Glorious Spring!

Another season of activity is here, and we are reveling in it-for our store was never so well stocked, or in such ship-shape condition. We invite you to make this your trading center for all drug store goods Need we say that Prescriptions have our closest personal attention. and in the compounding of them we use none but the highest grade pure and unadulterated, fresh drugs! No substituting is practised or ever permitted. When a physician writes a prescription and it is brought to us, the medicine is prepared exactly as directed on the prescription. Furthermore, our prices are always reasonable, Allow us to do your prescription work.

Main St.

"We Hold Thee Safe."

*THE FIRST *

Oxford, N. C.

CAREFUL, PROMPT, **ACCURATE ATTENTION** To all Business!

4 PER CENT. INTEREST Paid Time Deposits.

LYNCH'S

Brooches, Scarf Pins, Hat Pins, Cuff Links, Neck Chains,

Watch Chains,

Lockets and Charms, A nice selection of Rings. New lot of Cut Glass and Solid

Silverware. Oxford Souvenir Spoons. Special attention to repairing.

Yours respectfully,

Jeweler. Hall's drug store is headquarters for all kinds of garden and field seeds.

Story of ocal vents.

₩ Moving Pictures of a Weeks Happen-

-Farming the past year was very

profitable pusiness. -As the days roll by the breaks of tobacco get smaller and smaller.

-"Sweet violets, sweeter than all the roses," are very plentiful in Ox-

-The farmers of Granville are hard at work preparing to plant another

He-It makes me a better man to kiss you. She-I want to help you all I can.

-The farmer who continues to sing the song of "hog and hominy" will be best off this fall.

-The marble Clubs have not as yet picked out their champion players for the summer campaign. -Saturday was vernal equinox, the

beginning of spring, and our section was visited with thunder storms. -The Greenville Reflector in twenty-five years old and grows better

daily. Long may it continue to -The dispensary opened up Fri-

day and the jug trade from Henderson and Clarksville will in the future

at one session. -A wag said on Saturday that the

Dispensary was not filling a long felt want, as the jug and blind tiger trade had been very good. -If you do not invite home people

to trade at home, can you blame them if they go to some other town where they are invited? -Education is a universal necessi-

is their duty to give their children saved them from the shock or death. -Advertise, encourage home buying. The merchant who does not

-A few days ago while our two fine looking policemen were walking down Main street one of our citizens remarked."There goes two of the jolliest and largest fellows in town."

-Dr. John Stedman and Mr. W.A. Devin, the two candidates for nomination for Mayor, are getting right down to work in good shape, and their respective friends are joining in their respective friends are joining in the first of the shade and width. Corsets, c

-It is the opinion of many that the sales at the dispensary will be com- appreciate it, and we believe the time merous to mention paratively light for two or three will come when your neighbor will beverage on hand has run down the

—A Horner Gold Declaimer Medal, dated 1899, "F. L. S." on the back, was found on the street a few days

farmer of Mecklenburg county, Va., cases in two sections of the county, who was thrown from his buggy Friday crushing one of his legs, died number there was but one serious Tuesday. He was a brother-in-law case that of Mr. Joe Bullock, of Creedof Mr. E. T. Rawlins and a kinsman moor section, who had a close call of Col. Roger Gregory.

-We have been requested to announce that Senator Hicks and Judge Graham will, Tuesday in court week, speak in the Court House, and give an account of their work in the Legislature in the interest of the people of Granville and of the State.

-There was a runaway marriage o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Troy Bowden and Miss Lille \$2,000, which is less than the first Wyatt, Oscar Ragland, Fourth Grade,—Alleine here Saturday afternoon about was performed by Rev. A. L. Ormond, of the M. E. church.—Kittrell correspondent of Gold Leaf.

-There's a great advantage in having your clothes made to order. You can have them built to suit your low prices and guarantee absolute

house, and pays 4 per cent, interest

to get them. With every order we receive for cards we will give free of charge a two quire box of monogram paper with envelopes to match. You! can make your own selection of paper and monogram, color of ink, etc. Remember we give the paper free, you can't afford to miss this opportunity. stroke of the brush count. Mixed If you want some engraved visiting paint wastes fifteen to eighty per deliver guano from our own storage and by. cards leave your orders at Hall's drug store.

