OXFORD PUBLIC LEDGER.

pleasure. Nor have had all success

we can do. We admit that there are

some classes of work which we can

not do, and of course they have to

send that away, but such work as

we can get a profit from work.

In view of what we have done to

should receive some little apprecia-

Our record speaks for itself. W

have worked for Oxford's schools

the tobacco market, business inter

ests, and for every enterprise estab

lished here. We can say truthfully

and we believe without egotism or

vanity, that we have been instru-

mental in arousing the people and in

pushing forward the movements

which started these enterprises. We

have worked day and night, and

to champion things which we knew

were not for our own good but for

We labored in season and out

season for the establishment of the

Cotton Mills, and for a long time the

only encouragement we received was

from our most highly esteemed

friend, John G. Hall, and would have

been greatly pleased to have received

the first order given out for a small

amount of plain printing, but i

landed in another town.

should secure.

tion in return.

the people's good.

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OXFORD, N.C. THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1902

For Polite

There should be no more lighting of the tone and corectness of a lady's stationery tel is being papered. han of her clothing, or hat, or shoes.

We have correct Stationery here, correct for every use and occasion in boxes or bulk, many grades.

Some of the handsomest goods we have ever handled are on display in our

Stationery Department.

You should see them before you buy. We have in stock everything for the school room. If you can't come to do your buying Phone us or send an order. All orders promptly filied and delivered.

J. G. HALL, Druggist. Phone 72. C. D RAY, VICE"PRES. R. W. LASSITER, PRES

W. H. HUNT, CASHIER-Bank. The First National of Oxford, N. C.

Solicits your deposits do business and are furnishing our

prices.

them.

LOCAL BREVITIES. GATHERED BY OUR REPORTERS.

pared to offer a number of bargains Short Items Dealing With the News of to their large trade.

a Week. -But few people have been in Oxford this week. -Tobacco breaks the past week have been light.

-The interior of the Exchange Ho--Many of our people enjoyed sleigh riding several days this week.

-Nearly all trains coming into Oxford these days are behind time. -We have heard nothing recently about the removal of the postoffice.

-Some of our young men enjoyed wallowing each other in the snow Saturday.

taxes and has sent out his last call, and you had better ante-up. -The beautiful snow, which fell 1

inches Saturday and Sunday, block ed trade the first of the week. -On account of the deep snow our Free Delivery Carriers failed to make

their usual rounds for two days. -Mr. T. W. Jackson, who has been confined at home several days on account of a severe cold, is out again. Mr. Plunk Meadows has concluded to remain in Cxford and has accept-

ed a clerkship with Parham Bros Co. -The new residence being erected by Mrs. Mary C. Cannady, on Alex-

er-boarded. -Mrs. E. H. Crenshaw, who has better. And so is the little daughter of a new paper called the "Southern dead beat. Our country friends parof Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Daniel.

-The Wholesale Grocery House of Messrs Usry & Medford continues to

-Mrs. W. D. Bryangave a party

learn that Miss Mary Currin, one of

Oxford's purest and best young la-

pleasure of attending.

ROUNDED UP 14TH VOLUME. -Mr. Will Long, of the firm of Long Bros., left Tuesday morning for Baltimore and New York to purchase Public Ledger Still Increasing in Spite of

an elaborate spring stock of goods **Opposition--Will Continue to Work** for their large trade, and will be preto build up Oxford and Granville County.

With this issue of the Oxford Pub -The Woman's Literary Society lic Ledger we enter upon our Fif met Tuesday afternoon with Miss teenth volume. As we take a retro-Anna Cannady, and the meeting spect of the years past in trying to proved an interesting and profitable one. Well prepared papers were read push Oxford forward, with their by Mrs. C. D. Ray, Misses Charlotte struggles and difficulties and stren uous, effort we realize that they have Britt and Susan Graham, and Mrs. W. H. Britt. Light refreshments not been years either of trouble or were served at the close of the meet- joy-they have been a mixture. Our way has not been rosy all the time ing. Of course no men are allowed neither has it been unmixed with

to attend these meetings. Two Generous Gitts.

and no failure in our plans; we have Trinity College has been the recipihad part smooth and part rough ent this month of two handsome sailing even if we have come in con gifts which are to be completed be- tact with General Ingratitute and fore the opening of fall session-one Colonel Two Faced. Altogether, -Sheriff Fleming is again after a modern dormitory to cost \$25,000 however, we feel gratified at our sucor \$30,000 by Mr. Benj. N. Duke, and cess and encouraged to press forthe other an elegant granite pavillion ward.

to be built between the gateway of For a weekly in a town Oxford's the college and the Washington Duke size we feel that the Public Ledger building, the gift of Mrs. James E. has held its own under boycotts and Stagg, the grand-daughter of Mr. severe criticism, and contending with Washington Duke. These two ad- the miserable two-faced individuals. ditions together with the magnificent we feel that the Public Ledger has J. B. Duke Library Building will add held its own despite its secret enegreatly to the equipment, comfort mies and today is more popular than and adornment of Trinity College .ever before. We have many reasons News & Observer. for believing this. At any rate, the

Changed His Base.

