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Safest For Savings

Inspected by the United States Government and managed by competent officers and directors.

The First National Bank
Of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Insures security and courtesy to all patrons. 4 per cent interest paid on savings deposits, compounded quarterly. You can bank with us by mail. Write or call on

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Attorney-At-Law
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Nashville, N. C.

F. A. HAMPTON
Attorney-At-Law
Office Sunset Avenue Opposite Planters Bank
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Dr. C. F. Smithson,
DENTIST.
Office Over Kyser's Drug Store.
Rocky Mount, N. C.

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Prompt attention given to all matters

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Spring Hope, N. C.
Office in Spring Hope Banking Co. Building

J. P. BUNN, F. S. SPRUILL,
Rocky Mount, Rocky Mount.
BUNN & SPRUILL,
Attorneys and Counsellors-At-Law.
Will be in Nashville every first Monday

Paul D. Grady,
Attorney and Counselor
At Law
Middlesex, - - North Carolina.
Practice in all courts in Nash, Wilson and Johnston Counties. Prompt attention given to all matters entrusted to my care

T. T. ROSS, Dentist,
Spring Hope, N. C.
Office in New Finch Building
Will be in my office every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Nashville Office at Residence
Where I can be found
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

J. A. FARMER,
Attorney and Counselor At Law,
Wilson, N. C.
Practice in All Courts
Office 2nd Floor New Office Building in
Rear of Court House

To The People of Nash County.
For the convenience of my friends and clients in Nash County, I have arranged to be in Nashville every Monday. Feeling grateful and thankful for the confidence and very liberal patronage always accorded me by the people of my native county and hoping to receive a continuation of the same, I am,
Yours to serve,
J. A. FARMER.

H. DEMPT
For High Class
Pictures
Come To Rocky Mount.
Our Work is Different
From The Ordinary Kind
105 N. Main St., Phone 257
Studio 2nd Floor Double Bldg.

Courageous Tax Assessors.

For months there has been much discussion about tax assessment, under valuation of property, pauper counties and kindred topics. The last Legislature made a new law with a better system, under which the property of the State can be fairly assessed and equalized if all the officers charged with that duty, from Corporation Commissioners down to township assessors, obey their oath of office. They all swear to see that all property is assessed at its true value in money. Of course, individual judgment will vary, but in nine cases out of ten it is easy for officials to ascertain "the true value in money" of property; and if assessors fail to do this, it is the plain duty of those higher up to require the law to be obeyed. It is no business of an assessor in New Light to say that because he hears the Rhamkatte assessor is putting land down at ten dollars an acre, therefore he will do the same. It is no concern of the Rhamkatte assessor what the New Light assessor does. It is his duty to obey his oath of office, and that requires him to assess property at its true value in money. If some other assessor violates his oath, the remedy is in the county board; and if the county board fails, it is the duty of the State Corporation Commission to compel proper assessment of property.

Discussing how property is undervalued in one rich agricultural county, Charity and Children says: "In no county in North Carolina is there greater need for a courageous and conscientious tax assessor than in the wealthy and prosperous county of Scotland Land worth \$100 an acre turned in for taxation at \$8 or \$10 an acre calls for heroic work on the part of the assessors."

This is true of other counties as well as the rich little county of Scotland. Land has gone up in value, in town and county, since the last assessment and this increase should be shown on the tax books, so that the tax rate may be decreased. It is a thousand times better to have a high assessment and a low tax rate than to keep down assessments, thus requiring a high tax rate.—News & Observer.

Yes, He is Full of Trouble.

"Man born of woman is of a few days and full of trouble." He comes in the world without his consent and leaveth it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel, in his boyhood he is a devil, in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief, if a poor man he is a poor manager and has no sense, if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen, if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he stays at home away from church he is a sinner; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and "tight wad." When he first comes into the world every body wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to ripe old age he is in the way only living to save funeral expenses.—Exchange.

Wisdom of a Woman.

A wise woman once said that there were three follies of men which always amused her. The first was climbing trees to shake the fruit down, when, if they would wait long enough the fruit would fall itself. The second was going to war to kill each other, when, if they only waited, they would die naturally, and third was that they should run after women, when if they did not do so, the women would be sure to run after them.—Atchison Globe.