Twenty varieties fine cakes and crackers arrived today at Jacksons.

If you want fresh, new garden Zinc. There are too many. seed, go to Hamilton's.

Sweet Potato Seed.

monts. Will take up April Ist. Cal C. D. MORRIS, near Wilton, N. C.

—Your attention is called to the administrator's notice of R. G. Fuller in another column, -It is with much regret that we

are forced to leave out several cor-respondent this week. -The editor is glad to learn that the freshet in Tar River did no severe damage to the bridges.

—The Woman's Literary Club was handsomely entertained by Mrs. A. A. Hicks Tuesday afternoon. -Monday while Mr. J. K. Wood

was driving his cow home he got the down by the animal badly spraining one of his legs. -Mr. Walter Stradley, who accidently cut his right hand right badly

some days ago, continues to carry it in a sling, but glad to know the wound is healing up. -The boys who have been rather quiet for some time, broke out Monday night and tried their muscle on

livery carts from one place to an-—The host of friends of Mr. Thos. G. Taylor were giad to see him in town Tuesday even if he was on crutches, after his confinement at his strike you? home since November on account o

a broken leg.

moving gates, bridges, signs and de-

—The especial attention of every citizer of Oxford is called to the important notice of Mayor S. W. Minor in another part of this paper. Read it as it concerns the dear girls and

School Charter at the May election. a picture of the Senators and Rep- family circle she leaves a husband It is the greatest institution ever established in the town and its success should certainly be close to the some time before we get the laws father, mother, brother and four sisheart of every one of our citizens.

-During the thunder storm Sat urday, lightning struck the chimney to the house of Jim Williams, colored near Oxford demolishing a part of it, and killed his dog under the house. When the storm first commenced his the duty of parents to educate as It | went over to a neighbors house, which

> -Saturday and Sunday we had a from Durham was unable to pass over the bridge until about 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday. The passenger train went all around by Danville and did not reach Oxford until about 8 o'clock that night.

Good-bye Smallpox.

the vigilant Health Officer, disinfect- effort to please and give satisfaction, has transplanted it in heaven as we Grimsley. ago, and the owner can get the same ed the last house Monday. He has by calling on the editor and paying purchased the old building, two miles from town usedas a pest house, and -Mr. George Terry, a prominent burned it up. There were in all 78 6 whites and 72 colored. Out of this for his life. He suffered a great deal, and his many friends and relatives are greatly pleased to see him out Wyatt, John Stedman, Blount Bryan, she bore her sufferings patiently and arrived in Oxford and are making again after his long confinement with Alpheus McCullen.

> along with the other doctors who John Hundley, out of the smallpox in Granville

If The Farmers "Feed The Soil it Will

exact requirements. If for instance of fertilizer to use in order to bring about the most profitable results, and you have Strauss Bros., of Chicago, make them (the affable J. D. Brooks in this connection we want to say that Parham Bros. Co. Oxford have that Parham Bros. Co., Oxford, have show their samples) you gain the benefit of 26 years experience in good benefit of 26 years expe clothes making. They quote very aid them in feeding the soil this season. This live progressive firm has Wirt Jackson, Carl Ragland, Willie spect to one that they had loved so satisfaction. You take no chances. bought outright several hundred tons of the best brands of Fertilizer Sevent manufactured, and will sell it at the ley Roller. lowest possible prices. They have -The motto of the First National just completed a new storage house Bank of Oxford is: Liberality, courtain depot and will de-Myrtle Day, Evelyn Howell. tesy, promptness, strength. Its fa liver you any quantity you want cilities are ample for the proper han- any time. The motto now is dling of banking in all its branches; to feed the soil and then work it and in other words a modern banking you will reap an abundant harvest. Parham Bros. Co. mean business,

Letter to A. A. Bryant, Oxford, N. C. Dear Sir: You take interest in drug store. your work and you want every stroke of the brush to do all it can. Devoe Lead and Zinc makes every

That's what we mean by "fewer gallons." We can't dwell on every reason for using Devoe Lead and

E. R. Bowman, Girard, Pa., writes: Yours truly. F. W. DEVOE & Co.,

New York.

