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Our Fall Programme HAT COMMEND OUR STORE

TO YOUR GOOD FAVOR:

purity.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals are allowed to enter our stock. We buy and sell in such quantities that they never grow stale the straight Democratic ticket. on our shelves. Therefore the strength and quality you ought to have.

care.

all times, not only in systenting our inside work, but in so waiting on our customers as to please them and help them to obtain exactly what they want. Therefore at our store you will always receive the courtesy and attention which you are entitled to:

Prices.

We make a margin on everything we sell-a small uniform percentage. But we hay (the best only) at the lowest cash terms, and

our prices to you are al- and Miss Maud Ragland, of near Ox- write. The reports are incompleand ford, were on our streets Saturday, cannot be taken as accurate. Those ways the lowest that you and called on the Public Ledger. -The horse of Mr. Cary Parham runaway with him Friday night, throwing him out of the buggy and bruising his face up right badly. colored \$236,573, Croatan Indians -The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. \$1.515. J. R. Burnett, of Clay section, died Friday Oct. 17th, and the editor extends deep sympathy to the bereaved ring, as two of the very popular parents. -Rev F. W. Hillard will hold service and preach in St. Peter's church, ley Burnett, the contracting parties rose above prejudice or passion, and Stovall, on Sunday next, Nov. 2nd, at 11:15 o'clock A, M. All persons are Minnie Crews. Rev. W. H. Puckett,

Story of local Events. W. Moving Pictures of a Weeks Happenings.

-One touch of love makes all the world soft.

-Every democratic vote is needed. This applies to you. -A true blue, all-round Democrat will not scratch his ticket.

-Be a true white man and vote -A large numuer of our people are veil always get at our store taking in the State Fair this week. -Look sharp ye Democrats and to the interest of their patrons as be certain to read your ticket before do their level best to please them. you vote,

> -Read your tickets over before you vote, and vote the straight Dem-ocratic ticket. mous Gattis-Kilgo case as the Su-preme Court has granted Kilgo and

-Read re-sale of land in another We take it that the partizan Court The utmost care is used at column by H. M. Shaw and A. A. this time has rendered such a decisllicks, administrators. ion as to have nothing to try. -Mr. Sam Wheeler is at his post of duty again after a week's vacation among friends in the country. Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bar of the country among friends in the country. -What a great saving of corn it would be if hogs could follow the old gram was an interesting one, and a

adage of "laugh and grow fat." -Eyes, lighted by laughter, are the sparkling stars that make the very gloom of earth's night a glory. -Let every Democrat keep his "eye

peeled" for bogus tickets, as it is said they will be floating around the county. -After listening to the independent-

demo-repub spell-binders don't waste your shouting. Reserve a little for hard thinking.

-Mr. Walter Crews, of Tar River, is now with Parham Bros. Co. where he would be pleased to have his friends call and see him.

-The regrading of the Oxford & THE GOVERNOR IN OXFORD. Coast Line Railroad will soon be

-Senator A. A. Hicks is delighting

the people of Person county with his

humor. He is numbered with the

-The tobacco breaks continue

-Our colored society was out in

full force Wednesday morning at the

marriage of James Edmondson and

Mary Venable, who are quite popu-

Pattillo made them one, and imme-

diately after the ceremony left for the

depot and boarded the train for a

lar among their friends. Rev. Walter

fine speeches, interspersed with good

a vote winner.

speeches for Democracy.

completed and track-laying and putting in the tressels will soon com- Our Honored Chief Executive the Recipi-

ent of a Warm Greeting,

Governor Chas. B. Aycock was in Oxford on Monday as was expected. He arrived at 11:35 and was met at best campaigners in the State, and is the depot with carriages and by a number of the leading citizens of the

town, together with a large host of pending money to pension him and -General B. S. Royster, the astute admiring lady friends, besides the for the purpose of education, and Chairman of our County Executive children of the graded school in a said every true man should favor ap-Committee, fills two appointments to body in charge of Superintendent S. propriations for education, for the speak in Person county today (Wed- H. Hodgin and his corps of teachers confederate soldier and for the unnesday) and tomorrow, and will be and other children of the town. The fortunate insane and that those who sure to make telling and convincing Governor was greatly pleased with did not he did not ask to follow us.

