Raleigh, January 12-The Grand Lodge of Masons ended its annual communication about noon today, the event today being the installation of the Grand officers, all the latter having been reelected by acclamation, a very marked and unusual compliment. Past Grand Master Haywood I Clark as grand marshal. Ten Past grand masters were pres ent and nearly six hundred Masons were in attendance during the communication, the largest number ever known. The meeting was characterized by past grand master Cotton as the largest and most harmonious ever held. All the Masons hope to have the next communication in the Temple.

Everybody today talked about the inauguration, and particularly about last night's reception and ball. The reception was simply magnificent. For the ball four times as much space is needed, and the hundred couples who danced found themselves very much crowded. Gov Genn arrived at his office at 10 o'clock, and exhibiting his right hand: "Now you can see what a reception and the handshaking mean, you see the skin is gone on my little finger for a space of nearly two inches. But I enjoyed every moment of the ceremonies and I want to emphasize my appreciation of the splendid reception arranged by the citizens of Raleigh and the Legislature. I have never seen anything so fine, and l owe and give heartfelt thanks for it."

The Legislature will now settle down to work, and has some rather interesting questions before it, for example, the establishment of a reformatory, the enlargement of the Insace Asylum and of the Soldiers' Home, better provision in the way of pensions, an appropriation for a fire proof Hall of Records and History, besides some minor things really of importance.

Lieutenant Governor Winston presided over the Senate today, with much grace and ease. Like all Winstonians he is a live wire and apt at everything. A blg bouquet adorned his desk and he had to do a lot of handshaking.

Members of the National Guard of this State will be very glad to know the Veteran Inspector General Col T H Bain, who has been very ill at Goldsboro is convalencing and will soon be out. It is expected he will be able to make the spring inspections, on which tour Col. Woodruff, USA, will accompany him. The new Adjutant General, Thomas R Robertson was in his office today, talk- the country, I am interested to a coning with his predecessor, General Royster, who laughed and said he had now become a private.

The Cotton Growers are very greatly pleased at the magnitude of their State Convention held here yesterday evening beginning at four o'clock and ending at a very late hour. There was a fine attendance from the various counties. It is thought that the union of the merchants with the growers is a very strong point. It is stated that unless prices advance some of the country merchants will fall in business, owing to inability to collect debts due for supplies, but no doubt in such emergencies the larger merchants and indeed farmers themselves will go to the limit to aid such merchants. It is felt that this is a supreme test of the North Carolina farmers.

The State Poultry Show, in progress here, is very much finer than any ever seen before in North Carolina, but the general public has not realized its impor tance. The average North Carolinian is either not a thinker or else does not know that the hen is worth as much as cotton-in other words that the hen and her product are worth as much to the State as the cotton crops. If such pecple will look into the figures they will be amazed. If they would devote them selves more to the hen and less to cotton, they could now be giving the laugh to the speculators, and incidentally wear ing diamonds and that sort of thing. Some day, perhaps, they will begin to think.

State Shellfish Commissioner Webb of Morehead City is here and says the oysters this year are very good and abundant and that the price is very satisfactory averaging thirty cents a bushel at the best, not many are going out of the State. And he has found no infraction of the law. The Atlantic Naptha beat, is doing the patrol work this season.

## The Oldest Locomotive

The old and original engine No. 1 of the A and N C R R has been sold as scrap iron to a firm in Columbia, S. C. A force of men are at work now breaking it to pieces,

This engine has been in service since bout 1857, was used all during the war of 1861-65 and until a year or two ago was used as a shifting engine here. This is perhaps the oldest locomotive in the State and it is to be regretted that it could not have been put in the State Museum for preservation. Compared with the modern engine it is quite small, yet in its day it was a giant.

Constipation and piles are twins.
They kill people inch by fach, sap life sway every day. Hellister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure you.
To cure no pay. 55 cents. Tea or Tables.

HE'S WORRIED.

I hold myself above a thought That you could ever prove untrue, Nor would I find a fault with aught That you might say or you might do.
But Jones is a conceited beast
Who rather seems to need a chill,
Or no encouragement, at least.
I am not jealous, love, but still—

His foolish smirking stirs my bile, His would be smartness makes me mad. I think, though, if you did not smile It really would not seem so bad.
He's insignificant, I know;
His intellect is simply nil;
You need not seem to like him though.
I am not jealous, love, but still—

Why, yes, you let him take your hand. Perhaps I do not understand. He's too familiar anyhow. He's just the sort of person it Would give me great delight to kill. Of course, I do not oare a bit. I am not jealous, love, but still—

Wedded Bliss,

"I'm surprised at you, old man. How can you let a pretty girl like that carry a heavy suit case without offering to

help her?" "Easy. That's my wife."-San Francisco Examiner.

