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OXFORD, N.C., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1901.

LOCAL BREVITIES. -180 people died in the hospitals WILL WAKE THE BOYS UP. ON THE WING. his conclusions by logical and con-MR. JOHN W. HAYS, alone in New York City Tuesday from nected reasoning, so in all the affairs the intense heat. YOU KNOW SOME, BUT NOT ALL. of life he was guided by an unerring A Hustling Team to Run Owen Warehouse Eminent Lawyer and Christian Gentleman GATHERED BY OUR REPORTERS. sense and appreciation of right. -The dead trees in front of the the Coming Season. Laid to Rest. Court House have been cut down Mr. Hays had a better gift than The Varied Movements of a Number of Oxford is still moving forward and Short Items Dealing With the News of Oxford mourns the death of one of oratory-that of eloquence-that which is a decided improvement. new enterprises are being launched her oldest and most eminent citizens. true eloquence which is the embodi-People. a Week. -A large number of the children almost every week. A new firm has On last day of June, as the Sabbath, ment of high and lofty thoughtfrom the Orphan Asylum have gone -Mr. D. C. Parks, of Hillsboro been organized and will operate du--The persistent fly is with us. which had been to him, through life, the eloquence which scorns devices to different parts of the State to spend visited Oxford Thursday. ring the coming season, which will an Holy day, was being ushered in, and founds itself on truth and merit. -Work and talk for your town. their vacation. -Mr. M. T. Clayton, of Roxboro, Mr. John W. Hays passed quietly His speech was a model of chaste and add still greater strength and -A new hotel is a necessity in Ox -Mr. Joe Webb happened to the tone to the Oxford Tobacco Market, was in Oxford Tuesday. from the scene of his earthly labors pure English and exemplified in itself ford's progress. misfortune Saturday to have his nice and will draw a still larger patron--Judge Eure, of Norfolk, Va., was to "the rest which remaineth to the beauty and dignity of his life and Our Soda Drinks are -The storage house at the Oxford Jersey Cow to die from eating too age to this market. n Oxford Wednesday on business. the people of God." Since winter acts. Cotton Mills is going up. much bran. This firm will be composed of Mess he had been in a weakened condition | There are few instances of such good drinks for you to -Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bobbltt, of Wil Walter Stark, R. T. Smith and Albert -We expect our graded school to -Mr. Robt. Crews, of Tar River, induced by an attack of gripp from long and faithful service in the differton, were Oxford visitors Tuesday. laid on our table a few days ago, a Crews, and will run the Owen Warebe among the best in the State. drink during these swel whose effects he had not fully recov- ent departments of Church work as -Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cooper and -When some people talk about very large hen egg, inside of which house during the coming season, reered; several weeks ago this condi- that achieved by the departed. For two sons are on a visit to Leaksville. tion, complicated by other troubles, 40 years his time and services have tering days. their principles they really mean their was a hard-shell egg. cently run by Mr. R. F. Knott. These -Miss Kate Cox, of Durham, is gentlemen will make a strong, hustprejudices. Read in another column the Cerbecame so serious as to cause confine- been given to the work of the Board of ling team. They hardly need an invisiting Miss Carrie Wilder near Ox-They Are Cold And Refresh--It is said that July stepped in the tificate of the Comptroller of the Curment to bed, leading in the end to Stewards of his church, and during troduction to our people, as they are ford. hottest on record, while June was rency authorizing The First National the climax of death. about an equal time, with little inwell known in Granville county. -Mrs. John Booth has returned Bank of Oxford to do business. During all of his illness he had the termission, he was the faithful and the coolest. ing. Our old friend Walter Stark is a to Oxford from a visit to relatives in loving and skillful care of wife, chil- efficient Superintendent of the Sun--Messrs. R. W. Lassiter, T. W. -Elmwood Cemetery has been very warehouseman of varied and success-Suffolk. dren and friends, who have stood by day School. No man who is tainted nicely cleaned up, which adds a great Jackson, and W. H. Blalock, who ful experience, having had at least 25 -Miss Nele Currin returneed Thurshis side anticipating every wish and with selfishness could have left such have been real sick for some days are Don't forget that our deal to its appearance. years experience in the tobacco busi--Mr. James Parls, who has been much better, and are on the street ministering to all his needs. All that a record of devotion of time and talday from a visit to friends at Fayness. He is well known all over old Stock of Drugs contains human aid and the solicitous atten- ent to the good of others, the weletteville. suffering with a severe attack of again. Granville eounty and also in Vance tions of love and the profoundest re- fare, spiritual or otherwise, of his fel--Mr. W. C Peed, of Hargrove, was -Improvements will be made to rheumatism, is much better. and other adjoining counties, having everything that is kept spect