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RAISED MONEY FOR FAIR.

Business Men of Oxford Raise Mon- There is No Longer Any Excuse Henderson Amateur Play "A Professor F. L. Stevens Has Just How Things are Moving Among Pinchurst Magnate Has Been Here That Capital Stock Be \$7,500-Everybody Enthusiastic.

Last Monday night, November Raleigh Times. are now enthusiastically at work.

Dr. White Calls to Order. At the request of the shivering but determined gathering about the succeeds in raising an extraordinary little skit. stove Dr. E. T. White called the crop on a single acre, it is of no The cast was as fellows: A. H. Poweli and J. F. Webb to all under 18 years old, with their ing at the instigation of Mr. Webb, ghout a county, produce an average was to sound the business interests to an acre, no doubt lingers that Pair proposition. Reporting that the notably a corn region and that only had been incorporated for \$500, ods and industry are required to \$50,000, he informed the meeting Merawhile, the success of the Dilsubscribed months ago and that the al in South Carolina; similar recharter had been duly taken out, sults are being obtained in a score Katie Flim (House Maid) .. Miss cost upon application to him. Since then, about three hundred of South Carolina counties and the dollars additional stock has been proof of corn productiveness is Robards (Coachman) Mr. BRASSFIELD FAMILY RE-UNION and her grandfathers were also taken. Referring to the financial re- equally clear in other sections sult from the recent county fair, South Carolina.

\$260 had been netted. of buying land, erecting buildings, and furnishing capital to pils it will be so much the better and Wilkerson. These were among ple of the section of Granville know oratorical line. run the Association. Upon a basis for them. of \$7.500, it was suggested that land could be purchased for not exceeding \$2.500, buildings could be put up for \$4,000, leaving the sum of \$1,000 to be applied as an appropriation for prizes. Or, it was stated, a smaller capital stock could be raised and the property bonded for an amount that would be needed to prosecute the plans of the Association such as the stockholders might decide upon.

What The Business Folks Did. suggest to the Association at the months: January, April, July, and stockholders meeting that a defi- September, 1911. Monday night's nite amount of stock-be raised and subscription when added to the do the thing upon a cash basis. "I amount at the disposal of the Assomove that the amount be made \$7,- ciation makes already \$1,700, and 500", said Mr. W. B. Ballou. "I the campaign has not started. The in earnest advocacy of the idea. list is presented them it will not be cause by people richly blessed, B. Ballou, Wm. Landis, L. favor of the proposition. Thomas, L. B. Turner, B. K. Lassiter, J. F. Webb, Prof. F. P. Hobgood, and others.

How Much'll You Take?

The motion as to the amount to be recommended having carried so easily, it was decided to call for subscriptions then and there, the proportion for the citizens and business men of Oxford to raise being \$4,000, or a little over half of the whole amount. "How much'll you take, gentlemen," asked Dr. White. "Put us down for \$25, additional," popped up Col. Landis. I'll take \$75, more, making me \$100," says Dr. White. "Believe I'll take \$100," said Mr. Sam Parker as he arose. The stock began to be sung out so fast that the secretary could not take it down fast a business man to Mr. W. Z. Mitchafter another until stock to

amount of \$669. was raised. hesitation, the men calling out their ment allows \$350 and the county you will have safe and easy sailamounts as Mr. Mitchell got a contributes a similar amount. By ing, guided by our low prices. bead on them with his finger. Sev- adding a little more, the Agrieral of them intimating that they cultural Association can secure the will increase their amount, it may service of the demonstrator, since be said that the aggregation is the demonstration work and the dugood for a couple of hundred dol- ties he would have to perform for Christmas will be filled with the lars more. These were the names the fair would run hand in hand cares of gift buying."Be Photograand amounts ("additional" means and supplement each other. Unless phed" by us and save "12" cares. in addition to any amount of stock something of this very nature is taken previously).

L. Thomas (additional) 5 ilable.

J. J. Medford 15 put through.

BOYS CORN CLUB.