Eyes and No Eyes.

The stranger entered the outer office timidly. He eyed the office boy, who was seated in the most comfortable chair the place boasted, his legs gracefully resting upon his desk. Nonchalantly he puffed at a magnificent Flor de Woodbine, and, after a cursory giance at the stranger, he once more immersed himself in the pages of "Polly the Polecat; or, The Mystery of a Dustman's Darling." "Excuse me," said the visitor, "Is Mr. Buziman in?" But a contemptuous glance was all the reply he obtained from the figure in the chair. "I wanted to know if Mr. Buziman was in?" he ventured again after a short wait. And at last the boy turned. "Don't ask such a silly question, guy'nor," he said. "Use your eyes, and you'll save yourself and other people a lot of trouble. Now, I put it to you: Do you think I should be taking things like this if he was in? Go away and dust your brains." And he started a fresh chapter of that mystery with a scornful laugh.-Birmingham (England) Post.

"Yes," he said, endeavoring to imress her, "I own a thousand shares of stock of one of the best railroads in siderable extent in mining and lumber. and I have a clear title to"-"What did you say," she exclaimed.

"that you have a title?"

"Yes, I"-"Oh, Alfred, you must have known all along that I tried to seem cold just to keep from betraying my love-my deep, deep love-too soon. Den't tell me anything more about your money You may name the day. I can be ready in a week if you say so. Let's talk some more about your title."-Chleago Record-Herald.

A Pertinent Question. Nordy-Here's another freak marriage ceremony. Man met a girl at a county fair. He was introduced at 10 a. m., proposed at 10:15, and at 11:30 they were married in a balloon. Butts-How long before they fell out?

-Louisville Courier-Journal. Proper Caper. Wife-I am going to give a 5 o'clock

Husband-For ladies only, I suppose Wife-Of course. Husband-Then why not be consistent and mark it down to 4:877-Chica-

tea one evening next week.

How It Goes. Barnes-Howes says he had the time

of his life last night. Shedd-That accounts for it. Howes s terribly down in the mouth this morning. Looks as though he hadn't a friend in the world.—Boston Transcript.

The Economist. Travers-I hear you are lecturing or

the strenuous life? Palavers-Yes, I got tired of hustling, and it's so much easier to tell other people what to do than it is to do things oneself.—Detroit Free Press.

Rough on Himself. Invalid-Doctor, I should not fear death, but I am so afraid of being bur-ied alive.

Physician-You need have no fear of that with me attending you.-New York Weekly.

A Paradox.

"So you think you see an opportu nity," said his friend. "See an opportunity?" said the enthusiastic person. "Yes, siree! And, I

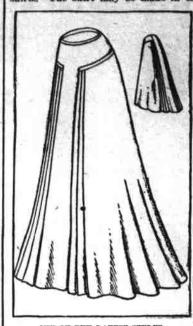
tell you, it's out of sight!"--Chicago In-

ter Ocean.

Mr. Kruger's Fortune The value of the fortune left by the late Mr. Kruger amounts to no less than £750,000. In addition to the £25,than 1750,000. In addition to the £25,-000 bequeathed to various societies in Holland, the ex-president has left sums to all the funds opened after the South African war for the support of the widows and orphans of Boers who lost their lives. He has also made bequests for the maintenance of the Dutch lan-tuage.—London-Mail.

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Modish Skirt. cheviot was used in the elopment of this modish skirt. The front gore and yoke are in one, a style that distinguishes many of the new skirts. The skirt may be made in el-



ONE OF THE LATEST STYLES.

ther dip or round length, and plaits arranged at each side of the front and back give a graceful fullness at the lower edge. Many materials are suitable for the making. A fancy blue and white tweed, finished by machine stitching, would be a good choice. Mohair, voile and serge could also be

For the Wee Folk.

