J. Van Lindley, secretary, T. K. Bruner, treasurer, F. C. Reimer, Profes-

sors Stevens and Hutt and Sherman. The three latter will read papers and lead in discussions. The exhibit of

PAID ON SAVINGS 4%

We have taken over the business of the Citizens Bank, and dially invite the centinued patronage of all the former pa-

We have increased our Capital Stock to \$200,000.00 and will now have assets of about \$790,000 which will enable us to care for all business entrusted to us in the best manner.

Mr. T. A. Green, formerly President of the Citizens Bank is now Vice-President of this Bank and will re glad to welcome all his friends and former customers.

JAS. B. BLADES, President. T. A. GREEN, V. President GEO. B. PENDLETON, Cashier.

EWBERN BANKING 8 CAPITAL TRUST CO. NEW BERN.

OF DOVER, DELAWARE

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S. A. L. Will Not Contest Rate Law.

Raleigh, May 23.-The Seaboard

against the reduced railway passen-

Raleigh, May 23.—The state super

brings the number in the state to

Arrested to Test the Law.

St. Paul, Minn., May 23.-Judge

his meeting the requirements of

It Doesn't Look It.

Firemen's Tournament August 6.

will be held in this city August 12.

The South by Comparison.

in 1880, has more capital invested in

cotton mills than the rest of the coun-

try then, and its consumption of cot-

ton in its own mills is about double

that of the mills of the rest o fthe

country 26 years ago. Its produc-

tion of bituminous coal is more than

twice as great-83,00,000 tons aginst

35,900,000 tons; its coke production

more than three times as large, its

petroleum output 32,000,000 barrels.

against 26,107,000 barrels for the rest

of the country in 1880. The total

value of its farm products is about

\$450,000,000 greater than the value of

all the farm products of the rest of

mileage is 7,600 miles less. The value

of the south's exports for the fiscal

car of 1906 was greater than that of

the rest of the country in 1880. The

umber output of the south in 1906

was greater than that of the rest of

the country in 1880. The lumber out-

out of the south in 1906 was valued

at \$300,000,000 or \$106,000,000 greate

than that o fthe balance of the coun

try a quarter of a centray ago. -Man-

Another Rise in Wheat.

Chicago, May 22 - Another flurry

the wheat market occurred this morn

Ouslaw County Cirl in the Hospital.

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OFFICES OVER BRADHAM'S PHARMACY, New Bern, N. C.

STATUE TO GENERAL GORDON UNVEILED

Memory of the Beloved Chieftain Fittingly Honored.

Special to Journal.

Atlanta, Ga., May 23,-The splendid Equestrian statue, dedicated to the memory of Gen. John B. Gordon was unveiled in capitol square today in the presence of a vast assembly of people who represented almost every section of the country. The statue cost \$25,000 of which the state gave \$15,-

Actress Murderer Begins Sentence. Special to Journal.

New Haven, Conn., May 23.-Goldie on to the penitentiary at Hartford today to begin her five year sentence. She confessed her crime but plead self-defense.

Women Wage Earners in Large Numbers.

Special to Journal.

Washington, May 23.-The report of the census buearu shows that there are 4,833,630 women wage earners in appears so clean, neat and fresh that this country: the proportion being one in five of the entire femie population. Of these a fraction more than fully entitled to all the prosperity it 68 per cent, are under 35 years of age.

Relected Offer of Million Dollars. Special to Journal.

New York, May 23 .- During the examination of the witnesses in the Gould divorce case today, "Big Hawley." the scab detective, swore that Mrs. Howard Gould was offered \$1,-900,000 if she would submit to divorce proceedings and she rejected the offer which has not been withdrawn.

Two Church Factions Unite.

Special to Journal. Birmingham, Ala., May 23.-The Southern General Assembly of the Presbyterian church today adopted the resolution made to unite the north and south divisions of the church thus ratifying what is known as the "Charlotte resolution." The vote stood 96 for and 94 against.

HARGIS ACQUITTED.

And Thus Ends One of the Most Noted Criminal Cases of Recent Years.

