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BOLD ROBBERY TUESDAY.

MR. BEN TUCK, OF BUCHANAN, THE VICTIM.

Negro Boy Runs by Him and Grabs 1. Insurance, Temperate Habits, Evi- The Faces of Those Caught in Pass- Their Plan of Issuing Certificates Mrs. Nathan Holleman, who was fifty Tar Heel Items for Tar Heel Reada New Twenty Dollar Bill and Escapes.

man of the Buchanan section, sold a deceased in having answered a question load of tobacco at the Johnson Ware- in his application for life insurance, house Tuesday at a good price, and upon which his policy had been issued, received the money for it from the to the effect that he had never been bank. Under the shed of the ware- intemperate in the use of malt or spirhouse he was talking with one Mr. ituous liquors, for a witness to testify New York City. Elliott, and held a new \$20 bill loosely to the conditions under which he had in his hand which attracted the wistful known deceased, saw him every day eye of a negro boy standing nearby. for several months, and that from his The negro coul ot stand the oppor- knowledge and observation of him and tunity, so he run by Mr. Tuck and his habits the insured in the use of was in town Saturday. snatched the bill out of his hand and such liquors. This is not "opinion went almost flying through the drive evidence," being such as the mind acway and disappeared. As Mr. Tuck quires knowledge of by the simultaonly saw the back of the negro he is neous action of several of the senses, unable to give any description of the the impression upon the mind not T. Simpson in Winston. bold thief. It is to be hoped that he traceable to any one fact produced by will be captured.

town if the vagrant law was enforced evidence discussed and distinguished). by the mayor and get rid of the sneak 2. Burden of Proof, More Than One was in town Saturday. thieves.

There will be no Court.

Owing to the continued illness of suitors and witnesses need not attend. | this case). C. F. CREWS,

Clerk Superior Court.

Hon. J. Y. Joyner at Wilton.

This distinguished Educator was in Oxford Friday, and accompanied by for permanent damages against a rail-Mr. J. F Webb, Superintendent of road company caused by the propin-County Schools, out to Wilton, where quity of the terminal and depot to the he made a plain practical educational church, and the manner of its use, will speech to quite a good crowd of people not lie, whether the railway company in the interest of the establishment of acquired the property by purchase or see the editor. a special tax school district. We are condemnation proceedings. informed by a friend of that section 2. Same, Damages, Lawful Exercise in Oxford Friday and called on the by two banks instead of one. The Squire J. Robert Wood. that while there is great interest mani- of Rights, Naisance, Specific Aire- Public Ledger. fested in the election, yet it is very doubtful whether it will be carried, owing to the fact that the boundaries of the district will be too large.

"The Shoplifter."

Lookout boys for "The Shoplifter," a musical melodrama at the Opera House on Tuesday night, the 19th. The cast is said to be a good one, and plenty of music and fun is promised. The troupe numbers 16 including 5 ladies. Don't forget the date and get your reserved seats at Hamilton's. Among the Song Hits are: "When

Noah Gave out Checks for Rain,' "Dear Sing-Sing," Because I'm Married Now," "Carisamo," "When Arrah Wannah Marries Barney Carney, 'Tell Me Will my Dream Come True,' "The Marriage Bells," "In The Summer Time," "Br Buster."

Merchants Commend the Banks.

speaks for itself:

tion of Oxford, wish to express our approval of the action of our Banks in holding the cash and issuing Bank change for goods or credit accounts for server. face value.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION.

Cut His Son's Throat.

Friday afternoon John L. Black Davidson county.

Robert Black was beating his wife, and their little girl ran and told her brother John that their father was beating her mother to death. He ran to his father's house, which was about half a mile from where he lived, and as he stopped in the door his father jumped at him with a shoe knife in his hand and cut a fearful gash in his neck from below his left ear across his jaw to his nose, cutting his jugular vein and through his jaw and grazing his aortic artery.

John ran out of the house and was followed by his father who struck him on the head with a large rock, tearing his right ear partly from his head.

Robert Black is still at large. Dr. Peacock was called and found why bring them to W. D. Stimson cash prices, and if held they will draw that the patient had almost bled to and he will adjust the matter prompt 4 per cent interest. The "Old Man" death, but it is thought that he will re ly and properly. Located at Paris Dry would not mind having a grip on a

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

How Two Important Oxford Cases Were Disposed of.

