

NEW BERN ACADEMY.

Meeting of Board Trustees. Election of Superintendent, Assistant and Teachers.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees Citizens Bank yesterday.

The Superintendent of the city graded schools and the Secretary and Treasurer made their reports from the scholastic year ending May 31, 1902, which were accepted and regarded by the Board very satisfactory. The reports were ordered to be published and will appear as soon as they can be furnished.

Superintendent II. P. Harding was unanimously re-elected. Prof. J. Paul Spence was re-elected

Principal, of the white school, also the following teachers: Misses Annie D. Chadwick, Rachel C.

Brookfield, Carrie M. Willis, Mollie H. Heath, Susan C. Jerkins, Emily C. Ferebee, Lizzie R. Hancock, Maye C Holland, Gannette T. Hollister was elected assistant teacher.

The Secretary was instructed to advertise for applicants to fill 3 vacancies who shall be recommended by the Super intendent, after a competition examination by him, to be held on the 2nd Monday in July 1902.

Rev. W. G. Avaunt was re-elected Principal of the colored graded school, also the following named teachers:

A. W. Wetherington, J. T. Barbee, Lillian Physic, W. L. Blackwell, Eliza-Catherine Dudley.

the Superintendent.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

ST. PIERRE.

The destruction of St. Pierre is apparently more complete even than that of Pompell and Herculaneum in the first century of this era.-Philadelphia

To suggest that St. Pierre was destroyed because of the "vice and immorality" of its inhabitants does not seem to be reasonable. It is far more satisfying to think of the destruction of the town as the work of the elements alone.-Baltimore Sun.



IOTHER'S FRIEND

Give The Horses Water.

The city authorities continues to build drinking fountains in different parts of town, Places for watering horses have been badly needed for a long time The flow of the old fountains not being sufficient for the demand upon them, be-New Bern Academy, was held at the sides they were often out of fix, and the horses were many times compelled to go without water.

There were several cruelty to animals cases before the last court, charges for overloading, overdriving and unmerc'fully beating, were made against persons who were convicted and fined, which was as it should be.

There are many ways to be cruel to an animal but to let a tired, hot, thirsty horse go without water is about the worst punishment of all, the horse being dumb, no one knows or can see what

agony he is enduring. It is to be hoped that the work on hese watering places will be pushed during the summer months.

Spring Fever.

Spring fever is another name for billousness. It is more serious than most bowels mean a poisoned system. If neglected, serious illness may follow 50c, Salve 25c. at C. D. Bradham's. such symptoms. DeWitt's Little Early Risers remove all danger by stimulating the liver, opening the bowels and cleansing the system of impurities. Safe pills. Never gripe. "I have taken DeWitt's beth Cordan, Carrie E. Green and Little Early Risers for torpid liver every spring for years," writes R M Everly, The selection, of janitor was left to Moundsville, W. Va. "They do me more good than anything I have ever tried." F. S. Duffy.

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GATHERING OPIUM.

How the Petals and Juice of the Poppy Plant Are Procured.

It is a sort of garden cultivation, the poppy plants being grown in little res or beds intersected by tiny waer channels for irrigation wherever this is possible. The growth of the plants is carefully tended, and at length the time comes when they burst out into flower, and the fields look like sheet of sliver as the white petals of

the flowers glisten in the morning dew. These beautiful petals are the first produce of the crop, for the women and children of the cultivators' families come forth and pick them off one by ing of the manufactured cakes of opium. Then the popples, with their bare capsule heads remain with their cense to her? de heads, remain standing in be open field until it is considered that they are ripe for lancing. The culti-rators then come forth in the evening, and, with an implement not unlike the knives of a cupping instrument, they scarify the capsule on its sides with deep incisions, so that the juice may

In the early morning the cultivators reappear with a scraping knife and their earthenware pots, and they scrape off the exuded juice and collect it in their pots. And this is crude opium.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Let The Pences Go.

