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GRAND PARADE Beware of the

MR. MARSH RAY ELECTED CHIEF MARSHAL OF THE GRAN-VILLE COUNTY FAIR

The Chief Marshal Names Paul C. Venable, Ben W. Parham and Dr. W. N. Thomas as His Aids.

At a meeting of the advisory board of the Granville County Fair Associatica Thursday, Mr. Marsh Ray was unanimously chosen marshal of the Fair.

Mr. Ray selects for his aids Messrs. Paul C. Venable, Ben W. Parham and Dr. W. N. Thomas. He authorizes the Public Ledger to state that he will name the marshals as soon as he can cast his eye over the county and determine the best material in each community. This list will probably be printed in the Public Ledger next Wednesday.

It is the desire of the new Chief Marshal that all of the business houses of Oxford prepare floats for the parade. In order to stimulate this feature, he will offer a prize of \$10.00 for the best float.

Mr. Ray, the newly elected chief marshal, is well known to the people of the county. He is associated in business with his father, Mr. C. D. Ray. He has the executive ability and is abundantly qualified to discharge the duties of the high calling. It will be his aim to make the parade the grandest event of its kind in the

While the Chief Marshal has not other side of the case." as yet mapped out his entire plans. it is understood that the Marshal's ball will be a feature of the Fair this year, as in former years.

STAND BY THE SCHOOLS

The Teachers Are The Bulwark of the State.

We learn from Prof. J. F. Webb, our very able superintendent of schools, that the outlook for the schools of the county is very encouraging this session.

Doubtless each of the schools of the county have the very best faculty that it is possible to obtain. boards of trustees have done all they could to start off right. But the best of faculties and the most progressive of boards cannot alone make a good school. They must have the co-operation of parents and patrons. Without the hearty, active, sympathetic co-operation the best work cannot be

Parents and patrons should know the men and women to whom they are entrusting their children during the young and plastic age. In place of criticizing the teachers and finding fault and creating dissension, they should let them know that they are interested in their work and should be willing to help them with their murathy and co-oreration. teacher often needs the hearty cooperation of the parent in knowing how to teach the child and bring out the best there is in him. Education is a drawing out process and to develop and draw out the latent powers of the child a word from the parent sometimes is able to open up the way so that the work may be more easily and satisfactorily done. The teacher needs the help and sympathy of the Parent through the term, beginning with the first day.

SPEAKING AND PICNIC

General Royster and D. G. Brummitt on the Program.

A very pleasant event is being planned for Saturday, October 14th, at Caltolina Farms.

On above date the Junior Order of Person and Granville counties will Present the school with Bible and flag in their usual impressive manner. These ceremonies will be worth your trip. Addresses will be made by Gen. B. S. Royster, Supt. J. F. Webb, Supt. J. A. Beam, Hon. D. G. Brummitt. Hon. Garland Winstead, Dr. J. Morris, P. W. Knott and others. They will discuss subjects vitally important to everybody and you should hear them. Dinner will be served on picnic grounds at 1 o'clock sharp.

We want to see the people from both Granville and Person counties meet on this occasion and enjoy themselves, everybody invited. extend a special invitation to all county and town officers in Granville

and Person counties. Superintendent J. A. Beam, of Person county, will preside over the meetinfly, and Mr. L. B. McFarland will deliver the address of welcome.

THE COUNTY CANVASS

Candidates and Spellbinders Will Shell the Woods.

Politics will begin to warm up in old Granville after next week and during October Democratic and Republican candidates and spellbinders will "shell the woods." Everybody

IT CONTAINS ALCOHOL AND IS PRODUCTIVE OF MUCH EVIL

It comes to our ears that much hard cider is being consumed in some places in Granville. but the evil thereof did not impress us until we Oxford, will on Thursday, October 5, read the following paragraph in the at 8 o'clock p. m., at the office of the Smithfield Herald:

cider brought him. The curse men- payable to said treasurer. tioned in the Bible as coming to the man who puts the bottle to his neigh- Assessed valuation taxfluence on him. It did not deter him Actual valuation taxhave no fruit for man or beast we Total bonded debt (not say "what a pity," but when we have including this issue) .. a good crop of it and so many lie Floating debt around the cider barrel we see the Population (1910)3,018

THIRD REGIMENT OFF

Granville Grays to the Mexican Border

The North Carolina National Guard have departed from Camp Miss Mary G. Shotwell, Rural Super-Glenn for the Mexican border. The visor of Schools, have issued a neat First Regiment left last Monday, the eight-page folio in the interest of the Second left Tuesday and the Third, Granville County Schools. "School of which the Granville Grays are a Bulletin" is the title of the publicaunit, left Wednesday. The North tion. It will make its appearance Carolina Guard will be quartered at once or twice a year and will be dis-El Paso, Texas.

