

in Wilkes.

Treasurer Lacy Expects \$1.08 For

State Bonds. National Confer-

ence of Charities. Roads

Convention in

St. Louis.



Absolutely Pure

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

BELLAIR.

April 15 .- The public school at Bellair will close next week and Miss Edna Lineberry, the teacher, has done very acceptable service. She is a faithful, patient worker. We would be glad to

secure her services for next fall term. On Friday evening, April 24th, there will be a concert at Bellair school house by the school and young people of the community. Public are cordially invited to attend. We do not hear of any admittance fee, but it will be safe to bring a little cash for when you learn that the school room needs seats at ! desks you will desire to help them.

The full moon in Ap+1 has passed and the predicted frost ha not come, so the truckers are rejoleing that what few peas they have will not likely be killed Range Lights Established and Buoys Disthis time.

The pea crop is very poor, poor stand and not full of fruit. Cabbage generally far behind the average, they died out bidly and run to seed, and a few headed up so small that they could have been mailed in good size envelopes. The heavy rain did some damage in a few bottoms where potators are planted, consequently there is not a good stand in wet places.

Early planted corn is coming up nicely, and cotton planting will soon begin, If these beautiful spring days continue to dispense their bountles of sunshine and gentle zophyrs. The strawberry crop will soon be in its prime, a few shipments have already gone forward.

Our fruit crop is thus far safe and

North Carolina School House Plans. For Penitentiary.

ly Settled.

Petition Against Union Depot. Dele-

gates to Road Congress. Like

RALEIGH, April 16 .- A case was argued RALEIGH, April 15 .- President George in the Supreme Court last afternoon that T Winston of the A & M College has has been on the calendar in Wilkes been invited to deliver a special address county fourteen years and has twice bebefore the Maryland State Teachers Asfore been to the Supreme Court. It is sociation July first.

entitled L. D. Lowe and wife against Sheriff W B David of Watauga brought James Harris and others. The suit was a negro boy to the penitentiary to serve begun in March 1889 and has been stubfive years for killing his father. The nebornly fought. The original plaintiff gro submitted to manslaughter and the and one defendant have died in the case did not go to the jury. meanwhile but the battle over this small

Land Case In Wilkes County Final- Apple Crop Killed in Burke. Injury

Governor Aycock has been requested tract of land claimed by an old negro to appoint fifty delegates to attend the national Good Roads convention in St.

Last fall Judge Starbuck decided for Louis April 27th to May 3nd. This body the old darkey and the plaintiff took an will be in session there when President appeal. L. D. Lowe argued it before the Roosevelt visits St. Louis and the expo-W. Barber represented the defendant sition is dedicated. President P II Hanes Supreme Court as his own attorney. W and he told the Justice of the Supreme attend. Court in his argument that this had been

Rev Mr Goode, who was assistant sergeant at arms of the Sinte Senate, is here and says that the apple crop in Burke was ruined by the freeze April 5th. This is a great loss to that section. Mr F B Hendren of Wilkes says that the

peaches and cherries were killed there but the apples escaped and he predicts a ern Railway and the Norfolk and Westblg crop. ern to have a union depot there. This

The faculty club of the A & M College is the first petition to the commissioners will give a reception to the senior class against a union depot. tonight in the new Pullea building which R C Barrett of fowa writes Superintend has just been completed. A dance will

ent Joyner that he was so much delight-Prof. Brawley of Peace Institute and ed with the pamphlet "Plans for Public Mr. W. W. Vass of Raleigh, will leave school houses" that he would like 100

next month for an extended European copies to send the County Superintend-The trustees of the Baptist University

Deputy-Sheriff W H Cox of New Hanlast night elected Mrs. Anderson of Arkansas, lady principal to succeed Miss Skelton, resigned. Rev. W. C. Tyree,

Rev. J. H. Massee and Judge R W. Win ston were elected trusters

The twelfth district will be called in he Supreme Court next Tuesday.

olina to the International Road Congress gates to attend the Thirtleth annual meeting of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections in Atlanta Ga., May 19th. Among the number are PH Hanes of the NC Good Roads As-Dr. Chas. Duffy and Mr. Samuel M. sociation, Dr G T Winston, Ex-Lieut. Brinson, of New Bern.