Annie D. Taylor vs. Security Life and Annuity Co.

dence, "Opinion Evidence," Witnesses, Testimony as to Temperance. It is competent evidence upon the Mr. Ben Tuck, a hard working old question of false representation of the a single sense, but being a statement It would be a great thing for the which is nevertheless a fact. (Expert Conclusion, Questions for Jury, Di-

recting Verdict. When the burden of proof is upon defendant the court cannot direct a verdict in its favor as a matter of law Creek, were in town Monday. Judge Council, which will prevent his when more than one conclusion can be holding the November term of Gran- reached upon the evidence by fair to relatives in New York City. ville Superior Court, and our inability minded men. (Walker, J., concurring to secure the service of another Judge, cited with "approval," in re Patterson, notice is hereby given that said term and distinguished "opinion evidence" is spending a few days at home. of court will not be held, and jurors, from the character of the evidence in

L. C. Taylor et al, vs. The Seaboard

Air Line Railway. 1. Railroad, Trustees of Church, Nui- son returned to Lynchburg, Va., Sun-

sance, Permanent Damages. An action by the trustees of a church

gations, Demurrer.

Personal interests and comfort must yield to public necessity or convenience, and the lawful operation of a railway, with reasonable care, is not an actionable nuisance. Therefore, a in Oxford Saturday and called on the and county. demurrer will be sustained which does Public Ledger. not point out in a specific manner the particulars wherein the defendant has exceeded its legal or chartered rights.

A demurrer will be sustained to a complaint in a suit brought by the is visiting her sister, Mr. Wyatt Cantrustees of a church against a railroad | nady, on College Street. company, alleging that the defendant in the use and operation of its railroad at its terminal wantonly and negligently created and maintained and prem- ford Saturday and called on the editor. ises, contiguous to plaintiff's lot on the opposite side of the street therefrom, so as to greatly endanger the church and manse, and to render them less valuable as a place of worship and ger. residence, without specifying any act passed the following resolution which needlessly and heedlessly caused the day. acts complained of.

We, the Retail Merchants' Associa- 4. Same, Nuisance, Damages, Trus-

In suit by the trustees of a church Certificates instead. We believe if against a railroad company for the immore or less damaged all lines of bus. recovery can be had for any physical Street. iness directly or indirectly. We wish suffering upon the part of their pastor,

Fire in the Wardrobe.

herself a brave woman. While she down there. stuck a stick in the fire, and with the and are at the Irwin House. end of it burning put it into the wardrobe and shut the door. In a short time the bouse was filled with smoke and Mrs. Fargiss rushed in the room, and found the wardrobe on fire inside. Her first thought was to send in an alarm, but concluded to try and put it

buckets of water. burned or ruined, including several left to visit relativas near South Bosthat Mrs. Fargiss proved herself equal | Richmond. to the emergency, thus averting probably a more disastrous fire.

strike and your clock has quit striking taxes. They will buy goods at lowest

MOVING OF BUSY THRONG. LET US STAND TOGETHER.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW AND THOSE THE TWO OXFORD BANKS ARE YOU DON'T KNOW.

ing Coming and Going by Our Man-About-Town.

Mr. S. L. Howard, of Berea, was in town Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Aiken, of Salem, was in town Monday.

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Mr. W. P. White, Jr., of Wilton,

on our street Friday. Mrs. S. D. Booth is visiting Mrs. J.

was in town Saturday.

Mr. Albert Crews, of Tar River,

was on our streets Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knott, of Fishing

Mr. Luther Buchanan, of the road,

from a short stay in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. James Osborn and

Mr. Al S. Carrington, Jr., of Hampton, was in town Friday and called to

Mr. I. M. Duncan, of Stem, was in Oxford Tuesday and called on the Public Ledger.

Mrs. Wm. Manning and children,

of Spartanburg, S. C., are visiting Mrs. James H. Horner. Mrs. J. M. Davis, of Danville, Va., have the fullest confidence.