and regard could devise and lows. He taught, during his life, in building to be occupied by the First been engaged in the tobacco business n Oxford Tuesday and called on the -What attracts a man is one suggest has been brought to bear in every Sunday School in Oxford and Public Ledger. in an up-to-date Phar-National Bank of Oxford which will at Henderson 25 years. He is a fine thing; what holds him and comthe battle with man's last enemy sung in all its choirs in days when open its door for business in Oxford judge of the golden leaf, and knows -Master John Stedman has returnmands his respects is another. but to no avail, save in render- services were not as regularly held as ed from Fayetteville to spenda while ing as comfortable as possible the now. on the 15th. macy. the warehouse business in its every -Prof. Baker has laid on our table with his father. -We were shown Monday the phase. Besides all this he is a gena cluster of eight irish potatoes, all last hours of life and consciousness. The desire to keep abreast of the J. G. HALL, Druggist. -Mr. Sam Hobgood has returned A devoted son stood by his side first plat of the town by Mr. Marvin tleman who enjoys unusual personal grown together and is quite a curithought and trend of the times was from Florence,S. C., sick and we hope throughout his illness ministering with Mr. Hays until the end. He was Minor, which was made in 1826. He popularity, and possesses business Phone 72. osity. is now engaged in making a new one sagacity. Mr. Stark has the confihe will soon recover, with the skillful and practised hand a faithful student of the achievements -The Taylor-Cannady Buggy Facwhich will soon be completed. dence of our tobacco growers, and -Brother Aycock, editor of Henin Science, Religion and Theology UNIVERSITY of the physician. tory has been greatly improved by a will command a large share of their -If your chickens are full of lice call derson Herald, was on our streets coat of paint, and presents a nice ap-Mr. Hays is so well known to the and an intimacy thus gained gave patronage and support. at this office and get a quart can of a few hours Monday. OF NORTH CAROLINA. people of Oxford and the county and him liberality of views in such matpearance. Mr. Smith is also well and favora "Lee's Lice Killer" and get rid of has been so prominently connected ters and great catholicity of taste. Mr. and Mrs.O.J. Howard, of Pomo--The Public Ledger works continbly known to our farmers of the THE HEAD them. Price reasonable. Read Wade with the Bar of the State and with A strict and devout Methodist, he na, is on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sam uously to build up Oxford, and would county, and will add much strength the Methodist Church that his life has was willing that others should differ H. Britt's Incubator advertisement. Of the State's Educational System Howard near Berea. greatly appreciate the patronage of to the firm. He has had much expebeen as an open book from which all with him in matters of doctrine and -Messrs. Leak Peace and Ben our business men, schools and others -Mr. H. M. Hobgood, of near Oxrience in handling the weed. He is could read, and all that is to be said gave to each credit for that sincerity Academic Department. Hobgood, Jr., two energetic young ord, was in town Tuesday and called citizens. popular, energetic and has the repuof his life, its works and strivings, is which was his own. men, are now the Managers of the on the Public Ledger. -You can generally count on the Law, tation of being the hardest man to already known to those who had The remains of the departed were Opera House, and have several fine get ahead of that drums tobacco -Misses Lulie and Jennette Biggs, man who is patient with children; long looked upon him as an example laid to rest with Masonic honors Medicine, troupes booked for the coming seaof Raleigh, are visiting their grandcourteous to women, likes music, and from Oxford. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the son. We wish them success. among men. Pharmacy. mother, Mrs. Lucy Cooper. Mr. Crews, the third member of the loves flowers. John W. Hays was born June 2nd, following acting as honorary pall--The following officers were elect--11 boys and one man in Chicago new firm lives near town and is one -Mrs. Sam Person, of Laurel, 1834, at Crowell's X Roads, Halifax bearers: Dr. M. V. Lanier, Col. L. C. ed at a recent meeting of the Odd Eighty-five scholarships. Free of the county's most successful plan-Franklin, county, is on a visit to her county.N.C., the son of Dr. J.W. Hays Edwards, Dr. L. C. Taylor, Dr. D. C. took shelter in a little shanty out of Fellows: Noble Grand, J. S. Hunt; tuition to teachers and ministers' ters. His sound business views, and a storm, lightning struck the shanty brother, Mr. R. T. Smith. and wife, Margaret Banks Hays. The White, Dr. H. C. Herndon, Col. R. O. Vice-Grand, F. P. Hobgood, Recordsons. Loans for the needy. strength of character will help to fnand killed eleven. father, while attending a call, was Gregory, Capt. A. F. Spencer, and Mr. -Our old friend, Mr. S. L. Howard, ing Secretary, C.A. Carroll, Financial of Berea, was in town Friday and thrown from his horse and sustained W. L. Mitchell. The active pall-bearspire confidence in the new firm. 527 Students. 43 Instructors. -Oxford has two less saloons, as Secretary, F. C. Spencer, Treasurer Altogether the team is one well