Baugh's Tobacco Fertilizers.

-Read Executrix Notice of Mrs. Luetta F. Dixon in another column. The old reliable firm of Builock & -Mr. T. W. Jackson, the Confectioner, has a change of advertisement in this issue. Mitchell desires to furnish the farmers with the celebrated Baugh's Fertilizers this season, as they rank among the best on the market which has been shown by results in the field and sales on the warehouse floor. It makes wrappers and fills your purse. Read their advertisement elsewhere in this paper and go and see them when you get ready to buy

Especially to the Ladies.

Long Bros. spring millinery opening will take place next Wednesday April 1st, and we are sure you will not be fooled as to an elaborte display of spring styles. Every hat new terest and act accordingly, Of course in shape, material and effect and con- we have differences among us brought form to the dictates of fashion. We rope around his leg, and was jerked extend to the ladies both town and competition in business, etc., but country a cordial invitation to come on that day, as the store is yours to enjoy in the broadest sense of its meaning.

Good Prices for Tobacco.

Although the crop of tobacco is nearly marketed yet high averages still ring out on the Oxford market Hunt & Meadows sold some a few days ago at the following prices: S W. Knott load for \$8½, 10½, 44, 26,11½, 7. S. F. Coley load for \$7¾, 15½, 48, 28, 6. C. H. Cozart load for \$9¾, 44. 32½, 15½, 10, 12½, 50, 28, 13½, W. E. Aiken sold load for \$6.80, 14½, 48, 16½, 14, 7½. How does these averages

A Credit to North Carolina's Greatest Newspaper.

The News & Observer, always pro-gressive, almost excelled itself in its 1903, Mrs. Hattie Tunstall (nee Tipresentatives. This edition is of special and two sweet little girls aged re

congratulate prother Daniels on this Corinth Baptist church. very artistic edition.

-Education is a universal necessi- When the storm first commenced his ty, a religious duty. It is as much wife and children becoming frightened the duty of parents to educate as it went events a neighbors house which my friends, and customers that on Wednesday, April 1st, I will have my cheerful and bright she carried sun-Spring Opening, at which time I will shine and gladness wherever she Wednesday, April 1st, I will have my exhibit the largest and most select went. No one in this section from deluge of water, and all the streams line of Millinery and Notions ever childhood to womanhood was ever ing. The merchant who does not in the county were on a rampage. Owadvertise lacks enterprise and is deing to the great freshet in Neuse are the very latest creations of the ficient in the home pride and local river the Oxford & Clarksville train spirit he criticises in others.

Ing to the great freshet in Neuse are the very latest creations of the Millinery art, having been selected upon the rarest flower of all the with great care from the most choice field." We shall miss her from our in Virginia, accompanied by Miss lines shown in Baltimore and New firesides, from prayer meeting and Anna Ragland. York. Among them will be found from church services and from Sunhats to suffevery style of beauty and day school, where she was ever presplease the most fastidious.

Special attention is called to a full -We want to put the Public Led- line of Notions, plain and fancy hoger in every reading home in Gran-ville county. Why shouldn't it be shade and width. Corsets, corset-move her to a happier home—the costs only one dolllar a year. Speak markably low prices. Baby caps, life's bright springtime reminds us of a good word for it to your neighbor new style combs, brooches, pins and

I am in business in Oxford to stay weeks until the supply of ordered thank you for having mentioned it. and warmly thank my friends for their liberal patronage in the past. flower," said the gardener as he Soliciting a continuance of the same and assuring the public that they will low servant answered "the master," The smallpox has been stamped always receive prompt and politeat-out in the county as Dr. S. D. Booth, tention, and that I will use my best has taken this flower from earth and pleasure of meeting our old friend

I am, respectfully, MISS MARY BELLE GREGORY.