Mr. Dennis Brummitt, the fine principal of Hester School, was in Ox-

Mr. G. M. Veazey and son, of Knap of Reeds section, were in Oxford Tuesday and called on the Public Led-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ewell, of Norwhich the railroad did not have the folk, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Steed The Retail Merchants' Association lawful authority to do, or that they on Rectory Street Saturday and Sun-

Mr. W. R. Mimms, who has just recovered from an attack of sickness, tees of Church, Damages to Pastor, is on a visit to relatives in Chatham

bacco market would have closed, and or near the manse or the church, no and Mrs. Willie Howell, on Raleigh

certificates and will take them in ex- ing the congregation.—Charlotte Ob- D. T. Cheatham, near town Sunday

and Monday. Mr. W. H. Powell returned a few Friday afternoon Mrs. C. B. Far- days ago from a business trip to New giss, who lives on West Street, proved Orleans, and says script is all the go

Mrs. F. Williams, the splendid helpmeet of editor Williams of the Newton Enterprise, is visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Williams, at the home of Dr. S. D. Booth.

Mr. B. M. Haubold come in from out herself, which she did with several Richmond Saturday and spent Sunday with Mrs. Haubold, who bade her The contents of the wardrobe were Oxford friends goodbye Tuesday and nice dresses and a cloak. We are glad ton before joining Mr. Haubold in

Some of the things Bank Certificates will do. They will buy New York IF YOUR watch has gone on a York exchange at par. They will pay big bunch of the \$20 certificates.

PERFECTLY SOUND.

Great Protection to the

Depositors. Keep a "stiff upper lip" and keep cool | Her face was not disfigured. things moving. Don't become fright- raised. tened and hoard your money at home. There is more danger there from

Mr. S. V. Morton, of Oak Hill, thieves than putting it in the banks. Mr. Mott Pinnix returned Friday necessary for the banks of Oxford and along with his farming utensils. and other towns of the State, and temporarily limit the amount of actual Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Satterwhite, cash which in any one day will be paid banks issue certificates bearing 4 per edness: unite in the effort to protect and pro- of wedlock.

ing these institutions in whose wise and | utes made them one.

calmly, and the unshaken confidence pleasant Register of Deeds, Mr. J. B. which they have shown in their banks Powell, says: "Let the good work go and the ability of our own people to on," as it is a pleasure to him to make meet the situation.

Prosperity is Genuine.

There is no panic. It does not look ike a panic. The people are not panic stricken. They realize and feel the stringency, but they are not without confidence, a condition that must arise before there can be a panic. The Washington Post is very sensible along this line when it says the business interests all over the country are exerin meeting the strain imposed by the not rather have them than your note, ographer, while on her way home, Mr. Tommie Howell, of Durham, currency stringency. Business men they had not taken this step the Te- proper use of its terminal or depot at spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. rest their confidence upon the indisputable fact that the country is prosperous-that it has the equivalent of cash time while currency is in the hiding small amount of money was taken Mr. Claude Cheatham, of Youngs- in its huge crops. Bearing this always they are supplying its needs and aid- from the bag and the bag left a short to express our confidence in the bank his family or the individuals compos- ville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in mind they have adapted themselves skillfully to the money stringency, and commodities, keeping the wheels of red. The negro escaped before help there is no doubt whatever that con- commerce in motion, and are a god- arrived. fidence will soon lead the hoarders of send to every man who has something money to restore their funds to the to sell or buy, or a debt to pay. Give spool cotton is made in North Carocurrents of business. The scarcity of them the confidence they deserve, and lina? Col. Fred Olds, in his Raleigh money, the lifeblood of business is a good word instead of a kick, for newspaper correspondence, says this: great inconvenience, but it is not a se- while you strengthen the present situ- One of the Raleigh mills is now makwas in another room looking after her Mr. and Mrs. Van Zant, and Mr. rious danger. It is not the cause, but ation you are not only helping others, ing spool cotton of good quality which had his throat cut by his father, Robt. Household duties her little children and Mrs. A. M. Sykes, of New York, the result, of distrust and panic. The but also helping yourself. The money is sent to Philadelphia and spooled and Black, who lives near Thomasville in were in the bed room, and one of them are spending a few days in Oxford, wave of distrust receding, its effects situation is safe and the men whom dyed. It is only a question of time will follow it.