The dwelling recently purchased by the Ice Company has been thoroughly repaired and painted and presents a ery nice appearance, a brick and cement urbing has been built along the front of he premises and a grass plot will be own. This curbing and grass plot in must of residences are much prettior has fences with open or broken down ates and sayagay shrubbery, and no ombi many others will be made in the over future. Let us hope so.

THE COTTON MILL INDUSTRY.

The cotton industry is assuming mor than usual activity as is shown by the erection of new factories and the enlarging of the old ones. Their work alone gives employment to many thousands in this State and is one of the principal industries of the State and is of great interest to everybody. We cull from the Tradesman, published at Chattanooga, Teen., the reports from the mills in this State and South Carolina.

The Erwin Cotton Mill Co. will erect a new mill at Durham which is to be known as Erwin Mill No. 2. It will have 35,000 spindles and 100 looms and will cost approximately \$600,000.

In connection with their mill it is said that there will be built 200 houses for the operatives and all will be built simultaneously. Work will begin at once. It is also stated that the present Erwin mill will be enlarged.

The Linn Mills Co. at China Grove, N C. has completed its plant.

W. U. Hagood will erect a 15,000 spindie cotton mill at Easly, S. C.

A 17,000 spindle mill will be built at Glendale, S. C. by the D. E. Converse J. V. Pomeroy and others have char-

tered the Oberon Cotton Mill at Graham N. C, capitalized at \$200,000. P. H. Hanes will establish a knitting mill at Winston-Salem which will be in

operation at an early date. The Randleman Knitting Mill at Ashe ville is going up rapidly and will soon

be in operation. A \$400,000 cotton mill will be erected at Anderson, S. C. by J. E. Brock, R. E. Ligon and others. This will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of fine cotton goods.

The Drayton Cotton Mill Co. was recently organized at Spartanburg, S. C. day be practiced by any person or perand will begin work on their plant

The Borden Cotton Mill at Goldsboro will enlarge their plant and increase their capacity.

The Mooresville Cotton Mill at Moores ville, N. C. will double the capacity of] its plant.

New machinery has been added to the mill at Lumberton, N. C. increasing its capacity 10 per cent.

The High Shoals, N. C. Cotton Mill Co. will erect a four story building and add 5,000 spindles and 150 looms. The addition will cost \$400,000. Product brown goods and prints.

The Dover Yarn Mill at Pineville, N C. has added to its machinery.

Virulent Cancer Cured.

Startling proof of a wonderful ad vance in medicine is given by druggist G. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Va. An old man there had long suffered with what good doctors pronounced incuraalong as fast as possible in order that ble cancer. They believed his case there may be plenty of water for horses hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treatment completely cured him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel billous, kidney and microbe poisons at the same time this salve exerts its matchless healpeople think. A torpid liver and inactive ing power, blood diseases, skin erup-

> Military Crimes. Hardship and privations do not im-prove the temper, and insubordination easily supervenes, while the tempfation of drink, if it is to be had, is too often irresistible to weak but well meaning men long deprived;of such dissipation. Another fruitful; source of transgres sion which, if we are to trust vague re ports, became at times epidemic was the almost natural surrender to phys-ical exhaustion, says Major Arthur Griffiths in The Fortnightty, Review. To sleep on sentry is one of the most serious of military crimes. Its sinexcusable from the military point for view, for the safety of thousands may hang upon the vigilance of one man yet the strain of some wearisome, long protracted march or fatiguing opera tions will sometimes explain what can not be defended.

Nor can we shut our eyes to possible guilt of a more contemptible, if not mort flagrant, kind. Misbehavior before the enemy-cowardice, in plain English-is not absolutely unknown-in our or any other army. It is wiser, perhaps, to draw a vell over its exhibi tion and the punishment that mustifol low, yet we cannot shut our eyes to the certainty of its occasional occurrence.

