School When I Was a Boy, But I Am Glad To See the Children Of the Present Generation Ride," Said The Old Gentleman.

Standing in front of the postorfice 6.8 morning last week, an old genticular, ponting to a truck load of

To my way of thinking I believe that the advent of the school truck and the weither was so bad at tober 26. placed a railing so that there would ing a ruling.

picht before, and before leaving class and we caught hold of each will not be handled. other's hand and walker "ide-wise rards and landed in a bunch of vines proposed strike. and briars at the bend of the creek.

and returned at sun-down. Since the about the home and the farm."

riding in trucks to large and com- the organizations from this district. invited. fortable school buildings."

THE WAY THEY DO THINGS

The commissioners of Franklin commissioners, along with the com- held the right to strike. issioners in many other counties, bade a big cut in the assessments- WONDERFUL FERTILITY OF the figures being 40 per cent in Franklin, After awhile came the hem the unwisdom of their action. They had made the cut too deep and without discrimination. They they ships. Naturally the affected proporty-owners, feeling that they were missioners were in error; they wait- News says: ed too long to rectify their original

generally. Statesville Landmark.

The \$75,000 Stock Of Cohn & Son Goes On Sale, Next Friday At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Owing to the fact that Cohn & Son has a large stock of goods on hand they will inaugurate a clearance sale next Friday morning. Every article in stock has been marked down below prevailing prices in order to move the goods. The prices that thased at their store. See Cohn & former pastor of the Church. Son's double page adv in this paper.

CONFERENCE GOES TO MONROE NEXT YEAR

The Western North Carolina Conference in session at High Point last week, accepted the invitation to go

-Your battery should have water ford Battery Co.

NO RAIL STRIKE OCT. 30 UNLESS WORKERS DECIDE TO DEFY GOVERNMENT

Walked Two Miles To and From Workers Ordered Not To Strike Mr. Dean's School Tax Is Not As Judge Daniels Of Goldsboro Will Pending Conference Tomorrow— Labor Board Assumes Full Jurisdiction In Crisis, Backed By U. S. Government.

(Condensed Report)

Chicago—The Government Saturday moved to prevent a railroad school tax is concerned. If Mr. their way to school strike and to enforce obedience by Dean had taken the time to compare both unions and roads of decrees of his tax receipts for the two years he the United States railroad labor that the greatest thing that has ever board, the board formally announce greatly increased, as he thought, has, When I was a boy I ing that it had assumed full juris- actually been reduced. happened two miles to and from diction in the rail crisis and orderhad to wait kinds of weather. There ing the workers not to strike pend-cents for a salary school tax and the school in a sister and a ire a conference of union heads and county fifteen cents. These two le- Mrs. W. H. Walters, after a decline were three or was so bad at toher 26

times I had carry her across the bad places. Will not be announced until after building and incidental purposes. Jones, of Oxford; Mrs. C. G. Harris, and carry not cross the creek on a log. October 30, the scheduled strike This made a total levy of thirty- Goldsboro; Mrs. W. D. Renn, La which father placed across the creek date, board members said, declar-four cents. Under the law this year Grange, Mrs. D. T. Lunsford and E. which latter the distance between ing that in this way a walkout would each county was required to levy V. Hoffler, Durham; Messrs. J. E. to shorten and the school. Father had be everted unless the unions defied all the budget act each county was Jones, La Grange; O. C. Jones, Mt.

Practice makes perfect, and receipt from Washington of infor- uation. we finally concluded that it was un- mation that every interested branch manly to place our hand upon the of the government would back the by the county superintendent and Before marriage Mrs. Jones was board in its attempts to settle the the attorneys for the commissioners. Miss Edna Maize, of Orange county, Saturday's Development.

San, Antonio-Trainmen on Interto cross the creek if the water national and Great Northern quit the water was not quite up to the heads a 100 per cent walk-out. Rail-

Chicago-Leaders in shop crafts with the other hand on the railing. unions, controlling 600,000 men, My foot slipped and the three of us announced they will not join the numbled into stream, taking the mil- proposed walkout, although the men over again in his attempts for the "straight and narrow path" until the ing with us. The water was over voted overwhelmingly to strike. Ofour heads and very swift. We were ficial announcement made that 75,carried down stream about fifty 000 railroad telegraphers will join

