Tobacco Prospects.

All signs point to a good tobacco see m. The weather has in the main bee The weather has in the main or erable to the crop and planters hoping that the good prospects will hold out to the fruition of their most sanguine expectations. The signs are also for the high water prices and it is believed that farmers will realize as much or more on their tobacco as they have for years before. In consequence of low prices brought about by various causes the farmers became disgusted last year and planted small crops, sold at a sacrifice and in general had an off

year in the tobacco business. This year is bound to be better and New Bern tobacco dealers will be in readiness for each and every load that the farmers in Eastern North Carolina has to sell. No market will pay higher prices than are paid in New Bern. No dealers will act more honest or square with their patrons than the dealers of

every facility for enabling the farmer to get the worth of his tobacco. Representatives from the two great concerns-the American and the Imperia Tobacco companies who want the product and will pay the price. A new company is also in the field-a Japanese firm is in terested in buying the crop and with buyers from all three concerns will be lively.

Farmers will not be disappointed who bring their tobacco to New Bern. Under the conditions mentioned above the prices can not but be as good as the

National Magazine For August.

The National Magazine for August carries, in addition to its regular table of contents, forty pages of brisk text and attractive pictures under the general title, "Portland's Fair and The Great Northwest," by Soe Mitchell Chapple. The cover design further car ries out the idea of a Lewis and Clark number, and Edna Dean Proctor brings of the magazine in her brilliant storypoem, "Sacagowea," celebrating the glory of the Indian girl who led the explorers across the Great Divide to the

Poultney Bigelow writes merrily of his experiences in the recent ocean yacht race; Dallas Lore Sharp and Ern est McGaffey contribute out of door sketches; Robert McCaw tells the thrilling story of his experiences as a prisoner of DeWet; Charles Warren Stoddard contributes another of his always charming character studies, "Gail Ham ilton's Single Blessedness"; and Yone Noguchi informs us concerning "Modern Japanese Writers and Their Reading

The fiction of the number is by Lilian Trus Bryant, F. F. D. Albery, Margaret Busbee Shipp, Annie F. Bar es,

The poets of the number are Ernest McGaffey, Frank Putnam, George Birds eye, Henry Rightor, J. Beverly Robinnett Cowdin, Mrs. E. D. Kendall and Robert Luce.

The National's unique departments-"Affairs at Washington." "The Home" and "Note and Comment," are full of current interest.

The magazine is illustrated with many portraits of current celebrities and other pictures.

YELLOW FEVER SCURGE.

Over 150 Cases to Date. Efforts to Prevent Spread of Disease.

New Orleans, La., July 25.-There has been no material change in the fever situation today. Two more deaths were reported.

Tonight, in response to the reques of the State Board of Health, the City Board of Health compiled the figures of suspicious and actual cases of yellow fever and deaths, and the figures as is sued by the State Board show:

Between July 15th and July 21st there were about 100 cases, suspicious and positive, and twenty deaths. Since then there have been fifty-four case and twelve deaths up to the 24, making, all told, 154 cases and thirty-two deaths Today there were two deaths, making thirty-four to date. There are about fifty cases under treatment.

Dr. George B. Young, United States marine hospital service, has been as signed to take charge of the inspection of trains, to co-operate with the States and localities which have instituted quarantines, and he will make headquarters in Jackson, Miss.

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. Eggs, per dozen.....

Chickens, old per pair. young, per pair. Beef, " Hides, green, per lb. Yams...

Local Grain Market.

Railroad Surveyors Working From

Election Dean For Wake

Raleigh, July 26.-Chas. O. Haines of the North Carolina and Ohio Railroad Co., which proposes to build a oad from Washington, N. C. to Dur-The Farmers Warehouse will have ham is spending a day or two here confering with a number of capitalists who | and the short time in which they had met him here. He says a surveying corps has already completed a survey from Washington to Greenville and are now working between Greenville and New Bern. The proposed route wil be via Wilson and may include Raleigh, it seems quite probable that the bidding Within the next few days the aldermen of Washington will act on an application for right of way through certain streets to a desirable water terminal and much depends on the actions they market can afford, and it will be to the take. Mr. Haines says if the road is farmers interests to bring their product built, work of grading will commence

> A report from Winston-Salem is to the effect that Hon. S. L. Patterson. ommissioner of agriculture for North Carolina is to sail with a party from New York for an extended European trip. He has been at his home in Caldwell county for the past week and noth ing is knows of the truthfulness of the

Notice of dissolution of the Aycock the final artistic touch to this feature Drug Co. of Louisburg was filed with the secretary of State today. C. L Aycock is secretary-treasurer.

> It is learned here that a little son of Ex-Governor C. B. Aycock has been carried to the hospital at Wilson, to indergo an operation for appendicitis The family were spending a while at Shelby when the disease developed.

> State Superintendent of Public In struction, J. Y. Joyner left today for Edenton to deliver an address for edu cational rally to be held there. He will go to Olives Chapel, this county, later in the week, to deliver an address on a similar occasion.

