Generally refers to that pleaenrible feeling which comes over as when we think of something very agreeable that is about to happen, sort of a mental foretaste based upon our past experience along similar lines. It may appeal to any one of the five senses, or to all of them at once. Any one who has been a customer at our store a few times, who has been met with a smile, been treat ed curteously, got just what was wanted and gone away

PLEASED

will naturally anticipate the same pleasant experience, when about to call again. We are very careful not to disapoint any one in

SATISFAC FION

is that confortable feeling of contakes possession of us when we have got something we wanted This is the sensation we strive rapid recovery. to produce in all who favor us the little boy or girl with five out and hear them. cents to spend as well as the and many wants.

J. G. HALL, Druggist. Phone 72.

I have Leather book straps for 5 cents, pen tablets from 5 to 15 cents. My box paper and offered the people of Oxford and Granville farmers. for yourself For any

me and you get it promptly

R. L. HAMILTON. Oxford, N. C.

Do you need a time piece of any kind, if so give us a call, attention. We have good watches of all

Solid Gold, Gold Filled, Silver and Nickle,

Silverware, both solid and plat- Currin, of Satterwhite.

to repairing of all kind.

Jeweler.

Resale of the Evans Freeman Place

Story of Local Events.

Moving Pictures of 木 a Weeks Happen-

-Don't forget to register. -Bear in mind that everybody has to register this time.

-Mr. A. A. Hicks is adding another room to his residence.

-It is important that you register at once as the books are open.

-Mayor Sid Daniel of Browntown, has moved into his new store. -Read resale of land by R. W. Winston, commissioner, in another col

-Mr. J. F. White is giving his nice

-The most undemocratic thing with which the editor is acquainted

is adependent Democrat. -Two Cumberland, Md , girls whipped a man till he was unconscious.

-Another daughter was born unto

Still they talk about the gentle sex.

-The editor is sorry to learn of the have got something we wanted illness of his sweet little friend, very much and got it just right! Gladys Rawlins, and wishes her a

with their Drug Store patronage ford on Friday, October 10th. Come be sold. My prices are at the bottom.

R. L. HAMILTON.

-Master John Hall, who was on a man with the fat pocket book visit to his grandmother in Henderson and taken sick, we are glad to learn is much better.

sold a load of tobacco on our mar- ficers. ket Tuesday and walked off with a \$32 average, his best grade bringing \$55 per hundred.

-Rev F. W. Hillard will hold service and preach in St. Peter's church Stovall, on Sunday next, Oct. 5th, at 11:15 o'clock A. M. All persons are cordially invited to attend. -It is extremely amusing to the

editor see how Brown, Peace, Cozart & Co. along with the office holders are straining every nerve to get up a 'dependent Democratic convention.'

in another column that Gov Aycock 'atlett, who is now a fugitive from

-Rev. H. A. Porter, of Fayetteville, for 5 and 10 cents I have the his meeting this week, and preaching time. The best of all prices have continued stiff and of course the farmers largest and best pencil tablets some very able sermons in the cause are highly pleased. ever put upon the market here of Christ to large and appreciative congregations.

Who says the Public Ledger is not growing more popular every day pound package goods are of the We added during the month of Sepbest quality for the money ever tember 68 new subscribers to our list. and a large majority of them were

knows that I lead in Stationery pay? Mr. Ed Parrott, one of the

average of \$23.50, -Messrs. Charley Hester, of Clay, and R W Adcock, of Berea, and L B him, you want send to or order from Dixon and little son, of Fishing Creek township, were in Oxford Wednesday and called to see the editor.

-The chief engineer in charge of for the coming Fair at St Louis, in commemoration of the Louisana purchase, is Mr. Foster Hilliard, son of Rev. Francis Hilliard of Oxford.

special attention to the advertise- two brothers to mourn his death, last year, but it was not levied THIS page of this paper. It is worthy of Grange and was attended by Messrs. your perusal and should receive your John and James Paris. To the be-

The following gentlemen in Oxford sympathy. are appointed marshals for the State Fair: B. W. Brown, W. A. Devin, I. H. Davis, R. L. Hamilton, F. P. Hob-good, Jr., E. G. Landis, W. E. Massenburg, S. W. Minor, W. Moore, S. Peace, Frank Pinnix, W. B. Parham.

