

SPLENDID BANK OFFICES.

The Citizens Bank Moves Into Ita New Quarters.-Finely Equipped for Business.

The Olifzens Bank has moved into its old quarters but the visitor would never recoguise the present building exterior and interior, as the one occupied some months ago by the same bank.

Outside, the front has been extended and in place of the dead rel brick, there plate glass windows take the place of the narrow ones in the old build-

the visitor enters by double hinged glance along the room, and the visitor countles desiring it. can tell where he wants to go, or whom to see, President, Teller, Individual book keeper and Cashler, each his an spartment, and the notice of a b can be tion to the large plate gless windows in front, large windows open on the side, so there is light inside whenever there is may outside

The furniture, r. tllog- an I deaks are of early birch, as eight inch ma be base extends along the front partition, pate glass and metal are above the wood, and pretty wreaths in the wood and metal are the designe.

Around the walls a steel walnacoat ing extends, above it to the ceiling is hand some embossed wall | ape ing in attrac tire design, with colors of quiet blue and white and darker shades. The celilags are strel, with designs and colors of

Besides the main banking offices there is a directors room, and a large coat room for printing and b'ank paper matter. Two good sized fire and burglar proof vault. give ample space for the safe keeping of the bank's valua-

Electric and gas lights, on new chandellers and fixtures of the latest patterns add to the appearance and comfort. The heat is supplied from hot water radiators.

In every way the Citizens Bank is up to date la its new quarters, and can easily transact more business with no crease of firce than in its former crowd-d rooms. President T A Green and Cashter T A Uzzell are greatly pleased with their new surroundings and exceed their former cordiality is

their greetings to all visitors The Citizens Bank is now one of the attrac ive features of New Bern.

Pollock-Hoke Marriage.

Ra'eigh, Jan 11 .- At the Church of the Good Shepherd here this afternoon Oal, W D Poliock of Kinston of the Governor's personal staff, and Miss Fannie Hoke, daughter of Major General bart F. Hoke late of the Confederat Army, were united in marriage, Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire, officiating.

DIED

In this Olly, Wednesday, January 11th re Mattie Fastwood, wife of Mr F E stwood, in her seventeenth year. The maral a rvices will be held this afternos, 216 South Front St.

For Sale-

The tract of land on Goose Creel known as the Guion tract.

D. C. NGDON. NOTICE

I have for sale one pair wel noken Steers, 7 years old, W A EWELL Near Steels Ferry, Craven Co.

Wanted

hire by the year. One who know it to raise tokenoo preferred. Farm is from New Bern, on Trunt road. apply to GEO D. GORDBER, No 4 Oresina C

North Carolina's New Chief Executive's Recommendations and Suggestions In His Inaugural Address.

Glenn, said in part:-Four years ago, ture. under the amendment law, it was pre- Elevated by the people to the position dicted calamity and disaster would fol- of Ohlet Magistrate and loving my State

any detailed fixed policy, preferring to fear because a zealous partisan, I will meet emergencies as they arose.

and these should be published.

step must be taken, but lengthen the acts, but I beg to remind those who may school term, and raise the standard, wish to aid me, that advice beforehand, Question of compulsory education can- aids more than censure afterwards. not be decided, but every encouragement Newspapers with their opportunities of is a white pressed brick front, and large should be given boys and girls to attend acquiring knowledge and ascertaining school. Some new 'w in mill districts the public will, can materially assist me might prove wise in order to induce by friendly suggestions and timely warn parents to sen I their chileren to school. ings. If therefore, ask their help and From a vestibule open from the walk Consolidation of school districts is re will appreciate their kindness. commended, also the election of Board doors, which admit into the bank A of Education by the people of those

Industrial training an i schools should be promoted and maintained. As to the negro the grave responsi-

bility of this dependent race, and caring read at a glauce. If it is a customer of for its people is on us. We should help the benh's, two bandsoms deats are and protect their poor, their blind, their ready for his use to make out deporits deaf and dumb and insane. This peoor do any writing of checks. In addi- ple should be given proper school education sultable for their present needs, and ant letter from Gov. Aycock: -"I cannot changed in accordance with their fuand by such t-achings, induced not to live only for the hour, spending all of your presence, but no one of you has their earnings, in frivolity and vice, but just proportion of taxes needed for the has been that of friends and you have at 4:30 o'clock. Members requested to nand it, that in the battle of life the

ight under the law. As to the distribution of the school taxes be divided "in that manner which is equitable and just", giving to the schools of each race the funds in accordance with their just needs and require-

An up-to date road law should be enacted, an I every township or county desiring it should be able to issue bonds o improve their bighways.