Bankers and business men in every section of the country have met the situation with self-reliance and good

I ain't feeling right to-day, Something wrong I must say; Come to think of it, that's right

& J. G. Hall. and good buggy used only a short while much. Apply to Mrs. J. Burwell Williams. 2t

I forgot my Rocky Mountain Tea last

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the best pills made. They do not gripe. Sold by In a terrific powder explosion in a copper mine near Necozari, Arizona,

ten Mexicans were killed. Subscribe to the Public Ledger,

AN AGED WOMAN CUT IN HALF NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

While Crossing the Track

A horrible death came to an aged woman of Apex Monday, this being years of age, and who was run over by a freight train of the Seaboard at a

dangerous crossing in Apex. In order to protect depositors as well The terrible accident occurred about have on hand the Bank of Granville water tank at Apex. Mrs. Holleman death a few days ago. and First National Bank commence to was crossing the track from behind the issue script Friday, and there is no tank, and the train was backing. It Miss Annie Taylor is on a visit to necessity for our people to become was upon her before she could act, and alarmed on account of money string- the wheels which crushed the life out Mr. D. M. Caldwell, of Gela, was ency as tobacco continues to sell well. of her mangled body cut this in half.

heads as the so-called panic is about Mrs. Holleman had been sitting up over. In the mean time let no one with a sick daughter, and had then who has money in the banks become gone to a store to make some purchases. Mr. R. D. Brooks, of Route 4, was uneasy, and we advise all who have She started to her home and in so domoney to deposit in the banks and ing had to cross the track of the Sea- Mary Ann Harper, in Montgomery thereby do your part in helping to board. This she started to do at the county on October 20th, is laid on 3 "bridge over" the crisis. Another water tank, and the freight, backing in negroes: Ed Harris, Press Rush and thing, those who owe money and have on the side track ran her down. The Thomas Baldwin. Mr. J. Y. Longmire, of Dement, it to pay, should make haste to pay it. train struck her so quickly that it was This will also aid greatly in keeping all over before any alarm could be

Fire Near Hester.

On Thursday morning early the There are probably very few stables and feed house of Mr. Will people in Granville county who are Haskins, a prosperous young farmer old, who lived near Bladenboro, Blanot familiar with the financial trou- near Hester, was discovered to be on den county, was kicked on the head by bles which for several weeks have fire. When he was aroused he only a pet pony which was running loose in Miss Annie Cannady is on a visit caused so much excitement in New had time to save one of his horses, the yard, a few days, ago and instantly York City, making it difficult for our which was badly burned, the other one killed. banks to get money from their corres- being consumed with the building. pondent banks where they have money This is a severe loss to Mr. Haskins on deposit. These conditions made it as his feed for the year was consumed

> Creedmoor to follow the plan of which | The origin of the fire is unknown, has been adopted by the banks of Dur- and Mr. Haskins has the sympathy of ham, Louisburg, Greensboro, Wilson, his friends in the loss he has sustained.

Runaway Marriages.

The following couples evaded the of Satterwhite, were Oxford visitors out on a check of a single depositor. vigilance of parents and come to Ox-

cent interest, each bank guaranteeing Mr. John Williamson and Miss

merchants of Oxford accept these cer- Mr. W. H. Milton and Miss Mamie order an election to be held December tificates as actual cash, and the local Blackwell rolled in from Creedmoor | 26, the day after Christmas. trade is not interfered with, and it is Saturday night, and the pleasant Rev. earnestly hoped that the people will E. G. Usry joined them in holy bonds

conservative management the people | The marriage ball has commenced to roll in Granville and ere the close Officers Harkins, Hendrix and Reeco It is gratifying also to note the good of the year a large number will besense shown in facing the situation come victims of artful cupid. The 2,000 gallons of brer. Jim Shamberother people happy.