The latest fashion in millinery for wee girls is the large white felt or beaver hat trimmed with bug clusters of velvet and silk roses to match the color of the little cloth or silk pelisse or coat. This particular fashion possesses a definite advantage, the roses being infinitely easier to match than the headgear itself, while a single hat can be made to do duty for two or three different tollets. Brown is besides much worn by the nursery folk, and in the case of little boys the brown hats are frequently trimmed with wide tartan ribbon.

It Pays to Dress Neatly.

It is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself. The question is how to do it, and unfortunately many fail. It is no good to be beautiful and have no style. A plain woman can often carry all before her. If she achieves style she is very apt to leave an ordinarily pretty woman miles be hind. What is meant by a smart woman is generally one who develops, says the London Queen, her good points, with due regard to the fashions and the modes of the moment, and these are very friendly now to such people.

Kid and Suede.

It is really astonishing what a dressy and elaborate touch the use of a little kid or suede will add to even the plainest tailored gown. At once it takes on an air of originality that lifts it entirely out of the ordinary run. Though serviceable, Wooltex costumes, with their fitted coats and full skirts, that fill in many a chink in a slender wardrobe, can be made to assume quite a different appearance with a vest of suede or of some of the velvety ooze calfs. The girl who is clever enough with her needle can embroider these in all of the fashionable needlework fads.

Dressing Sack.

A charming design for a dressing sack is shown in this model, developed in pale blue French flannel, with collar facing of white. The facing is finished on each edge with feather-



LADY'S KIMONO

stitchieg done in blue silk. The gar ment is shaped by underarm seams and a seamless drop shoulder yoke adds to its attractiveness. It would make up nicely in silk, albatross, lawn and bright figured cotton crape that comes in odd designs, exclusively for kimonos. The medium size requires four and one-quarter yards of thirtysix inch material.

Blue Beavers. Blue beavers are much worn. A size ble hat has a boat shaped crown an rather wide brim rolled up on the left side. The short backed brim is bent down. A knot of blue panne velvet in front, with a couple of ends to the right back, holds two plumes of cock's feathers, the front one short and much curved on the end, the other long and drooping to the left back brim. The exaggerated crowns will be avoided by women of taste. Some of these are six inches high. The average is three inch es for the usual large hat.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass,
I'll cross the plains of frozen glass,
I'd leave my wife and cross the sea.
Rather than be without Rocky Mountain
Tes. F B Duffy.

ntain Tea Mu

The Cotton

Planter

ದ್ದಾರಿ

Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers.

for they enrich the soil, greatly increase the acreage, and make certain the largest crop of highest grade cotton.

If your dealer cannot supply you with these brands of fertilizers, drop us a postal or letter and you will be equipped with the best fertilizers at the least possible cost. VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL COMPANY

at any one of these cities:

THE HALL OF FAME.

Major General George L. Gillespie. U. S. A., has been granted a patent on the design for the new medal of honor. It is stated that Commander Booth-Tucker expects to train his six children for leadership in the Salvation Army.

Judge Andrew J. Harlan of Savannah, Mo., surviving member of the Twenty-first congress, was born in Ohio in 1815.

Captain Moses Gibson, who presided over the first Republican convention held in Wisconsin, has just died in Washington.

John Uhnweiler, who has just died in Dallas, Tex., was a native of France and marched under the first Napoleon as a drummer boy at Waterloo.

President Dillon of the North Missouri Press association accepted the presidency of that organization with the understanding that he would get married before his term ends. White Whittlesey of Danbury, Conn.,

has been presented a sword worn upon the stage by David Garrick. The handle is ornamented with jewels, and the blade bears evidence of many spirited fencing encounters. Theodore S. McLellan, Maine's oldest

printer and the friend and companion of President Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and the poet Longfellow, observed his ninety-third birthday recently at Brunswick, Me. There are 12,665 graduates of the

Yale university living, the oldest being Rev. Joseph S. Lord of Laingsburg, Mich., who was born April 20, 1808. He is the only survivor of the class of '31, which was graduated with a membership of eighty-one.

An almost unparalleled circumstance is noted in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. passed the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage Dec. 5. Not once in their married life has death entered the home circle. Their five children are all living; also their grandchildren and one great-grandson.

SHORT STORIES.

Within less than twenty years of scientific cane culture Hawaii has achieved second place among the countries of the world in sugar production. When a Japanese on the Pacific coast receives a cablegram containing the one word "Hoshhukaere," he packs up and starts for Japan at once to take his

place in the ranks. An effort will shortly be made for the marking of the grave of Virginia Dare, the first child of English parents born on American soll. She is buried on Roanoke island, North Carolina.