10th, at Graded School. First Grade Section I.—Esther ly resigned to God's will. Afflicted Mitchell, Josephine Webb, Francis with that dread disease consump-Pender, John Roller, Raymond Clapp. tion and in full possession of all her Paris, Josephine Medford, Marion conscious that the end was near, but Francis at Landis & Easton's, have

aided him, and the County and Town | Third Grade.—Estelle Bullock, Lil-truly say in the language of the poet: Commissioners upon the stamping lie Currin, Mary Fisher Hunt, Fannie "And though from out this bourne Hays, Marie Medford, Irving Royster. Katie Ellis, Annie Walters, Esther

Fourth Grade. - Alleine Minor, Ellen Steagall, Norma Burwell, Jack Bullock, Sallie Baker, Leonard Mitchell,

Grimsley, Lucy Smith, Gipsey Rag- "when the Lord loveth he chasten-Sixth Grade.-Iola Franklin, Annie

It Sayed His Leg.

fered for six months with a frightful running lections from the Scriptures were sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklens read and the choir with Miss Luia

you use the charming writing ma- keeping of mother earth to await terial we furnish handsome boxes, the summons of the resurrection. 25, 35, 40 and 50c per box at Hall's, To the stricken husband and little

will be the lowest, our goods the best. PARHAM BROS. Co.

A beginning is half the battle in an oral or writing argument. You can't Mr. Burt Young bought one gal- do yourself justice with a poor pen lon of Devoe Lead and zinc in halves or old thick ink, you want the best. to paint rooms on which he had al- The Stationery must be right and ways used one gallon of mixed paint; every adjunct of the proper character. Our stationery, inks, pens and penand he returned the other half gallon. cils are the best ever handled, at Hall's drug store.

Use Bug-I-Cide or nothing. There P. S.-J. F. Edwards sells our paint. is nothing else "just as good."

Landis & Easton's Millinery Opening. The Millinery Parlor of Landis &

Easton will be thrown open on next Wednesday, April 1st, in order that the ladies from town and county may behold the new hats that show the latest Spring ideas in shape and trimmings. Come and judge for yourselves as to the correctness of the hats, examine them thoroughly and make your selection. Be sure and come, spend all the time you like, will be pleased to have you.

Let us Work for the Town's Interest.

As the time for our municipal election approaches let us all consider well what will be for Oxford's interest and act accordingly, Of course about by different political opinions, when it comes to our efforts to build up Oxford we should be ONE. We should think little of personal friendship, or personal preferences, but should support men who will work for Oxford's improvement, public spirited men, broad-guaged men, who will not "strain at a gnat and swallow a camel, Let us support men who will give us a clean and able administration, men who will keep the town clean, work for its develop-ment, and support its institutions, and especially the Graded School. The office of mayor is an important one. The offices of town commissioners are more important. Let us look well to both.

In Memoriam.

last special edition-The Legislative pett) wife of Mr. E. A. Tunstall, aged be small.

—No less than nine insurance companies were chartered by the last Legislature, this breaking the record at the last against the Graded less than the last special edition—The Legislature perty whe of sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition which of Sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition—The Legislature perty whe of sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition which of Simon Tippett, Esq., and was a daughter was handsomely illustrated, gave a careful resume of the work of the Legislature perty whe of sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition—The Legislature perty whe of sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition which boys of our town.

—There should not be a single vote islature just adjourned, together with friends and a last special edition—The Legislature perty whe of sir. E. A. Tunstan, aged Edition, This large edition which to sir the standard perty when the the ters. Two of her sisters had pre-The edition was a model of neat-ceded her to the spirit land. She was ness as well as of usefulness. We an active and consistent member of