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Now therefore I, Charles G. Dawes, Comp roller of the Currency do hereby certify that "he First National Bank of Oxford," in the own of Oxford, in the County of Granville, and State of North Carolina, is authorized to com mence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the keyised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof witness my hand and Seal of office this twenty seventh day of June,

CHARLES G. DAWES, Comptroller of the Currency. No. 5885.

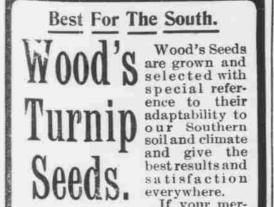
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Messrs. Coley and J. T. Wiley didn't J. E. Howell This lodge is in a apply for license and have closed their flourishing condition. "The Higher Education of a Girl-

-A Georgia exchange says that a What it Is," is the title of a remarkmusical cigarette box is the latest ably able paper by Prof. F. P. Hobbox and take out a cigaretteit plays good, President of Oxford Seminary, 'Nearer My God to Thee." in the current issue of the Biblical

-Mr. R. B. Hinesfound in his yard Recorder. President Hobgood, who Sunday a homing pigeon, on one leg writes always with the power and tlemen. was a brass band on which 7 F, and freshness of the trained scholar, has

on inside Alum N. H. 3960. written nothing better .- News and -Some four or five dogs were killed Observer.

in Oxford during the past week -Mr. and Mrs. David Fowler, of which were supposed to be mad. Those Wilton, mourn the death of their inwho have pet dogs had better keep fant child, which occurred on Saturday and was buried Sunday in the

Old Uncle Charles Lewis and Moses

Gwen, two of Oxford's oldest colored

Death of an Aged Lady,

-Miss Margaret Peace died at her

-Master Eugene Lewellyn, of old family burying ground. This is the Raleigh, is now clerking for his uncle, third child they have been called upon Mr. J. F. Edwards and if he attends to give up, and will no doubt be the strictly to his business he will make means of causing them to live nearer from all parts of the county, ladies to God in order that they meet their a man of him.

"In old times kings kept a fool cherubs in the Home of the Blessed. orivileged to speak anything he They are Disconsolate.

thought." "Times haven't changed. It's only the fool who speaks all he thinks nowadays."

them at home.

men, are all broke up, disconsolate -Mrs. Susan B. Williams has purand sad and refuse to be comforted chased the Routon cottage on front since the closing of J. T. Wiley's sa-Street adjoining Mrs. Lucy Powell's, and will make some improvements before moving into it.

-Eighty-seven die in New York ity Monday from heat while hundreds were prostrated. Fourteen field to dispense with that dry feeling. each in Philadelphia and Baltimore also die from the intense heat.

-Mr. Ashton Hicks, of near Oxford, was taken to Richmond Monday and that evening was success- the 91st year of her age, being born fully operated upon for appendicitis, in 1810. She was a remarkable woand we are much pleased to learn that he is doing well.

-We are pleased to see that the Commissioners of Franklin county elected Mr. Maurice Clifton Register of Deeds to succeed his greatly beloved uncle. He is a capital, polite

young gentleman, and will make a most excellent officer. -The walls of the corridor of the Court House are being repaired and whitewashed which was badly needed. We would be glad to see a nicestone floor replace that of the rough brick

to-date furniture. -The editor lately has received quite a number of complaints from subscribers who fail to get their

them.

paper, and we trust the postmasters will be more particular as we do not pany the company. desire to lodge complaints against

Our friend, Mr. W. A. Adams, who -Mr. S. L Howard, of the Berea section, is taking the lead this year ranks among the best tobacconists of on curing tobacco. He is curing a the State, has accepted an important barn of tobacco this week, and ex- position under the Japanese Governpects to put it on the market next ment to assist the people in acquirtobacco under American methods. It tering and lucrative position in Eas- and W. T. Dement, of Wilton, B. D. tracted to him the attention of its Boston. week. It is the earliest we ever heard ing the knowledge of how to handle of in Granville.

equipped for the business, each memhim. ber supplying the different elements

of strength which is so necessary in every business cnterprise. The Public Ledger bespeaks for

John Paris. them success from the very start and a large share of the public patronage. Much success to these deserving gen-

Pension Board.

