the mountains, owned by some very wealthy men, most of all of whom resided in Granville, an important business meeting of the General Assembly held at Tarborough, Thomas Person of Granville, brought in a bill asking to establish a town in Granville at a place known as Oxon Hill. Oxford, but seems never to have become a law. During the Revolutionary War a regiment of mounted volunteers was mustered into service at Oxford at the headquarters of an army were at Harrisburg, a few miles away.

When the town was laid out in 1761-2, Thomas B. Littlejohn owned the land on which it was situated. It contained lands on both sides of Reedy Branch. The boundary line was as follows: Beginning at a pine near the road between the Kincaid and the Venable's lot and J. H. Horner's place, a north-south line, and passing by the Mary Potter school and across Reavis', Hundley's and Edwards' lots, it crossed College street in front of Dr. Davis' and passing on to an oak near W. Z. Mitchell's, it ran south through Taylor's and Johnson's fields near Hillsboro Road, beyond where the cotton factory now stands; thence it pursued an easterly course to a red oak and then ran north to Hancock's field, through Rev. Stradley's and D. A. Hunt's lots, across C. W. Bryan's lot to the beginning. Mr. Littlejohn was not favorably inclined to sell land and there was some talk of moving the court house. This made him more liberal and he agreed to sell 50 acres for the laying off of a town. Writing about this he said it was a place famed for its Southern republicans have received from Europe in the past. This is the message delivered in behalf of the delegates to the recent Pan-American Financial Conference in Washington.

If you want to help your county and your State, send to Dr. Henderson at Chapel Hill a full list of books, pamphlets and newspapers articles known to you, dealing with local history in your county—and whenever possible, send the publications themselves.

THE BABY COTTAGE

Grand Master Hobgood Will Deliver Address.

Appropriate exercises will mark the formal opening of the new Baby Cottage at the Oxford Orphanage on Thursday morning, June 10th, at 9 o'clock. The following is the program:

Hymn—Orphanage children.
Prayer—Dr. F. H. T. Horsfield.
Chorus—Orphanage Singing class.
Opening Address—General E. S. Royster.
Address—By Grand Master F. P. Hobgood, Jr.
Chorus—Orphanage Singing class.
Five Minute Talks by Masons and Friends.
Song—By the children.
Inspection of Baby Cottage.

AN OLD CITIZEN RETURNS

Mr. Philpot, of Texas, Visits the Home of His Childhood Days

Mr. R. S. Philpot, of Northern Texas, son of old Granville, is spending a few days in Oxford on his return from the Richmond reunion. He left Granville for the front at the breaking out of hostilities and later settled in Texas. We met him in front of the Court House Monday morning and he told us that he could scarcely realize that it was the same Oxford of forty three years ago when he last looked upon the town. The Greek corner at College and Hillsboro streets, he said, was about the only natural looking place. Mr. Philpot is a substantial citizen of the rich black belt in the Loan Star State.

A BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL

Only Four Years Old and Can Read and Write.

(Correspondence from the Public Ledger) Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sizemore, of Nelson, Va., have a little daughter who bids fair to become another Winifred Sackville Stoner.

The little girl, Gertrude, while only four and one half years of age can spell wonderfully and reads well in the third reader. She can also reproduce stories far better than most children of her age, and always tries to get the true meaning of what she reads. Gertrude took up her studies of her own accord, and her parents have to sometime hide her books and also newspapers, including the Public Ledger, for fear that she will overtax her brain.

Will Cross Bats—There will be a match game of baseball between Kincaid and Penny Hill Saturday afternoon at the Fork.

Business men and bankers in the United States may not expect to develop trade with South and Central America unless they conform to the standards of those countries, make the right prices and are willing to extend terms of credit such as the Southern republics have received from Europe in the past. This is the message delivered in behalf of the delegates to the recent Pan-American Financial Conference in Washington.

MRS. HICKS' SCHOOL CLOSES

HISTORICAL PLAYS PRESENTED BY THE CHILDREN

A number of invited guests were present at the closing exercise of Mrs. Hicks' private school for children at 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parlors of her handsome home on College street.

The children had been carefully schooled and trained in a series of plays embracing the colonial period. In the translucent light the children were cute, pretty and clever in their quaint costumes of Revolutionary days. They were so accurate in detail the minds of the guests were refreshed in historical data.

The program follows:

Colonial Virginia.
Anne—The Lady of the House, Elizabeth Niles.
Chloe—The Negro Mammy, Rebecca Bullock.
John—The Negro Boy, Johnny Niles.
Betty—A Young Lady from James town, Josephine Ballou.
L. A. Wickersham's Story.
Hope—William Hicks.
Charity—Elizabeth Hicks.
Mercy—Mary Owen.
Miss Mary—Mary Owen.
William—Henry Hunt.
Anne—Elizabeth Niles.
Catherine—Elizabeth Hicks.
Hans—Will Hicks.
Sam—Henry Hunt.
John—Will Hicks.

VI. An Indian Story.
Mother—Elizabeth Bullock.
Hop—Rebecca Bullock.
Nathan Barnes—Rascoe.
First Indian—Will Hicks.
Second Indian—Elizabeth Hicks.
Third Indian—Mary Bland.

VII. Revolutionary Days.
Mother—Mary Owen.
Dame Prudence—Elizabeth Hicks.
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Niles.
Elizabeth, Gov. Winthrop's daughter, Julia Brent Hicks.
Elizabeth Gov. Winthrop's daughter, Josephine Ballou.
James Hadley—Will Hicks.
John Fredericks—Henry Hunt.