West-Can Be Easily Raised

supply of food-stuff.

he stated that, after paying all ex- The boy's corn clubs are doing penses in connection with the en- good work in showing what can be Hal (Gardner) Mr. terprise that the sum of more than done in growing corn. When South Carolina, North Carolina, and the Thus, the orginal subscription of South can produce corn yields like COMMISSIONERS HAVE MEETING \$500 plus the second subscription the above the wonder grows that the fair gives the Association at from the West. But with demonstrapresent the same of one thousand tions like that and the infection dellars at its disposal, all of this spreading the South ought, in a few amount being intact. Mr. Powell, years, to produce its own corn and finite sum of about five, seven-and own territory. The boys are learn- ing was held Wednesday to get in the neighborhood.

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The subscriptions are understood No, sir. No bonds, said the busi- to be payable in four installments, ness men.Let's raise the money.Let's to wit: on the first of the following second the motion," immediately four thousand dollars can easily be Among the speakers were Judge A. hard to raise the remainder. Senti-W. Graham, Messrs S. W. Parker, ment seems to be unanimously in

About The Grounds.

No recommendation was suggested to be made at the stockholders meeting, other than to recommend specially set apart as "Orphans Day" the amount of stock to be raised, and we rejoice that this is true. The fair were mentioned. A number of help very much indeed in the sup- the treatment of Dr. Hays she is but a few matters pertaining to the sources of revenue that the Fair port of our various orphanages. will enjoy were spoken of, when it was suggested that the fair propeople a week after the white fair the end that these institutions may and is at her post of duty now. perty could be rented to the colored was held, upon terms advantageous be the better able to perform their both to the management and to the service. They need funds for main- Trinity College will spend next Suncolored people. A number of colored tenance, for improvement and for day with his mother, Mrs. Susan C. people it is understood, are trying to the extension of the work. make some kind of an arrangement for their race.

A County Demonstrator. enough. "Get up there Will Mitchell matter received the favorable at- I wish to say that it is all a misand call 'um out for im", hollered tention of the men present. It was take. I have on hand the largest suggested a combination man be stock of furniture that has ever ell. Mr. Mitchell got up and point- secured to carry on the farm demon- come in Oxford, and I am prepared ing his finger at the bunch one stration work now done by the na- to give you remarkably low prices, the tional government with the assis- reinforced by a remarkable guarantance of the county and to look af- tee. Get in line now, and secure the All of this was taken without any ter the fair. The Federal govern- benefit of our complete stock and done, the county commissioners are Landis & Easton (additional) \$25 understood to have said that they Mr. J. T. Britt is upon a visit to they will not only be willing, but \$300 and \$400 was raised. Dr. E. T. White (additional) .. 75 will not allow the \$350 this year, his daughter, Mrs, G. W. Hobbs, of W. Z. Mitchell (additional) .. 25 federal government will not be ava-

John Buchanan (additional) .. 20 The thing to do seems to be to N. N. Cupp (additional) . . . 25 get the demonstrator. The fair L. B. Turner (additional) . . . 45 folks are bound to have a man, and F. P. Hobgood (additional) .. 25 a better way of securing him could F. H. Gregory 10 not be devised. It is more than like-J. E. Jackson 10 ly that the proposition will be

B. K. Lassiter 10 The people of Granville county W. T. Yancey (additional) .. 5 are thoroughly aroused everywhere Taylor Bros. (additional) .. 20 Mr. Ballou was right when he said J. F. Webb (additional) . . . 10 the fair would be worth more to us
than any number of factories . That Breedlove & McFarland 25 this is the general opinion is well J. P. Stedman (additional) .. 5 evidenced by the willingness exhibi-W. B. Ballou (additional) .. 40 ted by the citizens to take stock. Mrs. Arch Taylor. Sam Watkins ... 10 As yet, barely a fourth of Oxford's Thos. D. Waller (additional) ... 4 business men have been approached A. H. Powell (additional) - 25 upon the subject.

VERY NICE ENTERTAINMENT

ence and Make Quite a Hit.

lie Perry. . Olivia Lamb. Genevieve Cooper. Thomas Bullock. W. B. Parham. W. B. Parham. Miss Edna O'Neil. Ailee Lewis. Ferry Rose. S. P. Cooper.

Richard Jones.

the matters disposed of:

of physical disability.

able to J. W. Wright. REMEMBER THE ORPHANAGE.

