bore was a small shipment of tur resus on the steamer Neuse last

The regular services will be held at he Presbyterian church tomorrow anducted by the paster.

hariotte with its new big auditor um is already reaching out to secure all conventions possible for 1908. This

to the city charter can be found at the Journal office and the office of the city clerk. Every citizen should read upon these changes, which are

A little tobacco has been planted, but the cold weather has retarded the growth of the plant, and the crop will later than usual. There is abundance of fruit left, so says LaGrange entinel of its section.

The Atlantic Coast Line and the Kinston-Carolina railroads are building a union depot at Kinston, near the Kington Lumber Company's vards. There was some talk once of a union depot being built for the N. & S. and the Coast Line there.

The Vanceboro Real Estate and Development Company has been incorporated with L. I. Moore, J. W. Stewart, W C White and J. B. Harvey incorporators. Authorized capital stock \$25,000. The object is to conduct a general real estate business.

The people of Bayboro are agitating a proposition to elect a "business men's administration" for that town, nad the Sentinel cites the example of New Bern in her recent selection of emulate. The election of Bayboro will be May 7.

Work was begun vesterday on the baseball grounds on National avenue fitting the ground for the diamond and making a fence all around which will be nine feet high. The directors will purposes of the association.

The many friends in New Bern of the Rev. A. D. Betts will be glad to man who has taken a bride has found learn that he is in the city. "Uncle Betts" is pleasantly remembered, having endeared himself to many by his kindly address, and devotion as a Christian church tonight. He has Christian minister while living here. Rev. Mr. Betts, is the guest of his son, Dr. J. R. Betts.

The controversary over the question "What is Whikey?" raised by the pure food law, has been practically settled new charge at Macomb, Mississippi. by a letter from President Roosevelt to the secretary of agriculture approving the decision of the attorney general. By that decision pure whiskey put up in packages must be labelled as labelled as "compounds."

Reports from Wilmington would indicate the damage to the strawberry prises. crop cut off one-half. The estimate of this shortage is based in part on the information that the Armour car lines has cancelled all orders for ice to be used in the handling of the crop in eastern North Carolina. The maximum estimate for shipments from Chadbourn, which is the centre of the strawberry belt, is 750 to 900 cars this season against 1.500 last year.

Regular services at the Christian church tomorrow as follows: Little Builders 10 a. m. Preaching 11. Sublect: Holding Fast the Christian Profession. Bible school 3 p. m. Preaching 7:45. Subject: Establishing of the Church. A cordial invitation is extended to every body. This will close the pastorate of the present pastor, Mr. Edmondson who will preach his farewell sermon to the church and city Sunday night. Come and bring your friends. "Behold how good and how gether in unity."

SUNDAY.

Weather forecast for today: Fair fresh northeast wind.

The first home grown strawberrie were to be seen at Hackburn's yesterday. They were fine ones, and came from the farm of Graham Richard-

The Salisbury Merchants Associa tion declares it will use every honor able effort to prevent the trading stamp system from being established in its city.

Deputy United States Marshal Ward left yesterday morning having in custody Jonah Huston and Jack Wilson Federal prisoners sentenced by the recent court.

The James C. Beecher Post Grand Army of the Republic of this place will meet at the hall of the Post Craven street, Thursday May 2nd. for as purpose of arranging plans to tion Day, May 30th. The citiens are juvited to participate.

The second issue of interestin es of the graded school, appear r. This department is under the or and Nat Street, who are servliter and amodists editor i

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county whose litle son so mysterious ly disappeared in the winter of 1905 has lost all hope of finding the boy. candidates as an example worthy to The bright prospect of finding the boy which he had a few weeks ago and which failed made Mr. Beasley disheartened about ever seeing the boy alive again.

A Wilmington paper announces that an evangelist preaching in that city wil have for his subpject today: be very grateful to any of the saw mill "Brides and Beehives." The man who men who will donate lumber for the knows might say that the relation expressed in the subject contained more truth than sentiment. Many a himself "stnng."