All Honor to the Horse.

When Bill and Mary, the William Allen White youngsters, began to grow up it was decided that the family needed a horse. "No Nancy Hanks that can do a mile in 2.04 is wanted," Mr. White's advertisement read. "All that is necessary is that the animal have a leg at each of its four corners, and that it be so gentle the children can play taster-totter over it when it is not pulling the buggy." "Old Tom qualified, and since the Whites have owned him, the original flesh-cooker horse," as Mr. White calls him, has become one of the landmarks of the town.

The assessor came around and among the items of personal property Mr. White declared was "one horse, value one hundred dollars." The assessor looked astonished. "You don't mean to tell me," he said, "that you are putting in the old nag you drive around town at one hundred dollars? Let's make it \$15; even then I'll feel the county is skinning you."

"What," Mr. White returned, emphatically, "assess that veritable horse at \$15? I'd be ashamed to look in the face."—Exchange.

Ignorance.

Secretary Wilson, in a recent address, said that it was noticeable that where good roads movement prevailed the percentage of illiterates was steadily decreasing. Another thought comes—the greatest foe to good roads is ignorance. Only that and nothing more is keeping the New South from a university system of well graded and well built roads. Ignorance of the possibilities of good roads at moderate cost. Sand clay roads do not cost much and every county could use the king drag, but they do not know.—Exchange.

The Local Newspaper.

Writing editorially a Nebraska publication recently gave a description of the home without a newspaper, presenting a woeful picture of depravity, ignorance, and desolation. There is a brighter side, however, to the story in the substantial fact that few homes can be found where the newspaper is not in evidence. In nearly every hamlet there is somebody who can read and that somebody first of all, wants the newspaper, even though all else of literary character excluded.

Old and young alike give first attention to the local publication, and read passing from hand to hand the enjoyment and satisfaction derived is heightened by the pleasurable anticipation of looking forward to the coming of the next issue. Books are good, magazines have much to commend them, but the local newspaper, with its multifarious record of facts and fancy, is the ne plus ultra of attraction to the house hold. Heads of families want it, recognition is given to the fact the children must have it and mutually they enjoy and happier and more up-to-date by the information it contains. Strengthened mentally, socially, morally, they come to know and believe that the home without the newspaper—if such a home can be found—does not deserve the name because the great contributing to happiness, to sound thinking to right living to moral and social up-building, is wanting to complete the picture. The local paper is ever mindful of the welfare of the community and in season and out of season is exerting its influence to this end, regardless of the fact that perhaps sometimes its pecuniary interests would point in an opposite direction. Oh, yes, the home the town, the community, without a newspaper might as well be off the earth, for without this great booster and moral lever the average public will know little about them and care less.—Western Publisher.

Drain and Drag.

State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt has just issued a good roads circular that contains much interesting and valuable information; interesting because it treats of the progress now being made in our state in one of the most important lines of modern development, valuable in that the report shows what is being done and what remains to be done.

The figures embraced in the report cover the road situation up to November 30th, 1910. Up to that date there were 4,768 1-2 miles of improved road in North Carolina, including macadam, sand and clay and gravel, especially graded and surfaced roads. "This leaves" runs the report, "42,081 1-2 miles of road that have not been specially surfaced and it will be impossible for a great many years to come to surface these roads with macadam, sand clay or gravel. Here is the problem and here is the methods of treatment advised:

"Thus, it is essential in the good roads work that provision be made for maintaining and keeping up the dirt roads in first-class condition, by having these roads properly graded, free from stumps and rocks, and kept smooth and hard by a diligent use of the split log drag. This little machine will enable any county to maintain its dirt roads in first-class condition at very small expense. Having therefore the main highways surfaced with macadam, sand-clay, gravel, or other satisfactory material, and the dirt roads connecting with these kept well graded and smooth, will give a first-class system of good roads throughout any county. At the present time, however, we have altogether too great a mileage of dirt roads that are not well graded, and the road-bed is too frequently filled with rocks, stumps, and holes."

Class Judgment.

Throughout the whole of modern life we have lost somewhat the proper conception of the importance of individuality. A man who does his own thinking is branded a crank. If he fails to heed our warning we call him an anarchist, a disturber of the peace, and a general nuisance, simply because his mental development is a menace to individuality.