A Historian's Reward. On April 5, 1605, John Stow, tailor and historian, died. His minute and painstaking survey can never be over looked by my one who wishes to know London of the sixteenth century. It contains a wealth of fact and detail and has, moreover, been described as the most picturesque of narratives. At

cense to beg!
"We have been pleased to grant, runs the fleense, "our Letters Patent under our great Seal of England there-by author zing him to collect among our loving subjects their voluntary con tributions and kind graduttles." When the license had been extended so as to avail for two years, it yielded from a single London parish the magnificent sum of seven and stypence.

John Stow's monument is a pleasing work in terra cotta on the wall of St. Andrew's undershaft. The fire of London that/destroyed so much spared the effigy of London's chronicier, so that the posterity for which he labored might photographit.—London News.

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WASHINGTON-LETTER SAVED FROM MURDER

(Special Correspondence.] Commissioner of Pensions Evans un

Serwent a trying ordeal recently that added to his gray hairs. He is a great stickler for punctuality, and the clerks are required to begin and cease work at the sound of a great gong that can be heard all over the large building.

An electrician was up on a twenty foot ladder repairing a line connecting the commissioner's telephone. He lost his balance and felt. In plunging downward he caught a bunch of wires and carried them with him, Among these was the wire running to the gong. The big bell promptly sounded the alarm for quitting work, although it was then only 3:20 p. m. All the clerks made a bustle to get away without delay.

The commissioner tried to prevent the exodus. He sounded the signal for beginning work, but it did not meet with asuccess. After trying for ten minutes to stop the stampede he gave it up and sounded the signal for closing the day's work, and everybody got a thirty minute holiday.

Sunday Golfers Agitated. A very serious question is disturbing the congressional golf contingent who follow the little white ball on Sunday. Senator Dillingham and Representative Allen have introduced in the senate and house respectively a bill which is designed, as its title indicates, to protect the first day of the week. It is a very drastic measure, forbidding the sale of anything on Sunday except tobacco, cigars, newspapers, drugs and coffins and making it unlawful to work on building or railroad construction so that if a railroad track should be damaged by a wreck it could not be repaired. But the clause that interests the golf players is as follows:

"Nor shall any public playing of foot ball or baseball or any other kind of playing, sports, pastimes or diversions disturbing the peace and quiet of the sons within the District of Columbia on Sunday."

Quite a discussion was held in the cloakroom of the house the other day as to whether this language forbade golf playing by individuals on private club links on Sunday.

"Don't worry," said a certain western member who plays golf on Sunday as he joined the conference: "the bill will never pass.'

The Memorial Bridge.

The special committee of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., is making another hard effort to secure the initial steps to the erection of a memorial bridge. The committee, composed of Thomas S. Hopkins, John McElroy and B. F. Bingham, the commander of the department, called on the president to again urge his good offices and aid in getting congress to make an appro priation to provide for the laying of the cornerstone of the proposed bridge during the national encampment of the G. A. R. in October. It is enrnestly hoped that congress can be induced to take this step. The president is deeply interested and will give whatever aid he can. Mr. Hopkins and the members of the committee urged the president to send a special message to congress asking an appropriation for the first work toward the bridge.

The president may not do this, as h dislikes to establish a precedent of this kind, but he did not decline to do so and is going to give the request consideration. It is felt that a special message would awaken congress and result in some action being taken. The presi dent will probably talk to some influential senators and representatives about the proposed bridge.

Mercer's Omnibus Bill.

Representative Mercer, who success fully piloted the omnibus public building bill through the bouse, says that the measure was the first one of its

kind ever passed. "I found a precedent," said Mr. Mercer, "away back in the year one, when an omnibus lighthouse bill was passed, but the effort to pass an omnibus public building bill was never tried before. The success of the experiment proved its wisdom. The last time we undertook to provide for public buildings we were at work for four days in the house and appropriated \$19,000,000. This time we only appropriated \$17, 000,000 and got the bill through in three hours. When you remember the total amount for public buildings sugrested in the bills introduced aggregat ed \$67,000,000. I think the country will appreciate the care as well as the skill we had to exercise in order to secure a measure that would command the approval of the house."