The corporation commission has issued a permit for the Merchants Bank Oscar Hatch Hawley and Walter Bid- of Durham to begin business. The institution was chartered June 30th with \$25,000 subscribed. It is understood that the bank will begin business in about ten days; officers are not yet

The executive committee of the trus tees of Wake Forest expect to announce within a few days a successor to Dr. F F. Cooke, as dean of medicine at the college, Dr. Cooke having resigned to begin practice in Durham. There was a conference last night regarding the matter and a new dean was agreed upon. However it will be some days before any announcement is made. Mr. Chas. P. Weaver has been chosen assistant professor of English. He is a brother of Rev. Rufus Weaver.

Governor Glenn returned this morning from attendance upon the encampment of the second and third regiments the Simmons Blank Book Company's at Wrightsville, near Wilmington. He machinery of Richmond, Va., who expresses himself as greatly pleased with the success of the encampment. He says the troops made a splendid charge of the bindery. The have both showing in drill work and in their general bearing and behavior.

Mr. B. E. Sentelle, who represented Wake county in the last legislature has been elected superintendent of the Elizabeth City graded schools.

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A DAZZLING SUCCESS.

choes From Comic Operas The Best Luca Talent Entertainment New Berr Ever Had.

Notwithstanding the very warm weather the New Masonic Opera House was filled last night with a delighted audience who listened with every mark of enjoyment to the performance of Echoes from Comic Operas. As it has been stated in the Journal before that a chorus consisting of 150 young men women and children have been under the training of Mr. J. S. Atkinson, a New York stage manager has had great success in drilling local talent in the

performance of comic opera songs.

Especially those which have scored

'hits'' in metropolitan opera houses. It was an enterprise which was enter ed upon enthusiastically by entire essembly. Mr. Atkinson's easy and gracious manner made the work of learning the songs and dances a pleasure to prepare themselves indicates Mr. At kinson's wonderful managerial ability. The appearance of the stage was arranged with artistic nicety. The scene from the Chinese Honeymoon was par icularly attractive. It appealed to the tastes of all who admire the unique simplicity of Chinese or Japanese art, Among the many pretty scenes and

songs with fine music accompaniment was Pumkin Colored Coons, a juvenile fantasy. Another beautiful scene was the "Moonlight sextette" with balcony scene. Rosie Posie, by Mr. Tolson and chorus was a lively and pleasing sketch The well known and very popular comic sketch "The Maiden and The Jay" brought down the house with its bright and animated story as well as pretty

The Knights of Pythias band rendered splendid assistance to the performance. Trey played some new and attractive overtures, two step and rag time selections which were gretly appreciated by the audience.

The entire show was a novelty in New Bern and it was an entertainment which will leave pleasant memories in the minds of all who witnessed it. Following is the program:

PART 1.

Overture-Band. Pumpkin colored coons-Pearl Waters and Chorus.

Doggie- May Baxter and Chorus. Chinese Fete-Misses Nina and Elma Basnight and Eleanor Green. Messrs. T. B. Kehoe, Albert Willis and TeDoe

K. of P. Band-Selected. The Widow-Mr. Wayne Dichm and Chorus.

K. of P. Band-Selected. Moonlight Sextette. Rosie Posie-Mr. L. C. Tolson and

Four and Twenty Men-Miss Nina Basnight and Chorus. K. of P. Band-Selected Maiden and the Jay-Messrs, Jack

Smith L. C. Tolson and Chorus.

PART 2ND. Grand March (Cogwheel.) Sonny Boy-Messrs. W. T. Bishop,

Glow Worm-Miss Elma Basn ight and Poppy and Golden Red-Mrs. R. A. Damon and Chorus.

Final-(America) Miss Lillie Tolson and full Chorus. Mrs. Mamie Benton accompanist. Flower Chorus Leaders-Misses Green, Bessie Thorpe, Annie

Bertha Thomas, Ruth Watson, Lucretie Roberts, and Lela Hancock.

Book Bindery for New Bern. New Bern will in a day or two have

one of the most up-to-date Book Binderies and printing offices in this State. Mr. Owen G. Dunn, the leading

printer of this city, has just bought out failed a few months ago. He has secured the services of Mr. J.

E. Null, of New York, who will have just returned from Richmond, where they went to make the purchase of this

large plant. The machinery will arrive in a day or two and they will be ready for business

They will also do special loose leaf and card index work This style of travelling expenses of their delegates. bookkeeping is getting to be very popu lar and the [demand for this kind of work is one reason Mr. Dunn has added

He has also lately made additions to his pricting department and is in position to turn out work promptly.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Editor Journal As the semi-annual meeting of the

in place at this time. It seems some night. attention to their duty. Some have not worked their sections this year, and a little work would have done imense good if performed at the right time. If some are are [permitted to go on indifferently without doing duty, soon others will take the same liberty and thus matters will grow worse.

July and August are the months to prepare the roads for winter travel. and in enlightened public sentiment is getting quite weary and impatient at the delay to prepare our roads for ordinary use, it is no heavy tax to have passable roads, on the otherhand our heaviest tax at present is travelling such roads as we are now using in some parts of Craven county.