-The editor was much pleased to both hunting and open face, receive visits Monday from four of his has just put on the market the pretladies and Gents size. Clocks little friends and hope they will come tiest and most comfortable vehicle again. They were Masters Bridgers yet manufactured. It is an entirely Pittard, of Brownsville; Charley Shernew buggy, suspended on a novel of reliable lewelry of all kinds man, of Berea, and Joe and Charley

ed Spectacles and eye glasses -Mr. W. J. Royster, of Hargrove of all kinds fitted in any kind of accompanied by his two little brightframe and guaranteed to suit all eyed daughters, was in Oxford Friday. The little Misses sold some toages. Special attention given bacco at the Owen Warehouse, and were quite happy when they received

Sunday morning that he would com- ting up new ideas, and his remark mence a revival meeting next Sunday able fine taste, style and general get and you are invited to attend the ser-up of a buggy is what is making the vices at the beautiful new Methodist Taylor-Cannady Buggy Cosofamous church. Mr. McCullen will be assist- throughout the South. ed after Sunday by Dr. Beaman, a strong, forcible preacher.

meet him in Oxford Tuesday after his Granville county that the exceedingly long absence. The editor was great- clever, polite and accommodating Mr. The molersigned commissioner, by order ly pleased to receive a call from his Jas. B. Powell who has so faithfully Hamilton's. he Superior Court, in the case of Free- old friend and found him as genial and efficiently served his many friends the freeman, a to per cent bid having and entertaining asever, and earnest and customers over the counters of will offer for sale at Creedmoor ly hope he will not make it so long Mr. J. G. Hall's drug store during

people great bargains in all grades glad to meet and serve his many welcome you among our list of customers, of the sale made by the \$1005 50 The sale made by the Superior Court with the consent the heirs at law This Sept 30 1902

R W WINSTON, Commissioner.

Welcome you among our list of customers, but we be at the consolidation of the superior court with the consent will supply your advantages always in our line.

Welcome you among our list of customers, of Tar River, W. J. it is made to look well and to wear offer of the Superior Court with the consent of the heirs at law. This Sept 30 1902 is up-to-date and will supply your wants day or night. Read his ad-

-Messrs, Hunt & Meadows, of the Farmers Warehouse, are real hustlers after the high dollar for their patrons. they ever had, amounting to \$6,478. Everything on the floor, including trash, averaged over 12 cents. The

To Our Friends.

was considered a great sale.

break was average in quality and

We take this method of thanking our friends and the good people of Oxford for their kindness during our recent trouble and bereavement. We beg to assure them that their kind help and sympathy was most highly appreciated, and will ever be remembered very gratefully by us.

Jas. A. & W. J. Long.

A Card of Thanks.

I take this method to thank my many white friends who so kindly furnished their horses, buggies and carriages free of charge to assist in the burial of our little son Bennie Also our many colored friends, who were untiring in their patience to sit residence on College street a new dress up with him and nurse him night after night for five weeks.

Your humble servant, W. A. Pattillo.

Lecture Postponed.

On account of the series of meetings at the Baptist church this week the lecture on the Yellow Stone National Park to be given by Professor Collier testment and Security which day and mother and child are doing date. Professor Cobb has been kind well. convenience. Let us show our appreclation by giving him a good audience when he comes. Announcement will be made later.

-Hons. B. R. Lacy and Bryant Grimes, of Raleigh, will speak in Ox-

A Good Showing.