The Penson Board of Granville composed of Board of county Com missioners, Dr. S. D. Booth, S. A the editor. Fleming, J. G. Hunt, A. Hobgood and J. R. Buchanan met in the Court Room Monday morning at 9 o'clock to consider applications for pensions. There was a large number present and men, and naturally the work was slow and consumed three days. Some 160 were examined and it is thought the pension roll will contain

about 150 when fully passed upon.

A Nice Hotel Would be a Winner. -We are glad to know that the New Hotel Question is being favorably discussed by many of our citizens and hope something will be done. A good hotel is one of the crying needs of Oxford and should be built. One

in Oxford Saturday and we tried to get him to spend Sunday in Oxford. 'Well," said he, "John I would, but

the hotel is so poor here I am going home near Fairport on Monday in over to Henderson to spend Sunday at Massenburg Hotel where the men of the road delight to spend Sunday. Oxford is a beautiful town and if she had a nice hotel would be a winner.'

A Beautiful Catalogue.

We are in receipt of the elegant catalogue of Oak Ridge Institute, a Bettie May Cheatham, a sweet little school which perhaps is preparing blonde, with rosy cheeks and lovely and equipping more young men for college and for business than any Hamlin Cheatham, who live near

school in the State. Fully one tenth of the young men receiving license to

practice law and medicine last year were alumni of this school. The school has a magnificent plant in one of the most beautiful and delightful portion of the State. It is over 1,000 feet above sea level in full view of the mountains. The closing of the coming year will mark the semi-centenial of the school.

weeks. During which time she has secured instruction in the latest and most approved method of both vocal Ross, of Wilton, W.S. Gooch, of Stem, and instrumental music. Mrs. Booth Prof. Luther Buchanan, and W. H. has recently been offered a very flat- Daniel, of Creedmoor, W.A. Blackley

we were pleased to receive a call from

-Miss Blanche Murchison, quite an accomplished lady, spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs.

-Misses Susie and Lelia Reed, of Mt. Tirzah, Person county, are the Mr. Grice, who now lives in Texas. pleasant guests of Miss Hettie Lyon

-Rev. M. L. Winston, of Creed-Oxford Friday and dropped in to see his wife, also joined. He was a stu- R. H. Marsh, Chaplain. The latter

lightful trip to Wrightsville. -Mr. E. C. Allen, of Rolesville, visit-

on College street.

ed his old friends in Granville the past week, and was in Oxford Saturday and called to see the Public Ledger.

-Dr. J. B. Williams returned to Baltimore a few days ago for treatment on account of the scratch received on his hand. Mrs. Chewning also returned.

-Mr. A. A. Hicks was elected one of the Vice-Presidents of Bar Association at Wrightsville last week. Oxford will capture honors.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currin and can Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y.

-At the State Dential Association held and adorned several responsible which met at Morehead City last week, Dr. I. H. Davis had the honor of being elected delegate to the ties and early Eighties, and Clerk and National Dental Association which Master of Equity for many years and July 2nd 1901. meets at Milwaukee, Wis.

during the period covered by the civil -The editor was delighted to meet war. The same ability and conscienon Saturday for the first time Miss tiousness which have marked his course through life characterized his conduct of these offices. eves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. March 23rd, 1859, Mr. Hays married

Oxford.

-Mr. Ed Cooper, the leading warehousemen of Wilson, is on a visit to in infancy, another, Dr. J. M. Hays, his mother, Mrs. Lucy Cooper, and his Oxford friends are pleased to see him again. He informed the editor that he sold a load of primings last Friday for a good price.

Mrs. H.O. Furman; Francis B. Hays. -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hays, of of New York City; Dr. Benjamin K. Petersburg, Va., and Mr. Frank Hays and Mrs. Kate Fleming.