Rev. A. J. Edmondson will preach his farewell sermon as pastor of the been in thee city but a short time but has won a large number of friends outside as well as within the church who regret to have him leave. He expects to leave on Tuesday for his

A colony of Dowie religionists from Zion City, Ill., will likely be established in Salisbury, sometime in the near future. Dr. Rominger, a farmer resident of Reidsville, N. C., is corressuch, and all other concotions usually ponding with the authorities of Salissold as whiskey, that is, about 90 per bury concerning the removal and setnists will bring with them certain manufacturing and industrial enter-

Mr. David Miller and Mr. A. T. Lokey have formed a co-partnership and opened a place at No. 61 South Front street for the handling of bicycles, repair parts, and will also set up a very complete shop for the repairing of machines. Mr. Miller is a practical repair man, having been with the Gaskins Cycle Co., for a good long time and is thoroughly familiar with the make up of a bicycle. Mr. Lokey was formerly in the

grocery business. The last legislature passed a law requiring the display of State flags upon all school houses and other public buildings. The bill was introduced and championed by Representative E. M. Koonce of the neighboring county, Onslow, and is an act commendable. The Wilmington Messenger suggests that the Junior Order of American Mechanics adopt the pleasant it is for Brethren to dwell to- State flag instead of the national flag as their gift to public schools. As the schools are distinctly State institutions, the suggestion might be considered appropriate.

A crate containing several fine specimens of the Angora goat was seen in transit consigned to a prominent farmer in Jones county. breeding of these goats as yet is an experiment in this part of the state, but they are being introduced in good many neighborhoods and as they seem to adapt themselves readily to the climate and food it is very likely that the breeding of them will replace to some extent of sheep which has declined of late on account of the ravages of dogs. Besides a fleece of the Angora goat is a great deal more valuable than that of an ordinary sheep bred on the same range.

The following guests are registered at the Gem hotel;-H. G. Chapin and wife, Boston, Bass.; J. M. Brown, Lynchburg, Va., R. Anderson, Richind, Va.; B. S. Johnson, Baltimore; J. B. Hollister, Richmond, Va.; J. R. Fox, Atlanta, Ga.; L. M. Smith, Raeigh, N. C.; J. B. Rucker, Chicago III.; W. S. Robertson, Richmond, Va.; L. D. Gupton, Memphis, Tenn.; L. utnier, New York: It W. Fowler ertford, Conn.; C. S. Lyons, New Tork; F. H. Coleman, Boston; Tom Wood, Springfield, Ohio; M. Roberts, Atlanta, Ga.; J. D. Wiley, Charlotte; 7. H. Topscott, Bultimore; J. D.

here are about 15 prisoners to

and at McGebee's store.

Louis, Henry and Remus Gaylord esterday for assault and batters Slade. Louis Gaylord was dism The other two defendants were bo over to criminal court under \$25 obud each. All parties are colored.

The time is drawing near for actual preparations to be made in the in terest of the State Horticultural Fair to me held here May 21 and 22. There will be a great many visitors here and it should choove the ctizens to have the streets and yards have as fine an appearance a six nossible It is not to soon to anticipate this event.

THESDAY. Weather forecast for today: Fair

and warmer. The singing class of the Oxford

Orphanage will commence its annual concert tour soon. We learn with a sense of deep re-

gret that there will be no huckleberries this year. The cold weather was too much for them. There will be a baseball game on

the academy green today between the Uptown Sluggers and the school boys. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a - meeting of the

stockholders of the New eBrn Bankang Trust Company tonight, at 8 o'clock, in their rooms of the bank building on Pollock street.

Two Confederate veterans have died n Kinston since Saturday Mr. William Dunn whose fearful injuries by fire were noted in the Sunday Journal and Mr. Stephen Simmons.

An order has been issued by the Southern railway to the effect that after May 30 the two cent rate hitherto existing for theatrical, baseball and glee club organizations will be abolished and they will have to pay the regular fare.

The report that it was a New Bern man who took his bicycle to the Jamestown exposition, to ride around Hampton Roads, is found to be untrue. Returning New Bernians from the exposition, say it was a man from some town up the country.

Four negro boys, Fred Williams, Alex Jones, James Edwards and William Hadley, were before the mayor yesterday for disorderly conduct. Their offense consisted in disturbing religious services at the First Baptist church Sunday night. They were fined \$2.50 each.