Special to Journal. Lexington, Ky., May 23,-Jan Harris, who has been on trial for his life three times for the alleged murder of James Cockerill the town marshal of Jackson was acquitted today after a long and bitterly contested trial. The court room was crowded with people anticipating the verdict which was received with every evidence of joy and Hargis was given an immense ovation. The judge reprimanded the sheriff for allowing ch a scenn to be made.

Get News of Big Fortune. cial to Journal.

Oll City, Pa. May 23.—Word was ing and December wheat rose to 100 received today by J. H. and H. A. and 1-2; a half cent higher. Oll City, Pa. May 23.-Word was E Donning brothers that they are od in chancery by the Bank of Eng- Special Correspondence. held in chancery by the Bank of Eug-

way antier with spring thedness

GLORY OF EAST-

the Trucking Section of Eastern Carolinas

UNDER CONTROL OF

Exhibits Are in Place and Make an Attractive Appearance, Flowers and Houseplants in Great Profusion and Beauty.

Last winter when it was afinounced hat the State Horticultural fair would be held in New Bern a good many people asked whats that, and why is it to be held here. Now that the show is on the query is almost as common but hundreds may now satisfy their curiosity. And to say that a surprise awaits them but expresses the matter feebly when for every one who sees the great and varied array of the best products of the bush and vine they will open their eyes in mazement. It is to be taken into consideration also that the season for the culture of vegetables has been extremely late and under ordinary circumstances both vegetables and flowers have not matured perfectly. Air Line will not make a contest And yet from the array of vegetables. plants flowers and fruit on exhibition ger rate but will give it under protest. at the Farmers Tobacco warehouse. Yet this is the road which it was said This show goes far to establish the would be hit hardest by the new law. claim long held by the patriotic sons of eastern Carolina that this section Sampson County Votes Special Tax. is the garden spot of the state and Craven county the particular good place of the entire section. In fact, intendent of public instruction is noit is the Eden of the whole state. tified by the superintendent of Samp-There is none that can surpass it. son county that three school districts

The weather yesterday although there have voted for special tax. This fair was cool but the air was invigorating and that was a long lead in the enjoyment of the day. At about 10 o'clock a procession was formed at the intersection of Broad and Middle streets which marched to the ware-Neal, the beautiful actress who killed Guy Corliss was arrested today on a house by the route marked out in the her husband with a nail file was peculiar charge which is perfected by Journal yesterday. The procession as composed of the Knights temperance law. Judge Corliss was Pythias band, naval reserves and cararrested at the consent of both par- riages containing speakers and citities and was only made to test the zens. When the warehouse was reached the crowd assembled in front of validity of the act caabling the court the speakers stand where Mayor Jas. to appoint temperance commissioners. A. Bryan made the address of welcome. He said it was a matter of The Baltimore Sun has entered its peculiar pleasure to welcome the peo-71st year of publication but it always ple to an occasion like the present one and the people of this section are to be congratulated for the very exit really does not look so old. The Sun is a first class newspaper and is cellent character of this exhibition. He referred to the fair which was held here a few years ago and said it was the most magnificent ever held in this city. It laid the foundation stones of the present prosperity and gave Craven county the reputation Wilmington, May 23 .- The State that she has abroad. It was a splen-Firemen's convention and tournament did advertisement while it lived and a great calamity when it died, but its work is going on and bearing good fruit. Railroad men who are now at The south today, with a population work developing the resources of 25,900,000, against a population of eastern Carolina state that the old 33,855,000 in the rest of the country

> one of the best and most profitable institutions we ever had. What land can exceed Craven and Pamileo counties for richness of soil. Even in the western states with all their boasted fertility cannot equal this county for the diversity of crops or the yield of any one crop. Potatoes corn, peas, beans and many other crops will produce more to the acre than any place in the union.

agricultural fair of New Bern was

The object of this fair has not be in Craven county than any other known to most of the citizens and we wish to make a few remarks as to the purpose of this fair and some of the the country in 1880, and its railroad hings for which it stands, Mr. Bryan read the resolutions adopted by the State Horticultural Society, at Aberleen, June 29, 1906, in which it was stated that the interests of North Carolina were so varied and diverse and covering such a long period-from April to November-that it was found cosnary to have two annual fruit and vegetable fairs. One in the eastern part of the state in the spring he other in the western part in the fall. These fairs are to rotate from county to county and if the communulture will cooperate by sending its filters and employees to discuss such es as may be to the best interests

Mr. Bryan spoke of the se sck of interest and that such conduc ray the cause of the downfall of the ermers' fair and apathy would the lawyers who are in charge of the of Richlands, a pupil at Methodist the means of the discontinuance of rout setute.