the cordial reception he received in Oxford and especially with the greet-ings he received from the bright boys large every day and the buyers seems and girls.

to be as hungry after the weed as There was a long line of carriages ever, and prices are about the same. and buggies at the depot which fol-Good averages are made and farmers lowed the carriage of the Governor. will make money on their crops this These were followed by the children year. Our warehousemen are alert in regular procession, stepping to the to the interest of their patrons and beat of the drum. The children all

-The people of Granville county way from the depot and the urbane are to be again afflicted with the fa- and courteous Governor responded with his gracious smile and courtepreme Court has granted Kilgo and ous bow. Duke a new trial for second time.

The procession came to Hotel Osborn where Judge A. W. Graham in a very graceful manner introduced attention of every one by one of the the Governor to the children. Gov-

tion of the warm greeting he had re-ceived from the children and promis-Gen. B. S. Royster, with a majority of the members present. The proing them in the future as he had in the past to be their true friend in the number of excellent papers were read matter of education. Mrs. Royster proved a charming hostess and served an elegant lunch,

After addressing the children the Governor with the vast throng of which was heartily enjoyed by the people repaired to the court house. Then the Gov. Aycock was intro-

duced in a very happy manner by Gen, B. S. Royster. First Baptist Church to witness the In beginning his speech Governor

Aycock thanked most heartily the people of Oxford and Granville for the very warm welcome they had extended to him. He said that while he had been well received everywhere he had been in the State that this was the most enthusiastic welcome

he had anywhere received. -For the first time a request was As he arose to speak he was greetmade of the county superintendents

ed with deafening and rapturous apof education to give the ages of 12 -Mr. T. W. Sizemore, of Nunn, Va., and 21 years who cannot read and plause. The Governor spoke for one hour and forty-five minutes, and had he spoken twice that length of time Henry Cooper, Capt. George Daniel,

ocratic Legislature had already given

what the Republicans now ask-a

four months term of school. He

had also given ample provision for

were from four to six hundred white

men and white women in the jails

and poor houses because there was

not room in the insane asylums

propriated and he said that by Jan-

uary 1, next, he expected to see every

one of these provided for. "We will

open every jail door in the State and

said that it was recommended by his

predecessor, Governor Russell, He

then said that while the Republicans

were at home fussing about this in-

crease he had taken most of the extra

thousand dollars and spent it for

railroad tickets, etc., in going from

one end of this State to the other

and begging men and women to help

in this matter of educating the youth

Replying to the charge that he

spent \$18,000 in lawyer's fees the first

year he was in office he said the

statement was not true. He paid out

that amount but all but \$700 had

of the State.

showed that the same Legislature

paign he made before his election In= was a bold one and was, largely, along the line of education. The Governor urged the people to lay aside all bitterness—if such existed— On The Move. and urged peace between the differ-ent sections and the different rates.

He spoke with much feeling and enthusiasm concerning the old Confederate soldier and our duty to him. He upheld the last legislature for ex-

He was greeted with continuous applause throughout his whole speech. At times the storm of ap-

plause was so loud that the speaker had to wait for it to subside. The address was a great one and

worthy of the great man who delivered it. Some say it was the best speech ever made in Oxford. In closing Governor Aycock longed

applauded and cheered the entire for the time to come when some man or woman will come forward to write the history of the State as it should be and to paint the great Va. events that go to make up the his

tory of the State. As he neared the close of his address he held the entire finest flights of oratory ever heard

in the court house. The Governor was given several

beautiful bouquets. We noticed one from a little school boy friend and

admirer of the Governor-little Dallas Buchanan, which was indeed a beautiful one. There were at least one thousand people who listened to the grand, noble and elevating speech

The court house was packed and every aisle was filled. The good ladies of the town and surrounding country were out in full force. The Oxford Seminary girls and Horner

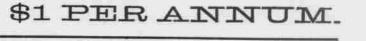
School were out en masse. Monday was a great day for Democracy. We know whereof we

speak when we say that great good was done for the cause. Health to our noble Governor

May he visit Oxford again soon. After the speaking Gov. Aycock

was handsomely dined at the Osborn House, and those who joined him in the sumptuous repast were Hon. A, W. Graham, Gen. B. S. Royster, Col.