B Alexander, Judge A W Graham, Gen. ing the \$300,020 in State lands in blocks J S Carr, Speaker S M Gattis, Congresshe hopes they will bring \$1,08.

The secretary of the Virginia Railroad of New Bern, Geo D Green Wilson, Paul

A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening Enemy to Women.



REV. HARRIET R. EDWARDS, CLINTON, IA.

Rev. Harriet R. Edwards in a recent letter from Mt. Pleasant Park, linton, Ia., writes:

"I have found that Peruna is a wonderful medicine to use in diseases peculiar to women. It quickly and permanently restores health and vigor and acts as a natural topic to a worn-out system. I have so far never observed a case which was not greatly aided by its use." -- REV. DR. H. R. EDWARDS.

THERE are a multitude of women. | symptoms at once. The backache especially housewives, and all other ceases, the trembling knees are strength-

constantly, who are wretched beyond de-scription, simply because their strength stopped and the weakening drains are and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal gradually cured. These results certainly discharges from the pelvie organs, follow a course of treatment with Pewomen get up in the morning runs. These

Jos. B. Crowley, Congressman from tired."drag themselves through their daily duties tired, only to go to bed at Illinois, writes from Robinson, Ill .: night as tired as before. "Mrs. Crowley has taken a number Peruna is such a perfect specific for of bottles of Peruna on account of be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

each case that when patients have once nervous troubles. It has proven a vice gratis. used it they can never be induced to strong conic and lasting cure. I can Address Dr. Hartman, President of quit it until they are permanently eurod. cheerfully recommend it."---Jos. B. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, It begins to relieve the disagreeable | Crowley.

ten years ago. I was in misery some

where most of the time. My back was very weak, and my flesh so tender it hurt me to lean against the back of a chair. I had pain under my shoulder-

blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of this world. Had hot and cold spells, dizziness, and trembling of the limbs, and was losing flesh all the time. "After following your directions and

taking Peruna I now feel like a different person."-Mrs. Wm. Hetrick. Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and-

Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna: "For years I have suffered with back-

acho and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became discouraged.

"A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefited her and I sent out for a .

bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other medicine I had ever taken. "I used it faithfully for two weeks and it completely cured me. I have not had any pains since, anywhere, but feel like a new



woman. I am truly thankful for what Peruna has lone for me."-Barbara Alberty.

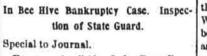
Mrs. D. W. Mason, 502 Dauphine street, New Orleans, La., writes:

"I have been taking your Peruna and Manalin and can cheerfully recommend it to all those suffering with the same trouble that I was. I have been suffering for the past two years with female weakness, palpitation of the heart, stomach, kidney and liver disorder, and above all a dreadful cough with smothering spells. I was completely run down. "After I had taken one bottle of Peruna and a few doses of your Manalin, I could sleep soundly, my heart was better, my cough left me, it acted immediately upon my nerves, and after taking four bottles according to your direc-

tions, I was entirely cured of all my troubles. "I can truthfully say that there is nothing to equal your Peruna and Manalin. I was a different women after takwomen obliged to be on their feet ener, the appetite restored, the digestion ing the second bottle. It is without a doubt the best medicine in the world. Language fails to express my gratitude

for this cure. May God bless you."-Mrs. D. W. Mason. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will

0 Ohio.



SPECIAL REFEREE.

points 8. M. Brinson special referee in bankruptcy in the case of Claffin against the Bee Hive, at New Bern. Maj. J. A. Lundlon, of Fort Caswell is designated by the Secretary of War to inspect the North Carolina Guard ac