We would call attention to the statement in this issue of the very -We are pleased to learn that Mrs. excellent Bank of Granville. It shows R.O. Gregory, who has been sick since the bank to be prosperous and in exher return from a visit to her sons cellent condition. Under its present —Mr. W. R. Gooch, one of the popular young men of Hester, is now with Messrs. Landis & Easton, and would be placed to the property of the provisions of this Act and desire stitution cannot but continue to grow and do well. For it has as its officers very fine business men and financiers. No bank ever had now a property of the provisions of this Act and desire its repeal, they will have an opportunity of saying so on the day of electronic particles. with Messrs. Landis & Easton, and nanciers. No bank ever had more ef- unanimously adopted by the Demoficient officers than its president, Dr. E. T. White, and the cashier, Mr. H. -Mr. P. G. Adcock, of Tar River, G. Cooper, as well as the other of-

> 3-3 Dr. Graham Hunt and Dr. Sam Booth will arrive Thursday with a car load of HORSES AND MULES This is a rare chance to secure the full value of your money, What they say about a horses age and quality yon can depend upon.

A Sea of Tobacco.

-Oxford has become a great to bacco market. During the past week we have enjoyed the largest breaks It will be seen by a proclamation within the history of the market. From Monday morning until Saturoffers \$200 reward for Lou or Lewis day morning the town has been full of tobacco and the five large ware justice, for the murder of Wm M houses have been taxed in most instances to their utmost capacity. Warehousemen, buyers, book-keepers and auctioneers have bad a hard

The Old Reliable Druggist,

-We call attention to the change in the advertisement of the old relia ble druggist, Mr. John G. Hall, who has for so many year conducted one of the best drug business in the State. He keeps only the purest drugs and has always made a specialty of the I have the quantity and quanity thrifty young farmers of Brassfield thrifty young farmers of tobacco township, sold two barns of tobacco guarantee of accurateness, promptprescription department which is unlask you to come and examine in Oxford Tuesday for \$312, at an ness; he never allows any one to fill a prescription that he is not willing to fill one for himself. When in need Drugs or Medicine W A Gooch, of Stem, L T Williford of anything in his line call and see

Death Mr. Joe Paris at Newbern.

-Mr. Joe Paris, brother of our ex cellent townsmen, Messrs. John and the work of laying off the grounds James Paris, died at his home in Newbern Friday a week ago after several weeks illness. He was a prominent business man and an honorable, upright christian gentleman and most highly esteemed by all who knew him. Everybody should take care of their He leaves a devoted wife and several dollars. The special tax of ten cents eyes, and hence we desire to call your children, mother and sister and his ment of A. K. Hawkes on the fourth The interment took place at Lareaved ones we extend our deepest racy has nothing to fear.

New Patent Buggy.

The Taylor-Cannady Buggy Co. is certainly up-to-date and always studying the comforts of the people. which accounts for the immense patronage it is now enjoying. It construction of running gear and the first one was purchased by Jerome Day from the Taylor-Cannady Buggy Co. last week. The peculiar construction makes it the easiest riding, the lightest and strongest buggy ever purchased; it does away with side motion and has no forward pitch. We understand this is one of Mr. Behlen's patents. Mr. Behlen surely -Rev. A. McCullen announced on displays wonderful ingeunity in get

Announcement to the Public.

MASS MEETING CIRCULAR.

Their break Friday was the largest It Attacks two Acts of the Legislature-Special Tax for Smallpox, &c.

We note that a circular, with the names of some thirty citizens appended, calling a mass meeting of white citizens of the county in Oxford, October 4, 1902, has been published, and that reference is made in said Circular to two acts of the Legislature of 1901 which refer to Granville county. One known as "An act to authorize the Commissioners of Granville county to issue bonds to macadamize and improve the public roads thereof," and the other as "An act to authorize the Commissioners of Granville to levy a Special Tax." The language of the ircular is misleading and intended

to deceive the people of the county. The first Act referred to and commonly known as the "Bond Act" limits the total amount of bonds to be issued to \$80,000 and provides that not more than \$20,000 thereof shall be disposed of by the Board of Commissioners in any one year, Thus it is seen that the commissioners are given the right to issue such an amount in each year (not exceeding \$20,000) as they may deem necessary to carry out the object expressed in the act. Section 9 of this act explains what its objects are. "That the money arising from the sale of said bonds shall be used to purchase improved road working machinery, macadamizing and otherwise improving the public roads of said county and in guarding and maintaining such convict force as may from time to

No citizen of the county will say that we do not need better roads and some system of public road working better than the one now in operation in the county. The main object of this act and the issue of bonds, is to inaugurate a plan to work the roads of the county with our convicts, in-stead of sending them to other counties to build good roads. For years we have been idle while neighboring ounties have gone a long way in advance of us, and this is due in a very large measure to better roads. Again if the taxpayers are not satisfied with the provisions of this Act and desire No bonds have as yet been issued; no expense has been incurred nor tax levied under this Act, and the taxsay whether they desire its provisfurther action will be taken by the Commissioners. This being true the first object for which the mass meet ing is called falls to the ground.