Houston, Texas-Armed guards "We were one mile from home took up the patrol duty at the Interand one mile from school, and as we national and Great Northern yards were on the school house side of the here at noon as 150 trainmen memcreek we decided to go on to school. bers of the brotherhood abandoned but before we reached the school their work. Switching in the yards house sister was taken with a severe was at a standstill, but operating ofchill and died of pneumonia a few ficials said all passenger train crews Brown of Trinity College will give a will be maintained, the place of the lecture on "Folk-lore" in the audito-

advent of the truck the children have brotherhoods employed on Southern eight. Dr. Brown will bring with two or three hours in which to help lines, included in group number one him Miss Warren, of Durham, who called to strike October 30, will go will sing a number of Folklore "When I think of the hardships out, said James F. Barrett, president songs, and Mrs. Cunningham, also that I encountered during my school of the North Carolina Federation of of Durham, who will accompany days, it does me good to see the hap- Labor, tonight, following a confer- Miss Warren. There will be no adrechildren of the present generation ence with chairman and members of mission fee. The public is cordially

Chicago—Heads of roads entering Chicago discuss plans to combat Dr. Brown gave at Davidson Sept. strike. Packers begin storing all 27 the Charlotte Observer says: IN FRANKLIN COUNTY available meat supplies in prepara-

tion for strike. Cleveland-W. G. Lee, head of the county having played fast and loose trainmen's union, in a statement fol- tained most pleasantly last evening Mrs. W. D. Renn and children, of with the tax law, now find them- lowing labor board citation, asks by in Shearer hall by Dr. Frank Brown LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lunsselves without remedy. Following what authority anyone can compel a of Trinity college, president of the ford and children, of Durham; Mr. the clamor for a reduction in tax as- man to work, pointing out that the North Carolina Folklore society, who sessments last spring, the Franklin United States supreme court has up-

MOORE COUNTY LAND

ther second thought which showed Four Acres Produce Tobacco Worth \$2.275.34.

On several occasions the Public malerical to rectify the error and Ledger referred to the wonderful increased assessments in two town- fertility of the Neverfail Farm in Moore County, which is owned by objects of discrimination, objected well known Oxford people. Speakand appealed to the courts. The ing of another big farm in that secfourt holds that the Franklin com- tion of the county, the Moore County

"The production on four acres of land in the heart of Moore County The commissioners of Franklin of a crop of tobacco from which was are doubtless good men and will sold last week enough to bring \$2,compare favorably, we have no 279.34, with still more of the leaf doubt, with the commissioners of left at home yet to come, is a right But in the first in- suggestive light on the possibilities stance they allowed public clamor to of Moore County. The man who override good judgment, and in made this tobacco is a resident, who the second they attempted to par- until a few years ago had no knowof firmness and lack of information with it year by year, until he has as to the law has cost their county learned how. In that time he has learned how to get the best results And Franklin county is simply a from his acres. It is not luck that representative case; that's the way has made this crop on so small an county government is administered area and at small cost. One glance at the farm from a drive along the road that passes it tells that the J. EXTRAORDINARY PUBLIC SALE W. C. Blue farm is operated intelli-The other crops on the gently. place say that it is handled by a man MR. J.B. MEADOWS who is paying attention to what he is doing."

BIG HEARTED CHURCHMEN

Mrs. R. C. Craven Will Receive Full Year's Pay.

At a meeting of the Board of brevail at the Cohn & Son sale will Stewards of the Oxford Methodist he the means of bringing a large Church, held last night, it was dehumber of people to Oxford, and it cided to pay Mrs. R. C. Craven the Is Cohn's policy to send them home full year's salary and the burial ex-Well pleased with the bargains purpense of the late Rev. R. C. Craven

Scattered News Items.

It was impossible to get all of the local news on the first and last pages of this issue. The change in the "make-up" was unavoidable. We ask our readers to look over the Monroe for its session next year. entire 12 pages, advertisements and

-Lost-a pair of gold frame eyeabout every two weeks. Stop at Ox- glasses. Finder will be rewarded if From seven to half-past nine. returned to Peter Bullock.

OXFORD, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921

PROF. J. F. WEBB ANSWERS MR. B .F. DEAN'S TAX QUESTION

Much This Year As Last Year.

Mr. B. F. Dean has asked a very pertinent question about the county tax for the various purposes. The seems to have the idea that there is a considerable increase. I shall try to answer his question as far as the would have found that his school Many Surviving Relatives Here and tax for this year instead of being

Last year the State levied thirteen six months' school term. In addition following children: Mesdames L imes I had to pick up mmy sister A decision from this conference to that there was a six cent levy for F. Smith, W. H. Walters and E. T. home and the log on the top side and the board's orders not to strike pend-required to levy enough to produce Olive. Mrs. Jones was 77 years what thirty cents would have old. Forty-one grand children and

> This was gone over very carefully years. small increase made in the levy for ago.

school in his community.