The municipality of Omaha is seeking to increasing its exchequer by fining the bachelors \$50. This led a citizen to observe that this action was but one step from placing the bachelors in the same class with murderers and thieves and we shall in the future hear of the crime of being a bache-

A somewhat interesting case developed at the trial of Capt. Robert Rice, before Magistrate Street yesterday. It appears that the child of a woman named Julia Solter, who, it is alleged, lives with Capt. Rice is here in New Bern in the custody of Mrs Henry Conner. An attempt was made yesterday by the mother to regain possession of the little girl but as it was a case entirely out of the jurisdiction of the magistrate's court no action was taken. It is alleged that the child does not want to return to her mother and also alleged that the mother is not a proper person for the child to live with. The child remains in the keeping of Mrs. Conner who desires that she be placed in a home

where she will have good training. An exchange comments on the fact that South Carolina, the original home of rice cultivation, finds it necessary to buy rice from Texas and Louisiana to supply the home demand, which is an indication that rice culture in the former mentioned state is on a de cline, Eastern North Carolina once produced a quantity of rice, a great deal more than enough for home consumption, but the ravages on corn by the curley bug which it was claimed rice culture propagated, more intelligent drainage of swamps, with scientific fertilization has tended to decrease the acreage planted from year to year, until the culture of the crop has almost been abandoned. New Bern used to be quite a rice market with a big cleaning mill, besides on nearly every farm a cleaning appa ratus could be found, either primitive mortar or hand mill.

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SATURDAY.

Mrs. Green Bryan of Lenoir is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meadows. Mrs. C. E. Foy has returned home after visiting in Kinston and Dover. Revs. J. G. Garth and R. E. Knowles returned yesterday from attendance at Albemarle Presbytery.

Ex-Judge W: S. O'B. Robinson, who has been attending court, left fo Goldsboro, last night.

Judge T. R. Purnell, Hon. Harry Skinner, Mr. Claudius Dockery, officers of the United States court left for Raleigh last night.

Mrs. J. T. Hollister returned last night from Wilmington where she atended the annual meeting of the State Woman's Clubs.

Misses Nina and Elena Basnight left Friday evening on the steamer Neuse for Belhaven to attend the wedding of their friend Miss Lucy Jarvis.

Mrs. Helen DeB. Wills, who has been in New Bern for a few days in the interest of the formation of a chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution terday.

SUNDAY. Mr. D. W. Balley went to New York

Mr. T. G. Hyman returned from Wilmington yesterday. Mrs. L. S. Wood is visiting rela-

ives in Wilmington. Mr. Leo Sultan went to Enfield yesterday for a brief visit with friends.

Mrs. Annie A. West of Raleigh, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. A Henry.

Miss Julia M. Cooper, of Henderon, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. T J. Mitchell. Mrs. H. R. Bryan left last evening

oing to Graysburg, N. C., to spend a few days. Mr. W. W. Clark and sister, Miss

fattie Clark returned from Asheville

Mrs. John Gilmer of Winston-Sam, N. C., is visiting Mrs. L. D. Buford at 106 Craven Street.

Mr. E. W. Rosenthal left Saturday or Boston and from there he will sail for Europe on a tour of two months Mr. E. W. Rosenthal left for Boston ast night and on Tuesday will sail for Liverpool, England on a brief Mrs. E. H. Jordan after a short visit

to her parents, Judge and Mrs. H. R. Bryan left for Charleston, W. Va., to Miss Broadfoot Who has been visit-

ng relatives in this city, left for Wilnington and thence will return to her ome in Fayetterille.

Mr. W. S. Jones, who is bookkeep for Hammer Lumber Co., Little River, S. C., is speciding a few days with his parente in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hibbard returning of the exposition

THERDAY.

Mr. C. L. Iven went to Goldsboro

Mr. A. D. Ward went to Greens

Mr W. D. Molver went to Raleigh ad last night. Mrs. J. H. Statutons, and Miss Elli o, Word Visitors here, yester-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Orant left for orfolk last will on the stanmer

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CARL TAYLOR, NAT STREET.