When Preparing For Your Thanks-Help.

The work of the orphanages of ly to reason and to sympathy. These the Moss family, and the neighbor- not forget. and gifts and efforts.

At the Thanksgiving season mind been made by a number of those the number of farmers who have our orphanages and many are the

ry on this blessed work with these little ones surely must be acceptable to God, the Father of the father-

It seems that, here in North Carolina, Thanksgiving Day has been contributions made at this season

We trust that even larger offermgs will be made at this Thanks- ular teachers at Penny Hill

A Mistake Corrected.

In reply to numerous inquires by mail and over phone as to my go-While not acted upon, another ing out of the Furniture business,

J. Robt. Wood. Funeral Director and Embalmer.

The few days between now and BRINKLEY & WASHINGTON.

Look on the 8th page and read through the cold. the advertisement of Cohn & Sons

Property for Sale. On the 28th day of November, I will sell at my house at 2 o'clock for cash the following: My household and kitchen furniture, horse and buggy, wagon and harness, corn, fodder, shucks, and all farm appliances and products. Cary H. Parham (2tpd)

Mr. Charlie Taylor, of Asheville, is on a vists to his parents, Mr. and

in our town Tuesday.

WATCH OUT FOR SMUT.

Spoiled Darling" to Good Audi- Gotten out Instructions for Prevention of Oat and Wheat Smut.

A very good audience was out Bulletin 212 of the North Caro-Friday night to see "A Spoiled Dar- lina Agricultural Experiment Stathe 14th, a small number of Ox- South Carolina has the corn ling," which was played at the Op- tion by Dr. F. L. Stevens which has ford's business men gathered to- growing fever as well as North Car- era House by a company of Hender- just appeared from the press gives gether in the court room and with- olina. We note from the Columbia son amateurs. The cast was well full directions for preventing the out hesitation or batting an eye. State:

subscribed stock in the Granville "That 20 boys planting one acre signed role with a great deal of These are due to little living paras-Agricultural Association to the val- each in Dillion county, South Car- credit. The play was a comedy and tic plants which grow within the ne of \$669. At the same time it olina, have produced this year, 1, the players were rewarded many wheat and out plants. They cause was unanimously voted to recom- 736 tushels of corn, that each of times with applause. The special- large loss, cutting down the yield mend at the meeting of stockholders them produced as much as 70 bush- ties that were introduced during of grain often as much as 20 perof the Association that \$7,500 be els on his acre and that the crop the intermissions were exceptionally cent or even 30 percent, while the raised, four thousand of which is of one of them Hovey Edwards, was well received. Mrs. Stanfield Travis stinking smut of wheat does much to come from the business men and 132 3-4 bushels, while that of Frank sang "The Garden of Dreams," re- greater damage by injuring the citizens of Oxford. Messrs. Sam McDonald was 113 ushels, are state- turning upon encore with "The Ro- milling quality of the grain. The Parker and William Landis were ments of facts that ought to arouse sary." Miss Lamb and Mr. Cooper formalin treatment which is therappointed a special committee to the attention of people everywhere made a hit with the old Dutch favo- oughly effective and costs almost solicit stock, and both gentlemen who are disturbed about the high rite "Reuben," and Mrs. W. B. nothing, is described and recommencost of living and the inadequate Parham and Mr. R. Jones with the ded for oat smut. The same treatassistance of four other members ment is even more effective than "When one man in a generation of the cast gave a very entertaining for the stinking smut in wheat. The loose smut, of wheat can be prevented by a modified hot water meeting to order, requesting Messrs, final significance, but when 20 lads, Stanley McAllister . . . Mr. H. Les- treatment coupled with separate growth of seed in a protected seed state the object. Mr. Powell aris- respective acres distributed throu- Mrs. Stanley McAllister Miss plat, Director C. B. Williams, West Maleigh N. C. states that these diinformed him that the gathering crop of 86 or 85 bushels of corn Miss Gwendelyn Rial Miss seases cause thousand upon thousand ands of dellars of loss every year of Oxford upon the subject of the region where these lads live is T. Livingston Vandustice Mr. to the oat and wheat crops of the State and that this bulletin was pre-Granville Agricultural Association the application of intelligent meth- Mary Henrietta Kellogg Mrs. pared especially to give farmers at this time the latest and most effective means of combatting these di- pretty little Elizabeth Cooper, as a that \$500 worth of stock had been lon county boys is not exception- Flora O'Flannigan (Irish Cock) .. builtin may be secured by any resident of North Carolina free