J. F. WEBB.

DR. FRANK BROWN WILL LEC-TURE HERE ON "FOLK-LORE"

In the Graded School Auditorium Nov 1.

Under the auspices of the Shakespeare Club of Oxford, Dr. Frank "We always left home at sun-up strikers being filled by new men. rium of the Oxford Graded School Asheville-Members of the four Tuesday evening, November 1, at

In speaking of this lecture which

"According to promise and program a large audience of students and citizens of the town were entertold in a somewhat informal but engaging way of the purpose and accomplished work of the organiza-

A definition of folklore, the variform, illustrative examples amusing, rived home Sunday. informing, trite and serious were all features of the interesting lecture. FIGHT AGAINST DEATH Possibly the climax of interest in the lecture proper was Dr. Brown's recital of a very taking "Uncle Remus" and "Brer Rabbit" that will take rank with any written by Joel Chandler Harris."

OXFORD TOBACCO MARKET STRONGER ON PRICES

Some Of the Farmers Are Wearing

a Smile. bacco sold on the Oxford market have indicated their willingness to the unemployment conference in last week at an average of \$28.00 take the stump and devote months to Washington. per hundred for all sold. Although a campaign. the without the law; and their lack plant this crop, and he has stayed of production the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed of production the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed of production the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant this crop, and he has stayed the formace and lack plant the formace and lack pl cost of production, the farmers are become almost a complete abolition- ter. pleased to see the steady advance on ist. Former Solicitor E. L. Aberall grades. Some of them who nethy, after sending persons to gal- MRS. VANDERBILT IS TO

of the season to date.

L3-SLIGHTLY INDISPOSED

Mr. J. J. Meadows, buyer for Ligget & Myers on the Zebulon market, returned to Oxford last week for MR. WALTER CREWS IS medical treatment. He was sick a month ago and returned to duty before he got well. Many friends here On College Street, Facing Orphanage hope he will be more prudent this time, but the biggest thing in his and enjoy the excitement that follows.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT HOWARD SCHOOL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT homes in north Oxford.

If you would your fortune seek This good old Hallowe'en time night,

The date is October 28, 1921.

GRANVILLE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY. NOVEMBER 14.

Preside. A heavy docket will face Judge Daniels when he convenes court here on Monday, November 14. He Tobacco Board of Trade last Saturhas held court here three or four day, Mr. John Mitchell was elected times and has many friends here. secretary-treasurer of the Oxford To-He is a brother of Mr. Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the Navy. sition made vacant by Capt. J. C.

MRS. EDNA M. JONES DEAD

In the State.

Mrs. Edna M. Jones, wife of Thomas H. Jones, died last Saturday night at the home of her daughter, placed a ranger of falling into the The action was taken following amounted to on the last year's val- 18 great grandchildren survive. She had been married for more than 56

There had been a freshet the rail differences, members declared. It was found that it would require a and was educated at Round Hill levy of forty cents to get the re- College, a famous educational instiquired salary fund. There was a tution in that county several years

was up to the log. We found that work in what is termed by union buildings and incidental expenses. Mrs. Jones lived a retired life, in-I wish to say that in making this stant in service to her Master and log and decided to cross over as road heads announced passenger ser- explanation nothing is intended as keeping her household in readiness. usual. The log was as slick as vice not impaired, but that freight a reflection on Mr. Dean or his ques- If she had an enemy in the world no tion. I know personally that there one knew it, for she kept her own is no stronger supporter of the pub- counsel and spoke evil of no one. lic schols in the county than Mr. She joined the Methodist Church Dean. He has shown this over and early in life and followed the last fifteen years to build up the Lord called her to her heavenly reward.

The funeral services were held from the Oxford Methodist Church, of which the deceased was a member, yesterday morning, conducted by Rev. B. H. Black, who was assisted by other Oxford ministers. The interment followed at Elmwood

The active pallbearers were the grand children of the deceased, as Walters, E. I follows: Sydney Jones, Johnnie Leland Wrenn, Eugene Harris, Emmitt Jones, Frank Smith, William Walters. Honorary: W. Z. Mitchell, Pete Bullock. Henry Osborn, Frank Spencer, John Gooch, Cleveland Timberlake, W. T. Brummitt, B. Morgan, M. P. Chamblee, W. Pace, Mr. Hutchins, E. L. Smith, G. S. Walters, T. L. Booth, W. A. Mc-Farland, Will Landis, Mr. Holmes, B. S. Royster, W. W. Devin.