While temperance caunot be force upon a man; still, the fact that business concerns no longer knowingly employ drunkerds, and legislation has rendered it more difficult to get strong drink, has cer sinly conducted to peace and order, and been of incalculable benefit to the manners and morals of our young men. And while I advise the real friends of temperance not to be the zealous in their demands, until the beneficial effects of the present laws become recognized and upheld by all good cittzens; still we Shortened by Inaugural Ceremonies. must take no backward step in a cause which is so significant of good to the State. If the Watts law needs amendment to make it more effective and less discriminating, let it be done, but the pause of good morals shou'd not allow the sale or manufacture of liquor anywhere to the State unless municipal protection or something equal thereto. is guaranteed. For far above the right which any man has to sell liquores a business, there stands the sacred duty of the State, to guard and protect its men, women and children, and its schools and

Law and order will be presented. lynchings will never be permitted, and officers of the law are appealed to that

Taxes should be as low possible constant with the needs of the State, and be uniform and just, borne slike by all ess authorised by the Legislature.

Appropriations for State Institutions ould be made upon basis of absolute secssity for their proper maintainance not what they might use. Reports hould be submitted to the Legislature by the lestitutions and upon these ap-

In ex-relaing the pardoning power justice will be tempered with mercy and every case considered on its merits. The Executive, however, is only a coordinate branch of the government, and, therefore will not attempt to urp or raview the note or the lety, and, knowing as I do the

GOVERNOR GLENN'S MESSAGES, guilty, to be very slow to disturb this natters arising after the trial, and will never do so without first consulting the trial judge and solicitor. The constitution of North Carolina recognizes conditional pardons, but to this day no legislation has been adopted to give it effect. It seems to me to abound in wis Raleigh, Jan 11.—In his inaugural addom, and should commend itself to the dress this afternoon, Governor R B

low, but instead results have been bene- devotedly, it will be my honest pleasure ficial. Looking backward there is seen and desire to conserve its best and highour years of prosperity. No labor est interest. Mistakes, I will doubtless troubles, farmers have received good re- make, and often my best endeavors may turns and paid their debts; few failures prove my worst failures. I have taken material reduction in number of emarc recorded, while many new enter- a solemn oath to perform the duty of ployees. Bills were introduced to perorises have been established. Education this high office, and to keep that oath has received an impetus, law and order will be my one purpose and constant are maintained, and industry pre- prayer. I feel deeply the responsibility I have assumed, and beg the hearty sup-In regard to the future, Gov. Glenn port of all who love the State and rejoice aid he would not attempt to map out in its success. I understand, that some crops. prove a partisan Governor. I have in-On immigration he suggests the equip deed little respect for a man that is not ment of a proper bureau to co-operate positive in his political belief, or is with the National Secretary of Com. ashamed of his party; I am a Democrat merce and Labor, as to properly and from principle; I love my party, and will thoroughly exhibit the State's wealth both follow and maintain its teachings, and resources, and advantages. Out- but in the discharge of my official duties siders know too little of our resources I will be the Governor of all the people, of every condition, race and party. I In educational matters no backward invite honest criticism of any public

DESERVED PRAISE.

Governor Aycock Acknowledges Through Colonel F A Olds Press

Courtesies. Raleigh, Jan 11,-Your correspondent today received the following very pleasleave Raleigh without conveying to you ture advancement; taught how to work, and through you as being of the college and provided with places suitable for of reporters my grateful appreciation of their work. They should be taught your constant kindness to me. All of gratitude, truth, virtue and honesty, you have daily come into my office and they should be induced to save and ac- willing for you to print. It has not cumulate, to go into business, become even been necessary for me to say: This self-supporting and able to bear their is not for publication. Our intercourse lating Library Committee this afternoon m me. I owe no small part of the success which I believe has attended my stock, preparatory for the spring and negro shall be respected in his every administration to the kindness of the summer goods. reporters and the press. Will you confund, the Governor, he advocates the have gone in and out of my office ever since I have been here my grateful ac- block is being placed in position. knowledgement and sincerest best

wishes." Another letter to your correspondent as follows:-- "On behalf of the State of glad to see him out again. North Carolina I wish to express to you my appreciation for your work in gather log, preserving and exhibiting the valuable, historical data now in the Hall of History in the State Museum, Your work has been valuable and patriotic and the whole State owes you a debt of gratitude. I wish to convey to you my own personal appreciation of the great value of your indefatigable labor."

WEDNESDAY'S LEGISLATION

Monument For Appomattox Dead.

