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BIG CONVENTION IN OXFORD NEXT WEEK.

Woman's Missionary Union Will convene in our Pretty Little City from Tuesday night, the Twenty-Second, Through Friday, the Twenty-Fifth---Three Hundred Delegates Expected From all Parts of the State.

the ladies of the Baptist Church in faction. particular are busy as bees in a Union which convenes on Tuesday night, March 22nd and lasts through moon a lady prominently identified with the plans of preparation said that already two hundred and ninetytwo delegates had signified their intention to attend and homes had been assigned for them. It is expected that others will be heard from later and the Est is sure to go beyond three hundred, which is more than were present at the great High Point meeting of last year which was regarded as a record breaker from the stand point of attendance. The list of delegates, with the exception of those who have been heard from since Thursday morning will be found with the names of the bostesses on another page. The Local Union.

Through kindness of Mrs. Moore, the Ledger gave a history last week of the Missionary Society of the State. The Oxford branch was organ azed some eighteen or twenty years ago, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Currin, by Miss Lazzie Lowndes, who was then a member of the Seminary facment which was in the nature of an eigh. possibly twelve members were enroll- C. Moore, Raleigh. ed. The majority of people, so far as its possessities and value were eigh. concerned, seemed suspicious and held aloof for a number of years, as Boomhour, Raleigh. seemed the case with the movement in other places.

Mrs. R. I. Devin was the first president of the Oxford Union. A doz- beta Briggs, Raleigh. ra years ago, the Baptist State conpresiding over it as she has done ev- Weathers.

Everybody of Oxford in general and er since with rare ability and satis-

At that time on the part of the State Union, an effort to raise \$6,000 tar barrel preparing for the annual was made and members were highmeeting af the Women's Missionary ly delighted that it met with a successful issue, since the campaign was fought under many misgivings. The six thousand dollar mark, however, Friday the 25th. Wednesday at fades into insignificance compared with the present aim to raise \$30,000 which will undoubtedly be done.

The meeting of 12 years ago put new life into the local society and it has prospered ever since. There are now about 50 members who are annually concributing about \$335, which will easily support a native missionary.

The officers are: Mrs. John Webb, president; Mrs. B S. Royster and Mrs. H. M. Shaw, vice presidents; Mrs. J. C. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Brooks, secretary. The Hospitality Committee consists of Mrs. C. D. Ray, chairman, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. S. H. Cannady, Mrs. J. B. Roller, Mrs. H. M. Shaw, and Mrs. J.

The state Officers

Following are the officers of the State Union: resident-Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, Raleigh. Vice-presidents, First, Mrs.

S. J. Everett, Widamston; Second, Mrs. Whit Stone, Greensboro; Thard, Mrs. C. L. Haywood, Durnam; Fourulty. There did not seem to be any th, Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, Gastonia; great enthusiasm about the move- bitch, Mrs. Livingston Johnson, Ral-

> Treasurer-Mrs. W. N. Jones, Ral-Recording Secretary-Mrs. J. G.

-Miss Mary K. Applewhite, Raleigh. Band Superintendent-Miss Eaza-

Members Central Committee-Mrs. vention was held in Oxford and un- J. R. Barkley, Mrs. J. A. Briggs, Mrs. der its wings the then feeble but T. H. Briggs, Mrs. N. B. Broughton, growing Women's Missionary meeting Mrs. J. S. Farmer, Mrs. A. J. Mon- rier. were held in the Presbyterian church crief, Miss Maud Reid, Mrs. W. F. Miss Fannie E. S. Heck, of Raleigh, Marshall, Mrs. W. C. Tyree, Mrs. Jo. DAVIS TO BUILD PLOW FACTORY

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB

Y. Paris When Interesting Program Was Rendered.

The meeting of the Woman's Literary Club with Mrs. Paris, March 1s was a delightful occasion. Nothwithhad been incessant all day, fifteen en route to the scene of the spring members were present to answer to operations. With 30 mules and a roll-call with quotations from "Mod. battery of about fifteen scrapes, it ern Painters."

by Mrs. James Horner-"Ruskin's art bought a few mules to increase the Teachings and its Influence."