Prof. F. P. Hobgood, Dr. J. G. Hunt,



ale febrary

WORK DEMOCRATS, WORK.

Some Reasons Why You Should be Active in the Cause of Democracy at the

Approaching Election.

Democracy has for years stood for good government and the protection of the homes and liberties of the peo-ple. Faithfulness to duty and a clean record have attended Democratic administrations in county and State.

The people have enjoyed perfect peace and happiness under its rule, and no scandals have ever disgraced its public officials. We have been free from partisan prejudice in the administration of the laws of the land when Democratic officials were charged with these sacred trusts. These and countless other blessings have come to the people of the State as a result of the control of its governmental affairs by the great Demo-cratic manhood of the State. Right here in our midst, in our own neighborhoods, there are eloquent object lessons of the difference between the manner in which Democrats adminlster our county affairs and the manner in which they have been admin-istered by Republicans and Fusionists. Is it necessary to remind the men of Granville of these things? Are few years ago? We have an abiding faith in the good people of Granville and we most earnestly urge them to think well before they divide.

The Republican party, backed up by the tobacco trust, is bending its every energy to regain control of the state and should such a calamity overtake us the trials and labors of the past few years will have been in ain. Such a disaster, as Republican ictory in the State at this time, will bring with it hardships to a large najority of our people, and the future will hold little of hope to our agricultural classes. Our farmer friends should pause before it is too late. Cast your votes for men who are pledged to correct the evils of the trusts and the tariff. The men who are elected to the Legislature will be alled upon to elect Senator Pritchard's successor, and before you give your consent to vote against the Democratic candidates for the Legislature ask yourselves the question, "Am I a Republican and do I favor the things which Senator Pritchard stands for, or am I a Democrat and opposed to him and his views on these great public questions?" You know there can be no middle ground on this question, and the man who goes to the Legislature from Granville will either vote for some good Democrat or he will vote for Pritchard The voters have a right to de--Mr. and Mrs. John Floyd and mand a candid, straight-forward anwe urge the people to stand by the whole ticket, State, Congressional and county. The nominees of the Democratic party are men of integrity and thoroughly equipped for the various offices which they are soon

₭ Items About People Who Come and Who Go. -Mrs. Perkinson, of Stovall, was

n Oxford Tuesday.

-Mr. T. T. Bobbitt, of Baltimore was an Oxford visitor Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. T. M Washington,

of Wilson, were in Oxford Monday.

Mr.T.H. Collins, of Washington City s in Oxford this week on business. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, o

Cornwall, were in Oxford Monday. -Mr. R. W. Lassiter is at home

from a business trip to New York. -Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Usry returned Saturday from a visit to Clarksville,

-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Blalock, of 'ulbreth, were on our streets Tues-

day -Mr. and Mrs, R. H. Rogers, of youready to return to the conditions reedmoor, were on our streets Thurs- which existed in this county only a day.

-Mr. J. D. Cooper, of Henderson, was on our streets Thursday afternoon.

-Mrs. Ann Davis, of Stovall, visited friends in Oxford Saturday and Sunday.

> -Rev. Ralph Shannonhouse, of statesville, is on a visit to friends in)xford.

-Misses Hattie and Maggie Stem, of Stem, were in Oxford Monday shopping.

-Mr. W. H. Washington, of Stem, was in Oxford Tuesday and called on the Public Ledger.