-Mr. Francis B. Hays, an old Oxford boy, who, for the past ten years as associate editor of Druggist's Cirander street for rent, is being weath- cular, New York City, has done so much to brighten and build up that gratifying. This is especially true in

publication has moved to Atlanta, subscriptions, not by any means been numbered with the sick, is much Ga., where he becomes editor-in-chief counting the old, stingy, moss-back

Druggist," the first issue of which ticularly, and many others, have will appear about March or April. stood by us nobly and today our We who know Frank think there is list is larger than ever before, and is

nothing too good for him, and pre- steadily increasing. of town. We have won this suit, the guest of Judge and Mrs. A. W. dict his venture will meet with de- The business men-a majority of we believe in every court to which it Graham Saturday. He is so well served success. Mr. Hays was in them-have given us a good deal of has been carried, and according to rounded in temperament he carries Oxford Friday, but did not give only advertising, but in a number of inthat have every reason to believe sunshine wherever he goes. a few friends an opportunity to shake stances have withheld their job will win in the coming suit before the printing. Even if they can save CHANGE OF PRINCIPALS. United States Supreme Court. a few pennies in some cases we think While our highly esteemed friend, a just spirit of home pride would Mr. Robert W. Lassiter, has submit- Prof. Harding Goes Back to Newbern and prompt them to have their work ted a proposition from an out-ofdone at home-that is all of it that Prof. R. D. W. Connor, of Win-

WE MUST HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT. Outside Proposition Made, But we are Still in Favor Town Owning Plant.

ford must have Electric Lights and stop trying to get lights out of Stanlard Oil Co's heavily watered oil as it would be cheaper to the people of Oxford in the long run and produce a revenue besides. Down with Standard OilCo's watered oil and up withElec- Va. tric Lights should be the cry of every

citizen in spite of the old "Railroad Bond Chestnut." Nearly every town of any size in North Carolina has Electric Lights, and almost without exception they are owned by the town.

It is our aim to correspond with the authorities of every town in the State which has electric lights and to

ascertain what has been the result of their experience in owning them. Recently we had a talk with a gen-

tleman who came from Kinston here not long since. Lie told us that the town of Kinston purchased a plant at ten thousand dollars and that the investment had proven a good one, and had paid a dividend of 10 per cent. This shows what we could expect if we purchase a plant. Owning

the plant is not only a great convenience, but it is an excellent investment for the town.

Now, friends don't let the "Old press lead us to believe by their many chestnut" of having to pay the Oxkind words that we are giving our ford & Coast Line Railroad Bonds patrons one of the best weeklies in scare you out of your rubbers this

North Carolina. snowy weather as the people want The patronage we have received, Electric Lights bad. We cannot has also, for the most part, been afford to let this keep us from getting the lights. The expense will be light compared to the gain.

The old bond suit should no longer be a "scarce-crow" if the town has spent over three thousand dollars

fighting it, and it seems to prefer to man of the county Board of Comhave its printing in the case done out missioners of Alamance county, was

ston, Succeeds Him.

is to lose Prof H. P. Harding as

Superintendent of the Graded School.

Prof. Harding accepts the Superin-

tendency of the Newbern Graded

School and will leave one day this

week to enter upon his duties there

Mr. Harding is succeeded by Mr.

R. D. W. Connor, a son of ex-Judge

Mr. Connor comes of good stock, is

thoroughly educated, having grad-

uated with high honors at the State

University in the same class with

Prof. Harding, and highly recom-

mended as a teacher skilled in his

profession. We gladly welcome him

to Oxford and trust his stay here

may be pleasant and profitable to

The best wishes of our people fol

low Prof. Harding back to Newbern

with the hope that his shadow will

never grow less and that his lines will

always fall in pleasant places, even

Don't be Jealous--Deal Fairly, Boys.

As the Horner Military School

him as well as to the school.

in double-blessedness.

We are sorry to learn that Oxford

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\$1 PER ANNUM.