Because the state of Vermont removed the bounty from wildcats and lynx, Jesse Bentley, a trapper living at Sun-derland, in that state, deliberately reeased three lynx which fell into his

Twenty-four meals a day is the newest record in the eating line. It has been established by a baby at the Bridgeport (Conn.) hospital. The baby is less than seven inches in length and weighs two pounds.

More than 22,824,209 acres of the public lands were turned over to private individuals during the past year. This means that an area almost equal to Indiana has been added to the productive region of the United States.

Averting a Duel. The challenge to a duel is commonly

regarded as the last word after pacific methods have failed to right the wrong of the party aggrieved. As we all know, this is the hollowest pretense. Bismarck and Rechberg, the Austrian premier, decided to figlit upon a certain "Why not now?" said Bismarck. "We

have our pistols here.' And they agreed to a duel there and then. But first Bismarck had to write a dispatch to his government giving the cause of the duel. This he aske Rechberg to forward in case he (Bismarck) fell. Rechberg read the report, and his

"What you say is quite correct," he remarked, "but is it really worth fightremarked, "but is it reason?"
ing a duel for such a reason?" said. "That is exactly my opinion," said. Bismarck, and the matter ended on the

No Thoroughtare.

The Buffalo Commercial says that a neatly framed card bearing the inscription, "Low Bridge! C. A.," is a significant warning now affixed of an even ing to the doors of some of the most exclusive fists in Buffalo. It simply conveys in brief and more or less cour-teous language that the inmates are engaged at cards, and will the visiter



THE MODERN BATTLE.

Directed From a Deak Many Miles From the Scene of Hostilities. Today circumstances place a com mander completely out of sight of his army. He is usually located at least ten or fifteen miles from the firing line and in many instances is even farther away. He sits in a room whence radiate telephone and telegraph lines to the remotest portions of the field, placing him in instantaneous communication with his principal subordinates.

The famous painting of Napoleon at Austerlitz represents in the popular eye a commanding general directing a great battle. But it belongs to the warfare of the past. The artist who aspires to depict the direction of a modern battle must show a man seated at a table on which is spread a huge map dotted with little flags indicating the location of the opposing forces with an ordinary desk telephone at his elbow. In an adjoining room is a switchboard, where sit alert operators ready to connect the commander with any of the field headquarters. From this room also comes the steady clicking of a score of clegraph instruments busily receiving nd sending messages.

But for the military uniforms of the messengers and the going and coming of staff officers the man at the table might be a stock operator directing, through his brokers, a deal in steel or railroad securities. Even the stenographer at his elbow is not lacking, but sits quietly taking messages under dictation to be transmitted presently by telegraph. Other officers copy these messages and file them away after putting them under a time recording stamp to show the hour they were sent, so that afterward delinquencies may be

located and responsibilities fixed. Thus, apart from the excitement and horrors of the battlefield, a general sits at a desk and calmly directs the battle. He hears that this attack has been repulsed, that re-enforcements are needed here, that ammunition is running low there, that this division has been cut into pieces, that those troops have been two days without food, and so on, along his forty miles of front, and takes his measures accordingly.—Thomas F. Millard in Scribner's.

New York's Great Canal.

Army engineering experts declare that the great canal in the state of New York will be of enormous military value in time of war. "The uses to which the canal may be put in the event of war," says Colonel Thomas W. Symons, who is in charge, "have not been sufficiently understood. For instance, torpedo boats, gunboats and all the smaller auxiliary craft of the navy may be taken from the ocean to the lakes or from the lakes to the ocean through the ditch. The tremendou quantities of supplies that would have to be moved before, during and after war could also be transported through the same channel at a great saving of expense over the cost of transport by

rus Girls and the Pe-An epidemic of matrimony with chorus girls has broken out again in the British peerage. Three young lords and a marquis are depleting the stage of the same theater. Contrary to the recent announcement by the solicitor of another peer that as soon as he had married an American helress his debts would be paid, these theatrical alliances can have no financial motive Yet the chorus girl marriages seem to turn out as well as those arranged on purely business principles, and marriages out of their own circle keep the British peerage more virile than the continental nobility, with their interminable quarterings.