Hays, of New York City, who have Though prepared for his life-work Surgeon Thos. L. Booth will accom- The Talented Music Teacher Will Remain been constant watchers at the bed- in a day when such stress as is now side of a devoted father, who is now laid on specialization had not been numbered with the saints in glory, so clearly indicated, Mr. Hays realto Oxford after an absense of four have returned to their respective ized that thorough preparation was essential. He had naturally the best order. They never gripe but promote an easy gentle action J. G Hall.

weapons of the lawyer, clearness of -Messrs. J. W. Mitchell and J. W. vision and a logical mind. I have heard it said that his first argument before the Supreme Court at once at-

a responsible place, and we con- tern North Carolina. She declined Winston, of Adoniram, and J. W. members and was pronounced a

injuries from which he died shortly ers were: Messrs. W. B. Ballou, A. A. before the birth of the subject of this Hicks, Willie Landis, S. W. Minor, J. sketch. Mrs. Hays came to Oxford C. Horner and Willie Z. Mitchell, A to live nine years afterwards. Mr. large concourse of friends and ac-Hays was the only child of this mar- quaintances, among them many visi-

riage, though he had a half-sister, ting Masons from a distance, met at younger than himself, born of a sub- the residence, where brief exercises sequent marriage of his mother to were conducted by Rev. A. McCullen, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mr. Hays became a member of the afterwards accompanied the remains Oxford Methodist Church in 1849, at to the Cemetery, where the Masonic which time Miss Sallie Duty, the esti- funeral exercises were conducted by moor, was among the visitors to mable lady who afterwards became Grand Master B. S. Royster and Dr.

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dent of the Horner School during spoke beautifully and feelingly of the -Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hicks and several sessions, but was prevented life and labors of the worthy dead. daughter, Alline, and Alline Minor from attending regularly by reason after which the mortal remains of returned Sunday morning from a de- of poor health. When not at school John W. Hays were committed to he clerked in the store of Paschall & the dust from which they came

Hicks. Book-keeping he studied and Memorial services will be held next mastered under the able guidance of Sunday in the Methodist church, his guardian, the late Lunsford A. when addresses will be delivered Paschall. At the age of 18 or 19, in commemorative of the life of Mr. the class with Judge Thomas C. Ful- Hays and his work in the different ler and the late Governor Daniel G. spheres of activity which elicited his Fowle, he studied law under Judge efforts.

Pearson, at Richmond Hill, board- To those who knew him, the purity ing the while with the family of the of his life, the unselfishness of his father of Miss Sallie Pearson, who every act, the beauty of his Christian

afterwards became the mother of character, the quiet dignity and calm Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson demeanor which sat so naturally Mr. Hays obtained license to prac- upon him as to seem, as indeed they tice law before becoming 20 years of were, inseparable from and a very age and has since remained a mem- part of himself, will always remain ber of the Oxford Bar, refusing all in- as a beautiful and cherished memory. two daughters Misses Mary and Mag- vitations to move elsewhere and de- The influence for good of such a life

gie left Tuesday for the Pan-Ameri- clining judicial honors which might and career as were his can never be have been his merely by his consent- properly appreciated here-eternity ing to become a candidate. He has only can determine their true value. With the stricken family all Oxford offices in the county, being Judge of mourns and tenders its tribute of the County Court in the late Seven- profoundest respect and honor.

F. P. HOBOOD, JR.,

It Dazzies The World.

No Discovery in medicine has ever created one gaarter of the exc'tement that has been caused by Dr. King's New Difcovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on hopeless victims of Consumption, Pneunonia, Hemorrhage, Pleurisy and Bronchitis, Miss Sallie Duty, who survives him. thousands of whom it has restored to perfect Of this union there were 8 children. health, For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, the oldest and youngest of whom died Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. It is so d by J. G. Hall who dying in 1897 in ripe young manhood guarantee satisfaction or refund money. and with honors and distinction al-Large bottles 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottles ready achieved. Five children re-

main: J. W. Hays, of Petersburg, Va. In a collision at Montgomery, Ala. between an electric car and a fire hose cart, one fireman is killed and three injured.

> It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers taken now and then. wil aiways keep your bowels in perfect

J. P. Morgan has given over \$1,000,-000 for the erection of the buildings of the Harvard medical school in

Those famous lit le pills. De Witt's Little

man in many respects, and is the last member of her immediate family and a faithful member of the Episcopal church, kiud and benevolent. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon conducted by Rev. Mr. Grives, and interment was in the family

The Boys Getting Ready to Leave for Encampment.