Orphylage here is very sick at flex this splendid organization. He urged he ladies whom he said were con no your system of all impuri- fair to take hold and help make the

Society.

chairman and R. D. W. Connor, tendent of public instru time to the work of the commi which will have offices.

Efficients to Save White Beast. Raleigh, May 31.—The appear in the or outraging his six year old st laughter, is withdrawn in the me court and his coursel will on-

terest of this fair are: the chairman, DESIRE TO PROPA-

the board which was briefly mention-By Sportsmen and Has Deed yesterday was quite elaborate. The Horticultural Fair Shows fruit and vegetables which were prelicious Flesh. Special Correspondence. served in alcohol, there was an exhibit of the various woods about 100 varieties and the minerals and preci-

ous stones which will form a part of the states' exhibit at the Jamestown exposition. The mineral feature of the state's resources has only begun to be successfully developed. Elegant. BOARD OF AGRICULTURE qualities of mica and quartz were on exhibition The exhibits of flowers and plants

> were grand and beautiful and showed that the cultivation in this department is not at all lacking in New Bern and vicinity. The variety and beauty of the floral exhibit can only be appreciated by personal inspection. Tables were loaded with roses of many kinds, and other beautiful flowers but the handsomest display was in the palms. There were several varietles of these. A table with a fine assortment of ferns was entered by Mrs. R. A. Damon, Mrs. James Mit-

chell had a fine exhibit of ferns. Mrs. John Dunn contributed large ly to this department by her splendid collection of palms and decorative plants which were very beautiful. Among the very attractive and artis- the killing of these birds for five tic shows is the table containing flowering plants entered by Mrs. H. B. Holland: particularly beautiful is her display of calla lillies which are unusually large. Blooming plants in large varieties and very attractive appearance are entered by Miss Mamie Hay and Miss Nettle Fowler. A general exhibit composed largely of roses in great abundance and magnificent beauty was seen on two tables and a circular booth. In this collection was a fine Marguerite, a flower very simi-

lar to the daisy. VEGETABLE DISPLAY. The original purpose of the fair is to exploit and advertise our trucking industry and to show the merits and fertility of the soil. From a commerclal point of view this industry is very important it is needless here to go into the details of the business to explain how extra trains are put on the railroads and enormous cargoes are carried away on the boats to accommodate this immense trade. It is this feature that the development of the

country and its reputation abroad is most marked. As has been stated the season has been greatly delayed by frosts and chilling weather almost totally destroying one crop and causing a general imperfect appearance of the vegetables. However, the attractive and complete exhibits of the succulent root foods was especially alluring to the eye. There was nothing in the line of "truck" that was not displayed. The Irish potatoes held a place of honor. Several varieties were shown. Briefly stated the other principal displays were peas, beans, lettuce, cabbages, beets, asparagus, radishes, turnins, collard, cauliflower, tomatoes, egg fruit, the latter full grown through the foreing process and many other vegetables.

The display of strawberries which took up a whole table by itself was entered by Mr. Graham Richardson. This was a tempting show and the luscious fruit was the observed of all

Those who entered these exhibits were the principal truck growers of this sections: Hackburn and Willett; W. H. Bray, W. F. Crockett, M. W. Carmon, J. S. McGowan and Graham Richardson.

The attendance wasn't all that coul be desired. The interest is kindled and doubtless today many hundred will patronize the institution with their friends. There seems to have been some lack of advertising and for a state fair whatever that may mean the crowds have been very meagre The attendance last night was fine; the dance was a brilliant event and about 25 couples participated; there were many spectators.