Better Than Rubies or Gold

are the bank certificates now being issued by the banks of Oxford, in that they earn interest while you wait if and yet more great-grandchildren, Mr. they are yours to hold, if you are hold- Eli Smith, aged 73, and Miss Rosa ing them in trust hold them no longer Mills, aged 18, were getting married. for your debtor is in need of them and longing for them to come home. They have the same debt paying and purchasing value as the yellow metal, not a business man in Oxford who would dusk, Miss Rosa Witherspoon, a stenmortgage or open account, or the mer- was seized by a young negro, thrown chandise on his shelves. Remember to the ground and her hand bag vioalso they are not only safe but in this lently wrenched from her hand. A ing in holding up the price of your distance from where the attack occuryou have entrusted with the task are when all the work is done here. Anendeavoring to keep it so. We are in other mill is making fine hosiery, business at the same old stand with a known as 176 needle. large Stock of Seasonable Goods which we are anxious to sell for all kinds of money-just the kind you happen to have, and the account you owe us is past due and we need the money.

Script will be just as acceptable as your gold, if it is headed for the country please be kind enough to turn it fore he left the union depot in Raleigh FOR SALE-Nice family horse our way and we will thank you very or right after he boarded the train for Yours truly,

> E. H. CRENSHAW CO. It is deliciously palatable, agrees with the weakest stomach, contains the most soothing, healing, strengthening and curative elements. Makes you well and happy.

Fairport, N. C.

Run Over by Freight Train at Apex CULLED FROM THE VARIOUS PAPERS OF THE STATE.

ers-Some Happenings in Old North State.

A 3-year-old child of Mr. Felix O'as to hold the large amount of cash they three o'clock Monday afternoon at the Neall, of Wake county, was burned to

Raleigh day will be observed at the Jamestown Exposition about the 26th of 27th and Gov. Glenn will be the orator of the day.

A tract of 180,000 acres of timber land in Dare county has been leased for 50 years to the Dare Lumber Co., the consideration being \$3,000,000.

The crime of the murder of Miss

Sarah Rawley, an old colored woman at Mt. Airy, was badly gored by a cow which she was milking, although the horns were embedded in her flesh.

Mrs. George W. Jones, 73 years

The Corporation Commission orders union stations to be built at Wadesboro and Lincolnton, and makes an order in regard to the condemnation of land at Thomasville for the proposed

Gov. Glenn spoke twice at the Methodist church in Waxhaw, Union county, two Sunday's ago, and whooped up the crowd for a collection of \$400 to In lieu of paying the actual cash the ford and were joined in double bless- pay off the church debt. The amount was promptly raised.

The Raleigh board of aldermen rethe payment of such certificate issued Mary D. Elliott, both of Granville, ceived the report of the special comby the other, thus giving to the holder were married Saturday at 10 o'clock mittee to pass on the petitions for an Mr. J. P. Cannady, of Route 1, was of the certificate the security offered at the home of Mrs. Sarah Elliott by election of prohibition or dispensary and decided by a unanimous vote .to

North Carolina certainly won the honors at the Jamestown Exposition, Mr. J. R. Parham, of Watkins, was mote the business interests of the town | Sunday morning Mr. Eugene B. not only having the "biggest day," but Hart and Miss Hallie L. Currin, both also the greatest "week," and in addi-We have all confidence in our ex of Mountain Creek section, arrived in tion on being awarded for its exhibits cellent banks, and the people of Gran- Oxford Sunday morning and called on in various departments, 27 gold medville are to be congratulated on hav- Rev. E. G. Usry, who in a few min- als, 39 silver medal and 49 bronze

While on a raid to Moore county captured a blockade still and destroyed ger, one of the moonshiners, was also caught, but some one slipped a razor up his coat sleeve and he cut the rope that bound him and skidood.

While in West Raleigh Mr. W. H. Howell was celebrating his 102nd birthday, with three of his children. more than a score of grandchildren. in the office of the down-town magis-

In Charlotte Monday evening about

How many of our people know that

R. H. Bradley, of Raleigh, grand tiler of the North Carolina grand lodge of Masons, has returned from a visit to Washington City where he went with. Mrs. Bradley to visit their daughter, who lives there. He says that just bethe Washington trip some one picked his pocket and relieved him of his purse containing \$25 and an unendorsed check from John H. Weathers for forty dollars. He was obliged to borrow fifteen dollars from a friend on Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, the train. Later the empty purse was. Tea or Tablets. J. G. Hall. found in the toilet room of the union For sale—I have 10 young shoats station showing that the pickpocket for sale. Apply to Jos. A. Peace, never went on the train with Mr. Bradley.