To have a politic opinion of your own is called intolerable. Those who will not mistake what others have cooked and cut are called insurgents. But it is upon rebels and insurgents and heretics, who dare to speak their own mind that progress depends. We are where we are in America because we have had men who dared to step out and express their individuality. We have come to judge nations, races and classes by general impressions.

Kicked By a Mad Horse

Samuel Birch, of Bestons, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Buckless Arnica Salve cured it completely. It is the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, sore throats, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruisings and piles on earth. Try it. See at Nashville Drug Co.

Reach Out For Business.

The business that is not advertised these days is going to lag behind in the race, and sooner or later will be so far behind that it will either have to drop out altogether, or merely crawl along. These days the south is throbbing with energy and the spirit of progress is cracking in the air. No longer is the south merely a great farming land, with stores, banks and offices, but it is a big manufacturing garden and is going to be the manufacturing center. So competition along with such industry, is getting to be a decidedly live issue. Such competition is being felt in every branch of business and one of the chief assets of accomplishment is advertising. The business man that does not advertise is not wise, as he evidently thinks himself. He is simply foolish. He is not saving anything because surely he must labor under such impression, but he is really losing money. He may not be losing on his business, but he is not making the money that could be made, and sooner or later he is going to feel such perhaps, in crushing manner. The alert advertiser is the man who gets the business and therefore makes the money and the fellow who stops advertising during a dull season is lacking many of the finer essentials of the shrewd business man. When business gets dull, why advertise. Reach out for business, and you will get it.—Wilmington Dispatch.

Enforcing the Law.

To the Friends of Temperance and Good Government:
The fact that North Carolina has written upon her statute books laws, which prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor, lays the responsibility upon citizens and officers in every community to execute these laws. Let no one believe for one minute that the lawless liquor traffic has a conscience that will lead them voluntarily to obey. The experience of all law-abiding communities teach us that it is necessary to use the strong arm of the law and compel obedience. The way the average citizen in our country enforces law is by selecting officers, who stand for enforcement, and just at this time, I want to emphasize the necessity of citizens using their franchise in the election of the right sort of officers. It is not enough that we have good laws, we must have faithful and efficient officers to make these laws effective, and the officer lies with citizens.

During this spring, many towns and cities will be electing their officers, and now is the time for our temperance forces to be at work. See to it that such men are nominated and elected as will guarantee the execution of law. It is the duty of every citizen to give some time and attention to the matter of civil government, and it shows a lack of patriotism, if not selfishness, for men to be so wrapped up in personal or business affairs that they will not give some thought to the selection and election of men, who are to manage their local government.

If the enforcement of the prohibition law in your community is not what it ought to be, see that you use your influence to secure officers, who will make it good and then give them your full support, as they make an honest effort to their official duty.

R. L. DAVIS, Supt.,
N. C. Anti-Saloon League.

Entitled To Support.

It is indeed a reflection on the people of any county and community when they failed to back with all their might the local newspaper, which gives local news which larger papers cannot possibly give and informs the outside world of the progress and prosperity of the locality in which the paper is published. When the local paper is not supported, there is unquestionably absent in the community that spirit which makes communities thrive and swells villages into towns and towns into cities. Public spirit ought to be behind the local press, for the local newspaper is the chief and, often, the sole advertising asset of the community in which it is published. Any man who has the courage and the energy and the constructive purpose to start a local newspaper ought to have at least the loyalty and the material assistance of the people in the midst of whom he lives and works for a mere pittance.—Sothern Publisher.

Our Forty-Fourth Year

We started this business in a small way in 1868. We have grown enormously because we have always treated the public and our salesmen fairly giving them more and better goods than they could buy elsewhere. Now we have over two million farmer customers, supplied by over two thousand traveling salesmen earning on an average of over \$100 per month for themselves. We need a bright, energetic young man right now to travel in Nash county. Address The J. R. Watkins Company, 113 South Gay Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Established 1868. Capital over \$2,000,000. Plant contains 10 acres of floor space.

Midnight In The Ozarks

And yet sleepless Hiram Scranton of Clay City, Ill. coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery he began to use it. "I believe I saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, bronchitis, hoarseness or quinsy, the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by the Nashville Drug Co.