Mrs. Dunaway next read of "Ruskin's View of English Art and its Limitations." This was followed by Mrs. White's reading-"Turner, The Embodiment of Ruskin's Theories.

As usual, discussion which followed was entered into with enthusiasm by all. While enjoying still further the pleasure of "just being together" and talking of events current, Mrs. Paris, assisted by Misses Salile Webb and Helen Paris, served a dainty sweet course and coffee, after which the Club adjourned to meet mext, March fifteenth, with Mrs. Las-

REPORTER.

ANNEX TO HOTEL.

Mr. L. F. SmithHas Begun Work upon Addition to Exchange Hotel-Will Give Seven or Eight Rooms.

he needs more room about his hostel- kets from the bull rushes found on ry and has decided to add seven or the branches and creeks near Oxford, tight more bed rooms. Brick is be- and several clever pieces of work ing hauled now for the firewall, and have been done. This new work has the work will be pushed forward to only recently been started but the completion. It is expected that about first attempts are very good. The two months will be required to do the baskets of various sizes and shapes work. This will give the Exchange Hotel 43 bed rooms.

4D 3 4 SECURED DISTINGUISHED MAN.

Dr. J. Ailison Hodges, of Richmond, Will Deliver Address at Closing of Graded School on May 20th.

Mr. John P. Stedman, of the Grad- been a favorable reminder of good ed School Board has just been fortu- old winter time. nate enough to secure Dr. J. Allison Hodges, of Richmond, to deliver the commencement address at the Graded School which will take place on the 20th of May. Dr. Hodges writes Mr. Stedman, who originally came from the same part of North Carolina that many things call for his attention at that time but that he will children. make a special effort and be here upon the occasion. Dr. Hodges, aside from his reputation as an eminent physican, is a speaker of rare ability, winds have commenced to blow in and the people of Oxford can be as earnest. sured of an excellent address.

Capt. Wood Sick.

but is expected to be out in a believe.

Has Delightful Meeting with Mrs J. Chandler and Company's Road Teams

ON TO BRASFIELD.

Work in Brasfield. Tuesday morning, Chandler and Co. who have a contract to do road work looked as if an army was being mov-The program was begun with part ed. While in Oxford the contractors

DR. SAM BOOTH RETURNS.

Very Much Improved by the Treat ment at Hospital and Friends hope to See Him Out Soon.

Dr. Sam D. Booth's many friends are glad to hear he is back home again and that he is improving rapidly. Some weeks ago he went to Greenstoro for treatment for Catarrh of the stomach and has been quite sick. He arrived home last 50 cents per bushel. Fr.day and his improvement has been quite rapid.

VERY GOOD HAND WORK.

Pupils of the Colored Graded School

Are Doing Some Good Basket Work A reporter was shown the other day some basket work done at the colored graded school. The pupils Mine host Lonnie Smith finds that are being taught how to make basare useful and will no doubt be mar-

CULBRETH CULLINGS.

ketable at good prices.

Section Loses School Election For Second Time-Mr. Elexson Buried.

The weather for the past week has Mrs. W. R. Oakley passed away last week and was buried at the Jes-

sie Williford place last Friday. The election last week failed for the lack of enough of our people expressing an interset in the dissemination of useful information for the

It begins to look now like muddy roads may soon go out of sytle again for another brief period, as the March

Mr. Edward Elexson died in West Virginia in February, and was brought home to his father's, Mr. Simon Elexson's and buried the 18th. He Capt. Bob Word is on the sick list was a member of Geneva church we

HAT.

GOOD WORK DONE.

Principal Patillo, of the Colored Graded School Lectures His pupils RALEIGH DISTRICT CONFERENCE on Cleanliness and Good Results

Our attention having been directed by Mr. A. H. Powell to the call issued by Village Improvement Society for a general cleaning, we undertook the task of extending it through the children of the Oxford Graded School.