Bill to Shorten Hours in Factories.

Special to Journal. Raieigh, January 11-In the Senate the session was short, owing to Inaugu-

A bill making it a misdemeanor for a the country was at the sale. partner to misrepresent a partnership was defeated.

The bill to appropriate one thousand lollars for erection of a memorial at Ap pomattox to commemorate deeds of North Carolina soldlers was passed Williams spoke in opposition to it, say ing the money had better be given to living old soldiers, than used to beautify some spot in Virginia. Speeches in its favor were made by Foushee, Long and Mason. It is intended to erect a monument where Cox's Brigade and Grimes division made the last stand of the Civil

In the House, bills were passed exten ing the time for collecting taxes.

Among the bills introduced was one o shorten the hours of labor in facto-

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solutely Harmless. The fault of giving children medici-cotalping injurious substances, is see loss more disastrons than the dises from which they are suffering. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take. It contains nothing harm ful, and for cought, colds and croup in namepeased. For sake by all Druggists.

THURSDAY'S LEGISLATURE,

of Leading Bills Introduced. Special Committee on Liquor Traffic.-To Find Number In-

sane Persons in Jalis,-Educational Qualifications.-For Fac

tory Chil-

dren.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, Jan 12,-In the Senate a resoutlon was introduced, looking to the material reduction in number of emmit married women to make contracts; to repeal the merchan s purchase tax in secordance with the suggestion of the State Auditor, and to better protect

The House resolution was adopted providing, to give one hundred copies of the new revised statute to private persons the latter to examine them and make recommendations thereon to the code committee, such information being considered necessary.

A special committee on liquor traffic was created, the House having taken similar action. A bill was introduced to provide an inspector of tan bark. A resolution was adopted creating a committee to ascertain the number of insane persons in jalls, McQueen, Etheridge, White, West and Bowman appointed. A bill was introduced to prescribe certain education qualifications, and make other regulations for children working in factories, especially cotton mills. This cm bodying some recommendations in Gov. Aycock's message.

SHORT PASSING EVENTS.

See inside pages for additional local

Mr. L. M. Edgerton has moved his bicycle store from 90 Middle street to the next door south.

M. E. Whitehurst has put an elevated office in his store in order to give more room for the display of goods. Be careful today. Why? Only its

Friday and the 13th day of the month and if there is a hoodoo, it is out today. There will be a meeting of the Circu-

support of the State. But let it be published only such things as were understood by all; for the virtue and proper, and that without suggestion. The merchangs are busy this week high sense of justice of our people defrom me. I owe no small part of the taking the annual inventory of their taking the a

> Middle street has been re-shelled from vey to the gentlemen of the press who Pollock to Broad streets and the granite curbing on the entire east side of the

> Mr. Isaac Cohn was able to be out yesterday and walk with the assistance of a crutch for the first time since the from the Governor, also received today accident he met with some weeks ago in is very grateful in its expressions and is the Oaks Market. His friends will be

> > Died, Thursday, January 12th, Margaret Havens, wife of E. Havens, aged 62 years. Mrs. Havens was the wife of E. Havens, the colored shoe maker. The announcement of the [funeral services will be made later.

Ransom Strickland to Miss Virginia fordan at the residence of the bride 28 Pasteur street, at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening January 11th, 1005, Rev H S Bradshaw performing the ceremony.

"Hold fast !" as they say when the trolley car is coming to a curve. The black board at the post office has a new coat of paint. Black paint, too. Now if the flag staff could onlystay. Let us wait and see.

On last Tuesday at Sellsville, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, the entire Sells-Forepaugh shows were sold at public sale to James A Balley, who was a fourth owner in the company. The price paid \$150,000. Nearly every show man in

Entry Notice. State of North Carolina,

Craven County.

To George B. Waters, Entry Taker for

Craven County: The undersigned, J B Basnig ht, Graven county, North Carolina, enters and lays claim to the following describ ed plece or parcel of land in No One township, Graven county, State of Morth Carolina, the same being vacant and unappropriated land, and subject teen try viz: Beginning at a pine knot about nidway between two maples mor the edge of hog savanah said to be the nor of the Wm Morris land called the

Hoslin patent and also a corner of lil . hence running with the said atent line southwardly to another cor ser of said patent near the Dudley anight line, thence with that Hae west wardly to David Tripp line, thence will said Tripp line to the James Roach line

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Schoolgirl" is making a record run in New York. Mrs. Fiske in "Leah Kleschna" is the

hit of the season at the Manhattan theater, New York.