-Mr. "Bunk" Person left Monday for San Francisco and will be away for some time.

-Mr. and Mr. Baily Owen, of Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Currin.

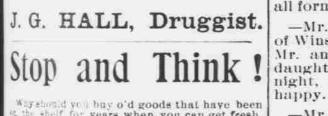
Mr. J. P. Thomas and two daugh

can safely pay. -

Our Prescription Department.

is sour pride. We have the confidence of every wonth. The utmost care, backed and intimate experience in this branch may, insures your always getting here hat your doctor calls for. No delays, tating-a perfect service, perfectly supng the efforts of your physician to ca health and strength. Few stores are tas we are for this important work.





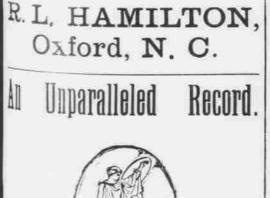
shelf for years when you can get fresh, and new roods for the same money by going







of fate there is nothing that play ant part than good and reliable cines. If your life line is long imes when a break comes that h drugs can again unite it. cl, and delivery prompt, o bring 's prescriptions to me when you comptness and Accuracy.



cordially invited to attend. -The Taylor-Cannady Buggy Co. love, will officiate. Mr. W. T. Jones, sold 79 buggies to the local trade during the month of September. Their of Oxford, will be one of the waiters. fine salesman, Mr C. W. Bryan, broke The Public Ledger extends warm congratulations in advance. all former records during that month.

ladies

bridal tour.

-Mr. and Mrs Charles N. Simpson, of Winston, who are on a visit to ing cheap at Crenshaw's. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wood, had a daughter born unto them Sunday night, and the grandparents are Be Sure To Vote on The Bond

-Mr. Henry Robards, one of the finest salesmen in Oxford, is now a clerk in the clothing department of Messrs, Landis & Easton where he the Democratic Convention I have

Mr. N.B.Daniel, a member of Board commissioners request us to say that the building of the bridge across Island Creek, near Bullock, will be let by the Board of Commissioners on the first Monday in November to the lowest bidder.

-The store of Norwood Bros. at Buchanan was burned Thursday afternoon a week ago, and most of the goods were consumed. It caught on the roof, and when discovered was too far gone to be saved. There was some insurance on the stock of goods.

-Mr. Wm. Nelson, of Soudan, Vadied suddenly Sunday afternoon October 19th, aged 43 years. He was

len death. -Let every true white man retection of his home and fireside, the education of his children and against

the trusts who are using their money to again place Granville county and the State under corrupt Republican rule.

-Mr. Fred N. Day, of Winston-Salem, was an Oxford visitor the past week visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Day." He has entered the evangelistic work, and occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday his old Oxford friends.

-Information is desired of Wesley Thorp, colored, who is of unsound mind, and who disappeared from New Light church Sunday afternoon. He is about 60 years of age with a full coat of gray beard, and was last seen between the church and Oxford. Any one knowing anything about his whereabouts will please inform

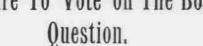
who do report give the number of people would not have tired in white males as 10,678. The disbursements of the public school fund for the current year are \$1.276,036. There was paid to white teachers \$695,597,

which at present pertain to the welfare of our people. The speech was not such a speech as is usually heard

-The wedding bells continue to in the campaign, but was a broad speech dealing with things which are young people of Hester section will near the hearts of the people of our be married this Wednesday evening county and State. The fact is it was

at the hospitable home of Mr. Charthe speech of a great statesman and being Mr. Thollie Green and Miss showed the speaker to be a sympathetic and broad-minded man, such who delights to send young people as the Governor of a great State on their way rejoicing in each others should be. He recognized the dignity of his high position and did not

descend to trivial matters but only the great questions for which his ad ministration has stood and particularly those which had been attacked Mens, youths and childrens clothby the enemy. He spoke of the declaration of the Republican platform enacted at Greensboro relative to education and showed that the Dem-



