

that if you go out into the highways and by vays and bring a person into

becca were arrested Saturday by Special Officer Hutchins and brought before Justice Dee Hunt for a hearing.

Cleaveland Mitchell and wife Re- Alabama and Georgia with instruc- quarters as to the ability of the far- enty days. That sounds good, but mers to produce enough hogs and along comes Dr. Morris, County isfied beyond a reasonable doubt that cattle to justify the establishment of Agent, and tells us that the pig in the a meat packing plant in Oxford would a meat packing plant in Oxford, many be a success or a failure. So far as farmers have been asked as to what ton Forks, has gained 63 pounds in Senator Currin's committee is - con- number of hcgs and cattle they would 30 days. cerned, it is a cold blooded business probably offer for sale in the event the packing house is located here. * We find that the farmers look with favor upon the enterprise. Quite a lusia, Ala., and thence to the plant number have obligated in an offhand at Moultrie, Ga. They will ply the way to raise seventy-five or a hunfarmers and business mon with many dred the first year and increase the number from year to year. The editor of the Public Ledger took the feed 500 hogs per day. they will investigate the conditions field Saturday and learned from sevunder which the herds are raised; eral farmers that as soon as the first they will ask the farmers if the mar- brick in the plant is laid they proket is steady all the year round and pose to turn their attention to hogs if the prices justify them in raising and cattle, not, however, to the excattle and hogs for the market. They clusion of tobacco and other crops. will inquire as to what were the con- Mr. Virginus Cheatham believes there ditions before the plantz were erect- will be no trouble in getting the deed and what are the conditions now. | sired number in this and adjoining After the committee gets through counties. Mr. Calton, proprietor of the Caltolina Farm, hope to see the

tes that the pig which was issued to R. C. M. Calvert last Saturday to seems to be some doubt in certain him has gained 100 pcunds in sev-

the church or Sunday school you have complied with one of the devine laws governing missions.

In his address, "Why Church Members Shouid Go to Sunday School." General B. S. Royster excused no man. He gave many reasons why it is better to be at Sunday School than morning reading nevels.

A movement was launched by the Oxford Baptist Baraca Class last Sunday morning looking to the organization of a city union in Oxford. There were about one hundred members present, including Senator A. A. Hicks, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School, who was present by invitation. The motion to establish a city union grew out of the fact that there are a large number of \$200. people in this section who do not attend any church or Sunday School. The plan is to form an organization of workers from all of the churches in the community, rent a building and meet once or twice a month. A committee was appointed to confer and see what can be done.

HANDSOME FRATERNITY SIGN

Fellow's Adorns Front of Odd Temple.

The Odd Feilows, Masons, Woodmen of the World, Red Men and the Junior Order have erected a handsome sign high up on the front wall of the Odd Fellow's building at the head of Main street.

The sign was made in Columbus, Chio, and cost about \$120. Frosted glass with the names and emblems of the orders represented. form five compartments in a box about eight feet long and about two feet across either of the 'three faces.

There being no lodge meeting last Saturday night all five of the compartments were lighted and presented a handsome appearance. The emblems and wording were easily seen in three directions at a distance of one block.

On lodge nights, only the compartment representing the fraternity in session will be lighted.

CAPT. FULLER HERE

Popular Commander of the Granville Grays.

Capt. E. E. Fuller, the popular commander of our gallant Granville Grays, spent Sunday here with his very proud of him.

As soon as Mr. Devin, who holds an important position at the Imperial Tobacco Plant, missed his \$60 he got busy. His suspicions were first ait is to sit around the porch Sunday roused when Cleveland and his wife failed to show up at the accustomed hour of going to work, without notifying Mr. Devin, who has control of the department in which they worked. They left Oxford Friday and were captured in Brassfield Saturday by Special Officer Hutchins and brought back to town.