Washington, Sept. 28.-National guard organizations from Virginia, Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jer-Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado and California were order-War Department.

Instructions were sent to General Funston ordering him to select 10, 000 National Guard infantry now on duty there and return them to the State mobilization camps.

Six thousand National Guardsmen are included in the call.

Today's order will send South virtually all of the Guardsmen now in the mobilization camps of the States named, and will leave only about

out of all National Guardsmen is expected to begin after that.

AN INCURABLE

Cleveland Mitchell, Colored, Languishes in County Jail

his wife, Rebecca, both colored, were still more delightful to them. arrested and sent to jail on the charge of theft. Rebecca later gave bond and was released, but Cleveland in the county jail with one foot on the brink of the grave.

health officer, has visited the colored ate of the Home for the Widows of man in his cell, and after a critical examination found that the prisoner stitution is in fine shape. There are is in the grip of death—the terrible twenty old ladies in the home, says white plague—there not remaniing a Capt. White, and they are contented sufficient vital force to fight the and happy. He related an instance

dreadful disease. incurable was released on his own recognizance.

A NOVELTY

Mr. Willie Lee Currin Establishes a

Precedent On Thursday last Mr. Willie Lee Currin, of Providence, came sailing

into Oxford on a fordcar loaded with tobacco. Merely to tease the warhousemen he made out as if he was going to a distant market, but knowing a good thing when he sees it, he lit at the Minor Warehouse. The tobacco belonged to Mr. W. G. Averett and brought the following prices: 15 3-4, 26 1-2, 28, 33 1-2, 32 1-2, 25, 20, 17 1-2-total for load, \$156.75.

Mr. Nelson's Condition Serious

Will be given an opportunity to hear morning that Mr. Matt Nelson, who D. C., to teach expression and drapromises of who will save the coun- is confined in a Richmond hospital, is matic art in the Bristol School, a fin- house floor Thursday and everyone of et brigade prevented the fire from ishing school for girls in a critical condition.

THE CITY BONDS Cheap Meats in

TOWN BOARD WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS OCTOBER 5.

Actual Valuation of Taxable Property Estimated to Be Four Million Dollars.

The Board of Commissioners of Mayor, receive sealed bids for not less "In some neighborhcods the cider than \$170,000.00 nor more than barrel is found at the cross roads and \$180,000.00, of street improvement the country store and at many homes bonds, to be dated November 1, 1916, From it is sold drunk-making drinks bearing interest at the rate of five to children and drunkards and to all per cent. per annum, payable semiwho will buy them day or night and annually, both principal and interin many instances on Sunday. It is a est to be payable in New York. Apsad sight to see men and boys stay- proximately \$75,000.00 of the issue ing around and going to and from to be due in ten equal annual installa cider barrel any day, but it seems ments, and approximately \$100,000 much worse on the Lord's Day. The of the issue to be due in thirty years. man who sells cider seems indifferent All of said bonds are general obligato the effect his goods have on the tions of the Town, and an unlimited public. Recently a church member tax upon all the taxable property in of age and standing brought a jug of the town is provided by law for the cider to the husband of his niece payment thereof. Bidders will be re-when he knew that the young man quired to file with the treasurer of had an appetite for strong drink and the Board of Commissioners of Oxwas almost sure to get drunk on the ford certified check for \$2,500.00,

Financial Statement of Oxford bor's mouth seemed to have no in-able property (1915) .. \$2,097,867.00 from selling the cider. When we able property (est.) . . 4,000,000.00

Published in the Interest of the Granville County Schools

SCHOOL BULLETIN

Prof. J. F. Webb, superintendent of the Granville County Schools, and tributed free to the schools throughout the county.

Prof. L. C. Brogden, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, contributes a Alabama, Georgia, Florida, New lengthy article entitled "A Larger Type of Rural School the need of sey, District of Columbia, New York, Granville County." Besides an array of facts and figures bearing upon the schols of the county, there is a handed to the Mexican border today by the some picture of the new Grissom schools of the county, there is a hand-Domestic Science Class at Stovall, Oxford Canning Club and the Providenc School.

FINE CLASS OF CHILDREN Miss Mae White and Her Primary

Grade.