Just a word or two in regard to the Special Tax Act. It will be remembered by all, who wish the truth to prevail, that during 1900 our county suffered two epidemics of smallpox, and that it cost a great deal of care for those afflicted with the dread pell.

The language of the Circular in re erring to this act insinuates that the true purpose for which the special tax was levied is not expressed in the Act. Does it mean to charge that spent by the Democratic Commissioners, and that this act was intended to conceal the true condition of af

Our readers are requested to read he preamble of the Act which says: Whereas, owing to two epidemics of smallpox in the County of Granville within the past twelve months and the efforts to check and stamp out said disease, the expenditures of the county of Granville have largely exceeded the receipts." Another item that is not referred to in the act is the fact that the Fusion Loard of Commissioners received from the Fusion Sheriff, during the fall of 1898, and REFORE THE DEMOCRATIC Board took charge of the county affairs, about \$7,500 of the taxes for the year beginning Sept. 1, 1898, and spent a little more than half this amount be fore December 1, 1898. From this it will be seen that the Democratic Board was cut out of about Thirty seven hundred and fifty dollars of tax noney which should have been coming to them to meet the expenses of that year. In addition to this floods have come and bridges have been washed away. These had to be replaced at a cost of several thousand on the hundred dollars was levied In speaking of these matters let the

people know the facts and Democ-

Benedict's Greatest Production,

"Wormwood, or the Absinthe Drinkers or Paris" will be produced at Oxford Opera House on next Monday night Oct 6th. Its incidents are based upon the terrible curse of Ab sinthe, a pernicious evil which is spreading not only over the entire European continent, but throughout America as well. Working upon this theme, Marie Corelli wrote one of the greatest works of the nineteenth century, a book of great dramatic strength and of greater poetic divination. Utilizing the material, Chas. W. Chase, the dramatist, has written a drama of such intensity, purity of thought, beauty of sentiment and general excellence throughout, that many who have seen it say that like Corelli's book, the play will live for ever. Few who have read the book will miss the opportunity of witnessing Corelli's wonderful character studies endowed with life and moving and talking before them. Mr. Aiden Benedict, who has purchased the sole rights to this play, has provided a strong and capable company, beautiful scenery and many novel It affords me great pleasure to an- electric effects and illusions and millinery stores and the good ladies D. F. Adcock, of Rolesville, S. E. Oxford friends were much pleased to nounce to the people of Oxford and promises us one of the best entertain- of Oxford and surrounding country, Johnson, of Hampton, and Mr. Giant Tobaceo Trust.

FIRST SERVICE IN NEW M. E. CHURCH. Large Congregation, Fine Singing and a Fine Sermon by Rev. A. McCullen.

The beautiful new Methodist church on the corner of College street and Penn avenue is now completed, the first services being held in it on last Sunday. The building is a beautiful, modern, brick edifice, one which would do credit to a city. It is conveniently situated in about the center of the town and presents an imposing appearance. The church is elegantly finished inside in oak and with exceedingly comfortable seats. The windows are especially attractifriends in Kinston. tive, the two largest being beautiful memorial widows to the late Robert L Hunt and John W Hays.

The first services held in the new church Sunday were interesting, im- | Mount, were our streets Friday. pressive and largely attended and the music inspiring. The voluntary by the choir was streetly rendered. The opening prayer by the able pastor, Rev A McCallen, who conducted the services, was particularly touching. The offertory was finely rendered by Misses Grace Clement, Mamie Hargrove, were on our streets Thurs-Steed and Mrs Kate Fleming. Miss day. Daisy Minor presided at the organ with her usual skill.