After a brief lecture on the dangers of accumulated fifth we requested the children to sweep their yards and clear them of all rubbish, and re- trict Methodist Conference will meet port their progress on Friday, March with the local Methodist Church A-

'Ine results were pleasing indeed. Ch. Liren, representing 75 families reported their tasks accomplished, which tricts, and embraces sixteen or eightno doubt, means the prevention of pernaps 75 cases of typhoid and various other fevers, to say nothing of the amount saved in doctor's bills. We are trying to teach our children industry, politeness and cor-rect habits of living, in addition to

therefore we place much emphasis on ferences. The last one was held the importance of clean bodies, clean with Jenkins Memorial Church, of Ra ciothing, clean surroundings, and clear eigh,

the text-book matter.

We raised among our people durlibrary so that our children could of our white friends have seen our come. efforts and conributed books and money, for which we feel very grate-

We believe that the cultivation of the best there is in any class of people of a community is for the good

W. A. PATILLO, JR. TALKING ABOUT ROYSTER

Our Good Neighbor, the Roxboro terested in Sunday School Work may J. A. Barringer, of Guilford, E. L. Courier, Has Something to say of attend. General B. S. Royster.

Postice are beinning to warm up in innovation, for only about ten or Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. this neck of the woods and the this neck of the woods and the severdistrict are getting busy. In Oxford with great care. Among the sublast week they had a rousing meeting jeous to be discussed are: "The S Royster. W ewill publish an ac- "The power of the Trained Teacher," Secretary Young Woman's Auxiliary count of the meeting and the resolu- "Essentials of Success in Adult Bitions adopted in our next issue.

Gen. Royster is well known in this of Privilege and Power in the Sunday County, and, with the fact that School," "The Sunday School as a Granville is a neighbor county and al- Missionary Agency," "The Meaning ways stood by our candidates, will of the Modern Sunday School Movehave a large following.—Roxboro Cou ment," "The Nation's Debt to the

Mr. Samuel Davis, of Cirksville, will Strt New Industry With Capacity of 5000 annually.

man of Clarksville, who is so well Pass Through to South Granville fo known in Granville, was in Oxford that he is going to erect a plow factery in Charksvale, the contract havstanding the down pour of rain, which in Brasfield passed through Oxford ing been already let. The capacity will be at first 5000 plows annually, portunity by himself.

Preaching at Goshen.

noon at 4 o'clock.

Mayor Brummitt Better.

Mayor Dennis G. Brummitt has gotten the best of his attack of measles and will be out again in a few

FOR SALE-Seed Sweet Potatoes, Vineless, Norton Yam, and Haman. J. C. HORNER.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On PAGE SIX will be found LANDIS & EASTON'S Spring announcement which will interest every buyer in the County and outside as well. They talk about more pretty things for a weman than a man could think of in 40 yers.

THE LONG COMPANY has made several changes in its advertisement and on PAGE FOUR shoppers will find a world of attractions which are spoken of in a most inviting manner.

Upon PAGE THREE will be found a new advertisement of the OXFORD SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, where is told now every safeguard is thrown around money.

In three separate instalments BULLOCK and MITCHELL (look up their advertisement on PAGE FIVE) talk in a convincing way and show that they are in the certilizer market with a will.

The GRANVILLE REAL ES TATE AND TRUST COMPANY in their usual location on PAGE FIVE speak of a 700 acre tract of land, a bargain in city property, and mentions insurance. Turn over and read the ad.

SAMUEL DAVIS the big Hardware man of Clarksville has an ad on PAGE FIVE and he tells of something that is worth listening to.

in his space and you will be rewarded by looking it up on PAGE PAGE EIGHT will tell you all about the CARTRIGHT ROOFING

Look it up.

J. G. HALL has made a change

METHODIST CONFERENCE

WILL MEET IN OXFORD APRIL 12TH, 13TH, AND 14TH.