Pat (Policeman) Mr. Many Relatives and Nearly 200 ell Cobb Jackson, a veteran from

Mr. Wardie Moss out in Brassfield since then has ever been a prime cording to their several ways of dowas the scene of a big family gath- in the material development of our ing. The stores, banks and wareof \$300 added to the revenue from any is ever shipped into this section Failed to Finish up in Usual Time ering to which numbers of collateral town, county and State'. and Have Another Meeting Wed- al relatives and friends were invited This little daughter of the con- that day, and the man who puts off to participate in the happy func- federacy, then drew the cord and his business until the 24th is gotion. Mr. Moss, who lives with his revealed to the thousands, watch- ing to find himself stung. A few unimportant matters were mother, is preparing to move to ing, the memorial to our Confederspeaking as a citizen, suggested remove both its corn cribs and its left over from the usual two days Creedmoor to live, and the gather- ate Dead. that it might be well to raise a de- smoke-houses from the West to its session last week and another meet- ing was of the nature of a farewell

> Tyler Royster colored, of Oak done to it. During the day, a ser- served the contederacy. ter and Mayor Dennis G. Brummitt, ner. who were especially invited to parizen in general.

Among the guests were these imsaid Mr. L. B. Turner. Talks had raised in Oxford and judging from and hearts turn especially toward mediate relatives and connections: present, every one of them being volunteered to subscribe when the practical expressions made to this and Mrs. J. E. Moss, Mr. and morrow night at 8 p. m. and con-Mrs. W. B. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo tinued until noon Friday. These love-prompted gifts to car- Duke, and Mr. and Mrs E. F. Beck.

SALEM SAYINGS.

Durham-Smith Hill News. Mrs. Susan C. Hunt has been

much better now. Miss Hellen Salls, one of our pop-

giving season than ever before to sick last week, she has recovered Mr. J. P. Breedlove and wife of

Breedlove.

have moved into the Salem neighborhood, both the parents and children are pleased with our fine school at Salem. We bid them a hearty welcome.

Thanksgiving, Nov. 24th. Every one should go to church who can do so. It is a poor ungodly sinner who never takes time to stop, and thank God for his many blessings to him. on Tuesdays and Saturdays tea is Let some family alters be erected heart rejoice." I wish you could hear our Orphans sing it, this is is known as "The Tea cup Inn"and a motto that should be in every is a most popular gathering place. home, and in every heart. The man Last Tuesday and Wednesday the who does not consider the conven- Whatsoever Circle o King's Daughtience or comfort of another is no ers held their annual Bazaar good in this world. To this end all ."The King's Daughters Hall." intelligent people will consider the From the Bazaar, the play faithful mail carrier as he comes Spoiled Darling," given here, will be glad to have all of their Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burwell Notice of Stockholders Meetin

We extend a cordial welcome to Philadelphia and New York. Judge J. G. Shotwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevenson who The meeting will be held in the and the same to Mr. Millace and were married Nov. 2 also arrived Court House at Oxford at 12.30 family, who are our new neighbors last week.

cast their lot with us. Boys, take heed, and be careful with guns, amid the joy and gladwill be crushed on account of some A. C. Zollicoffer last week. awful accident.

D. N. Hunt.

Miss Maude Yarborough of South cey this week.

NOTES FROM HENDERSON.

Folks in Our Sister City. Thursday morning the Cniederate Monument erected by the Vance County Chapter, U. D. C., was unveiled by little Elizabeth Renfroe Cooper, daughter of the President of th Vance County Chapter, Mrs. Sidney Perry Cooper, to whose efforts the Monument is largely due.

At 19:39 the procession formed at the residence of Mr. S. P. Cooper. Leading were the 67 members of the H. L. Wyatt Camp and about 80 other veterans. Commander J. T. B. Hoover with Miss Jessica Randolph Smith, daughter of the Stars and Bars' marching ahead of the veterans.