We passed the Oxford Graded School the other morning just at the hour when Miss May White let out share of the recent Federal appro-10,000 troops in all the country that her class for the morning recess. It priation of \$75,000,000 for good have not seen service on the border. was an inspiration to see the little roads, and there was a general dis-Within a short time the remainder people at play. There must have been cussion of the proposed improvement probably will be ordered out, releas- more than a half hundred of them of the highway between Henderson ing more of the organizations now and every one of them was as neat and Bullocks, in Granville county, to under General Funston's command. as a pin and as happy as a lark. It connect with the National Highway. The gradual return and mustering was indeed a lovely scene. Miss White stood close by and the children seemed to regard her as their lovely queen, and she, too, was as happy as

The public, and especially the parents, can never reward such noble service to the full! But it is within the power of the public and the par-Last week Cleveland Mitchell and ents to make the work of the teacher

OLD LADIES' HOME

failed to give bond and he languishes | Capt. W. H. White Returns From Fayetteville

We are pleased to learn from Dr. B. K. Hays, town and county Capt. W. H. White, of the director-Soldiers at Fayetteville, that the inwhere an old lady with a withered It being extremely dangerous to hand came to the home and handed the other inmates of the jail, and the over \$600.00 and asked to be admit- stay in New York with much pleasfact that the poor man should be with ted. There are two Fayetteville lahis relatives, Cleveland Mitchell, the dies on the advisory board, says Capt. White, and they take much interest in the home and the dear old ladies.

Evangelistic Meetings

Because pastor Rev. C. Almon Upchurch is engaged in a special evangelistic meeting at Mt. Zion Baptist Church at Berea there will be no ser-Saturday and Sunday morning.

begin at the Stovall church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and will be carried on through the week. The Church conference will be held the Second Saturday afternoon.

Will Teach in Washington Miss Grace Jeane Salls left this week for Roanoke, Va., to visit a friend. Mrs. R. H. Willis. From News reaches Oxford this Friday there Miss Salls goes to Washington,

Granville County

THE AVERAGE COST PER HUN-DRED POUNDS SET FORTH

In view of the fact that the leading business men and farmers of Granville are investigating the possibilities of establishing a meat packing plant in Oxford, it is pleasing to note that the Fedral Department of Agriculture has been investigating the cost of beef production in the South, from which report it will be seen that the final results are in our favor, as follows:

Interesting Figures

"The average cost per hundred time was \$9.10 in the corn belt and \$7.22 in Pennsylvania, as compared \$3.57 in West Alabama.

pounds or raising a calf to 12 to 15 the agricultural and livestock dismonths old was \$11.79 in the corn plays what they should be. They belt and \$7.24 in Pennsylvania, as were surprisingly fine last year, but compared with \$4.41 in North Ala- it is intended to make this year's bama and \$4.69 in West Alabama. The figures for the corn belt, Pennsylvania and North Alabama are based on raising a calf to the age of 12 months and those of West Alabama attend the local fair this year, its to the age of 15 months.

Great Opportunities 90.000.00 on in localities in North Alabama them. A little trouble, timidity or 8,000.00 and West Alabama, conditions in oth- anything else with a tendency to er parts of the South, including the hamper progress should not be allow-Present population (est.) 4,000 | States of Mississippi, the whole of ed to keep the planters from coming Alabama, Georgia, Northern Florida, up with their exhibits. South Carolina. and parts of Tennesthat the results that were obtained cative of what may be done in the entire territory and demonstrate the production of beef cattle.

animals should be sold at cost of pro- every number on the program elicitditure of money, pay for his labor, lected the best talent obtainable. ed by the manure obtained from his seem that the Gamble Concert Party herd."

GOOD ROADS MEET

Henderson Will Link Up With The. National Highway.

At the invitation of the Henderson Board of Trade, Mr. D. H. Winslow, of Washington, D. C., Federal good roads engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, addressed that body Wednesday night, explaining how Vance county may secure its

JHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

Important Meeting to Be Held Wednesday.

There will be an important meeting of the Woman's Club at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, October 4th, at the Commercial Club. The subject of interest will be the Chrysanthemum show. The managers this year are Mrs. J. C. Robards and Mrs. N. H. Cannady.

GONE TO NEW YORK

Miss Sallie Webb Will Take Special Course

Miss Sallie Webb, the fine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, leaves for New York City this week to enter the Training School for Kin-

ure, especially in joining her sister, Miss Fannie, who is engaged in ap-

plied art.