The Local Methodist Church Gets Conference-About one Hundred Delegates Eligable to Come and About Half that Number Expected-Presiding Elder John is President. Oxford is getting to be a city for holding conferences and the announce ment is made that the Raleigh Dispril 12th, 13th, and 14th. This body

is a part of the North Carolina con-

ference, one of its nine eastern dis-

een pastorial charges. Presiding Elder R. P. John, of Raleigh, is the president of the Conference and the plans are in his hands. All the pastors and local preachers and four delegates are allowed each pastoral charge, consequently there are about 100 delegates eligible, though about half that num-"Clean iness is next to Godliness," ber is usually expected at the con-

Oxford is glad to have the pleasant rews that this good body of men ing last month \$54 to begin a school will hold its meeting within its confines, and the citizens will take pleashave clean literature to read. Some ure in giving it the hand of wel-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Twenty-Sevenht Annual Convention of N. C. Sunday Schools Will Meet at Wilson April 5th to 7th.

till April 9th.

The programme has been prepared the candidacy of Hon. B True Mission of the Sunday School, ble Class Work," "The Pastor's place

Sunday School," "How to Make a County Organization Effective," The Social Life of the Sunday School The Man's Duty to the Boy and How to Discharge it." "The Value of the International to the Denominational Work," The What and How of Teacher Training,' and others of in Mr. Samuel Davis, the hardware interest to Sunday School Workers.

This is an interdenominational Convention. Anyone wishig to attend Wednesday. While here a reporter should send name to Mr. E. A. Darpulled from him the information den, of Wilson, and entertainment will be provided.

Grand Millinery Opening.

We beg to announce that our big and will increase. Mr. Davis has no Milhnery Opening will take place partner and undertakes this big op- on FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 18TH and 19TH of MARCH, and we cordial Fremier Special Tax school Still ly invite the ladies of OXFORD and GRANVILLE COUNTY to come in to inspect the beautiful things in our The Rev. F. H. T. Horsfield will Millinery Department. Remember preach at Go hen next Sunday after- the dates, FRIDAY and SATURLAY, MARCH 18TH and 19TH.

Respectfully, THE LONG COMPANY. A HINT TO THE WISE.

Attention is Called to Fact That Cash in advance System Begins ed by her appearance at the board. March 20th.

We desire to call attention to the fact that all who have not paid up tue.r subscription in advance will not receive another copy of the Ledge", as our cash in-advance system commences on the 20th of this month. It distresses us immensely to think that we will lose any of our good friends, but modern business conditions compels us to adopt the cash system. This is the rule for everybody. We beg to assure that there will be no favorites.

Taxes Must be Paid.

On the 1st day of April, in accordance with the requirements of the law, I will have to advertise the prop erty of all those who have not paid their state and county taxes. No one can be omitted, so please come forward promptly and save trouble and expense.

Spring Millinery Opening.

S. M. WHEELER, Sheriff.

Mrs. T. Lanier invites the ladies of the town and county to attend the Opening Friday March 18TH. A Special effort has been made to secure everything New in Millinery and Notions.A large number of Pattern Hats of all the New colors and Designs will be displayed. Mrs. Lanier has secured for the season the services of Miss Wooten, of Baltimore an expert trimmer. Miss Ellen Harrison who has been in Baltimore and Philadelphia preparing her ed and will be with Mrs. Lanire at the physicans pronounce fatal, and self for the season's work has returngain.

"A WORD TO HOUSE KEEPERS." Ladies:-

a nounce we shall have all the FRESH VEGETABLES for you dur- many years, has been actively iden- tra good. ing the week of the Ladies Mission- tified with the general interests of ary Convention. And it shall afford the town and for years has occupied us pleasure to cater to your wants. Yours to serve at all times,

TAYLOR BROS.

FISH COMMISSION.

Judge A. W. Graham Left Monday to Join Six Other Members On Important Assignment.