The daughters of the Confederacy, their distinguished guests Gov. Kitchin, Gen. J. S. Carr, Gen. F. A. Macon and Mrs. Junius Daniel, and these who were to take part in the exercises of the day, come next in automobiles and carriages. Then the marshais, Vance Guards, School children of the town, and the Harriet Band followed, Upon reaching the Court House, the site of the Monument, its Daughters of the Confederacy and their suests took their places on the rostram and Zollicofier porch. Mayor H. T. Powell was master of ceremenies.

Mr. A. C. Zellecoffer introduced seases. He states that a copy of daughter of the Confederacy by "Affinity, Consanguinity, lineage, descent, and inhertance"

"Her great grandfathers were all active in the war of 1861-65 brave contederate soldiers. Mr. How-Guests Gathered at the Home iel Young Cooper, our beloved felof Mr. Wardie Moss at Function. low citizen, who not only rendered Oxford will be closed and the busi-Last Friday night, the home of great service during those days, but hess folks will observe the day ac-

Mr. J. C. Kittrell introduced Gov.

Kitchin as an orator, Mr. Kittreil Young Ladies of the Seminary Will a half, or ten thousand dollars, the ing a valuable lesson for themsel- through with it all. There were The affair was the biggest of its is not surpassed by any one in this same to be applied to the purchase ves and teaching it to the whole present: Chairman Lassiter, and kind ever held in Brassfield. A community. His introduction today theron South. If all will but prove apt pu- Commissioners Cannady, Williford, tremendous dinner, such as the peo- was one of the best things in the

Erbie Oakley was exempt from people, relatives and friends. The did confederate speech, appealing to on Friday night at 8 o'clock, to road duty and poll tax on account table fairly groaned with the good his hearers to love and serve the which the public is cordially invithings to eat and ample justice was Union now as they had leved and ted. The price of acmission is 59 Hill Township, was ordered put on mon was preached by Rev. Mr. Mar- Mr. J. T. B. Hoover introduced dren. "After the Came" is a typi-

the outside pauper list at \$1, pay- tin, and in the afternoon excellent Gen. Carr, as "The man who has cal college play and is said to be talks were made by Gen. B. S. Roys | made Durham" in a most happy may one of much interest.

Gen. Carr spoke an hour and 30 ticipate in the enjoyment of the oc- minutes on the "Confederate soleasion. The general made one of dier" "and that speech said a Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currin giving Festivities Do Not Forget those humorous little talks for whic citizen afterwards, ought to be That the Orphans Need Your he is famous and His Honor ac- printed and put into every home in quitted himself in an equally hap- Dixie." It was a speech full of fire, py manner. The day will long be told by one who had endured, had North Carolina appeals most strong- remembered by the 200 guests of himself been witness, and who could

institutions are worthy of the hear- hood regrets to see Mr. Moss and: A banquet was given in the Kings tiest support of our people and they his mother move away. Mr. Moss is Daughters Hall" immediately after have a large place in their interest a progressive farmer and a good cit- the exercises by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Convocation of Raleigh. The convocation of Raleigh will Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss. Mr. meet in Holy Innocent's Church to-

Wednesday night Rev. B. E. Brown will preach the sermon "Working for Christ's Kingdom" and following it, Rev. J. W. Hughes Mrs. Hunt and Miss Salls Getting Rector of Holy Innocents will preoff the Sick List-Visitors From sent to the Bishop a Class for confirmation.

Thursday morning there will be a business session until 12, M. quite sick the past week, but under then Rev. H. O. Nash of Pittsboro will preach a sermon "Fighting man fully under Christ's Banner"

At 7:30 Thursday night there will be four addresses. "The Motive and measure of giving for missions,' Rev. Milton A. Barber "The Life of Service in the Mission of city." I Harding Hughes "Mission for Deafmutes," Rev. S. S. Bost Work for Christ at the Mr. John L. Woody and family, Farm," Edgar N. Leblance. About 35 or 40 clergymen and boy delegates are expected a larger volation.