ON THE WING. E T. White, J. M. Currin, H. G. Cooper, Pres. Vice-Pres. Cashier. KNOW SOME, BUT NOT ALL. THE BANK OF GRANVILLE, We emphatically exclaim that Ox- The Varied Movements of a Number o Oxford, N. C. People. -Mr. Eugene Lewellyn has returned from a visit to his mother in Raleigh. Capital Stock \$60,000 -Mrs. John W. Hays has returned from a visit to her son at Petersburg, Additional Responsibility of Stock Holde s \$60.000 -Mr. C. D. Osborn, the great Furniture tourist, is at home for a few Security to Depositors \$120,000 days. -Miss Katy Cannady has returned from a delightful visit to friends in We solicit every c ass of busi-Raleigh. ness and guarantee every rea--Miss Alice Graham is on a vistto sonable accommodation to our her aunt, Mrs. R. W, Winston, in customers. Durham. -Mr. Charley Gregory, of Florence, The Savings Department S. C., is on a visit to home folks in Oxford. -Mr. Charley Roberts, the fine look- pays 4 per cent interest on deng merchant of Knap of Reeds, was posits. on our streets Tuesday morning. Our Motto-Safety and Courtesy. -Mr. A. S. Davis, of Henderson, was an Oxford visitor Tuesday and Governor Aycock made an address at Greensboro Monday night at the his old friends were glad to see him. dedication of the "Curry School of -Mr. W. D. Currin, of Winston, is Observation and Practice," at the spending a few days under the paren- State Normal and Industrial College. tal roof. He is one of Winston's suc-This Will Interest Many. cessful tobacconist. To quickly introduce B. B B. (Botanic -Messrs. H. P. Blackley, of Wilton Blood Balm), the fam us Southern blood section, and J. A. Belcher, of near cure, into new homes, we will send abs ludy free 0 00 + trial treatments Botanic Oxford, were in town Thursday and Blood B. Im (B B B.)quick y cures old called on the Public Ledger. leers, crofu a ecz-ma, tching skin and los d humors cancer, eating, f-stering sores -Mayor S. W. Minor, Sheriff S. A oils. carbuncles pimples or offensive erup-Fleming, and Messrs. R. W. Hobgood, ions pains i bones or joints, rheumatism, W. H. Heckaday and J. K. Wood. cutarrn, or any blood or skin trouble Boattended the Good Road Congress at anic Blood Balm B. B B., heals every sore or jimp e makes the blood pure and rich Raleigh last week. Mr. Hobgood had and stops all aches and pains. Botanic the honor of being elected one of its Lood Balm B B. B, thoroughly tested for Vice-Presidents. 3 years in hospital and private practice,

in has cured thousand of cases given up as -The pleasant Sam Webb, Chairhopeless,

> -"Governor Aycock, with full uniformed staff, is expected to hold a

and will pay 4 per cent merchants with goods at bed rock interest on time deposits

Money loaned on reasonable had better read it as you might be interms upon the offer of sufficient terested. -Miss Maggie Currin arrived home security.

from Hollins institute a few days Deal with The First National ago and has been numbered with the Bank and you are secure both sick, but glad to learn is almost heras to the safe keeping of your self again. funds, and every reasonable accommodation.

WANT YOUR TRADES. ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU Stationery! Stationery!

mittee. The largest and most up-to-date line o Those same suave, polite two-face Box paper pound package paper, envelopes to match. per and pencil pads for sch ol use, men are still on deck, harboring to composition books, pens, pencils, ink, mutheir breast the thought that they are cilage, and paste. Also blank books and still pulling the wool over their prestationery sundries just received at Hamiltended friend's eyes, but alas they ton's Drug Store, Hancock's old stand. are mistaken.

MEDICINE! MEDICINE!

McGure, of Smithfield, and Miss Annie For all kinds of pateut medicine, chemi cals, drugs and druggist sundries, go Hamil-Williams, of Oxford, which was ton's Drug Store. greatly enjoyed by all who had the