Raleigh, May 21.-The North Caro ina Historical Commission, operatin ander a new law, met here today, Gov. Glenn commissioned its mem bars as follows: J. Bryan Grimes, V J. Peele, D. H. Hill, M. C. S. Noble and T. W. Blount. Grimes was elected mber of the commission under the old law, was chosen secretary. He is now in the office of the state subut leaves this to devote his entire

THE HORTICULTURAL GATE PHEASANTS. CLOSES.

Greensboro, May 22.-Encouraged by the few trials which have been made to propogate English Pheasants in North Carolina by private individuals in Randolph, Guilford and other Piedmont counties; the State Audubon Society has taken up the matter with a view of experimenting on a larger scale to see if this valuable game bird cannot be successfully introduced in other sections of North Carolina. A few were liberated in Oregon about 15 years ago and these have multiplied and become so abundant, that today they furnish an enormous amount of fine shooting in that state and in Washington and Pheasant shooting is fast becoming the principle gun sport near High Point The secretary of the Audubon Soclety said today that he has just or dered shipments of eggs to be sent to Union, Buncombe, Rutherford, and Mitchell counties. These eggs will be set under hens and every effort will be made to give the little pheasants a start in life. At the recent session of the legislature laws were passed in these counties absolutely prohibiting years. The experiment with eggs will be followed within a few months with several pairs of live birds which Mr. Pearson has already engaged for this purpose. They will be liberated in large wire enclosures for the present and given freedom only when the broods of young are strong enough to run about with safety. If this experiment meets with success it is only the beginning of a campaign which the Audubon Society will make to estab-

Clever Little Invention.

lish in the state some of the best bird

and game animals of the world. Mr.

Pearson stated that this however,

would not in any way interfere with

the present strenuous efforts being

made to preserve our own native suc-

cess of wild birds and animals.

Mr. Franc L. Ives of Goldsboro, i in the city exploiting a new invention which will not doubt supply a long felt want among the cotton farmers. kind of fruit, Hackburn & Willett. chief, Bessie Carson, Josie Fulton, The article is a sheet-tie, very simple. Made of malleable iron, small is size and light in weight. It's purpose is to grip or make a quick fastening together o fthe corners of a square clothing enveloping certain substances. For example, instead of packing cotton in baskets or bags, Humphrey. which is slow and tiresome, a square cloth can be made of old bags. Say spread it and throw the cotton loosely upon it, then draw the corners of the cloth together upon the tie and the result is a compact package that can be easily handled or weighed without spilling. A spread loop is found in the top of the tie through which the scale hook can be readily adjusted. The operation either in making the tie or loosening it ih easy, and almost instantaneous.

The little appliance is made of Malleable casting, is practically inde structable, and can be retailed for ten cents each. Mr. Ives is selling county rights handling the invention.

Supreme Court Opinions.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, May 22.—The following opinions were handed down by supreme court today: Winders vs. Hill, from Duplin, no

Worth vs. Wrenn, from Surrey, new

Catheart vs. Insurance Co., from Mecklenburg, error. Sikes vs. Insurance Co., from Meck-

enberg, reversed. Furniture Co. vs. Express Co., from Caldwell, reversed.

Thornton vs. McNalley, from Mclowell, affirmed. State vs. Addington, from Bunombe, modified.

Lane vs. Mackey, from Buncombe Fisher vs. Owen, from Transylvania ffirmed.

Odell vs. House, from Madison, new Brown vs. Railroad, from Bun-

mbe, no error. Duckworth vs. Duckworth, from ransylvania, reversed. Smatthers vs. Sprouse, from Bun-State vs. Rucker, appeal with

Overcash vs. Power Co., from Meck iewa Grd prize. burg, no error. The largest variety of out out-doo Wilson will case dismissed for fall re to file brief and bond.

Company Declared a Fraud. ecial to Journal. Philadelphia, May 22.—Receivers of

Mrs. E. B. Harper 1st price; es from the Stockholders to the Mamie Walforden and prize

GRADUATING EXERCISES

A Game Bird That is Highly Regarded The Last Day is Best in Point of At- Notable Divines and Educators Prostendance. List of Premiums.