Attention Teachers

7th, to assist them in the teaching three years. of phonics. All teachers are expectvices at Stovall Baptist church next ed to use this method based on bulletin, "How to Teach Reading." The Special evangelistic meetings will discussion begins at 11 o'clock in the Graded School building. Teachers are not compelled to attend but I feel sure those who do not fully understand phonics will avail themselves of and farm implements on hand. The this opportunity. It is the etacher who is willing to study and learn who gets results.

MARY G. SHOTWELL.

Cover Wide Territory

Tobacco growers from six counties sold tobacco on the Johnson Ware-

FAIR EXHIBITS

FULL DISPLAYS OF AGRICULTUR-AL PRODUCTS AND LIVE-STOCK ESSENTIAL

Getting Ready For The Big Three Day's Event, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 25, 26 and 27th.

Just twenty-five days remain before the opening of Granville County Fair. A great amount of work remains to be done, and the officers of the association are putting in hours daily planning and soliciting exhibits. The fair is intended to be the best ever held in the county.

This appeal is made to farmers, pounds of raising a calf to weaning who comprise the bulk of the population to which the big event caters, to furnish exhibits. Choicest specimens with \$3.53 in North Alabama and of tobacco, grain, fruits and garden truck; finest hogs, cattel, sheep hor-"The average cost per hundred ses and mules are wanted to make fair about three times as big as that one.

The chances are that a number of people from outside the county will fame having spread abroad in previous years. These folks will want "While the investigations of the to see what this section offers, and department in the South were carried nothing should be concealed from

see and North Carolina are so similar THE CHAUTAUQUA A SUCCESS in the Alabama experiments are indi- Patrons of the Orpheum Theatre Highly Pleased.

The universal verdict is that the great advantages of the South for the Radcliff Chautauqua which closed a three days' engagement at the Or-"The figures compiled by Mr. Ward | pheum Theatre Thursday evening do not cover profits, but it is obvious was the best traveling organization. that the profits are substantially taken as a whole, ever heard in Oxlarger in the South. As pointed out ford. The theatre was literally packby President Harrison, even if the ed at each of the performances and duction on the basis of Mr. Ward's ed loud applause. It would seem figures, the farmer would have re- that in the company which visited turned to him every possible expen- Oxford the Radcliff Bureau had seand 6 per cent interest on his invest- While each number on the program ment and his lands would be improv- was highly entertaining, it would was the most pleasing to the audience.

Dr. Nation, manager of the troupe. eulogized Oxford in glowing terms. He spoke of our fine streets, the elegant homes, churches and schools. He had traveled through many States, he said, and he had never seen a prettier town than Oxford or faced a more refined audience. They go away, he said, with a warm place in their hearts for Oxford.

The citizens generally are loud in their praise of Messrs. Harris & Crews, managers of the Orpheum, for bringing the Chautauqua to Oxford.

MR. CORTEZ WRIGHT IN OXFORD Will Remain Here Until After the November Election

Mr. Cortez Wright, a member of Senator Simmon's clerical force, arrived in Oxford this week from Newbern, where he spent a few days with the Senator following the adjournment of Congress. No less a person than Col. Osborn, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that there is no better informed man in Washington on the political situation of the entire country than is Mr. Wright. Other noted men in the National Capitol state that the political acumen of Mr. Wright is something remarkable. "Mr. Wilson will have a substantial majority at the November election," says Mr. Wright.

Federal Aid for Roads Some two weeks ago an important

meeting was held in the Granville Commercial rooms with a view of dedergarten and Primary Teachers in vising ways and means of securing affiliation with New York University. for Granville the proportional part of Miss Webb looks forward to her the \$75,000,000 of the Federal aid road fund. A committee was ap pointed to look after this very important matter and report as soon as possible. If our memory serves us right, Dr. E. T. White is chairman of the committee. Other counties in Realizing the great need of help the State have acted, and in view of of an inexperienced teacher in the the fact that there is a limit to all primary grades, I have arranged to things it is about time that Granville give two hours on Saturday, October puts in her claim or abide a delay of

Fire At Franklinton

Fire of unknown origin at Franklinton early Wednesday morning completely destroyed the store of Ben Ballard on the main street, with a total loss to the stock of dry goods burned structure was of brick, and is understood to be one story. Practically nothing was saved from the contents of the building. At one time, before the flames had been brought under control, it was thought that other buildings would be burned, but the hard work of the energetic buck-