Rev McCullen preached a very eloquent and scholarly sermon from

Matthew 22-42. The new church is nicely furnished and well carpeted, which was done day. by the efforts of the noble women of the church. The building committee composed of Messrs W B Ballou, J S Brown, ET White and JS Hall are time be assigned to work on said to be warmly congratulated upon the completion of such a handsome house of worship in the grand cause of the Great King, and may the congregation that assemble there worship Him in the Beauty of Holiness, All praise is due to the devoted ladies of the congregation, who are al-

ways foremost in every good word the guest of Miss Sallie Brooks the The faithful, beloved and efficient pastor, has also done a noble work n aiding the building of this church. We congratulate both pastor and congregation on its completion, and trust their mutual labors in it may

result in great good to them and the It is certainly one of the prettiest churches in the State and all our people should be proud of it.

Registrars and Pollholders.

The following are the Registrars and pollholders appointed by the Election Board composed of Messrs.S. payers will have an opportunity to W. Cooper, W. A. Devin and J. T. tives and friends. Cozart. The last named pollholders ions carried out or not before any on the list is the selection of Mr. Cozart, the Republican member: Dement-Registrar, E. C. Harris; pollholders, D. E. Brummitt, H M.

> Bell Town-Registrar, L B Dixion; pollholders, J P Bradsher, Kelly Pitchford,

Wilton-Registrar, W A Blackley; pollholders, B F Lane, R D Horner. Grissom-Registrar, W T Hockamoney to prevent its spread and to day; pollholders, J D Davis, D Chap-Creedmoor-Registrar, I W Bullock: pollholders, B L Hester, W H Lyon.

Wilkins-Registrar, L A Roycroft; pollholders, A A Lyon, M W I Tally Ho-Registrar, L L Crews; ollholders, R E Booth, GT Walters. Geneva-Registrar, BD Howard; pollholders, M Blalock, J E Oakley. Howard-Registrar, R W Hob-

good; pollholders, J M Satterwhite, Berea-Registrar, Simpson Latta; pollholders, S P Adcock, Jack Murray. Oak Hill-Registrar, JR Hart; polliolders, J B Elliott, W C Rogers. Buchanan-Registrar, W P Wilker-

son; pollholders, J W Winston, G J Bullock - Registrar, J N Daniel; pollholders, J H Chandler, Charley

Stovall-Registrar, R T Gregory pollholders, W.L. Taylor and W.K Salem-Registrar, D N Hunt; pollbolders, N G Crews, John Wilson. oll; pollholders, D H Currin, W E Sunday in Oxford. Massenburg.

South Oxford-Registrar, Wm H Harrison; pollholders, W B Parham, S O Parham.

Two Sad Deaths.

It is with much regret that we chronicle the death of Mrs J. A. Cax ton, which occurred at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. B. M. Haubold in Oxford Thursday afternoon after a lin gering illness, and the end was not unxpected. She was a most excellent hristrianlady and greatly beloved by all who knew her. The remains were taken to Halifax county, Va, Friday for burial, the pallbearers were Gen. B S Royster, Messrs A A Hicks, Wm H Harrison, John T Britt, Jas Par-

ham, John Mayes and W D Stimson. Mr and Mrs Haubold also had the great misfortune to lose their dear little infant son, 8-months old, on the Saturday night following after an illness of three weeks. The burial services over the sweet little child were held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon of last week for Wilmington, after a conducted by Rev R B Owens. The county. undertaker was Mr Robt Wood and the pallbearers were: Masters John and James Booth, Bert Taylor and Russell Webb, assisted by Prof J C Horner and Mr W D Stimson.

The interment took place in Elmwood just aftewards in the presence of many sorrowing friends. The sympathy of the entire town crats of Brassfield township, were in

go out to Mr and Mrs Haubold in their great dual affliction. The editor | Public Ledger. extends his most sincere sympathy to them in their dire affliction, May a merciful Lord comfort and uphold them in their sad hour of grief.