Pamlico Sound-Swan Quarter Bay-12, 1903, Swan Quarter Range beacon lights were established to mark a range line leading through the best water from he argued the South Dakota suit. Pamileo Sound into Swan Quarter

Front light .- A fixed white post-lan- in St. Louis April 27-30 are, Commission tern light, 16 feet above the water, on a er of Agriculture Patterson, Secretary T black 3-pile horizontally slatted strac- K Bruner, Prof J A Holmes, President ture, in 8 feet of water, near Judith Island Shoal buoy, No. 1, on the western Bay. The light is on the bearings:"

ter Creek

N. # E.

Northern entrance point, Chaf ESE. # E Garrett, D McEachern, W L Spoon, J G fee Bay Brown, RT Hayes, TW Raoul, CA working and methods of the North Car-Swan Quarter Island, left tan-8 by W gent Rear light-A fixed red post-lantern light, 20 feet above the water, on a red 3-pile horizontally slatted structure, in 8 feet of water, near Oyster Creek shoal buoy, No. 2, eastern side of the channel in Swan Quarter Bay, and 4,000 feet St. (11-16 mile) N by W # W in rear of the

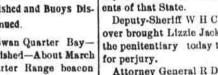
went on.

RALEIGH, April 16 .-- Judge Purnell ap-

cording to the Dick bill requirements.

Range Lights Established-About March for perjury.

Bay.



over brought Lizzle Jackson, colored, to the penitentiary today to serve 3 years Attorney General R D Glimer returned this morning from Washington where

Among the delegates from North Car-

Gov. Aycock appoints seventy dele

State Treasurer Lacy says that by sell-

men Kluttz, Page and Pou, Wm Dunn

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS.

continued.

side of the channel in Swan Quarter Gov. Reynolds, Gen. W R Cox, Capt S Northern entrance point, Oys-

the longest litigation in the history of Wilkes county but "at last justice has been done this honest old negro" and he asked that the appeal be dismissed. The citizens in Madison, Rockingham county, have petitioned the corporation commission against allowing the South-

promises to be a bountiful one. Nearly all kinds of fruit in our midst seems to be in abundance and prospects good thus far.

The absence of much wind has marked March this year, and thus far April has not done much borrowing. Next Saturday and Sunday 18, 19, the

Second Quarterly meeting for Craven c'rcuit will be held at Beech Grove.

HARLOWE AND N. HARLOWE.

April 16 .- Tuesday's rain storm was very severe, the wind leveled many of our fences, blew off the blocks of the barn of Mr J W Hardesty and stripped the top from a shed and did other dam-

age to him. Mrs Jane Harmers left Friday last for Newport where she goes to visit relatives and friends.

Rev Mr Poole has been spending a few days in Harlowe taking orders for pictures to be enlarged. He spent last Sunday with us and filled Rev J H M Giles', pulpit by request of the pastor, who was also present.

The following is the roll of honor of Miss Madie Bell's school for the past month:

Misses Ada Becton, Ola Long, Lillian Bell, Hattle Bell, Liseth Bell, Alberta the entrance to Neuse River, southwes-Beli, Marie Long, Myrtle Hancock, Lauretta Hancock and Azllee Taylor, Masters Linwood Ward, Willle Becton and Carlyle Taylor.

Mr and Mrs F E Dickinson and children of Blades Mill, were in New Bern Tuesday, we suppose to take in the pony and dog show.

Miss Pearl Taylor who has a position with Mr Holton at Winthop, to the great delight of her many friends, spent last Saturday and Sunday at home. Her presence at Sunday School and church gave much pleasure to her friends who wore glad to shake her hand after her few months absence.

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Mr Alfred Cheney Jr, who has made many friends here while on the State survey in this section, paid us a flying visit one day last week.

Messrs N H Taylor and Harry Bell left by boat Monday for New Bern on business.

Messrs C F D Bell and J R Bell, two of our merchants were in New Bern Tuesday on business.

Mr Darman, the popular representative of Gilbert Bros & Co, spent a few days with us on his round this week. A few small shipments of pess are go- Mr Humphry Friday evening. ing off.