the other members of the committee appointed by the last legislaure to examine the fish and oyster interest of the State and report to the next legislature some law to foster promote, and protect these industries There has been a great decrease in the catch of oysters and all the best varieties of edible fish, particularly shad, herring and trout. Some as ribe the decrease to the destruction of the fish in the Dutch, or pound, nets, some to one cause, some to another. Whatever the cause, the deficiency exists and unless something is done, in a few years fishing in Eastern Carolina will be very unprofitable. Take shad for instance. In 1897 the catch of shad in North Carolina waters was 8,963,488 pounds valued at \$362,811, in 1902, 6,566,724 pounds valued at \$384,08; and in 1908 3,942,300 pounds valued at \$372,920. While the value of the catch has remained about stationary, the quantity has decreased 40 per cent since 1902, and 127 per cent since 1897. That shows that fewer people can get shad and those who do must pay much more for them. To ascertain the cause of this and suggest some remedy was one of the purposes of the legislature in appointing this committee. Last summer the committee held meetings with the fishermen in all the counties bordering on the sounds and navigable rivers. Now they go back to see the actual operations of the different means of catching the fish. The committee will begin at Southport at the mouth of Cape Fear River and go to Beau-The greatest Sunday school meet- fort, Morehead. New Bern, Wilminging of the year wal take place in ton, Hatteras Island, Edenton, and wason, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and other principle points where the fish-Thursday, April 5tn-7tn. 'The enter- ing is done. The committee consists tainment win be free and anyone in- of Lt. Gov. W. C. Newland, Senators Travis of Halifax, and Judge Graham the railroads have granted a re- Speaker of House, J. H. Currie, of Mill Creek, Mt. Zion, Providence, duced round trip rate. Tickets will Cumberland, R. A. Doughton, of Alle- En'n, Poplar Creek, Tab's Creek, be on sale April 3rd, and be good ghany and Harry Stubbs, of Martin. Knott's Grove, Corinth, Peace Chap-It will take about two weeks to make el, Ant'och, Mt. Harmony, Roxboro

COMMITTEE FOR ASSISTANCE.

Cranville Commercial Club Appoints Committee of fifteen to Help Ladies at Baptist Convention Which Meets Next Week.

committee is prepared to make it- ture. self useful and expects to be called have every assistance possible.

The committee is composed of Messrs. W. A. Devin, Chairman, E. T. White, B. S. Royster, W. T. Yancey, Lered us. J. R. Wood, W. Z. Mitchell, J. F. 4th: T F. M. Pinnix, W. H. Hunt, Louis de possble moment and try to secure La Croix, J. C. Horner, J. B. Pow- the appointment of a missionary comell, and J. A. Niles.

AT PROIVDENCE SCHOOL.

Showing Great Progress-A Young Girl Proves Good Mathematician. Superintendent J. F. Webb was out in the Providence section last Tuesday and dropped in at the Providence school. He tound that this institution is doing good work, especially in mathematics. One young pupil, little Miss Annie May Satterwhite, a bright lassie of eleven, deserves especial mention for the neat work as evidenc Though she is quite young one com-

pares favorably with many of the High School students. a local school tax, and a good school Providence is a six or seven mentin term, the teachers being Misses Annie Clement and Mary Willie Allen, who are carrying on the good work inaugurated.

NEW CREEDMOOR ENTERPRISE.

Papers of Incorporation of Creedmoor Drug Company Have Just Been Taken Out.

ter a e H. R. Sanderlord, J. F. San- Hamilton, New York... ford, L. V. Peace, Ed Jones, and W. at the residence of her brother. Capt. \$3,000 is paid in.

VERY DISTRESSING NEWS.

People Shocked to Hear that Capt. S. H. Brown's Condition is Unfavor able and That There is no Hope of Ultimate Recovery.

H. Brown, who was carried to Richis so unfavorable. Examination revealed disease of the stomach that no hope of ultimate recovery is entertained. This announcement which has made the latter part of last week has caused great distress among the many friends of the Browns. Capt. attend our Millinery Opening of Pat-It is with pleasure that we Brown, who has been with the South- tern Hats Friday, and Saturday, 18, ein Railway as its agent here for and 19th. We promise something exa prominent position as member of missioners.

GREAT GATHERING OF THE LAY. MEN OF THE FLAT RIVER AS-Judge Graham left Monday to join SOCIATION SUNDAY.

Weather Was Very Bad But Hesters Church Was Filled To Overflowing With Delegates-Four Addresses Made-Pass Resolutions And Promise More Interest in Missions.

Last Sunday, the second Sunday in March, which was set for the meeting of the laymen of the Flat River (Baptist) Association, was particularly raw and the weather generally bad, but it did not prevent a big meeting. So many responded to the call that thester's cheech, where the meeting was held was full to free! exang. There were present replace sentatives from six to eight cherches of the association, and many more probably all, would have sent delegates had the weather been at all favorable.