For instance the section from the Washington fork to New Bern has not been worked this year. And ten good hands and an ordinary drag would put the whole four miles in good travelling

If we cant get the roads worked as anyhow. Then we can charge the overseers and hands that wont work toll for travel on the roads. Let us have better roads, some have, and when we meet August 5, we must begin the movement for permanent improve-

We hope our city neighbors will meet with us in full force, and we would be glad to take a walk with them up Broad street to Five Points and look leisurely and carefully at New Bern's main thoroughfare, from George street west it is about as uneven as any of our ox last week. country roads.

It is too bad. in fact it is a disgrace to the high standard of our grand old city, for a country man to and bang along six eight miles over our unkept roads 'till he gets well into the city and begins to count up his egg money as safe, when lo! a deep hole on one side and a pile of loose bricks on the other side gives him a lurch that very nearly spills out

the man as well as his eggs. We are going to have better roads in some parts of Craven county and in the 8th township and if we get to New Bern with one, we really hope our friends there will meet us and level up some of the holes on Broad street. Perhaps they could sell some of that very rich mud, that Peat bag just above Broad street, to some of the farmers near there and put the proceeds toward making a wider street or filling that

one with sand, and clay. Let everybody that wants permanent mprovements in our road system turn out to the court house August 5, and talk improvements till we have the right plan and then pull off our coats and push that plan till it succeeds, and push the obstacles out of the way of

I consider it a showing on the road anagement to compel a rural mail carrier to drive in and out of severel hundred holes every day to carry the mail to each mans gate when each or e with a little earnest work could fill all the holes on the road from his own gate to his neighbors gate, in defiance of the tardy overseer.

A SUPERVISOR.

Delegates To National Association.

Will you kindly publish the following list of delegates appointed to represent the N. C. State Firenien's Association at Kansas City, August 29, 30, 31, in the National Firemen's Convention:

Chiefs A J Gales, Winston; J F Maddry, Durham; A. M. Clark, Southern Pines; W S Orr, Charlotte; H T Day, Tarboro; Charles Schnibbens Wilming ton; S G Bernard, Asheville; L H Lumi den, Raleigh; J M Gallager, Washington; Capts. Lionel Weil, Goldsboro; J B Dawson, New Bern; M A Shark, Spencer; C L Jones, Fayetteville; Supt. C Il Campbell, Charlotte, and Hon. Robt

D Douglas, Greensboro. It was resolved that the several towns and cities in which the delegates reside be respectfully requested to appropriate a sum of not less than \$50 to defray the One of the main features of our nation al work is to establish a more equitable businesslike and satisfactory relation between the great insurance interests on the fire service than has hitherto existed, and it is to the interest of every property owner in the State that N. C. be properly represented. I consider the appropriation a judicious expendi ture of the public funds.

Respectfully Jas. D. McNeill, Pres., N. C. S. F. Asso'n

Charlotte Has Graft.

Charlotte is in the clutch of the de non of graft. William McC. rmick En rineer of the water works was cited to appear before the Water Commission of that city and explain devious ways he had of obtaining large sums of money over and above his salary. The money coming directly or indirectly out of the

city treasury.

The Engineer was alleged to have used one method of collecting mone by making an entry of Andrew Jack son's name which was understood to be none other than his wift. He explain ed that he did not care to have hi ed that he did not care to have his wife's name appear among a lot of ne-groes. This and oil as subterfogse that were discovered acceloped the fact that the angineer was drawing seven dollars per day from the city. The affair has caused a big nemention in Charlotte. LOCO.

July 25. Almost everybody here, attende Quarterly meeting services at White

Elder Wm. Brinson and daughter road supervisors is drawing near (Aug. Miss Maggie, of Reelsboro, visited the 5,). A word about our public roads in family of Elder Job Smith Saturday

Mr. C. M. Heath and family of Com fort, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Elder Brown and Mr. Soloman Goront

of Wards Mill spent Saturday night with Elder Job Smith. Messrs. Kirby and Ezra Huffman of Tuckahoe visited relatives this week.

Mr. James Lanier and son of South vest visited friends Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs Jesse Hewitt, of Duram, visited relatives here recently. Mr. J. R. Parsons is spending the week at Tuckahoe, Miss Lillian Provow of near Trenton

Mr. Ernest Thomas who is doing carpenter work in Carteret county was home last week.

spent Saturday night with her sister

ARAPAHOE.

July 26.

We are having the weather hot and dry; notwithstanding there is very little the law requires, lets chip in and do it damage done yet by the drought, and crops are looking fine. We are having lots of sickness around our community.

Miss Lillie Tingle of Vanceboro is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Clara Reel here.

Miss Lorena Rawls of Kershaw is visiting friends in our community. Messrs. Thedie and Charley Belangie went to Alliance yesterday. Mr. Ed Hardison who lives near

Arapahoe lost a fine horse last week. Also Mr. John Rawls lost a fine work Miss Bertha Sutton of Vanceboro is

visiting friends and relatives near Arapahoe Mr. J. B. Lee has purchased a shingle mill, it will add to the improvement of our little town.

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