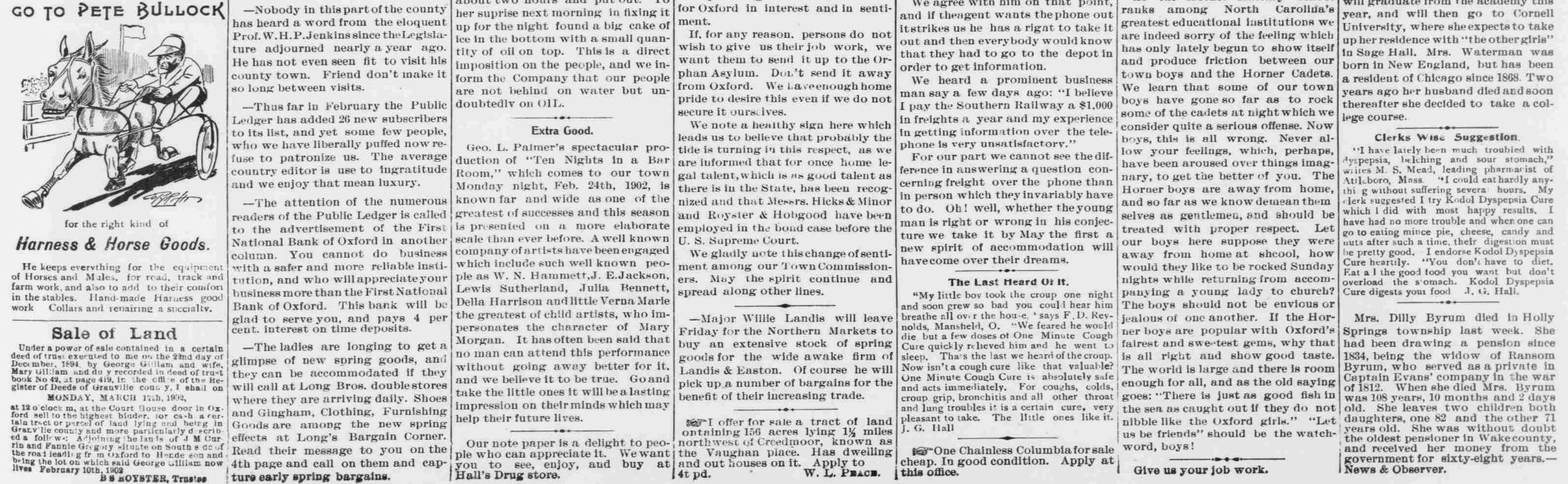
Specialty Prescriptions

-Our Town Commissioners, are The Presciption of any Physician will be carefully compounded from the purest drugs day or night. Anyone wishing my service between the hours 10:30 p. m and 7 a m. can find me by phone No. 43 at Mrs. March before the Supreme Court of Hughes residence. I will be glad to serve the United States next month. Were the victims at his school. The tide had turned, "and they were YOU -The editor is greatly pleased to

GARDEN SEEDS.

I have a large and complete line of fresh dies, who has been quite sick, is much garden seed, peas, beans and onion sets. better which will carry joy to the e'c. Come to se- me before you buy. Re- hearts of her host of friends. member everything is fresh and new. I will -The Oxford & Clarksville passen give you best goods and best prices. ger train was run as a double header Yours to please,

on Monday last, on account of the R. L. HAMILTON snow fall being so heavy, and absolutely unbroken since Sunday, it was Druggtst and Seedsman. found necessary to send out the two Hancock's old stand, Oxford, N. C. locomotives.



-We call attention to sale of land under mortgage by Mrs. H. J. Webb his paw. mortgage, in another column. You

Wrong Impression. There is a wrong impression on the

part of the authorities of a number of counties in regard to the meaning of the term "available school funds." They appear to think it means only funds which have come in since July

-Postmaster Peace tells us that 1st last. The law in regard to ex-Saturday, Washington's birthday penditure of the second \$100,000 of the being a legal holiday, the postoffice State funds to keep schools open four

will be closed; so if you need any months, requires that the schools stamps you had better look after must use all their credit before they draw on this State fund. They must -In the first line of the Synopsis of use all their credit, even if it goes the Laws Regulating Quarantine of back 5 years. On the 1st of last July Contagious Diseases on the third the great sum of \$227,000 was in the page should read "County Sanitary hands of county treasurers to the Committee," instead of County Com- credit of the school fund .- Raleigh its enterprises we do think that we

correspondent of Charlotte Observer. Snow Ball Bombardment.

The boys in their warfare with snow balls Monday were no respector of persons. They attacked high and low, old and young. Even the dignitaries did not escape. The ministers even looked alike to the snow-ballers. Tuesday night in honor of Miss Mattie In the heaviest of the bombardment about night one of Oxford's professors was submerged in the snow and

pelted with mercy. He begged pite ously, but to no avail. He told the boys, some of whom had formerly getting ready to spend more money been his students, to "stop," but fighting the Oxford & Coast Line they reminded him that he did not Railroad Bonds, which comes up in "stop" in former days when they

comforted, while he was tormented."

Not Behind on Water But on Oil.