Great Interest Manifest. The meeting was presided over by he Rev. Dr. R. H. Marsh, of Oxford. Four very ecellent and inspiring addresses were made by four delegates from Oxford, these being Prof. F. P. Hobgood, Mr. B. W. Rogers, Capt. W. A. Devin, and Gen. B. S. Royster. They were all along the line of missions. The people all seem enthused over the work, giving hearty response to the call for interest. It has been decided to hold two other laymen's meetings somewhere in the Association in the late spring or earsummer. A set of resolutions pledging hearty support were unanimously passed. In referring to the meeting Dr. A. B. Dunaway said: " It was a great day, and I think the meeting will accomplish a great deal of good.'

The churches invited to send delgates, on account of their proximity, were: Hester's, Grassy Creek, Island Creek, Mountain Creek, Dexter, Stovall, Bullock, Bethel Hill. Florence Avenue, Amis' Chapel, Bethany, Rock Grove, Rock Spring, Sharon, State Line.

The Resolutions Passed.

The resolutions passed were: 1st: Resolved, that we have heard with great pleasure of the Laymen's Movement, which recognizes our ob-The Granville Commercial Club has ligations to do more in the future appointed under the chairmanship of than we have done in the past for Capt. W. A. Devin, a committee of the spread of the Gospel of our fitteen to assist the ladies of the Lord Jesus Christ in all lands, and Baptist Church any way possible in thus to obey the great commission: carrying out the program arranged "Go ye into all parts of the world for the Convention next week. This and preach the gospel to every crea-

2nd. That we will strive to do our upon for a good deal of work, as the part in carrying out the purpose of Club is anxious to see that the ladies this movement, which is, to evangelize the world in the generation.

3rd: That to this end we will contribute our means as God has pros-4th: That we will lay this matter

Meadows, J. R. Conley, A. H. Powell, before our churches at the earliest . mittee that will strive to get a contr'bution from every member.

5th: That as th's movement originated in prayer, it shall have our constant prayers, that Our Heavenly Father will add his blessings, without which all our labor will be in vain."

COST IS COMPELLING.

Cost of Getting out Modern Paper so Great that Cash System Becomes Necessity to Get Along.

The Ledger has been put down to dollar a year, consequently, the cashin-advance system has had to be adepted. It costs \$1.40 a year to send you the Ledger, the advertiser paying the difference. You can there-Providence was one of the earliest fore readily see why we cannot afdistricts in the county to vote for ford to let an expensive credit system be used. The Ledger is growing for several years as shown by the every day and we have ambitious pupils' work, has been the result. Tians for its faster growth. Watch it improve .

TO WED ARMY OFFICER.

Miss Etta Peace and Captain S. H. Mould Will be Married at Fort Han ilton, New York.

Announcement has just been made of the approaching marriage of Miss The Creedmoor Drug Company is Etta Peace, daughter of Mrs. Ella C. ut domainsul Mou e to ouren out Peace, to Captain Stephen Hyatt the busy little South Granville town Mould, of the United States Army. The stockholders named in the char- The ceremony will take place at Ft.

deriord, G. T. Sykes, W. B. Sander- The groom-elect met his bride-to-be R. O'briant. The capital stock has W. G. Peace, whom she has been vishas been fixed at \$50,000 of which iting through the winter, and the announcement is the result. Miss Peace is a very attractive young woman and the marriage is of keen interest locally.

About Your Taxes.

Let me urge all who have not paid their taxes to pay them at once. It is very distressing to have to re- Those who have not settled by the port that the condition of Capt. S. 1st of April will certainly find their property advertised for sale, for the now and save trouble and expense.

S. M. WHEELER. Sheriff. MILLINERY OPENING, LANDIS & EASTON.

The Ladies are cordially invited to

LANDIS & EASTON.

FOR SALE: Twenty nice Berkshire town and educational board of com- Pigs ten weeks old. Apply to A. S. Davis, Stovall, N. C.