The floral tribute was profuse and beautiful. Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. C G. Harris and Children, Goldsboro; and Mrs. E. V. Huffler and children. of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones and children, of La Grange; Mr. and Mrs. Otho Jones, of Mt. Olive; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bragg and children of Greensboro; Misses Wilcus forms or classes that are found, lie Lee Smith, of Greenville, S. C. their significance, importance for and Miss Daisy Smith of Danville, the historian, the desirability of daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. their preservation in permanent Smith, who are teaching school, ar-

Will Come To Climax At Meeting Of Legislature.

on the death penalty by both st in all likelihood at the special at him. session of the general assembly, but certainly at the regular session.

Popular revulsion against the indicating the bill, "is for you."

have good grades have been seen to lows and electric chair, became converted against the savage statute. The market started off fine this Judge Henry G. Connor, former su-Connor, has become an opponent and lina agricultural society. former Judge H. W. Whedbee , re-

BUILDING HANDSOME HOME

Grounds. Mr. Walter Crews, who recently make-up is "the call to duty." He sold his residence on Williamsboro is never happier than when tobacco street to Mr. S. W. Parker, has brois bringing a good price, and he de- ken ground on College street, oppolights to run across a pile of high site the Oxford Orphanage grounds, grade wrappers and bid it in at \$1.10 for a handsome ten-room brick-veneered residence. The lot on which this modern residence will be built was part of the Baker estate. It sets well to the National Highway and will be one of the prettiest

J. J. MEDFORD, Clerk March.

MR. C. W. BRYAN WILL ENTERTAIN THE OXFORD TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE

Mr. John Mitchell Elected Secre- President Cleveland Settled It In tary-Treasurer Of the Oxford Tobacco Board Of Trade.

bacco Board of Trade to fill the po- flame today. That was the Pullman Howard, who goes to Statesville to buy tobacco for the Liggett-Myers

Company. The Board accepted by a rising vote the invitation of Mr. Charles W. Bryan to attend a barbecue and brunswick stew dinner at his fine and was sent to jail for the first time farm on the Oxford-Creedmoor road tomorrow afternoon, which is given connection with it. Debs came into in their honor.

MR. EDWARD C. KENT DEAD Interment At Elmwood Cemetery Yesterday.

Mr. Edward C. Kent, father Mrs. Jerome C. Horner died on Friday morning in Detroit Mich. where Mr. and Mrs. Kent were visiting. Mr. Kent was taken ill suddenly and death resulted from heart failure. The remains reached Oxford Monday morning and the funeral was conducted at ten o'clock Monday morning from St. Stephen's Church of which the deceased was a member, Rev. F. H. T. Horsfield conducting the service. The interment took place in Elmwood Cemetery. Mr. Kent was seventy eight years of age and resided in Oxford for some months with Mrs. Horner, coming to Oxford from Fond du Lac. Wis. The sympathy of friends is extended to the family.

THIS IS THE BANNER

The Number May Reach As High As 1,500,000

Students of sociology are at loss it appears certain that more than dicted under Federal statutes. 1,000,000 marriages will take place year, 1921, and the number may reach as high as 1,500,000. This \$6.000,000.

on short notice. living and the widespread unemploy- after general increases in pay were ment have not served to discourage granted railroad employes by many romance in the least. A survey of of the larger roads after extended the housing situation in the country hearing before Federal bodies. has developed that there is a shortage of at least 1,000,000 homes, but came President a general railroad that fact fails to deter young men strike seemed imminent, but it was and women from taking the leap in- averted, largely through the passage to matrimony. They are not both- of the Adamson law. ered about such small details as find-

ing a place to live. The year 1921 also bids fair to be the banner divorce year in the United States.

THOUGHT THE STEEL KING DIDN'T KNOW THE ROPES

The cafeteria breakfast check amounted to 50 cents, and the big man who had consumed that amount left a bill on the table as he made his way towards the counter to pay the sum punched out of the slip.

"These furriners don't get the combination," murmured the wait-PENALTY TO BE MADE ress to another waitress nearby and she hurried after him.

'Mister," explained the pursuing waitress, laying a detaining finger Raleigh, Oct. 23.—Organized fight on the man's sleeve, "you've got to pay at the counter. The slip tells and national societies will be made how much." She poked the bill

"Yes. I know," replied the man continuing to the counter. "That,"

practice has become so great that The furriner was Charles M There were 438,226 pounds of to- several prominent North Carolinians Schwab, a little late on his way to The average number of miles operat-

"It's a five," confided the wait-

SERVE SECOND YEAR

Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt. of week with both prices and offerings, preme and superior court justice, is Biltmore, was re-elected president ford market or the general average, and the week bids fair to be the best against inflicting death against any of the North Carlina state fair in the but all five of the warehouse floors man. His son, Judge George W. annual meeting of the North Caro- were well covered with the weed, the

garded one of the finest that the her first term as the first woman state has had in two decades, has de- president of the fair, pledged her clared himself opposed to taking hu- efforts to make it the best state fair in the union.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