In obedience to the resolution of

the Confederate soldier and the unwould be glad to have his friends had printed tickets "For.Bonds" and fortunate insane of the State as well "Against Bonds," which have been as other needed improvements which

was just what the Republican platsent to every precinct in the county. form asked for; so that now, said I have requested that two intelligent the Governor, there is nothing left and honorable electors at each precinct superintend the vote on this for the Republicans to do but to go out of business themselves and vote question, and every voter is most the Democratic ticket. earnestly urged to express his views

The Governor took up the other by voting for or against bonds. The result will be certified to me and the large expenditure-that appropriated for the insane asylums-and said will of the people as thus expressed, that when he went into office there will be carried out by our represen-

tatives in the Legislature. B. S. ROYSTER, Chm'n. Dem. Ex. Com.

.... where they could be treated. One Largest stock and lowest prices at hundred thousand dollars was ap-Crenshaw's.

Broke His Leg.

The many friends of Mr. T. G. Tayon a visit to his mother at Nunn, Va., ior, who lives near town, will be take these unfortunates to the hoswhen the summoned came, and his sorry to learn of the painful accident pital for treatment." While on this remains were buried there amid the which happened to him on Sunday subject he said that all of this time tears of friends. He leaves a true night. Mr. Taylor, while going up the colored race had hospitals sufiwife and one son to mourn his sud-stars stumbled in some way and fell cient to take care of them while the

Dr J. B. Williams was sent for and houses because there was no room. member when he votes the straight rendered medical attention, and we Democratic ticket that it is a vote are pleased to learn that our friend for good government, the pro- is getting along all right under the

Died of His Injuries.

Mr. Powell, who fell off the top of the new residence of Gen. B. S. Royster Tuesday afternoon, died Wednes-

day night. He was injured internally and was conscious almost up to the time of his death. The cause of the accident was not the breaking of a plank as we stated last week, but was owing to the fact of Mr. Powell's losing his balance as he started down, practical sermon to the pleasure of and fell to the ground on some brick. His remains were taken to Graham Thursday for interment. He left a

wife and children to whom the editor extends deep sympathy.

> -Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer. -Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.

bought before the advance, the cheap- it been necessary to prevent these party way of thinking.

the least. He paid little attention to John B. Mayes, Herbert Faucette, S. Tuesday shopping. national issues, but dealt with State W. Cooper and J. T. Britt. matters pertaining to his administration and especially those matters

Greatest Convention on Record--Immense Entnusiasm.

One of the most notable convention which the Dickey Bird has heard of or attended was the Senatorial Convention of the Dependent Republicans held at Berea, on Thursday October 23. This was for the 18th Senatorial district which comprises

the counties of Granville and Person. Talk about one-man power it was day shopping. here fully demonstrated.

There were present at this convention the man of many parties, Mr. Billy Brown, ONLY. We say there were" because the said same Billy argus-eyed that the plural should turned home Tuesday. be used with his name.

Immediately upon the assembling of the convention it (Billy) resolved that there should be a thorough organization which resulted as follows: Chairman, John W. Brown, of Ox- City, is on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. S

ford; Committee on permanent or-Brown, of Oxford.

The Dickey Bird is pleased to say quent plea for harmony in the ranks dley a few days the past week. of the party as the high dollars of the American Tobacco Company were abroad in the land and it was highly important that as many eagles as imaginary mind of the Dickey Bird it was a pathetic appeal as he could

not afford to give his time, talent, and use of his tongue for the benefit of the Dependent Republican party without the cheering ring of the silthe greatest and most enthusiastic convention I ever had the distinguished honor of presiding over, and fellow-citizens, I am glad to see the day come when an old line Republican in Granville is below par by direction of Senator Pritchard, and his beloved black followers consigned to a polit-

ical tomb by the Democrats. Mr. Brown proved a silver tongue orator, and at conclusion of his eloquent speech was greeted with prolonged applause by the immense assemblage. It was a regular field-day for the Dependent Republicans.

