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OXFORD N.C. THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1903.

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Pure Drugs and Medicines, Choice Perfumes and Fine Toilet Articles, in the office of Drs. Hays & Booth. Combs and Brushes, School Books, Stationery and School Sup-

Best line of Cigars and Tobacco in town.

plies.

Our Motto:

Bear in mind our school has 21 scholars and two stock is complete and we cheerfully solicit your patronage. guarantee satisfaction or money refunded.

Hall's Drug Store,

'Phone 72.

"We Hold Thee Safe."

#THE FIRST #

Oxford, N. C.

\$25,000.00 Capital, Surplus and Profits,

Growth of deposits since organization as shown by reports to Comptroller of the Currency.

BEGAN BUSINESS JULY 16, 1901. Sept. 30, 1901, Feb. 15, 1902, Sept. 15, 1902.

\$ 30,619.89 66,088.62 78,095.78 Nov. 25, 1902, 119,727.62 Feb. 6, 1903, 158,366.85

Total Resources Over \$200,000.00.

We thank our friends and patrons for their patronage and support during the 18 months of our existence, during which time we have shown a steady and substantial growth. If you have not begun an account with us, why begin now. We will grant you every favor consistent with safe banking, and the watchful eye of the United States in all his ways we did not learn of Government will guard your his good fortune until Saturday last. every interest. In our

Savings Department

we pay 4 per cent. on time deposits.

R. W. LASSITER, C. D. RAY, V.-President. President. S. W. MINOR, W. H HUNT, Cashier. Teller. I. EMRON HARRIS, Collector.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Bettie Fannie Purvear, deceased, having this day been issued to me by the Clerk of the supe-rior Court of Granville county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted so said estate to come forward and make immediate payment to me; and all persons holding claims against said es ate are notified to present them to me within one year from this date or this notice will be pl ad in bar of their recovery. This, Feb. 2, 1962.
BENJAMIN R. PURYEAR, Administrator.

Story of local Frents.

Moving Pictures of a Weeks Happenings.

-Lent commenced yesterday. -Mr. Sam Parker has had his front fence nicely painted.

-Mr. T. D. Waller, who has been numbered with the sick is out again. -Mr. J. S. Hunt informs the editor

OXFORD, & N. C., that he is not a candidate for Mayor. -It is only sweet to be remembered when we are remembered for our

> good deeds. -The Oxford FurnitureCo. is now turning out beautiful designs in bed-

-The Dispensary Bill for Oxford has been favorably reported in the Legislature.

-The Atheneum Club held a very interesting meeting Thursday night first class for farm, work anywhere. -It is said that Peruna, the widely

advertised preparation, will make lrunk come if one drinks too much -Mrs. A. W. Graham royally en

tertained a number of her lady friends Thursday afternoon last from 3 to 5 -The Junior Literary Club met

Thursday evening with the pleasant and attractive Miss Lena Taylor on Raleigh street. -The Woman's Literary Club met

Tuesday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mr. J. C. Horner, and Mrs. Horner proved a charming hostess. -We want our farmer friends to

remember that Mr. Z. W. Lyon stands ready to sell the balance of their to bacco crop at the highest market -The colored Episcopal Sunday

teachers. Sunday school at 1:45 and preaching service at 3:15 each Sunday -Masters John Booth and George

gallery over the Express office, and their specialty is small pictures at 5 or ten cents. -The fronts of the stores occupied of the sales-room of Taylor-Cannady

Buggy Co. on Main street have been nicely painted. The artist was Mr. H. H. Eatman. -Jackson's has for years been voted the sweetest place in town, as

t is headquarters for choice confectioneries and fruits of all kinds, and we invite your attention to change in his advertisement.

-There are some people who are against any progressive movement to improve their town and community unless they can see a great deal of direct individual benefit. Too much selfishness never built up any

-Everybody who uses a team desires good harness, and we rise to emark that the clever Pete Bullock is the place to buy it at the lowest prices. He will keep good harness, and it wears well. Read his advertisement elsewhere.

-It is said that Judge A. W. Graham, of Granville, has introduced more bills than any other member furnished and carpeted, in the Rawof the legislature, his number being lins building. Back of their large 49, and that Bryan, of Wilkes, has introduced the fewest number, being commodious storage warehouse. credited with only one bill,-Ex.

-The wide-awake druggist, R. L. Hamilton, is up-to-date as he has a His stock is large and varied, and we achieving. ask you to be sure and read his message to you on this page, and call of the firm here, is a thorough busiand see him.