Gifted by nature with a peculiarly sweet and lovable disposition she Miss Mary Bell Gregory's Spring Opening was a great favor te wherever my friends and customers that on is exemplified in this case. Always editor, upon the rarest flower of all the from a protracted visit to relatives ent and ready to help. She was so useful here and so much needed, and and Mrs. J. M. Currin, returned to her we mourn her absence in our heart home in Raleigh Friday move her to a happier home—the de Lacroix will be pleased to learn home of the soul Thinking of her that she reached home Saturday from what a great man's gardener once said when he found that one of the sweetest and rarest flowers in the garden of which he had charge had been plucked. "Who plucked that walked through the garden. His felhas taken this flower from earth and pleasure of meeting our old friend confidently hope, and we should be resigned to the will of Him who doeth all things well. She told her Roll of Honor for Month Ending March husband that she had desired to live in order to assist him in rearing their loved ones, but that she was perfect. pleased with Oxford and her business loved ones, but that she was perfect-Section II.—Virginia Carroll, Helen faculties to the last she was fully calmly and met death bravely in the great preparations for a grand dis-Second Grade.—Sadie Day, Lucy full assurance of a blessed immortal- play of beautiful spring millinery. The Public Ledger congratulates Wyatt, Ruth Mitchell, Morehead Emtry and a happy home in that "house mett. James Taylor, Sarah Callis, not made with hands eternal in the beavens." We think that she could

of time and place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my pilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar." It is sad, part'cularly so, when Feed Them."

At this season of the year the farners are thinking about what kind

The Farmers "Feed The Soil it Will Susie Brown, Alma Ragland, Ethel Day, Isabel Fleming, Ruth Franklin, Berkley Spencer, Mark Landis, Maxie Parham.

The Farmers "Feed The Soil it Will a will and mother is taken from the family so early in the midst of a life so full of promise when it would seem hard to be without her for a month much less for all time, but we month much less for all time, but we eat, at Jacksons Fifth Grade.-James Booth, Willie find consolation in the thought that

A large number of relatives and tenderly in life. Within the sacred Seventh Grade—Carl Adams, Easley Roller.

Eighth Grade.—Annie Crews, Julia
Minor, Daisy Minor, Janie Booth,
Minor, Mi by Mr. J. l. Gordon. The services were beautiful and impressive in their P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga., suf- briefness and simplicity. Some se-Jewelry Store.

| A parkam Bros. Co. mean business, and are in the guano swim and we deposits. Its business is growing all the time and want it to continue to grow and to that end solicit the accounts of farmers, corporations, administrators, executors, guardians, &c. Read advertisemen on this page.

| I have just received a new line of Brooches | Br

Our storage house for guano is just completed and we take this method of informing the public that we will deliver guano from our own storage and by "

while our hearts bleed with theirs we rejoice to think that death cannot separate us always. There will be a happy reunion in the "sweet by deliver guano from our own storage and by "

Pursuant to an act of the General Assembly of North Carolina, entitled "An Act to Authorize the Town of Oxford to Issue Bonds to Establish a System of Electric Lights and Waterworks," ratified on the 2 d day of March, 1903, and in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Waterworks." ones we tender our sympathy, and

toiling Nor a never ending rest.

Soon our feet, so weary treading Thorny paths midst earthly strife, Shall enjoy sweet rest eternal With her within the Gates of Life.

Florida Tomatoes at Jacksons. Tuberose and Caladium Bulbs for sale at Hall's drug store.

Bug-I-Clde kills bed bugs.

* Items About People Who Come and Who Go,

-Mr. Thos. W. Stovall, of Stovall, was in town Friday.

-Mr. A. A. Hicks was in Ashboro Thursday on business. -Mr. A. A. Hicks was in Hender

son Tuesday afternoon. -Mr. Herbert Faucette, of Bullock was on our streets Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Crews, of Dabney, were in Oxford Tuesday. -Mrs. R. W. Lassiter returned Friday from a visit to New York City. -Mr. Charley Gregory, of Florence S. C., is an Oxford visitor this week,

— Mrs. A. A. Chapman has returned from an extended visit to relatives in

-Mr. Chas. Lewis, of Lewis', was

-Mr, and Mrs. W. N. Critcher, of Dexter, were on our streets Saturday

afternoon. -Miss Daisy Lenord, of Henderson, is visiting Miss Fannie Turner on Hillsboro street.

-Mrs. Oscar Blacknall and Miss Stone, of Kittrell, were in Oxford a few hours Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Phipps, of thing that is usually kept in a first-

-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Knott, of Tally Ho Township, were Oxford visitors last Thursday.