At conclusion of the speech Billy Brown arose and said: Mr. Chairman, in nomination one of the best citizens | called to see the editor. of Granville; a man worthy of your confidence and esteem, and (a voice in the back part of the hall sung out

"name your man") that man is J. P. Thomas. There being no opposition Mr. Thomas was unanimously nominated and by a rising vote.

On motion of Mr. J. W. Brown Mr. Billy Brown was appointed a com-mittee to notify Mr. Thomas of his nomination, after which the convention adjourned amid cheers and re turned to Oxford.

been contracted by Governor Russell The Dickey Bird wants it under before he went out of office. Of the stood that he is not criticizing Mr \$700 spent for lawyers he said that Brown for assuming absolute con-\$300 went to assist the Democratic trol of the convention and putting in registrars who had been indicted by his own delegates. It was only right the federal court, "and," he exclaim-White cloth and staple dry goods ed, "I would have spent \$300,000 had and proper according to his and his

Mayor S. W. Minor, John H. Webb, ters, of Hampton, were in Oxford

-Rev. John E. Wool returned Saturday from attending the synod at Winston-Salem.

-Mrs. T. L., and Mrs. NatCannady, of Cannady's Mill, were in town Tuesday shopping.

daughter, of Wilton, were Oxford swer to this question. Furthermore visitors Tuesday.

--Mrs. W. H. Lyon and daughter, of Creedmoor, were in Oxford Mon-

-Mr A. T. Smith, of Newport News, is greeting his many Oxford to fill. friends this week.

Miss Sarah Hunt, who has been Brown was so many-sided and so teaching school near Asheville, re-

> Creek Township, was in town Friday | against the enemy. Petty differences and called to see the editor.

-Mr. Will Cannady, of New York ford; Secretary, Billy Brown, of Ox- H. Cannady on Main street.

ganization, J. William Brown, of Ox- Richmond, Va., are visiting Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Booker, of 'old county of Granville? Mrs. Joe Baird on Main street.

-Rev. J. R. Griffith, of Newsoms, that Chairman Brown made an clo- Va., was the guest of Mr. W. S. Hun-

> -Mr. E. T. York, one of the best known farmers of the Grissom sec tion, was on our streets Friday.

come in reach should be captured to -Dr. Boddie Williams, of Greens-supply a "long felt want." To the boro, is on a visit to his brother, Dr. J. B. Williams on Hillsboro street.

> -Mrs. Emma Lynch, who has been on an extended visit to relatives at Hillsboro, has returned to Oxford.

-Mr. Billie Barnett, of Oak Hill ver wheels. Yes, my friends, this is Township, was on the tobacco sales Tuesday and called on the editor.

> -Miss Magdalene Landis, of Henderson, was in Oxford Sunday visiting the Misses Stark on Raleigh street.

was in Oxford some days ago visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Clement.

-Mr. E. D. Lyon, one of the good farmers of the Creedmoor section, was on the break Tuesday and called on the Public Ledger,

-Messrs. L. Elliott, of Cornwall, and J. A. Robinson, of Fairport, were it affords me great pleasure to place in town Wednesday morning and

> -Our old friend, Mr. W. A. Blackley, of Wilton, took in the great ings. At Creedmoor, as well as at speech of Governor Aycock Monday called to see the editor.

> nome now in Henderson with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Perry, is on a robbing the people and closing the visit to her sons in Oxford.

ter, of Rocky Mount, who have been publican party stands and has stood on an extended visit to Mrs. Cynthia for pie, pillage and plunder. He fur-Skinner, returned home Saturday.

-Mr. John B. Day and Miss Maggie Day, of Orange county, have fute the false charges he is making moved to Oxford and will make their against him. Of course Mr. Kitchin home with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Day is upheld in this by all thinking peoon Broad street.