THE BEGINNING OF OXFORD

INTERESTING GRADUATING ESSAY AT OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL

(BY LORENE PEED.)

Oxford, the county seat of Granville, has a population of about five thousand. It is said to be the second oldest town in the State. The land on which it is situated was first owned by William Willis. It included about 58 acres and he sold 200 acres to Samuel Benton, who Benton called his "Seat." The seat of Justice for Granville was located here in 1765 and it was known as a Post Town, first under the name of Oxford. It was afterwards called Benton, and again, in 1812, when the first court is said to have been held here in Harrisburg, a few miles north of Oxford, there being no court-house here. The Court House was situated on a hill overlooking Hillside Bridge. At Benton's death he directed his "Seat called Oxford" to be sold, and the proceeds to be used in educating his children.

The first settlement in the place was probably made by Willis in 1760, and the name Oxford was given to the "Seat" by Benton. The county being divided, the court house was moved from Harrisburg and placed in Oxford, the home of Benton. Benton's tract lay eastward of the original town tract, which would include Mr. Hancock's and Mrs. Powell's lots. He was the first to register Deeds for Granville county in 1761. The first mention that is made of Granville county was in 1751 and of Oxford not until 1760. The county is supposed to have been named after the Earl of Granville.

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THE WATER LINE FARM

ONE OF THE PRETTY PLACES IN GREENVILLE

Mr. Thomason, One of Granville's Best Farmers and a Substantial Friend of the County Fair.

Mr. L. P. Thomason, one of Granville's very best and most progressive farmers, was a pleasant visitor to the Public Ledger office Saturday. We got after him for not having a sign up at his elegant farm for the information of the traveling public. He is not at all egotistical, and while recognizing the fact that it is just as important to name a farm and put out a sign as it is to name a horse or dog, he has never taken the time to paint the sign and hang it out.

The Water Line Farm is one of the elegant places in the county. We recently passed it in an automobile and no one in the party could tell us who resided there. We were really worried when we learned that we had passed Mr. Thomason's place and did not know it. The Water Line Farm is on the road from Stem to Tally Ho, and near Mr. Thomason's place the roads fork, the left hand leading to Franklin and the right hand to Oxford. By all means there should be a sign board at that point, and in fact there should be sign boards and mile posts all over Granville.

Mr. Thomason is a good friend of the Granville County Fair and the display of the Water Line Farm always attracts a great deal of attention. He is a blue ribbon man from the very start and it is a pleasure to know that he will have a splendid exhibit this fall.

OVER 100,000 PEOPLE

Population of United States Crossed That Mark on April 3.

The Census Bureau has announced that according to its official estimates, the population of the United States passed the one hundred million mark at 4 o'clock on April 3. The manner in which the Census Bureau computed the figure was not so simple, says "Greater New York." The estimate was computed under the direction of C. C. Sloane, geographer of the Census Bureau. The process was to take the population of the United States on April 15, 1910, which was 91,972,266, and subtract from that the population of the United States on June 1, 1909, which was 75,934,575, the date named being the official date for the census of the years past. The difference, which is 16,037,691, was divided by the number of days between the two dates, and the result of the division was 43,832.4. This being accepted, it is not a difficult task to find out that the increase for one day is 4,383.24, or for one hour 187.2. Necessarily the increase for one minute appears to be 3.11. And with this result coming hot from the actuary's pencil it follows that three native-born Americans, to say nothing of the fraction of eleven-hundredths, must dispute for the honor of being the one hundred millionth.

TAX DODGERS

Wake and Durham Counties Take 'The Cake.'

The man who is constantly dodging and shirking his responsibility and excuses for not paying his taxes as a poor display of his loyalty to a good citizen. In the neighborhood of Durham and Raleigh there has recently broken out a new compelling disease that is more contagious than the chicken-pox. In the Bull City there is talk of indicting about 600 of the "best citizens" for failure to list their poll tax. And in Raleigh it is said the number is even; that is, a thousand, under the same complaint. Mr. Cade of this city is true? Yet it is nothing more than right. It is justice; and justice should have no lead on the heels in going after these and all other government delinquents. There are twenty-one years old knows he has a poll tax to pay to support the government that protects him, an he should not be allowed to slink away under the flimsy pretext, concocted in his own brain, that because he does not see fit to vote he is not expected to pay his poll tax. His vote has nothing to do with it. Get the poll tax, Mr. Sheriff. Not only in Durham and Wake counties, but every other county in the State. Make every man that is a man, trying to dodge his responsibility, bearing his part of the burden of our government. It is right so to do.

CAN OWN THE BANKS

Ten Thousand Milk Cows in Granville Would Do the Work.

A poor soil means poor people. The only agency to permanently enrich the soil is live stock. The cow is the best end of the live stock proposition. Properly handled she will pay her board and the board of her owner in the direct sale of cream. She will buy some things for the family through the chickens and pigs she will raise off her skimmed milk. She will return to the soil five per cent of what is given her for food. She is a most loyal attachment on every farm, and will do more for man than any other known animal if she is simply given the slightest encouragement. Ten thousand cows scattered over eleven fields and permanent pastures in Granville county will make this a wondrous rich country in a very few years. Ten thousand milch cows will put thousands of homes on hundreds of farms. The many cows enriching the soil, feeding man on fried chicken and baked pigs and selling their cream to butter makers will put a garage at three out of every five farm households in the county. They will make the farmers own the banks of the county, be the financial masters of the district and rapidly develop into city as well as county builders.

Granville county farmer wake from his Rip Van Winkle slumber and get on the job?