-Our gallant boys, the Granville trays, under the command of their handsome officers, Capt Willie Devin and Frist Lieut. S. W. Minor, will one and the offices equipped with upleave for Camp Avcock at Wrightsville on next Wednesday the 10th

graveyard.

inst. The company will be 45 strong and will be one of the best looking companies in the Third Regiment.

Goes to Japan.

in Oxford.

Mrs. John B. Booth has returned

loon. They were habitual attendants and even now sit around and watch the closed doors. Their rations of 'shorts of corn''for errants are cut off of the editor's drummer friends was and they will be forced to seek another

| NOUCOI everywhere. | -Attorney General Gilmer decides | is a responsible place, and ne con | the position choosing rather to cast | Wright, of Cornwall, were among | model of logic and uncertainess, and at Early Risers compel your liver and bowels |
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| chant does not sell Wood's Seeds | that the law does not give the State | gratulate Mr. Adams upon receiving | her lot with the good people of Ox- | the large crowd in Oxford Monday | his last appearance before this Court to do their duty, thus give you pure rich |
| shall does not sen wood s beeus | m + Commission nonion to programbo | the appointment strictly on merit | | I will don the Dublie Lodger | one of the Justices remarked that his blood to recuperate you body Are easy to |
| white for special rice-ust. | intermediate books. This knocks out | and wish him good health and abund- | Ioru. | | speech was a fine example of clear- take Never gripe. J G Hall. |
| Circular giving prices and informa | Moses' speller and Hyde's second lan- | ant success in his new field of labor. | E. C.L. as Dank | Attention Taxpayers. | ness and correct reasoning and that |
| tion about Turnip Seeds, Crimson Clover, Late Seed Potatoes, German | guage lessons, and also Milner's | He will leave about the 18th. His | | The Board of Commissioners of | the baseling mag that of the dignified Ten thoursand acres of land have |
| | guage lessons, and also Milner's | He will reave about the ford for the | Three farms in Wake connty adapt- | Granvilla county will meet on the | his bearing was that of the unginted heen purchased on the Southern rail. |
| Seeds, malled on request. | arithmetic, though the latter was | family will remain in Oxford for the | ed to grain cotton and tobacco. | second Monday in July, 1901, same be- | gentleman and lawyer. These ele- ments have been characteristic of the way in Georgia for a colony of Fin- |
| | | present. | LISEVIEL I. WINSELDE. | the stand of the top the number of the the the number of the stand of | HICH WE HEAT C DOOM CHARTER COUNTING OF THE |
| Soudomon Dishanad Ma | | As magination prevents smallpox and | Adomram N. C. | nose of revising the tax list and hear- | man throughout life, not only as law- landers. |
| eccusinen, - Richinoliu, va. | -Last Sunday was Childrens Day at Mt. Zion church, Berea. There was | As vaccination prevents smallpox, and ovining chills and fever, so TEETHINA | | ing complaints of overvaluation, All | ver, but in all his dealings with men. |
| WOOD'S FALL CATALOGUE issued | at Mt. Zion church, Berea. There was | prevents and counteracts the effects of the | An Old Homestead For Sale. | persons interested are notified to be | His methods were those of a true man "I am indebted to One Minute Cough |
| Clouds What all about Grimson | a large crowd in attendance, and the | summer's heat, much dreaded by mo hers | | THESE U. T. UNDITION | The head of the tor my present good health and my |
| | | | | Chairman Board of Commissioners. | a fine scorn for the indirect and con- lung trouble following lagrippe. I took |
| | | | | June 25th, 1901. | a fine scorn for the indirect and con- lung trouble following lagrippe. I took |
| and Clover Seeds. Vegetable Seeds for Fail Planting. | enjoyable character. Mi. F. W. Half | the hot summer, and no mother is excusable | fruit land, a lew miles North of | | tempt for those who sought desired One Minute Cough Cure and recovered my |
| Hyacinths, Tulips, etc. | enjoyable character. Mr. F. W. Han- cock, of Oxford, was the speaker of | for not giving it, for it costs cnly 25 cents | Oxford on the Oxford & Clarksville | Have your job work done at the | ends through devious and uucertain health." Mr. E. H. Wise, Madison, Ga. |
| Casalogue mailed free Write for it. | The day, and ms enort is being mgmy | at druggists; or mail of comb to C. D. Mot | | Public Ledger office. | courses. As, mentally, he reached J. G. Hall. |
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