To avoid confusion in the achool by changing classes a change has been nade in the ringing of the electric announcement clock. A bell is ring three minutes before the regular bell This notice bell giver time to stop the lesson and prepare for the next recitation. At the regular time the bell again rings and the classics, now prepared, move without say confu-

The French and German clases have a very interesting and profitable leason once each week with the language graphophone. A cultured native spoke the original sounds and they are reproduced exactly, the class repeating after the machine until the precise sound is acquired. To have foreign words and sentences repeated by a native as many times as the student requires for good imitation is of great value in mastering such dificult pronunciation as that of the French and the German languages. Visitors are always welcome in these classes; the French class uses the machine on Thursdays from 11:30 to 12:15 o'clock and the German class on Fridays at the same hour.

The ninth grade is reviewing arith metic now and good practical results are looked for. Of course the grade is a little "rusty" having left this study three years ago. However with the additional power that three years of vigorous mental-discipline should give, the class ought to understand thoroughly some points hitherto bevond its grasp.

The sixth grade is studying Robert land." During the discussion of the Louis Stevenson's "Treasurer Isbook the other morning, a very minute description of the movements of the ship Hispianiola without a man at the helm, was given by Ralph Lupton. He used only nautical terms in his description, which gave it a distinct flavor of the sea.

Professor Craven gave "test questions" in some of the grades last week and the following is the result: 4A. Geog. 24 below 70; 11 above, average grade, 54.68, 4B, Geog, 31 be-

low 70; 12 above, average grade, 46. 5A. Lang. 2 below 70; 25 above, average grade 86.40, 5B, Lang. 16 below 70; 16 above, average grade 70.56. 5A. Arth. 3 below 70; 25 above, av-

19 above, average 65.11. 5A. Arith. 8 below 70; 25 above, average 61.25. 6B. Arith. 5 below 70;; 16 Brown for murder by the grand jury. the republicans are in hearty accord above, average 61.25.

erage 70.23, 5B. Arth. 16 below 70;

7th Grade, Arith. 17 below 70; 14 above, average 67.61.

On Friday the seventh grade had two Latin "Bees" Louise Bell and Mary Louise Jones chose sides: In the first test Louise Bell's side beat, Annie Disosway standing longest, in the second est Mary Louise ofnes side beat, Lillian Hill and William Hollister standing longest.

.... The fourth grade is now studying in arithmetic, the subject of "railroads." They have to find the cost and weight of the rails, etc. In geo graphy they have been reviewing with ten questions each day. In language they are studying about the present past and future tenses. They are reviewing in spelling, and are studying hard for examination in physiology In writing they are following the plans as given by Miss Emans last

The pupils of the aixth (A) grade have at the last realized the need of an education, and are busy preparing for the fray. Examinations are drawing near and they are so intent upon making up for time lost during the session, that their teacher has been compelled to take the precautions of not assigning lessons with the study period. When the lessons are assigned before the study period it is impossible to get the attention of the class on recitations.

The final examination on history i scheduled for next Friday.. All expect to pass. The teacher has promised to celebrate the next day with grand picnic.

There has not been a single al sence among the boys during the past week and the majority have had no recess. They are paying the penalty of past sins. Verily, the way of transgessor is hard." The next time Miss King comes to substitute they mean to be good and pay due respec

Thursday morning Miss Eva Dixon end an easay, "How I spent a les in Athens 500 years Ago." In this co may Miss Dixon described all the fa nous pieces of architecture and the es of minusement. She also des ibed the laws and customs of the

As the people in Kinston will no namer our challenge we cannot have



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ONSLOW COUNTY CRIMINAL COUR!

An Interesting Session of That Tribunni Closed Last Week,

Onslow county Superior court for

last week with Judge Long on the turned to Washington today from the bench. The session lasted the entire south, where he has been for the past week although it was expected that week primarily on an inspection tour it would only be two or three of southern postoffices. Mr. Mitchdays. Many important cases were cock said he had learned only today tried; some of them were of more that his trip had been given a polithan usual interest. There were a tical significance in newspapers in the great many affrays, most of them trivial affairs. One prisoner was ed that he was on a mission for the sentenced to work on Craven county president to ascertain first hand reroads. The case of John Sills who killed his brother-in-law, Jenks Graham, in a fight when the latter was protecting his sister, Sills wife, from that the president had directed his a beating. The affair, it will be remembered occurred n February and "that while my trip was primarily one caused considerable excitement among of inspection, and one which I had the colored people of Swansboro, the scene of the tragedy. The jury lities to some extent. This was only brought in a verdict of manslaughter which was a great surprise to all, for it was fully expected that there would be no other verdict than that of murder in the first degree. The case was ably conducted by the young attorney Mr. D. E. Henderson who was assisted by Messrs. E. M. Koonce, of