OLD NEWS: AFRICA, the very thing for getting make stupor, rattling and vomiting the walls, for sale at THE GRAPHIC office.

No Peersess About Them.

The "society pages" of the big dailies of a Sunday or two ago gave us a lot of fol-de-rol about the coming coronation of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain. And among other things we were told that "sixteen American peeresess" would be present, and then followed a description of their "robes and coronets."

Ge, but there are some things that weary us—and this "American peeresess" rot is one of them. I want it distinctly understood that the real genuine, all-wool-and-yard-wide, hemstitched, reinforced American peeresess will not be there when King George and Queen Mary are crowned. Not by 'steen thousand miles.

The greatest American peeresess of the whole bunch will be five thousand miles from the Court of St. James on coronation day. She won't wear a dress with a train so long a couple of flunkys will have to carry it, for her robe will consist of a clean calico wrapper, and her coronet will be the love of a bunch of healthy, happy, frolicsome kiddies who know to a certainty that they have the best little mother in the whole wide world. She won't be low-towing and bowing to a lot of frazzled out dudes who have decended—a long ways, too—from a lot of buccaners, but she'll spend the day making a mighty happy home happier, and instead of dancing before the king she will fix up an appetizing supper for a tired but wholly satisfied husband and have it smoking hot on the table when he arrives from the office after a hard day's work. "Sixteen American peeresess" at the coronation of George and Mary! Fudge! Also heck! There'll be sixteen American girls there who have traded off their daddies' gold dollars for the privilege of wearing a tarnished title conferred on them by the process of barter and sale by sixteen scions of a washed-out nobility. As women and as wives they aren't worthy to unlace the shoes of any one of a million American wives and mothers who have made happy homes for upstanding, self-respecting, industrious American mechanics.

"Sixteen American peeresess" in their "robes and coronets!" Wouldn't that jar your grandma's preserves? Sixteen silly, ambitious, addeperated American girls who have sold themselves, and for what? For worse than slavery.—The Commoner.

Over-Working the Woman.

It one has even a small bit of ground, there is a strong inclination to "plant something," and where there is room for a garden, it is time to get it planted. But gardening is hard work—men's work, and women should not be expected to do it. Too many women strive to do everything in the way of "chores" to help the menfolks in the busy times, and this; besides the house hold duties, such as cooking, washing, ironing, caring for the chickens, milking the cows, feeding the pigs and calves, baking, mending, sewing, often cutting the wood and bringing the water from a distance, in addition to the never-ending little things that crowd her from morning until away into the night, then cradling a sick or ailing baby in her arms until morning. The husbands of these wives supply themselves with labor-saving machinery, but leave the wife to get along the best she can with the old hand-implements. While this will not apply to all husbands, it does to a too large majority of them. Don't you think something should be done.—Exchange.

Saved His Mothers Life

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of a Voca La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at Nashville Drug Co.

Battie & Dean
Physicians and Surgeons
Nashville, N. C.
Office 2nd Floor New Office Building in Rear of Court House
Prompt attention given to all matters entrusted to our care. Office in Grand Jury Building

PROTECTION!

In cold, unassuming figures, here is our guarantee to every depositor, regardless of the amount he may have in this bank

Capital	\$100,000
Surplus & Profits	\$ 55,000
Stockholders Liab.	\$100,000
Total	\$255,000

\$255,000.00, that amount stands between your deposit and any possible loss. This bank wants your business. Four Per Cent interest paid on Savings deposits Compounded Quarterly

The Planters Bank,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

This Is A Real Blood Remedy

You cannot enjoy perfect health unless the blood is pure. To be pure it must be full of nourishment, rich red in color and circulating freely. The most satisfactory treatment that we know of is

Nyal's Hot Springs Blood Remedy

A prescription medicine that is prompt and efficient in its action, cleanses the blood of all impurities, stirs up the circulation to renewed activity and supplies nourishment to body tissues.

\$1.00 a bottle.

The Ward Drug Co.
Exclusive Agents In Nashville.

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Eye
EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
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Rocky Mount, N. C.

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Fountain & Fountain,
Attorneys-At-Law,
Rocky Mount, N. C.
Office 2nd floor 5 Points Drug Store.
Practice in all the courts.

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