-Owing to the order issued by the Board of Commissioners not to allow any public gatherings until the abatement of the smallpox Dr. S. D. Booth, the Health Officer, would not allow the young men to have their dance last Friday night. They had to shell out from \$16 to \$20 to the musicians without tiping the light fantastic toe.

-On February 4th, our clever young township, Mr. Richard Brown, and Miss Minnie Clinard, one of Reidsville's attractive young ladies, were married in that town. Dick is so reserved Although a little late we extend hearty congratulations and wish Mr. and Mrs. Brown a long, happy and prosperous married life.

-The great sensational trial of Bishop in Charlotte for killing Wilson in his own home because he had ordered him out of his house came to manslaughter. As it looks to us he Neal only sentenced him to 5 years in the pen. It seems that a murderer cannot be hung now in North Caro

other feed and better by far. PARHAM BROS. Co.

-It is said that gossip is civilized assassination.

-Some of the hardest things to Our Sixteenth Mile-Post Reached - The bear are what the neighbors say. -An optimist is a man who has a rain bow in the place where brains ought be.

WANTED-100,000 pounds old from at Hundley's Foundry. Highest market price will be paid for same, 3t.19. -Ike Hicks, a very Industrious colored man who lived near town,

died suddenly last Thursday morning of heart disease. -There was a fairly good break of

the weather was pretty our streets vain." assumed quite a business air. -FOR SALE-Barred Plymouth

per setting of 15. W. H. Britt, Oxford, N. C. -If you are in need of insurancee call on Mr. Wm. H. Harrison as he

represents the best companies. His law office is in the Court House. -FOR SALE-One large horse 8 years old, gentle enough for lady,

A. S. HALL. -Bear in mind that the Public Ledger job office will do your job printing at lowest possible prices, and strive to please you in every particular. Give us a bid at your work

before you send it out. -All because the cook would not give one of the railroad hands his breakfast Friday morning, instead of pulling out his razor he pulled out his gun and fired one shot at him

with no effect. He escaped. -Messrs. Robt. Wood and Joe Hall, both dealers in furniture and undertakers have formed a stock Company, under the name of Hall-Wood Furniture Co., and a charter \$25,000. The business will continue one of the best equipped and most the same fight for a faction and terday for Baltimore and New York at the same old stands, and the wisely managed mills we know of. against the public interest. Let them to purchase her spring millinery. Public Ledger wishes both these gentlemen much success in business.

-Tuesday morning while Mr. A. D. Frazier and his father were coming to town with a load of tobacco they struck a bad bridge across the road and the horses jumped it jerk-Rawlins have opened a photograph ing the wagon so violently that it pitched Mr. A. D. Frazier forward among the horses feet and the wagon run over him, cutting his left ear and side of his head very badly, besides by Parham Bros. Co. and the front bruising up his body. Mr. Frazier was able to come on to town and receive medical attention.

REMOVAL OF PARHAM BROS. CO.

A Successful Oxford Enterprise - Increased

Facilities.

Our good friends of Parham Bros. Co. have moved their mammoth stock of merchandise from the store next to the Bank of Granville to the stores on Main street recently vacated by Messrs. J. J. Paris and E. T. Rawlins, and are close neighbors of the Public Ledger. An archway passage and door have been cut uniting the two large store rooms and making a double store of them. In one of these is kept heavy and fancy groceries, harness and farmers' supplies. In the other is dry goods, shoes, clothing, gents' furnishings. etc. In the rear is an excellent office arrangement, which consists of a general office in the centre of the rear and a private office, cut off, nicely stores they have recently erected a

They are now well-equipped for the present year's trade, which they anticipate will be very large. We are fine cash register and is giving his indeed glad to learn of the splendid customers a rebate on all purchases, success this new, enterprising firm is

> Mr. Brooks Parham, at the head ness man-honest, capable and energetic, and, assisted by his excellent corps of salesmen, Messrs. Ben Hobgood, W. I. Howell, Wallace White and W. G. Pruitt, they make a strong business team. Coming to Oxford little over one year ago, they have already built up a fine trade which is increasing every day. With better accommodation this year and a more thorough acquaintance with our people the volume of their business will, no doubt, greatly increase. We note, with pleasure, the favorable impression this firm is making on our farmers. By selling at fair prices and fair dealing they have gained the confidence of our people which

counts no little in business success. We bespeak for them a large share of the public patronage in the future. If hard work and fair dealing will secure this, it is theirs.