> There was sufficient evidence produced at the trial to warrant Justice Hunt in binding them over to the next term of court under a bond of



It is Now Possible to Read Inscriptions on the Grave Stones

Mr. I. H. Hobgood of the local police force, and a good handy man wherever you put him, put a force of hands to work last week in the old cemetery on Hillsboro street. The weeds and the grass in some places were as high as your head and it was

almost impossible to locate many of the graves. Now that the weeds and brush has been removed one can read the inscriptions on the ancient tombs. This acre, too, should receive perpetual care.

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

There is Nothing Like Boosting Your Community.

Now that cool weather is with us again, we trust that some of the Public Ledger's correspondents who have been rather indifferent about sending in news items during the summer will mend their lick a little. There are things of interest to write about in every community, if one will only look around a little-and the most interesting items do not concern neighborhood calls. The fact that Mrs. Wiggins goes down the road a piece to chat a while with Mrs. Diggins is not a news item and should Thorp Landis, lot on College street, never be reported. When Mrs. Wiggins or Mrs. Diggins goes away from the community on a visit, or if they have visitors from a distance, the correspondent has a legitimate news

item to report. If John Jones makes an unusually good crop, or if he and W. H. Jeffrey, certain lands on mother. He was kept busy answer- makes any improvement on his farm ing inquiries and shaking hands with or about his home, that is news and his numerous friends, who are all we want to print it. In short, any-

tions not to return until they are sat-

proposition. They will visit three packing houses before they return. They first visit the plant at Andaquestions; they will go to the open country and see the stock and hogs; with the farmers it will turn its attention to the plants proper. The plant located in Oxford. He can supmembers of the Currin committee want to see the cattle and hogs butch- first year and increase the number ered, packed and shipped away. Their up to one thousand annually. research will enable them to assertain whether or not the packing house business is a safe investment.

The committee will probably not return before next Saturday. Much depends upon the kind of a report they make. If they say that it is a good thing, every man in the county should have implicit confidence in their statements. If they are willing money without creating a market for Mr. E. H. Crenshaw Handles the to back up their judgment by taking a good chunk of stock great should be our faith in the enterprise.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following are among the transfers of Granville county real estate that have been recorded this month: Joseph R. Roycroft, 140 acres in Dutchville to B. G. Rogers, the consideration being \$1100.

Haywood Hobgood and wife to J. W. Horner and I. W. Mangum, 174 acres on Tar River along the Roxboro road, \$1300 being the consideration.

A. E. Wilson and wife to Mrs. Oxford.

John W. Franklin and E. E. Franklin and wife to Stem Lumber Company, certain lumber rights on 100 acres of land in South Granville.

J. E. Jackson and wife to R. M. Shelton Creek.

T. Lanier and wife to R. M. and W. H. Jeffrey, one lot on the Souththing that concerns the activity, ad- ern railway in the town of Oxford,

ply two hundred hogs and cattle the

A good old farmer brought two fine hogs to Oxford Saturday and offered them for sale. We do not know whether or not he sold them. Possibly he did, and possibly he did not get what they were worth. We were greatly impressed with the assertion of Mr. Greer that it is wrong to reach out and take the framers' his product. The farmers are our

best friends and we must create a and square on every proposition. If we locate the meat packing plant here, they will do their part.



As a Cat.

Route 5, in Oxford last week. take him to be a day over fifty. Mr. in any shape or form, and as a result two of this paper. of moderation he can do a good day's work. Mr. Beasley was a follower of the immortal Lee. He was in the

first battle of Mannassa and ran to the side of Capt. Horner when he was severely wounded and fell in battle.

DEATH OF YOUNG LADY

Remains of Young Lady Pass Through Oxford. Miss Lelia Clark, aged 16 years,

possession of Miss Kinton, at Kin-

The resources of Granville are wonderful! If one hog will gain two pounds per day, five hundred hogs will gain 1000 pounds per day. hogs on the hoof sell for 10 cents per pound the owner is getting rich at the rate of \$100 per day, less the feed, and anybody knows \$20 will

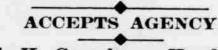


Electric Lights Now Being Installed at Fair Grounds

The rules and regulations governing the Granville County Fair, as published in the premium list, is misleading as to the first paragraph, which reads:

"1. The gates will be opened for admission to visitors at 8 o'clock a. m., each day, and close at 6 p. m."