William Courtleigh is now playing a prominent role in James K. Hackett's production of "The Fortunes of the King."

Miss May Yohe is making a tour of the vaudeville theaters. She says ber husband, Putnam Bradlee Strong, will come to New York in about three Andrew Mack and his company will

sail from San Francisco March 16 for Australia. His engagement will begin April 8 in Sydney with "The Way to George Cohan and his company, which

opened in "Little Johnny Jones" at the Liberty theater, New York, have moved to another theater to make way for Fay Templeton and Peter F. Dailey and their comedy company. Francis Wilson, who is starring this

season under the management of Charles Frohman in a new play by Clyde Fitch, entitled "Cousin Billy," will begin his season in Chicago. Mr. Wilson will soon appear in New York. Robert T. Haines has completed arrangements whereby he will begin a starring engagement at the Berkeley Lyceum theater, New York, in a play written for him by his wife, Genevieve G. Haines, and entitled "Once Upon a

BRITISH BRIEFS.

The first Jewish hospital in the British empire was opened at Manchester

on Nov. 17. It cost \$30,000. No fewer than 35,262 cases of disap pearance were turned over to the Lon ion police last year, and in less than half was any trace of the missing persons discovered.

An English decision has determined that piano playing is a legal nuisance only when it is carried on with intent to annoy. Continual playing does not in itself constitute a nuisance.

The British armored cruiser Galatea, which was built in 1888 at a cost of \$1,333,020, has been placed with the obsolete ships off Port Victoria and ordered to be sold out o' the navy.

"Only bona fide Irishmen" are to be enlisted in the Irish guards in future. A similar rule as to Scots would deplete considerably the ranks of the guest of MLs Della Whitford this Scottish regiments in the British serv-

Medals are cheap in England. The nurse who attended the Duke of Connaught when he had some skin scraped off in an automobile accident recently has received the Victorian medal from King Edward.

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The favorite fashion of wearing the hair is a low figure 8, the knot covered with a fine hair net.

As long as the motor craze the end is nowhere in sight, the long veil will probably continue in fashion. The daintiest and thinnest of blouses whether they be white or colored, are correct for theater or restaurant din-

Although large hats are still in highest favor, word comes from the Paris 4th at the home of the bride's parcorrespondent that the small capote ents. and even the toque bonnet are being

introduced with success. Although the long coat is the smartest form of the walking suit, there are plenty of women who prefer short jackets. For them three piece suits of skirt, blouse and short fancy jacket are provided.

Silk has never been called a winter fabric, but there is a fad this season for light silk shirt waist suits, or utility gowns, as they are now known. These gowns are correct for at home wear.-New York Post.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Fred Hyde has engaged to train for Nick Hubinger next season.

Bud Doble will have charge of Lou Dillon at San Jose, Cal., this winter. Wentworth, 2:08, is a new addition to the Philadelphia speedway brigade Ed Benyon will have the fast threeyear-old trotter Jessie Benyon in his stable again next season.

George E. Lattimer, the well known Buffalo horseman, will sell all of his horses and retire for a time. It is said that the foreigners paid

Dave McClary \$10,000 for Lord Revelstoke, 2:12%, by Bingen, 2:06%. S. H. Knox of Buffalo is driving the road John Harvard, a brother to the Futurity winner Peter Sterling,

2:111/4. Thomas Sharkey, the pugilist, is said to be the purchaser of Oak Blossom, 2:12%. She will be shipped to England and raced.

THE COOKBOOK.

A cracked egg will boil perfectly well if wrapped in greased paper, tied round with a piece of string and plunged into boiling water.

Many people like the lump of sugar which is to go in the cup of coffee to have a few drops of orange or lemon Jules squeezed over it first.

Flore should be sifted for cakes sauces and batters. This insures free-dom from lumps and any foreign sub-stance, such as bits of string from flour sacks, etc. Besides, every dish is lighter, and the extra trouble is trifling. Linen is better than cotton for the cloth in which a plum pudding is boil-ed, as the confection does not stick to linen as it does to cotton. The cloth should be wrung out of hot water and floured before the pudding is turned

The furniture of the Citizens Bank

Cotton Farmers of Jones County

The farmers of Jones county interested in the advancement of the price of cotton met in Trenton January 7, 1905, and organized as the Cotton Farmer's Association

T C Whitaker was made chairman and F W Foscue, secretary.