Movements of People. The helping hand circle of Kings Let all of our people observe Daughters have this fall, set on foot a unique enterprise. Three roooms over the E. G. Davis and Sons Co., store have been furnished after the Japanese fashion, and there served. On Saturdays in addition served at the dinner hour.

through all sorts of weather and Warrenton and in Oxford between

mail stamped at home and thus reached Henderson last Tuesday. A meeting of the stockholders of help the mail man as he travels Since their marriage in Halifax Oct. The Granville County Fair Associa-21st they have been in Washington; tion, Incorporated, is hereby call-

on Smith Hill in Oxford. We are Miss Olivia Lamb went to Frank- meeting and every man holding always glad to have good people linton today. She will play the stock in the Association should be wedding march at the Vann-Moore present as the officers of the Assomarriage tomorrow afternoon.

ness that Thanksgiving will bring, er. Mrs. R. S. Travis of Weldon county interested in the agricultural some home will be sad, some heart were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. development of the county and the is the guest of her brother, Col. sociation at the above named time

Henry Perry. Mrs. J. P. Scales of Greensboro is let's make plans for nextyear's Fair. Mr. Leroy Crews was a visitor Carolina is visiting Miss Grey Yan- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hines.

MR. TUFTS IN OXFORD.

Several Times on Road Inspection During the Past Week.

Mr. Leonard H. Tufts, president of the Capital Highway, has been through Oxford several times within the past week while on an inspec tion of the Granville roads. Mr. Tufts, who made the trip in his car, is greatly pleased with Granville's highways, saying that the past twelve months has brought about a great and wonderful difference for the better. He also reports a fine improvement along the whole capital Highway route.

The president is now beginning a campaign for advertising this section and wants to raise funds, all of that raised in Granville to be used in the county's advertisement. The idea is to secure members for an association, the fees for which will be, ten dollars for an ordinary membership, five dollars for an associate membership, and fifty dollars for a life, membership.

This matter is going to be taken up by the Granville Commercial Club at once and before very long it is to be hoped that there will follow a wide and general advectising campaign setting forth the great resources of Granville and its inducements to those seeking new homes

Mrs. Tufts made the trip with her husband and seemed to have enjoyed it immensely.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE.

Business Men of all Sorts and Kinds Will Take Holiday Thanksgiving Day.

On Thanksgiving Day, November the 24th, the business houses of houses will, none of them open on

AFTER THE GAME,

Present Play Friday Night, November 18th.

The young ladies of Oxford Semihow to serve, was prepared for 200 | Govenor Kitchin made a splen- nary will present "After the Came" cents for adults and 25 for chil-

DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD.

of Brassfield, Died on November 14th, 1910.

Little James Scott Currin, the bright little two year old son Bro. Frank Currin and wife, near Providence Granville County, N. C., died Nov. 14th, 1910, after three weeks of great suffering. This affliction was all the more sad because the loving mother was critically ill during the latter part of the child's sickness, and was unher dear child up to the blessed Saviour who loved it, if possible more tenderly than she did. The tenderest sympathy of the whole community goes out to the sorely, bereaved Father, mother, and rela-

ives. The dear little boy, sleeping sweet ly in the arms of Jesus, was laid to rest in the old Currin family burying ground.

The burial services were conducted by pastor J. A. Stradley .. "Fare better thus, in life's bright

E're earth had soiled the spirit's wing," was it for the dear little boy to be taken to dwell forever with Jesus.

GET IN LINE FOR CONTEST.

Lay Aside Business and Course to Oxford and See What the Boys Have Done This Year.

Under another caption, Mr. Webb has made notification in reference to the boy's corn contest, which will be held on the 26th. The boys. of Granville county have this year raised a thousand barrels finest of corn. Dozens boys will be here on the 26th. in eager contest for the prizes to be awarded that day, and it belooves the general public to come end and give them the generous ere lingement that they deserve. Let the people lay aside business and attend the contest. I will a th any man's time. Don't forget it-November the 26th.

ed for Tuesday, Nov. 22nd 1910. o'clock P. M. This is an important ciation for the ensuing year will Dr. A. R. Zollicoffer and daught- be elected. Every man in Granville success of the County Fair is cor-Mrs. W. H. Nicholson of Hickory dially invited to meet with the Asand place. Come out everybody and

> G. L. Allen, President. D. G. Brummitt, Secretary