-The Standard Oil Company is now trying to see how mean oil it can furnish the people of Oxford with. We take it no people could be afflict-

ed with poorer lights as the said noble-water giving Standard Oil Company is furnishing to this community. It is very near half water, as a housekeeper said a few a nights ago she filled her lamp her up, which burned about two hours and put out. To her suprise next morning in fixing it

town firm to the Town Dads to furnish lights, yet we think it far bet ter and more economical for the town to own its own plant. This firm would charge \$90 for each arc

we can do and do well we think we light, naming 20 lights (and it would take at least 30 to light the town We do not pretend to compete with well) would cost the town \$1,800 per cut "throat prices" which some of annum, not counting the high rate the "cheap joha" houses bid fortrial charged individuals for incandescant He has been promoted in his work orders. We must have a living profit lights. By just paying this rental and will receive an increase in salary -we cannot continue to run unless each year the town could soon pay there of \$500 per year. His departure for its plant, which when paid in is a distinct loss. He has gained the this way would be almost without confidence of the people here and enhelp build up the town and to foster cost to the town.

joys a popularity as teacher which few teachers in Oxford have had and Some of our friends object to a the children love him Personally bond issue to pay for the plant. he is well liked being a young gentle There is no need of a bond issue. The town can easily borrow the money man of affable manner and kind heart, and one and all regret to give to buy the plant on easy terms. Behim up. sides in owning its own plant the town will know just what it is getting. There will be no misunder-Connor, of Wilson, who has already standing as to terms-no dispute achieved marked success as an eduover a contract. The town will get cator and comes to us well recomwhat it pays for. Let us have Elec-

tric Lights any how.

Come in and Called the Editor Down. his work with every promise of suc-

have oftimes disregarded our own A few days ago quite a nice look interest (as country editors will do) ing young gentleman walked into our office and said: "Mr. Britt I wish you would correct statement that the phone at Southern Depot is out of fix and no connection can be had." We informed the young gentleman that we had on three separate occasion pathetically appealed to the polite central to give us 36 and was informed that thephone was out of fix. "Well," says the young man, "i they would stop hanging receiving down more people would hear from the depot than do. They say they wish the phone was out any how as it is a trouble to them, and because they refuse to answer the phone the central should not be blamed for it." We agree with him on that point, and if theagent wants the phone out

reception at Pinev Woods Inn on February 20th, followed by a banquet," says the Southern Pines Free Press.

Pale Puny children.

If a child has a bad swelling breath, if it hab-tually picks its nose, if it is cross and nervous, it does not sleep coundly, if is holloweyed, if has a pale bloodless complexion, if it is growing thin and lifeless, give it Mothers Worm Syrup and you will remove the cause of its distrees gaicels. Then will its little checks get red and rosy its appetit and digestion improve and its 'calth be better, Price only 25c, No other worm-killer so effective,

He: I dont see why a woman shouldn't lay something by for a rainy day as well as a man. She: Why they do. I have a lovely rainy-day skirt.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Sale of Stock of Goods at Creedmoor on Friday, the 28th day of Feb., 1902, at 12 m, I will sell for cash by public auction to the highest bidder at Creedmoor, the entire stock of goods belonging to J. C. & L. V. Peace in bulk. Said stock of goods consists of drugs fancy groceries, nardware, crockery, etc., also a lot of show cases and fixtures. Said stock of goods will inventory about \$500. This will be a real good opportunity to purchase a stock of goods.

L. V. PEACE, Surviving partner of PEACE & PEACE.

Feb. 7th, 1902.

Last Call to Tax Payers.

1 will attend at the following times mended. He comes from the Winston and places for the purpose of collect-Graded School here and enters upon ing taxes for the year 1901. I respectfully ask all who have not paid their taxes to meet me and settle, as it is well known that all who have not paid their taxes by May 1st, 1902, will be disfranchised. Will say also that the books will be closed immediately after I finish my round.

> Wilton, Tuesday, 25th. Grissom, Wednesday, " 26th, Creedmoor, Thursday, " 27th, 28th. Knap of Reeds, Friday, " Stem, Saturday, March, " 1st. Berea, Monday, 3rd. Oak Hill, Tuesday, " 4th, Cornwall, Wednesday, " 5th, Stovall, Thursday, 6th, Dexter, Friday, 7th, Oxford, Saturday, 8th S. A. FLEMING,

Sherlff

Mrs. Virginia Waterman is a student in the Northwestern Academy at the age of 60 Mrs. Waterman will graduate from the academy this year, and will then go to Cornell

We are a regular, bona fide, home loving, taxpaying citizen of Oxford. We own property here, pay taxes here and work here all the time for the up-building of the town. We are for Oxford in interest and in senti-

Fairport, Monday, Feb. 24th, 1902.