Dr. J. A. Morris, of Wilton,

The Democratic manhood of Granville county, and no better can be found anywhere, have, in days gone by, asserted itself and come back to its own. We urge you to be on guard -Mr. Barney Dixon, of Fishing and protect the State and county should be laid aside in this struggle and Democratic success should be our watchword. May we not rely upon you and shall the State be disappointed at the result in this great

> The editor has too much faith in the patriotism and manhood of the true and brave men in the beloved old county of Granville to think for a moment that they will turn their back on what they have fought hard for all these years.

Hon. W. W. Kitchin and Judge A. W.

Graham at Wilkins and Creedmoor.

Hon. W. W. Kitchin, Congressman from this district, spoke at Wilkins on last Tuesday to a good crowd who had assembled there to hear him.

The speaking commenced at 2 o'clock. He was introduced by Mr. Wm. H. Harrison, of Oxford. Congressman Kitchin was in the best of trim and spoke for nearly one hour and a half and was listened to with the greatest interest. Though there are few Dependent Republicans in that section the speech more thor--Mr. W. W. Clement, of Spencer, oughly established those who were already in the faith.

After Mr. Kitchin concluded Judge A. W. Graham delivered a short speech which was also well received. From Wilkins Mr. Kitchin went to 'reedmoor that night. Here a large crowd greeted him, there being at least 150 present. Mr. Kitchin was greatly pleased with his reception there, which was a very cordial and enthusiastic one. A number of ladies were out to hear him, which is always a good sign in political meet-Wilkins, Mr. Kitchin made a really great speech. He was introduced by Judge A. W. Graham and spoke for -Mrs Sarah Hall, who makes her about one hour and a half. He mercilessly exposed the trusts who are door against young men and small -Mrs. Iverson Skinner and daugh- enterprises He showed that the Rether showed how his opponent was trying to take advantage of him and not allowing him to answer and reple, for it is evident that either Mr.

-Mr. C. C. Heggie, of Stovall, and Patterson is afraid to allow Mr. Kitchin to show up his (Patterson's)



	Mr. Louis de Lacroix.	est at Crensnaw s.	walls."	-Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.	among the large number of visitors	record or that he wants to make
	-The attention of the farmers is	Almost a Jail Delivery.	The speaker then referred to the	-Fewer Gallons; Wears Longer.	in Oxford Friday and called on the	absence which Mr. Kitchin in his
N J	directed to the change in the adver-	Saturday atternoon Janor Turner	impeachment of the two supreme court judges and said that it was a		r inne ræugen	have the opportunity to answer.
	tisement of Mr. Zack Lyon, the en- ergetic wide-awake warehousemen,	had a premonition that something	question about which even Demo-	The state of the s	-Mr George Furgerson, who has	At the close of Mr. Kitchin's mag-
	in another column. He has succeeded	was wrong at the jail, and walked	crats differed but that it proved the	the campaign says Durham Sun. The		nificent speech Judge Graham made
ugust Every One of the death	in sending joy to the hearts of hun-	behind the building and heard some one digging away at the wall. He	Democratic party was "not afraid	prospects should cheer every one who	gineer on the Seaboard Railroad and	a good speech which was much ap-
in the United States and Canada	dreds of farmers this season by ob-	immediately went in and made all	stood by and protected the lowly	is interested in, or desires the success	has gone to Florida. His family for	Everything is in fine shape at Wil-
	taining for them man averages on	the prisoners, who were in the cor-	Dursing his anosch he referred to the	of democratic principles. While the	the present will remain in Oxford	kins and Creedmoor-that is for the
during no month of the year		rider, go in their cells. Mr. Turner then examined the wall and found	canvass of Hon. A. W. Graham for	opposition is active, and is claiming victory by good majorities, this		Democrats. The few who were at first against us are coming to us, as
demage been below 95 per cent.	please you.		DITO TOMICITO CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	should not datar any domograt from		they see the truth.
the Society's own great record.	State Superintendent Lowner is		ing would please him better than to see his old friend elected to represent	doing his duty, and working unceas-	Prof, Cobb to Lecture on the reliowstone	
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