The booklet containing the premium list and the rules and regulations was printed before the managemen decided to keep the Fair open at night. The electric lights are now being installed at the Fair grounds and the gates will be open each of the three nights.



Chalmers Car

Since Mr. E. H. Crenshaw accepted market for them and meet him fair the agency of the Chalmers car a few week ago it has bounded into public favor. The Chalmers car is known for its high quality. Out of \$56,-000,000 spent in the construction of the cars, \$250,000 is spent in final tests to make doubly sure your Chalmers is right. It sounds like a lot of money, but when a company We were pleased to see our old maintains the slogan of "Quality friend Mr. R. B. Beasley, of Roxboro | First" and bases a \$56,000,000 busi-He ness on the quality idea, then it beis 84 years old, but no one would comes clear. If you want to see something fine and durable, see the Beasley has been a temperate man Chalmers at Mr. Crenshaw's Garage. all his life, not even using tobacco Announcement will be found on page

> The Minor Warehouse It is important that the farmers should study their own interests. A glance at the announcement of Mr. I. W. Mangum, proprietor of the Minor Warehouse, on the last page of this paper, will set you straight.

News Fifty Years Ago (Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 20, 1866) "The first bale of new cotton was

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FAMILY REUNION FAMILY REUNION Close Relatives Gathered Around Mrs. Sarah Newton A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. Joe Newton on Oxford Route 5 last Saturday. The children and grand-children of Mrs. Sarah Newton to the number of 100 were present. Mrs. Sarah Newton is 81 years of large And Biner was served and many a pleasant story of the long ago were enjoyed. Eight children survive Mrs. Sarah Newton. The guests came from Green Construction of the survive Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Newton is 81 years of age. She greatly enjoyed having so A fine dinner was served and many a pleasant story of the long ago were how to mean of the survive Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Newton is 81 years of age. She greatly enjoyed having so how to the survive Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Newton is 81 years of age. She greatly enjoyed having so how to the survive Mrs. Sarah Newton. The guests came	Latta, certain lands in Tall Latta, certain lands in Tall Husketh and others, the of stead on Fort Greek near Grove For division, E. G. Moss, B. Moss and Annie L. Moss property on Fort Creek, near Hill church, Brassfield to Mi Husketh. J. C. Haskins and W. T. house and lot on Front str ford, to J. Pearson Harr price is not stated. Carolina Young to Z. R. two tracts of land near Hu	y Ho, to oss, E. T. Id home- rove Hill B. Moss, on Fork urch, in Moss. , Francis s certain ar Grove rs. E. T. Yancey, to J. W. to J. W. to J. W. to J. W. to J. W. to J. W. (y Ho, to remains, deposited in the auto hearse of Mr. A. T. Barnes, the undertaker of Henderson, and accompanied by a number of other automobiles, passed through Oxford at 11 o'clock Mon- day morning en route to Union Level, Va. An Ancient Hat Mr. T. G. Taylor, 35 years ago, while a clerk in the store of Kronen- heimer on Hillsboro street, sold a hat to Mr. S. O. Parham, who now resides on Oxford Route 3. For several years Mr. Parham only wore the hat on Sunday, but for the past ten years it has been in constant use. There is not a break in the hat and Mr. Parham thinks that it is good for ten more years of wear and tare. Holds the Banner High W. Z. Mitchell, proprietor of the Banner Warehouse, has spoken the word and high prices prevail on his	N. C., who is well remembered as the gallant commander of the First North Carolina Cavalry Regiment during the war. The bale weighed 365 pounds, and was sold in Petersburg at 40 cents per pound. In addition, it was entitled to the \$50 premium offered for the first bale." Col. William H. Cheek, referred to above, was the father of Mrs. A. S. Hall of Oxford, and the husband of Mrs. Cheek, who is now the guest of her daughter. Good As His Word In his announcement elsewhere in this paper Sam Watkins states that he can please the farmers, and we find that what ever Sam says goes. Try the Johnson with a load of to- bacco and be convinced. OUR STORE will be closed Thurs-
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