Grow Tomatoes.

an end in that city Monday morning | toes this season. They will give you | all rejoice with him. when Bishop was found guilty of market price for them. We believe it will pay parties living near town to grow tomatoes. They are easy we would not fail to mention the exshould have been found guilty of cultivated and will pay better profit cellent tobacco market. Through all bulk or package at Jackson's. nothing short of murder. Judge than tobacco or cotton. For further the years, even when we were in the information apply to J. F. White President of The White Canning Co., Oxford, N. C. 1m.Feb.19.

> -Just received two car loads of draft horses at the lowest prices.

A REVIEW OF THE PAST.

Efforts and Success of the Public Ledger During These Years.

The Public Ledger completed its sixteenth volume last week. As we Such treatment the farmers are quick enter upon our seventeenth volume to see and appreciate. we do so, we think, with some sense we can see that "we have not lived the public interest. How far our tobacco in Oxford Tuesday, and as in vain, neither have we labored in work has been appreciated we can-

Bock and White Wyandotte eggs \$1 tunes. While the town has made At any rate, we have the consciousfollowing the FALSE, mushroom have been, in a measure, at least, boom we had about twelve years ago. But since our last STRIDE forward many and substantial have been the improvements we have

the Taylor-Cannady Buggy Co. was this is necessary if we are to keep up established. This has been in every the advance we have commenced. It way a great enterprise for Oxford. Is well known to all thoughtful per-Not only has it proved a profitable sons that there are two distinct facinvestment to its projectors, but it tions in our business life here and has given employment to hundreds that they are opposing each other in of our people and thereby kept the a way that is not helpful to our money circulating at home.

which Oxford is proud is the furni- if it be legitimate. But so long as ture factory. For several years this these contending factions, or one of factory has done a large jobbing them, keep up their petty jealousies trade and has paid thousands of dol- and factional tilts the interests of the lars out to operatives which has town must suffer. Let those who been spent in our town.

the cotton mill which commenced personal matters and interests into work about a year ago. This will every political, moral or educational has been granted with a capital of prove to be one of the most substan- question that comes up. Let them \$5,000 with privilege to increase to tial enterprises in the State, being not imagine that they must keep up means much for Oxford's growth eral good. Now that our town is G. Blackwell, of Dexter, werein town and progress.

yard operated by Mr. L. B. Turneris makes progressive towns is the spirit is visiting his daughters, Mrs. W. B. special mention. This plant runs on and trying to hold what we already and answers a great need in furnishing our tobacconists with hogsheads of these is a new hotel and this we and our people generally with build. MUST HAVE. Oxford has suffered ing material. We are glad to say it enough from bad advertisement from is paying the proprietor well and affords prontable employment to many of our laboring people. It is increas- business men do not build a hotel. If ing in volume of business every year.

In enumerating Oxford's leading enterprises we would not forget our two excellent banking institutions, First National and Bank of Granville more than pay them. Surely we are which have afforded our people every consistent with safe banking. These are the levers by which the other enterprises have been pushed forward.

sight is the Oxford Canning Co, which them. has already been organized and incorporated. This new industry will, we have no doubt, prove a success from the start, having at its helm public meeting events which mark

There are other enterprises of a without a good system of graded of worth is helpful. schools. Such a system is opposed | We would be glad to hear from our satisfies us with the old way, simply a meeting! because a majority of the more wellto-do people can educate their children without the graded school. This leaves out the less fortunate who cannot educate their children without the help of public education.

Another recent enterprise over which we rejoice is the Oxford and Coast Line Railroad, which is nearing completion. We have long needed two railroads here to give us a did. Write to Mr. Burt Young and competing line. It will surely give Mr. E. H. Hiler of the same place. better accommodation, more polite Also to Mr. H. H. Stephenson, Cashservice, lower rates in freight, besides giving employment to many people in our county. In this connection we would say that we hope our people will not forget the man through whose influence Oxford secured this road. That man is Judge A. W. Graham. For years amidst discouragements from without and within he has worked for this road and has never "loosened" his hold. At last his efforts have been crowned The White Canning Co., will want three to five hundred tons of toma- with success, and of this fact let us

> Of the many advantages in Oxford midst of depression in other things, we have had a good tobacco market. trade in the golden weed has greatly stood by the Oxford market because PARHAM Bros, Co. they have known they were getting SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

the top of the market. Our market is known far and near as one of the very best in the State. Our warehousemen and buyers have ever been on the alert and have ever striven to give the farmers the best in price and to give them every accommodation.