Protected Cruisers The London Engineer is of the opin ion that protected or light armored naval vessels are of little use. On this point it says that the changes now go ing on with English ships in commission are of a drastic nature, and they are attributed to Admiral Fisher, who is understood to hold the theory that protected cruisers and such craft are of no use today and that the British squadrons should be armored. It is certainly the common sense view. They cannot fight, and they cannot run away, and it is a matter of considerable congratulation that the authorities seem at last to have determined to have

The Old Constellation The frigate Constellation, the oldest ship in the American navy, after hav-ing been thoroughly everhauled and made taut and trim agalu, was recom-missioned at the New York nave yard, in Brooklyn. Launched in 1797, the historic ship has had a memorable career, and those who have examined her in her refitted condition express the opinion that she is good for another hundred years. Her active days are probably over, however, and it is as a receiving ship at Newport that she will still play an honorable part in the American navy, to which she is an inspiration.

A man hopelessly lost in the bush in South Australia, after wandering about for four days, came across the tele-graph line between Adelaids and Port graph line between adelaids and Port Darwin. He had not the strength to go farther, but managed to break the wire. He then made himself as confortable as possible and waited. The telegraph repairers were sent along the line, and they came to the wanderer in time to save his life.

time to save his life.

A Child's Heirship.

The Duchess of Westminster's baby son is heir to an income of £700 a day or £255,000 a year. His title during his father's lifetime is Earl Grosvenor taken from the family name, and if he survives his father he will inherit 30,000 acres, including 600 acres of the most valuable land in the west end of

The SPORTING WORLD

Bothner and Tremblay.

George Bothner, the world's light-weight wrestling champion, is preparing to meet Eugene Tremblay, the Canadian champion, in Montreal. Bothner considers Tremblay his most dangerous rival and is sparing no pains to cound into theter share.

round into tiptop shape.

Bothner goes to Montreal to mee Tremblay, strangely enough, for a



HORGE BOTHNER, NOTABLE WRESTLING

champlon generally stays at home, letting the challengers do the tiresome

traveling. New York, however, where Bothner lives, does not spend enough money on the mat game to make a big match profitable, and so George has agreed to pack his trunk and meet Tremblay in the Canadian city, where the populace is "wrestling crazy."

Bothner says: "Never in all my career as a wrestler have I seen people so wildly enthusiastic over mat doings as are the Ca-

Entries For Big Auto Race. Contrary to expectations, the entries

for the international team to represent America in the great automobile der by, the James Gordon Bennett race, to be held in France in June next, closed recently with the Automobile Club of America with only three entries, those of Colonel Albert A. Pope, Mr. Muir and Dr. Harold E. Thomas.

The American makers did not come

forward as expected and enter to the number of a score, although it was positively reported they would do so. For some unexplained reason the makers "inid down" on the proposition al most unanimously at the last moment. Colonel Pope is the only one with nerve enough to state that American cars may and shall win, provided he can make them do so.

Speed Skaters Organize. The speed skaters of the metropoli tan district met recently at the Cler mont Avenue Ice rink, Brooklyn, and formed a protective association. Arthur Yale Sarony of the New York Athletic club was chosen president, Harry P. McDonald of the same club are E. Allan Taylor, Edward J. Mulligan, Leroy See, Harold See, S. D. Kirk, E. L. Crabb, Henry G. Doran, Anron Zilver and other noted speed

skaters. The meeting passed resolutions for voring the appointment of Francis Clark, secretary of the National Skating association, as referee.

Ocean Yachts Hace In May. The Imperial Yacht club of German has announced the conditions for the transatlantic yacht race for Empero

William's cup.

The start is to take place May 15, 1905, off Sandy Hook lightship, thence to the Lizard lighthouse. The race is open to yachts of all nations of no less than 200 tons, Thames measurement.

Yachts owned by members of the Imperial Yacht club which are eligible to enter are the Emperor William's feteor III., the empress' Iduna, Herr Ballin's Hamburg, Herr Watjen's Nav-ahoe and the Orion, formerly the Me-

Eckernall and Castleman. Walter Eckersall of Chicago university is the champion athlete of the western colleges, as is Frank Castle-man in the east. Both of these men play baseball and football for their colleges, besides being big point win-ners in the sprints, hurdles and jumps.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is anxious to become the middleweight champion of the world before he quity the game and will post a forfelt of \$1,000 to fight Bob Fitzsimmons or Tommy Ryan at 158 pounds for the middle-weight championship of the world.

championship of Victoria, Australia, a few weeks ago, defeating George Rue-wolf, the Maori champion. Neill won on a foul in the ninth round.