The Senate Doctor. Representative Gaines of Tennessee once studied medicine. In fact, he graduated in that profession ten years ago from the University of Tenness but drifted to the practice of law and then into politics. There are not many physicians in the house, while in the senate Dr. Gallinger is the best known example of a medical men in politics On more than one occasion Dr. Gallin ger's services have been required in cases where senators or others have been suddenly taken ill. Indeed, it was largely at his suggestion that a minia ture drugstore was established in the office of the sergeant at arms, There is a little conboard in the room which is filled with bottles of emergency med icines, while such old reliable remedi as blue mass pills and quinine capsule are always to be obtained. The little drugstore is quite a feature at the cap-

Cowboys Pay a Call. Five or six cowboys who knew the president personally when he was living on his ranch in the Dakotas called at the White House one day last week with Senator Millard of Nebraska. They received a most friendly greeting the president.

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Just as the curtain fell upon the sec end, act /1 felt my arm grasped spas-modically and, turning round to my companion, Earl Hannathon, from whom the grasp proceeded, saw with surprise that a dark, angry flush was growing upon his forehead, while his usually calm eyes were lurid and blood-

"Let us go home," he said hurriedly. "Let us go home at once, Arthur." And as he spoke he arose from his seat Beeing that he was in no mood to bear questioning, I followed him in silence, and in a few minutes afterward we were in our cab, being driven rapidly toward the Astor House.

It required but few words to explain the cause of his sudden emotion.

"She was in the house," he said, "in the parquet seats, with Delavau beside

I had been Hannathon's groomsman on the occasion of his ill fated marriage. Never did wedding bells chime for a nobler bridegroom, a lovelier bride. He was tall and dark, like a young Spanish hidalgo, and she, small and exquisitely beautiful, a peerless English girl, with a face that came nearer to my conception of an angel's than anything which I had ever before seen in nature.

It is not my intention to dwell upon the painful and disgraceful details pre-ceding and attending the divorcement, which took place in less than four years after the marriage. Suffice it to say that in Martin Delavau, an fold and trusted friend, Earls Hannathon found the destroyer of his honor and happiness

A duel took place between them. Earl escaped unhurt, but Delavauire ceived a wound .which-was-thought-at first to be mortal. He recovered, how ever, and in a short time after the granting of the divorce took; himself off to parts unknown, accompanied by the partner of his infamy. When informed of this flight. Earl was heard to say:

"I should have shot him down without mercy and thus have saved her from further sin. Well, well, he has escaped me once. Let him ever cross my path, and I will write myself murderer in his blood."

These words recurred to me as I wit nessed the smothered vet terrible wrath with which he spoke of his wife's and Delavau's presence in the theater. I foreboded evil, and ere I went to rest that night my mind was fully made up to rise early upon the following morning, seek Delavau and warn him to leave the city. This I should do not from any kindly consideration toward the villain or his paramour, but to save my friend from the commission of

Until the clock struck 12 Hannathon walked the floor of our room, never once looking toward me, but talking aloud in one long, passionate strain. He talked on until midnight, when I succeeded in persuading him to seek his couch. At 1 o'clock he had fallen into a troubled slumber, and my last remembrance as I, too, fell asleep was that of hearing him muttering his dishonored wife's name, coupled flercely with that of his false friend.

He had made no threats respecting Delavau, but I felt assured that he would do him harm, and so my afore said resolution was carried into effect upon the ensuing morning. I found Delavau, as I had anticipat-

few brief, cutting words and advised him to leave as speedily as possible which he assured me, with an attempt at thanks, that he would do at once. An unforeseen circumstance delayed

my return to the Astor until 11 o'clock I had left it at 6. I found that Earl had just risen and was making a hasty tollet. His revolver lay upon the bureau. I

took it in my hands. "It is loaded," he said, with a strange

"When did you load it?" I asked. "A few minutes ago." I did not ask for whom he had intended its contents. I knew that full

well. "Earl," said I, looking him steadily in the eyes, "you may be angry with me now, but at some future day you will thank me for what I have done. I have seen Delavau and warned him. He is by this time many miles away, from New York.