The different precincts of the county were represented with the exception of Tuckshoe. The purpose of the meeting being to

devise ways which would tend to advance the price of cotton. It was decided that the plans of simi-

lar associations of other counties should be adopted. A resolution to reduce the cotton

acreage 15 per cent was heartly adopted as was also a resolution to hold as far as far as possible, the cottod now on hand till it reaches a living price. Mesers J J Simmons, S S Waters, J H Bell, L C Hapwood, J E Fray, S Cox, Cyrus Foscue, J P Gray and T C Whia-

ker were selected as delegates to the Farmers' Convention in Raleigh, January 11th. The following were appointed to or-

ganize precinct meetings in the various precincts on the 3d Saturday in Jan-

88 Waters and Cyrus Foscie from White Oak.

E L Maughton and Wm Banks from Pollocksville. Lewis King and D L Mallard from Treuton.

C A Rhodes, from Cypress Creek. W B Hargett, from Tuckshoe. W Dale, from Chinquapin.

LO Pollock and BP Huggins, from Beaver Creek. There being no further business the Association adjourned to meet the 1st Saturday in February.

ZORAH.

January 10. Miss Mamie Whitford who spent the last two weeks with relatives at Vanceboro, came home Sunday accompanied by Mr Guy Whitford.

There was a dance at Mr J B Harrington's Saturday night. Every one who went seemed to have a fine time. Miss Alcie Ipock of Vanceboro is the

Miss Doreas Knox who spent last

week at La Grange returned home Satur Miss Lizzie Knox returned from Gold

Our singing school which has been nent of Mr Emmett Stapleford of Truitt

losed Sunday. esteemed by all who know him. Mr Ransom Booth of Jones

Mr W A Scott one of Washington's most prosperous young men, and Miss

Julia O'Neill of this place were happily Oats per bu.....

married Wednesday afternoon, January After the ceremony Mr and Mrs Scott left immediately for Washington their future home, accompanied by Miss Lizzie O'Neill and Mr John Wiley, Mr Den nie O'Neill and Miss Mabel Maxwell, Mr Eugene Whitford and Miss Emma Maxwell, where a delighful reception

was given to the numerous friends who were present. Boys look out, this is only two of our girls that have gone to Beaufort county to live since Christmas. But there is a few left yet.

elatives here.

LOCO. January 11. Mr Ass Simpson and son Arthur, of

few days with relatives at this place ply Co, ast week. Master Lawrence Smith, who spent

Mr Ezra Huffman of Tuckahoe spent

last week with relatives at Silverdale returned home yesterday.

Mr and Mrs Joe Smith of Carteret Co, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Mr Willie Higgins and sister Miss Sid

ney spent Sunday with friends near Mayaville. Miss Mary Stanly of Swansboro and Miss Myrtle Meadows of near Maysville were recent visitors to relatives at this

Mr B L Riggs of Silverdale spent last night with relatives here. Mr E B Morton of Northeast is here VIOLET. today.

Installation of Officers Athenia Lodge K of P, January 9th

1905.

J B Dawson-U. C. J G Brinson-V. C. H H Tooker-P. H P Willis-M. W. J H Smith-K of R & S. J E Gankill -- M of F. A E Pittman-M of E. W T Brinson-M of A.

L M Edgerton-O G. A New Exchange.

J R Whitehead-I G.

The Journal has just received the irst issue of Sallabury's new evening was put in by the Grand Rapids Furnime Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., and is
corp handsome, the wood being curly
act.

Journal hopes it will prove so.

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Complete Treatment for Every Humour, from Pimples to Scrofula.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants and the anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum, all demand a remedy of almost super-human virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized

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NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKET

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Eggs, per dozen..... Chickens, old per pair..... young, per pr..... 40 & 50 boro Saturday where she has been to see Pork, per lb. 7 & 8 Live Hogs 5 & Beef, " 6 & 7 " dry, " 8 & 10 Beeswax, Mr Emmet is an able instructor and Corn, per bush...... 75c Oats, " 574c Peanuts ... Bahamas......60 Local Grain Market. Corn,per bu.....\$.60 694

> Meal, per bu..... Hominy, per bu..... Corn bran, per 100 lbs..... Wheat bran, per " 1.40 Feed, 100 lbs..... Cotton seed meal, 100 lbs... 1.50 Cotton seed hulls, 100 lbs..... Ship stuff..... 1.50

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is required to paint a big house. Have sold the L & M for over twentyfive years. "Many houses are well painted with four gallons of Longman & Martinez L Mr Asa Simpson and son Arthur, of & M and three gallons of Linseed Oll car Pollocksville, spent Sunday with mixed therewith. Actual cost of L & M less than \$1.20 per gallons. Wears and covers like gold. Sold by Hyman Sup-

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