Jim McDonald, a 200 pound giant, is the latest "phenom" discovered in the west. In a tryout in Chicago the other night be knocked out Billy Smith in

Gelf Courses to Stay Open.

There will be no closing of golf courses during the present winter. Boong as the snow keeps off the ground play will continue with little or no ces-

Steamer Wanted

Wanted—to and Passenger carry 60 tons, BOAT, care Journal.

Dr. B. F. Arring(or

VOICE OF THE PROPLE

Our People Must be Treated Right.

Editor Journa'.

It is interesting and encouraging to every citizen who loves his country and come to note the rapid strides North Carolina is now making. In the budget of news from its Raleigh correspondent to the New Bern Journal, the Statement is tent the Auditor reports that the total real estate valuations in North Cerotina have increased during the year 1904 from one hundred and seve ty eight million eight hundred and a n ty two thousand tight bunded and processo dollars to two hundred en I twenty mil-Hon three hundred and three thousand three hundred and thirty hine dollars. showing a gain in one year of over forty two million dollars, by for the greatest ever recorded in one year The Emiera North Oscolina section is rapidly improving and we are now beginning to realizatt true value. Fiace the adoption of the C n-titutional Am-ndments the p o le feel free; our property b gins to show remarkable gains, and will advance much more But just at the time this increased value is beginning to show itself. Craves and Pamil o counthe should receive some of the benefits of their lovestm at in the Atlantic and North Carolina Radroad stock, which has cost the s ction nearly a million dollars of hard earned money collected from the tax payer-, who live to these counties, and pald taxes for the construction of this road. Now that it is paid for and bound to yield increasing reveaus . v ry year, some one has paid good fees to a few lawyers and sentiment for a lears was syst-matically created and their property rights have been over rid ien and their most valuable property has be n unwisely, and we migh say unlawfully, that sferred to other Interests. We must be treated right about our

CRAVEN-PAMLICO.

ANNU L BANK ELECTION

Of Di ectors and Officers of National Bank of New Berne, For 1905

On Tuesday January 10th the angual meeting of the stockholders of the Nattonal Bank of New Berne was hed for the election of cirect rs and officers of

the bank for 1905. At the stock ichiers meeting the following directors were elected, James & Bryan, John Dann J II Hackbarn, Chas S Bryan EK Histop, L Harvey, G H Roberts.

The directors held their m eting after being elected and named the following officers for the ensuing term. President, James A. Bryan. Vice-President, J. H. Hackburn.

Teller, J. R. B. Carraway. Bookkeeper, Walter Duffy. Assistant Bookkeeper, Clarence Crow

Collector, Charles Stith.

Cashier, Geo. H. Roberts.

Clerk, D. L. Willis. e's held at Meredian, Mich, a resolution was ado, tod unanimously favoring the format . n of a \$100,000,000 corporation, to begin business when \$25,000,000 is pald in, to buy in cotton when the price gerat o low and to hold it to await a

The President is said to be determined to secure freight-rate is gi-lation, believog that a great meral principle to in-

Ernest C. Armstrong,

volved in this lases.

Osteopathic Physicin. Office in former Farmers & Mechanics Bank,

Hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Consultation Examination free at Office

SEYMOUR W. HANCOCK Attorney at Law.

Will practice in State and Federal Courts. Office 46 Prosd St.

ID. I., WARD,

Attorney at Law, 14 tie. Front Ht., Opp. Hotel Chattawa NEW HERN, N. O. Cras on County Attorney.

Circuit, Craven, Jones, Unalow, Cari-gret, Pamilico, Greene, Lanoir, and the inpreme and Federal Courts, Romulus A. Numa, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Practice in the counties of Crave Carteres, Pamilco, Jones and Onsion and in the Ptate Papreme and Federal Courts.

Office: South Front Street, over Telegraph office, Nev Yes, N. C

Ernest M. Green.

Attorney & Counselor at Law, ROAD St., ... NEW BERN, N. Well equiped to search titles by resoft many years experience in the off and as Register of Deeds: Practices the Courts of Craves, Jones, Pamil Carteres, Onsicw, or whether services required

P. H. Simmons. A. D. Ward ATTORNEY and COUNSELORS a