of ten years in the penitentiary. One of the most peculiar cases was the presentment of the case of Daniel The case was noted in Saturday's Journal in the special correspondence from Greensboro. Brown was arrested there while preparing for graduation from the colored A. & M. college. It seems that the crime was committed about two years ago and the verdict of the coroner's jury was that the man's death was due to accident. Brown was dismissed and the public forgot the circumstance until his arrest last Thursday. The evidence on which Brown was arrested was furnished by a member of the grand jury and tends to establish the fact of murder. Brown is out on bail.

Letter to Samuel Yoffle, New Beru. Dear Sir: "It costs as much to putn poor paint as good"- a common saving and true-it costs much more to put-on poor paint; more gallons. Poor paint is paint and barvies or aint and sand or paint and lime or paint and chalk or paint and bengine or paint and water; these are the

usual cheats; there are others. It takes more gallons of paint-and--cheat than of honest paint; and the cost of the labor of painting is so nuch a gallon-one gallon costs nuch as another, for labor.

This is the way to reckon your costs for this year; but how about next vear? Paint Devoe, and next year costs nothing; year after next the same, the

ame for several years. Paint anytthing else, and your osts for this year; but how about Paint anything else, and

othing; year after next the same; the same for several years. Paint anything else, and your costs recur according to what you paintwith. Some of the mixtures wear one

venr; some two; ;some three. It costs twice, three times' four lmes, five times, as much to paint with a cheat as to paint with Devoe.

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And All for Roosevelt is Report of

Secretary Hitchcock. Washington, April 24 -First Assistthe trial of criminal cases was held ant Postmaster-General littchcock renorth in which the statement appeargarding any new direction in the re-

publican sentiment of the south. Mr. Hitchcock denies with emphasis movement. "It is true," he continued, planned months ago. I discussed nonatural, as I was called on by many southern republicans officially connected with the government and other-

wise interested. "I saw no evidence to justify published reports of disaffection in the ranks of some of the republicant in the south, such as organization of op-Jacksonville and Harry Shaw of Kin-ston. Sills was sentenced to a term thing, which we have been hearing

about for some time. "In those states which I visited-South Carolina, Georgia and Florida-Roosevelt men through and through of Roosevelt men through and through." Referring again to the queston of opposing organications, Mr. Hitchcock remarked that of course There were "a few disgrantled and generally discontented men," who have dropped out of the old organizations, but that such were in the decided minority. Further details of his observation Mr. Hitchcock refused to give, except to say a few words of praise of the workings of his department in the sections visit-

J. E. Latham's Market Letter.

Greensboro, April 27.- I have not written for the last few weeksbecause there has been nothing new of importance to remark. . Cotton continues to be absorbed by spinners at a rate never known before and a record breaking consumption of coton is certainly in process. The price differences between the better and the poorer grades are the widest ever known and it seems that maxime differences have not yet been reached and because of the scarcity of high grades, my friends in Liverpool are really talking of a squeeze in that market in May and June. Spinners the world over are doing a wonderfully prosperous business and there is no accumulation of goods to be noted. The new crop is starting out in a very promising manner but because of the early fronts last Octo and the unusual wet weather de he early picking season there is con iderable doubt about the fertility of the clanting seed, and this is given as the reason for poor stands in the Msmissippl valley. From other sections, ectally Texas, excepting a small tree that is too dry, the eltuation appears very satisfactory. It is now known that the acreage of the 1906. planting was largely underestimat and many thoughtful people say the present acreage will exceed thirtythree million acres. In regard to tong I cannot see any reason for vide changes from the present level. intil the crop is older. The planting of a large acreage does not make a arge harvest. The crop will have any bright Wednesday and blue n should look at the situation w e open mind but realising that up ill future supplies seem better as-sured that no substantial decline need a expected manustilla

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