During all these years the Public of gratification on our part. That Ledger has striven to build up all the sixteen years on the sea of jour- our industries We have advocated nalism have been years of struggle their establishment, have supported we do not deny. On the other hand, them when established and have as we retrospect the past, we believe tried to seek and know nothing but Hill, was in Oxford Sunday. not say. We believe, however, that During this time Oxford has not some have not failed to see, even if had all good fortune and no misfor- others have been blind to our work. many advances, particularly within ness within our own breast that we the past five or six years, we have labored as best we could for had times of depression, especially the public good and that our labors

Now that we are on a solid basis and our industries are all doing well there is one thing which we lack in our business and industrial life as a It was only a few years ago that town and that is-HARMONY. And town. Of course competition is Another successful enterprise of all right and is even helpful, have been engaged in these things Perhaps our largest enterprise is stop and not try to inject their own We believe the building of this mill bury the past and work for the gen-The hogshead factory and lumber it by divisions. The spirit that improvements. And one of the chief onr hotel facilities. The wonder to us is that some or our progressive it would pay if run properly) the general advantage to the property owners in dollars and cents would not forever to be under a scourge We should look well also to the ad-

banking facility and accommodation and loss by not having a good hotel. ministration of the town's affairs. We need a clean town, good streets River, were on the break Tuesday Without these no community can be and sidewalks, a good system of electric lights and waterworks, es Another enterprise which is now in pecially, whenever we can afford

Why Not Celebrate?

Oxford is won't to celebrate by a such excellent business men. It will an era in the town's development, also give employment to the grow. and, particularly, on the completion ers of tomatoes as well as to the of railroad lines reaching the town. This being so, why make an exception of the Oxford and Coast Line, more general public nature which we which is nearing completion. The must mention. One of these is our event is certainly worth celebrating, excellent graded school. From every for the building of this road means viewpoint this means much more much for Oxford. Its benefits are than industrial institutions. For it | well known to our citizens and we not only draws people to the town suggest that a meeting be called just and builds up the town but lifts up assoon as the road is completed. Let the people-gives us a better commu- us give expression in this matter. nity and gives equality of opportu- Such meetings always do a town nity. In fact no town in these pro- good. Any meeting which stirs up gressive times can long hold its own public interest in a public enterprise

to the narrow, selfish view which citizens on this matter. Let us call much pleased to see her again.

Letter to J. K. Wood, Oxford, N. C. Dear Sir: Here's an intersting story about paint. We give you the name of the story teller; write him

and find out all about it. Mr. John Hanna, grocer, of Girard, Penn., painted his house with Devoe Lead and Zinc paint. He thought it expensive, but he bought it. After finishing the job, he brought back nearly half the paint and said it was the cheapest job of painting he ever ier of Oil City (Pa.) Savings Bank. It is the cheapest paint in the world because it is all paint. It covers

most surface to the gallon, and it wears longest There's going to be a lot of this paint used in Oxford. When it gets a foot hold, it never lets up, and the painter who uses Devoe Lead and Zinc is going to save money for his Yours truly. F. W. DEVOE & Co.,

New York. P. S .- J. F. Edwards sells our paint. Every one is forbidden to tres pass upon my farm near Oxford under penalty of the law. R. W. LASSITER.

Delicious sponge lady fingers in

CAPUDINE

Within the last several years our Cures COLDS, LA -Try our victor corn and oat feed Mules, embracing combination horfor stock. It is cheaper than any ses, saddlers, mated teams, farm and have remained good. Farmers have have remained good. Farmers have have remained good.

On The Move.

* Items About People
Who Come and Who Go.

-Mr. James Osborn is at home from Florida.

-Mr. Wallace Winborn, of Chape -Mr. Bat Parham, of Henderson,

was an Oxford visitor Sunday. -Miss Lizzle Hilliard left yesterday to spend a short time in Richmond. -Mrs. J. B. Williams is at home

from a visit to her mother at Norfolk. -Mr. H. E. Thrower, of Henderson was in Oxford Wednesday morning -Senator Travis, of Halifax, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Norman

-Mr. L. F. Perkinson spent Saturday and Sunday with the old folks near Stovall.

ed from the Fishborn school at Waynesboro, Va. -Mr. J. H. Gooch and sister, Miss Allie, of Stem, were on our streets

Monday morning. -The editor was pleased to receive

a call Monday from Mr. Chas. Averett, of Grissom section. -Mr. Wm. Smith, of Wilson, is on ers as well as to his own.

a visit to his parents in Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Smith. -Mrs, R. S. Currin and son, of Watkins, were in town Monday and visi- thing that is usually kept in a firstted the Public Ledger.