-Mr. B. Hawkins, formerly a business man of Oxford, now of the road, was in town Wednesday morning, -Mr. Oscar Hawley returned to Oxford Monday from an extended trip to the eastern part of the State.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, and Messrs. Pervis Tilley and Frank Kelley, of Knap of Reeds, were Oxford visitors

-Mr. Woodson Cash, of Stem, and

-Mrs. B. M. Haubold has returned

-Mrs. W. C. Tyree, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. -The many friends of Mrs. Louis

Green, of Dexter, H. G. Tilley, and O. W. Thomas, of Moriah, were in

-Mr. - Grimsley, of Snow Hill, visited his sister, Mrs. T. L. Booth, visited his sister, Mrs. T. L. Booth, and his daughter, the first of the

-Mr. Bat Parham, one of the progressive young business men of Henderson, was on our streets Monday,

-No doubt the ladies will rejoice to know that the artistic Milliners, Miss

Dog Lost.

Some 10 or 12 days ago I lost a fine female hound dog. She has a sharp nose, brown tips on ears and black on back and not quite grown. Any information as to her whereabouts will be rewarded.

W. HERNDON MOORE,

Just arrived at Hamilton's the

finest line of stationery in Granville CAPUDINE

The burial services were conducted HEADACHES, etc. SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES.

Notice. Parsuant to an act of the General Assembly of

S. W. MINOR, Mayor.

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stroke of the brush count. Mixed paint wastes fifteen to eighty per cent. of every stroke—depends upon the amount of adulteration in the mixed paint.

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The trick the question of creating a deht of \$25,000 and saving bends therefor for the purposes set out in said act, will be submitted to the qualified egistered voters of the town of Oxford. At said election those who favor creating the debt and issuing bonds as aforesaid shall vote a ballot whereon is written or printed the word "Apwher on is written or printed the word "Approved" and those who oppose it shall vo'e a ballot whe eon is written or printed the words "Not Approved." The registration books will be open at the insurance office of J. B. Roller, who has been duly appointed Registrar for the town of Oxford, from the 28th day of March, 1903, to the 25th day of April, 1903, for the Registration of voters and every one will be required. tration of voters, and every one sill be required ty register anew who expects to vote in this By order of the Commissioners, S. W. MINOR. Mayor.

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 vet introduced and saves you 5 per cent, of your money on all cash purchases in town Tuesday and called at this at his drug store, no matter how 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 customers as well as to his own.

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



A Weak Back Plaster

REX Porous Put it on your back.

Put it anywhere you have an' ache or a pain, and you will be surprised at the result.

Put it on your chest.

FOR SALE BY

Oxford Tuesday and called on the Next to P. O., Oxford, N. C.

you to drop in at

A moment to spare. If you have or have not it will pay

And see the lovely line of candies, now on sale, at from 10 cents to 75 cents per pound. We just have any

LOWNEY'S CANDIES

Are the best. We have them in handy packages at from 5 cents to \$1.50. Don't be deceived by something offered as "just as good." There's nothing so good as Low ley's.

W. HERNDON MOORE, Carrier R. F. D. Route No. 2. STATIONERY.

Our line is as complete as can be found in Oxford, I also have about 100 packages slightly damaged that are of-fered at from one-half to two-thirds original price. Both prices marked in plain figures. Now is your oppor-tunity. Goods not damaged, just the package.

I am constantly receiving the newest books. "Lovey Mary," Alice Caldwell Hegan's latest book, is still a great seller. Any book not in stock will be obtained for you in from four to six days. All the new magazines constantly on hand.

Fine Cakes, Crackers, Etc.

We make a specialty of the National Biscuit Co.'s product and receive weeky shipments of Nabiscos, Festinos, Sponge Lady Fingers, Banquet Wafers, Cheese Wafers, Pretzels, Fruit Crackers, Almond Crackers, Mushrooms, Graham Wafers, Zu Zus, Ovsterettes, Lunch Milk, Old English Fruit Cake, Champagne Wafers, Uneeda Biscuit, etc.

INE BANANAS, NICE CRISP AP-PLES, SEEDLESS ORANGES, LEMONS, AND FLORI-DA TOMATOES. Our Cigar and Tobacco Department is easily the best in town.

. Stationer and Book Seller, .

'PHONE 35.

100 bushels Jewel Yam. Some Pied-