The managers of the chrysanthemum show have decided that on account of the lateness of the flowers the show will be held on Thursday and Friday of next week, Nov. 3-4. The premium list will appear in the Public Ledger next Friday. AMERICAN TROOPS TO

LEAVE GERMANY SOON

Half and Will End In March. ual withdrawal of American troops from Germany, expected to start Sunday School work is invited and -There will be a call meeting of within two weeks, will involve a re-White Oak Camp No 17 Thursday duction of the present force to Be at Howard school on Friday night. All members urged to be about half, being about 13,500 offipresent. Business of importance. | cers and men. The reduction will B. S. ROYSTER, C. C. be accomplished by the middle of is the guest of his son, Mr. R. H.

NO. 85 RECALLS THE BIG

RAILROAD STRIKE TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

Short Order. The most serious railroad strike At a called meeting of the Oxford this country has ever gone through broke out in 1894 in Chicago, the same hot bed that is famning the strike, which tied up traffic to the

> Pacific and to Canada. Eugene V. Debs, now serving a prison sentence in Atlanta for violation of the Espionage Act, was the directing head of the 1894 strike, for collision with the Government in charge of the strike through being president of the American Railway

> Union. The trouble arose in the Pullman plant on the southern outskirts of Chicago at the time general business depression somewhat akin to that of the present. The issue, however, was the reverse of today's, the men then asking an increase to

> help them meet the hard times. A boycott was declared on all Fullman cars. It resulted in tveing up all traffic, including the mails over a wide area, and violence broke out in Chicago. The Federal Government ordered regular troops here. They were met by a mob and could not proceed until reenforcements came up.

Governor John P. Altgeld, of Illinois complained to President Cleveland for sending troops declaring the State could handle the situation, but President Cleveland stood firm on the need of Federal

Mobs burned cars by the hundreds. More troops were sent in and President issued a proclamation calling YEAR FOR MARRIAGES

Debs was arrested on a charge of conspiracy against the United

Twelve men were shot and fatally to account for the marriage boom wounded in Chicago and the vicinity. which is sweeping over the United | 575 were arrested by the police and States. From the statistics to date seventy-one were arrested and in-

Loss to the roads in property dein this country during the calendar stroyed and hire of United States deputy marshals was estimated at

is a record never approached in the A threatened strike involving 125.past, not even during the war, when | 000 switchmen was averted in weddings were frequent and planned March, 1910, when a Federal Board of Arbitration granted a three-cent-It appears that the high cost of an-hour increase in wages. Shortly

When Woodrow Wilson first be-

A threatened strike of railroad shopmen in 1919 resulted in several thousand workers in various sections of the country leaving their work. The workers who asked higher wages, returned to their jobs in August after President Wilson had issued a request that the men remain at work pending adjustment of wage disputes by the Government, which was operating the roads at

that time. Railroad circles have been comparatively free from labor troubles since the unauthorized strike called April 1, 1920, which was ended by order of the Railroad Labor Board increasing wages, handed down July 20, 1920, and made retroactive to

May that year. The American railway system, now threatened with a strike is ten times larger than the British railway system, which recentry was the scene of the world's last great rail-

Two years ago the operating revenues of the United States railroads stood as \$5,184,000,000 and operating expenses ran to \$4,419,000.000. ed was 233,991. ·

YESTERDAY WAS LARGEST TOBACCO SALE OF SEASON

The Shades Of Evening Stops Sales Before They Got Around.

It is not known at this writing how much tobacco was sold on the Oxmost of it being from fair to good. Mrs. Vanderbilt, just completing When the buyers reached the Johnson warehouse, which had the fifth and last sale, night overtaken them with the house only partly sold.

We learn this morning that the Farmers Warehouse average was \$40.40 per hundred pounds for \$12,-000 sales. One load brought \$1,200.

Christian Workers At Enon. Do you want your Sunday School to be a larger and a more efficient one? Come and let Bro. Middleton and Mrs. Hilliard tell how you may do this. Have you some problem in your local school that is worrying you? Come and let them help you solve it. They are giving their lives Movement Means Cutting Force In to the work of making better Sunday Schools. We have two services each Washington, Oct. 24.—The grad- day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Everybody interested in the

unged to come. G. T. TUNSTALL.

-Mr. R. H. Lewis, Sr., of Raleigh, Lewis, Jr., on Gilliam street.