House Incomplete Without It. O. P. Shell, of Dunn, N. C., writes "Worthington's Remedy for all bowe trouble can't be excelled. I sold it in The Kind You Have Always Bourt my drug store fifteen years ago, and have used it repeatedly in my family with satisfactory results. The household is incomplete without it."

front light, on the bearings: Oyster Creek, tangent to south bank

EIN Swan Quarter Island, left tangent SIW

Judith Marsh, right tangent N 1-16 W Pamlico Sound-Swan Quarter Bay- initiatory meeting of the Newport Book Buoys Discontinued-Judith Island Club at her residence on Elm street, Shoal buoy, a black spar, No 1 and Oys- Monday afternoon. She received her ter Creek Shoal buoy, a red spar, No 2, guests (members of the club) in a becom-

formerly shown in Swan Quarter Bay, ing gown of black silk and black point have been discontinued. Lighted bencons desprite. The first thing in order was the distrihaving been crected in the near vicinity, bution among the members of their ten, the buoys were no longer necessary. Pamlico Sound-Neuse River-Point happy selections of books, as follows: of Marsh B.acon Light Established. The Right of Way, Octopus, The Kentons, Alice of Old Vincennes, To Have -About March 12, 1903, a fixed white

lens-lastern light, illuminating the en- and To Hold, She Stood Alone, Truth tire horizon, was established 18 feet Dexter, The Eternal City, The Valley of above the water, on top of the structure Decision, Eben Holden. After the distribution of books, the erected in about 8 feet of water on the literary conundrums presented furnished

northw stern end of the shoal making off from Point of Marsh, southern side of amusement and required decided mental activity. To the most successful unravelers, a prize was awarded by the tern part of Pamlico Sound. The structure consists of a black iron hostess column surrounded by an irregular pro-Next on the program was reading by

tection of wooden plles,"and is located on the bearings: Washington Irving's sketch book. Point of Marsh, SSE # E distant 14

vited by our hostess into her dining miles. Neuse River lighthouse, W 1 S, disroom, where from a beautifully laid table dainty refreshments were seved. tant 31 miles.

CLARKS.

April 16 .- Mrs. Lillian E. Simpson of New Bern is visiting her parents Mr and April 16 .-- We are having fine weather Mrs Jno. I. Taylor. now, the farmers around our community Mr A P Wetherington went to New are most all through planting corn; some Bern Tuesday. have corn up. Mr Fredy Ipock was the guest of Miss The people around our community are Olive Cleve Sunday afternoon. attending court this week. The Christian Sunday School is prac-Mr A G Lyon was at Clarks school ticing the exercises for Childrens day. house Friday. Mr John M Humphrey and sister Miss Mr and Mrs J E Hardy visited South Clara spent Sunday evening with the Misses Lane of Bellair. River Friday and returned Monday p m. They report a fine trip.

Messrs Claud T Lane and Roscoe 0 Lancaster were in Clarks Wednesday. We had quite a heavy rainfall Tuesday and some hail. Mr Jason T House of Lima, visited

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. ature of Charth Hitchies

Spratt, H A Foushee, Wm Cain, W C Mc Mackin, J C Drewry, Caesar Cane, J Van Lindley. The arch for the Raleigh May Festival and Merchants Carnival May 4-10 is now being built across Fayetteville

ARAPAHOE.

Often misfortune comes to all of us.

and if we were to be judges we might

say that some get more than their share.

Such would be the case if we did not

bear each others burdens. We are sure

all who know Mr Geo R Brinson will

share with him in the loss of his house

We have just received our spring line

Annie Bennett.

and furniture by fire April 10th.

NEWPORT BOOK CLUB

April 15.-Messrs J H West and Jesse Holds An Interesting Meeting And Dis-Evans went to New Bern today. Mrs Maggle Outlaw went to Morchead

cuss Literary Matters. City Sunday to spend several days. Mrs C T Windley entertained the Mr H P Daugherty shipped eleven

baskets of garden peas this morning. This is the first shipment made from

Prof L L Hargrave and Miss Mittle West spent Sunday in Kinston.