A storm of curses burst from his lips, but at 12 o'clock he had cooled down sufficiently to eat his late breakfast with satisfaction and appetite. It is worthy of note that upon the evening of this day he was presented

to the young girl who eventually became his wife, brightening his shadowed heart with the gladness of a second Thus my ruse had a double success that of preventing a murder and being

instrumental in securing Earl's lifelong His gratitude to me is boundless. His

firstborn bears my name, and my place at his table is always that of the honpred guest.

Nearly a year ago I pointed out to him the notice of his first wife's death In one of the great western cities. His eyes grew filmy as he muttered:

"It is better so, better so. God have nercy upon her soul!"

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FOR THE CHILDREN

The Short Story. "Just a short one, Uncle Vance-

weenty, teenty short one," coaxed the children. And Uncle Vance laughed. "Well, then, just a short one, chicks," he said. "Once there was a short boy who were very short trousers indeed He belonged to the Short family, and

everybody called him 'Shorty' for short. He went a short distance to school, and, dear me, how fond he was of his pretty, short teacher! I expect that was because she gave him short lessons and held only short sessions of school.

"Shorty liked short things-you see. it ran in the Short family-unless it duces from one-fourth to one-half more was something to eat. He didn't like forage per acre than the ordinary Millet. short pleces of shortcake. He was The difference in yields from different very fond of shortcake. Sometimes he couldn't tell which he liked best-that or his pretty, short teacher.

"One day, a short time after this short story opens, something happened. Little Shorty missed a word in his spelling class. He couldn't spell short All the other short boys laughed, but Shorty cried. "'You must stay in at recess, I am

afraid,' the teacher said shortly. 'Short boys must study their lessons. There i no short cut to knowledge.' "Poor little Shorty! He was short

stop on the baseball nine, and they were short of substitutes. What would they do without him? There was a Seedsmen short shower, and then shortly it clear

"'I won't cry,' Shorty said. 'I'll learn to spell short. I guess that's the short est way out.' And it was. So the trouble was short lived, for Shorty was not short witted. That was not one of his shortcomings. In short, he could spell even a short word if he set about it. So in short order he was out 'short stopping' a grounder from the Shortest Boy of All's bat. It takes a boy whe is not short winded to play baseball you know, and Shorty could run as easily as a deer. But he was shortsighted

That was a drawback. "When Shorty got home from schoo that night, Grandmother Short was and Mamma Short was giving Big Sis ter Short her lesson in shorthand There was nobody to amuse him, so h decided to go up stairs and amuse the Short baby. He sang a short-meter hymn and danced a short waisted ras dolly in short dresses up and down and round about until somebody-either he or the Short baby or the short waisted dolly-was short of breath. And that is the end of my short story," said Un

The children clapped their hands with delight. The oldest child said t was a splendid "short story."

"Yes," the timest one said gravely "and then it was such a nice long one too!" - Annie Hamilton Donnell in Youth's Companion.

A "Pig Book."

Any clever boy or girl can make "Ye Pigge Book" of drawing paper or any unwrinkled paper about 5 by 6 inches in size and containing about fifty pages, says the Philadelphia Press. Carts to call at once. Cover it neatly with brown linen on which can be painted in black or gill I have a few second or colors fanciful designs together with a picture of a pig in the lower left hand hand ones left on hand

This book can be strapped with a broad elastic or tied with ribbon, and a pencil holder of a loop of ribbon can

easily be fastened to one side.
On the inside cover of the book are the directions, which must be followed accurately to see the fun:

You may be clever and you may be wise, But can you draw a pig with tight shut eyes? Now, take up your pencil and try your skill, And after it sign your name with good

This can amuse a roomful of people, for the pig is very hard to hitch together, and the eye and the tall seldom

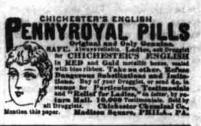
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