A Beautiful Display. Wednesday was gale day for the

ments we have witnessed in many the center of interest being the grand Stroud, of Tar River, were in Oxford years. Reserved seats for sale at opening and beautiful display of la- Friday and called to see the editor. dies' millinery goods. It seemed that -The English Imperial Tobacco excell the other stores of the town. Mr. J. C Usry, of Wilton. He rarely Company and the American have Our streets were thronged with a ever leaves home, but he could not -Mr. Robert Wood, the hustling furniture man, is just now giving the furniture man given the furnitu whatever tax they choose on tobacco fine display of head effects and fancy were on the large break of tobacco a line of HARNESS AN HORSE GOODS was already of head and see the editor: that we have full confidence in. The harmonity N C. Terms of sale one half which had not in 6 months. The opening bid will be \$100.5 to The opening bid will be \$100.5 to The barmonic of the large break of tobacco. The harmonic of the large break of the large brea

On The Move.

* Items About People
Who Come and

Friday.

-Mrs. C. D. Ray is on a visit to -Mr. Ben Hobgood, of Durham, was in Oxford Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Babe Allen, of Rocky -Dr. S. H. Cannady returned Sunday from a visit to New York City. -Miss Olivia Cheatham is on a

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Averett, of

risit to relatives in Pamlico county.

-Mr. J. J. MacKay, of Raleigh, was in Oxford several days the past -Col. Benehan Cameron, of Stags-

ville, was in Oxford a short time Fri--Misses Mary and Nina Horner re-

turned yesterday from a visit to Bal--County Commissioner-elect L. H.

Moss, of Wilton, was on our streets -Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Crews, of

Dabney, were on our streets Friday -Miss Allie Gooch, of Stem, was

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyon, of 'reedmoor, were in town Friday

shopping -Mr. C. J. Cooper, of Fayetteville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

day to visit relatives in Halifax -Mr. I. N. Vaughan, of Richmond, a., was on our immense break of to

-Mrs. B. M. Haubold will leave to-

bacco Friday. -Mrs, J. L. Furgerson is spending the week in Henderson visiting rela-

the editor with a visit. -Mr. William Smith, of Wilson, who has been in Oxford several days, will return to Wilson to-day.

-Misses Stem, of Stem. were in Ox-

-Mr. J. E. Whitfield, an enterprisng young merchant of Brassfield township, was on our streets Mon--Mr. H. C. Wilborn and son, of

breaks Thursday and called to see the editor. -Mr. G. A. Faucette, of Stovall, was among the happy farmers in town Thursday and dropped in to

see the editor -Mr. Hobgood, the young mer chant of Shoo Fly, was an Oxford visitor Tuesday and dropped in to see the editor.

son county, was in Oxford Thursday selling tobacco and called on the Portrait Co., none but hustlers need -Mr. and Mrs. Sam Usry, of Clay

-Mr. R. A Yancy, of Neptune, Per-

section, were on our streets Tuesday, and the editor was glad to meet Mr Usry in his office -Our friend T. J. Brummitt, of

Fairport was on our streets Saturlay afternoon and called to see the ditor on business. -Messrs, Edward Cannady and

Garland Mitchell, two of the hustling North Oxford-Registrar, C A Car- warehousemen of Raleigh, enjoyed Our old friend, Mr. Bill Hart, of Oak

> town Tuesday and we were glad to receive a call from him. -Mr. A. C. Parham, of Oxford Fownship, who has been numbered with the sick, is rapidly recovering,

> Hill, was among the large crowd in

as he was in town Monday. -Miss Willie Skinner, one of Oxord's brightest and prettiest young | Due from Banks. ladies, has been elected a teacher in the Henderson Graded School.

-Mr. and Mrs. Graham Royster, of

Buchanan, accompanied by Miss

Susie Edmondson, of Halfax county,

were Oxford visitors Thursday. -Mrs. Geo. P. Tarry and daugh er, Miss Nannie, of Mecklenburg ounty, Va., spent a few days the past with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Raw-

-Miss Annie Hammle, the accomplished music teacher, left Thursday from St Stephen's Episcopal church pleasant visit torelatives in the

> -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Owen, and hildren, of Wakefield, were among the visitors to Oxford Monday and the editor was pleased to receive a call from them. -Messrs. W. A. Blackley and Alonzo Mitchell, two of the staunch Demo-

Oxford Tuesday and called on the -Mr. E. N. Williams, of Ingleside. v ance nected-with the Owen Warehouse,

was in Oxford Tuesday on the big break and called to see the editor. -Messrs. J. T. Smith, of Culbreth

each store carrying these goods was trying to surpass itself in trying to day from his old Republican friend,

THE CRAIG-PRITCHARD DEBATE.