A convention of our citizens is called to meet tonight in the school building to.nominate candidates for the coming May election. Only a few aspirants in the field.

olina Corporation Commission.

a large variety of garden seeds at

BEANS! BEANS!

DOVER.

Valentine and Stringless Green Pode,

DUFFY'S PHARMACY.

Mr T L Huggins is applying the paint brush vigorously in different portions of the town and has contracts several months shead. By the middle of the summer Dover will make quite an at-

tractive appearance. Hon C R Thomas will deliver the literary address of Dover High School on May 19th. Our people will give Mr Thomas a royal welcome as they all are numbered his friends. The school is Mrs White, secretary of the club, from closing one of the most successful years in its history under the management After this mental feast we were inof Prof. Hargrave and his accomplished

wife. The County Board of Education has directed a summer Normal school last-The next meeting of the club will be entertained by Miss Calla Mann. ing six weeks to be held here some time during the summer. Prof L L Hargrave and Miss Ruebel Sugga have been ongaged to conduct the school. Ample arrangements have been made for all who will attend. Prof Hargrave informs us several leading educators will be present during the session to lecture the school.

JASPER.

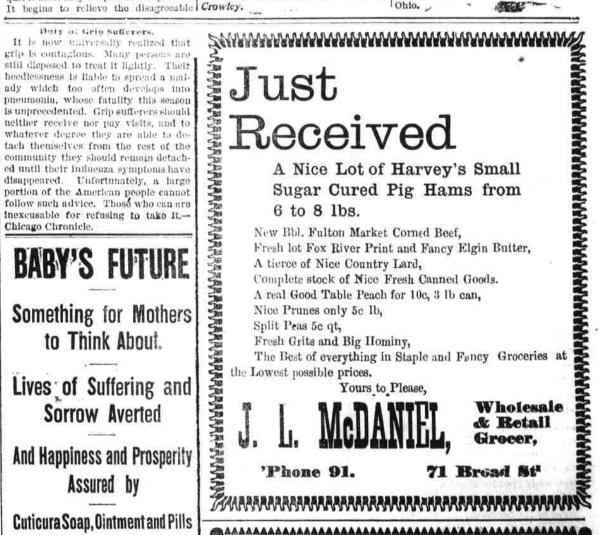
April 15 .- Our school teacher, Mr. W. T. Price of Askins departed for his home Tuesday, April 6. We all regret very much to have him leave, for he was a welcome visitor in our homes and was loved by the children in his school for his kindness towards them and the interest he took in them and their lessons. He was esteemed by their parents for we know that the children were much benefitted. Mr. Price proved to us all that he was a kind dutiful teacher and a noble christian man. We all know that christanity is as much needed to be

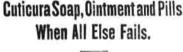
of clothing serges, cashimeres, flannels and wool crash, also a line of pants, It was said by many that at the close swell patterns, also all the new things in Pat Les shoes and Oxfords. of Mr Price's school, that it was the best entertainment ever had at Jasper. E. W. ARMSTRONG.

taught among children as their other les-

Duty of Grip Sufferers It is now universally realized that grip is contagious. Many persons are still disposed to treat it lightly. Their heedlessness is liable to spread a mulady which too often develops into pneumonia, whose fatality this season

Chicago Chronicle.





******** John Dunn, Every child born into the world with an inherited or early developed tendency to distressing, disfiguring hu-Grocer mours of the skin, scalp and blood, becomes an object of the most tender so-Begs to call the att Complete Stock of licitude, not only because of its suffer-Begs to call the attention of the Housekeepers to his Fine and

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scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening or failing nat, for southing, which ng and soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, lichings and chafings, in the form of washes for annoying irritations and inflammations, and for the The Kind You Have Always Bought many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves,