-Mr. Edward Cannady, a prominent warehouseman of Raleigh, is spending the week in Oxford. -Miss Mary Belle Gregory left yes-

going forward let us NOT CRIPPLE | Tuesday and called to see the editor. -Mr. Whitaker, of Halifax county,

an enterprise in Oxford deserving of unity. And while we are united Ballou and Miss Whitaker, this week. -Mr. Yancey Oakley and son Alfull time, does the best class of work have let us not forget other needed bert, of Culbreth, were in town Tuesday and called on the Public Ledger. -Mrs E. T. White and Mrs John

Webb left to-day for a visit to

friends in Washington City and New

-Mr. J. W. Wright, the popular it did not pay expenses (and we think merchant at Cornwall, was on our streets Monday and dropped in to

> -Dr. E. T. White and Colonel W. B. Ballou attended the opening of the handsome Library building at Trinity College Monday.

-Messrs. Dorsey Mangum, of Creed-

moor, and Eivis Mangum, of Tar

and called to see the editor. -Mr. Gowan Dusenbery, the Southern's popular Agent at Durham, was an Oxford visitor Tuesday afternoon

and his old friends were glad to see -The host of friends of Mr. Will Gulick, of Washington, were glad to see him in Oxford Sunday and Monday even if he was on important

-Messrs. Amos Dean, of Wake, and T. G. Dean, of Franklin, formerly of Granville, are on a visit to their brother, Mr. J. R. Dean, at Erlington, Kentucky.

Insurance Commissioner, was in Oxford Thursday, and it was a great pleasure to the editor to receive a call from him. -Mr. and Mrs. Manning, of Spar-

tausburg, S. C., visited Mrs. James H. Horner the past week, and Mrs. Manuing's many Oxford friends were

-The editor was much pleased to see in Oxford Monday his old friend A. F. Smith, of Willow Springs, Wake county, and was very glad to learn that he is doing well in his new

JRCKSON.

The Up-to-Date Confectioner. Stationer and Book Seller. Will receive this week

another shipment of Festinos, Nabescos, Sponge Lady Fingers, Graham Wafers, Uneeda Biscuit, Banquet Wafers,

Uneeda Milk Biscuit,

Cheese Sandwiches,

Zu Zu Ginger Snaps,

M B. C. Salt Sodas.

Animal Crackers, &c. Lowney's Fine Candies

> In handy packages at from 5c to \$3 each constantly on hand.

STATIONERY!

We are offering some rare bargains in box papers in order to make room for new spring stock.

New raisins, figs, dates, walnuts, almonds, just received at

Phone 35.

How Men Become Rich!

The amount of money a man MAKES is not the question. It is the amount he SAVES that makes

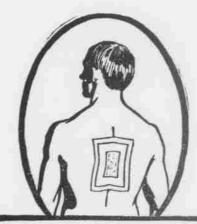
Numerous small savings, finally terminate into large accumulations

The true solution to this question is easily seen and understood by those who trade with R. L. Hamilton, the Druggist, and take advantage of his CASH REBATE system. It is the most modern and up-to-date system yet introduced and saves you 5 per cent. of your money on all cash purchases at his drug store, no matter how -Master Ellis Cannady has return- large or how small your purchase. If you do not understand this,

read carefully one of the rebate tickets from his new eash register and it will explain it all,

Hamilton always looks well to the ADVANTAGES of his custom-

Give him a call at once and you will repeat it soon. He keeps everyclass drug store.



There is Only One Instance when you can afford to turn your back on a good thing, and

REX Porous Do it: For your back's sake; For your back's ache.

that's upon a

FOR SALE BY

Next to P. O. Oxford, N. C. "A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN A STRONG BANK IS A ISTEP-PING STONE TO SUCCESS."

OXFORD -

-Mr. J. R. Young, the State's able

In the Bank of Granville, A

Offers absolute security for savings, and its massive vaults afford perfect protection against fire or burglary. Savings deposits received in any amount. Interest allowed at rate of 4 per cent., compounded every 6 months.

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Booklet sent free on application.

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Jewelry Store.

Watches, Clocks.

Give me a call if you think of buying a time-piece, I think I can suit you. I have a good line of these goods SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIRING of all kinds.

W. D. LYNCH,....

Yours respectfully,