About 700 People Hear the Brilliant and

Entertaining Mountaineers Speak. Hon Locke Craig and Senator J C Pritchard met in joint debate in Cxford Tuesday according to appoint-Who Go,

Who Go,

Who

wards is a very graceful manner.

· Mr Craig spoke first. He made a very forceful and convincing speech for Democracy and proved himself well worthy of his steel in meeting Senator Pritchard who is a very able and astute debater. Mr. Craig showed that while Senator Pritchard posed as a great friend of the Confederate soldier he voted when the opportunity was offered, against a bill to Confederate soldiers. He further showed that he voted for a bill to pension deserters-men who had turned traitors to their country; he next attacked Pritchard on the amend ment, and said that the Senator said he was pleased that the amendment was passed and that men were free again in North Carolina. Craig then asked the Senator why he did not favor the amendment when the Democrats were seeking to redeem the State from negro rule; he also asked him whether he would accept the amendment but the artful dodger refused to answer, and evaded the question by saying that this was now "out of the realm of polities." Mr Craig next struck the trusts and it was a hard blow he gave them; he showed that they robbed the people to enrich northern manufacturers He furthered showed how our home manufacturers sold their manufactured products abroad at lower prices than they did at home, simply because of our unjust tariff laws. Mr. Craig declared that Senrtor Pritchard was one of the biggest trusts he knew of. "He has cornered and controlls the Republican party in North Carclina," said the speaker.

Mr. Craig was greeted with rapturous applause and everybody was delighted with his speech. At the close of his speech he was presented by the ladies with a beautiful bouquet. As he sat down there was a storm of applause from the Democrats who composed a majority of the audience. Senator Pritchard followed and nade a strong, forcible speech for his side and proved an artful dodger to Craig's questions. He defended some of the trusts, but admitted some of them were bad, and said that the Republican party had dealt with some ford Tuesday shopping, and honored of the trusts in the courts. The Senator defended the Phillippine policy, and contended that we needed a market for our cotton and other goods. He said that we must reach the Orient and that the Philippines were the Orient. In the closing he said that while he differed with many of the people of the state he was always glad to serve them in any way he could It cannot be denied that Sen-Buchanan, were on the tobacco ator Pritchard is a good and forceful speaker. As he took his seat he was also presented with a beautiful bouquet from the ladies. He was cheered throughout his speech. There were about 700 present to hear the speeches. Mr Craig made a telling rejoinder of fifteen minutes after Mr Pritchard closed. Both of the speakers demeaned themselves well and the speaking

was on a high plane, WANTED at once, two good honest hard working men (country boys preferred) to work for Chicago apply. Write to J. H. Callaway, Raleigh, N. C.

Ashe and poplar timber wanted at once at \$2 per hundred.

STATEMENTOF

TAYLOR-CANNADY BUGGY CO.

THE BANK OF GRANVILLE AND

The Oxford Savings Bank

ENDING SEPT. 15th, 1902. RESOURCES. 1.970.85Overdrafts secured. Bonds and stocks... 15,096.25 1,706.00 Furniture and fixtures.. 37,843.86 6,014.53 Insurance Department... Deposited by Savings 19,047.93 Dividend Paid July 1st, ..1,800.00 3 per cent.

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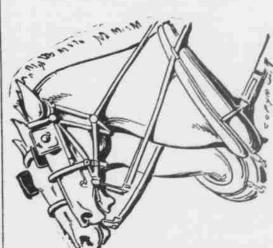
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\$299,421.71

H. G. COOPER, Cashier. LOOK OUT.

E. T. WHITE, President,

J. M. CURRIN, Vice-President



Don't make a purchase un'il you know what we offer and compair our prices with those mentioned at other places. We carry a line of HARNESS AN HORSE GOODS