The Horticultural Fair closed last night having a larger crowd than at any time since it began. The interest seemed to be greater and every one was much pleased with the attractive exhibits. The dance last night was Female college, was marked by pera very pleasant affair and fully as fect weather conditions for comfort successful as that on Tuesday night. A feature not least in the success of this enterprise was the Knights of chapel to hear the baccalaureate ser-Pythias band whose music was thor- mon preached by Rev. W. J. Young. oughly enjoyed through the entire D. D., of Richmond. Upon the rosfair. Although there was a moderate frum besides Procident Lucy Robin attendance the event was a grand suc- son were seated Rev. Dr. Young, Rev.

cess and accomplished its object. ladies of New Bern for providing the L. L. Nash, Rev. H. M. Blair, Prof. T. splendid floral exhibit that beautified W. Kraft, Mr. Charles H. Ireland and the large building. S uch a display members of the college choir. could only be produced by the careful care of flower lovers in combination with soil admirably fitted by na- Flow, sung by the audience followed ture and a kindly climate. Many of by prayer by Rev. S. B. Turrentine. the exhibits reflect great credit on Rev. Dr. Nash read the scripture lesthe taste and care of the exhibiters. son from the 13th chapter of Corin-

shown by Mrs. R. P. Williams. The unique use finger bewls over the 22nd verse of the 13th chapter of dainty flowers combined with the Some o fthe individual plants shown sed, for the Lord cometh." His them rivaled the skill in plant production shown by professionals. The splendid a beautiful but a masterful discourse trude Cash was a model of its kind. Many remarked that they had never tive plant in any horticultural exhibition. The general collection of roses was deserving of special mention, also the fine magnolia blossoms which seem to grow to perfection in New

PREMIUMS AWARDED BY THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT. For the largest, best and most attractive display, in commercial ship- overflowing by friends o fthe college ping packages or crates, of fruit and vegetables, grown by one exhibitor: Hackburn & Willett first; W. H. Bray respect up to the high standard set by second and third.

For best single basket, any kind of fruit, Hackburn & Willett. For third best single basket, any Ellen McPhail, Allie Stricki kind of fruit, Hackburn & Willett. For best single basket vegetable, any variety, Cabbage, W. H. Bray. For second best single basket vesetable, any variety, Beets, W. H. Bray.

Fo rbest plate of fruit, any variety, Bertha Long, Maranne Smith. Hackburn & Willett.

For the second best plate of fruit, any variety, W. H. Bray. For the third best plate fruit, any variety, Hackburn & Willett.

For the largest, best and most attractive display of vegetables grown by one exhibitor, W. H. Bray 1st

For second best, most attractive display of vegetables grown by one exhibitor, Hackburn & Willett 2nd orize.

.HOUSE PLANT DEPARTMENT .. Largest and best collection of green louse plants, not less than 25 varieties, Miss Mamle May, 1st prize; Nepple Powell 2nd prize.

Handsomest display of blooming plants, Miss Mamie Hay 1st prize, Handsomest collection of Cacti, Nepple Powell 2nd prize.

Handsomest display of Calla lillies in bloom, Miss Mattle Clark, 1st prize; Mrs. E. E. Harper 2nd prize; Nepple Powell 3rd prize.

Handsomest display of palms, Mrs. John Dunn. Handsomest display of decorative

plants, Mrs. John Dunn. Handsomest collection of ferns, Mrs. R. A. Damon 1st prize; Mrs. A. J. Mitchell 2nd prize.

Handsomest collection of ferns li variety, Mrs. R. A. Damon. CUT FLOWERS DEPARTMENT. Best display of wild flowers, Mis Marie Wolfenden 1st prize; Miss Bettie Windley 2nd prize; Mrs. Fred

Roberts 3rd prize. Handsomest display of lillies, Mrs. R. P. Williams 1st prize; Miss Mamie Wolfenden 2nd prize.

Handsomest display of sweet peas Mrs. R. P. Williams. Handsomest display of pansies Mrs. J. W. Watson 1st prize; Mrs. R. P. Williams 2nd prize; Mrs. J. L.

Hartsfield 3rd peize. Handsomest display of cut roses, Mrs. George Green 1st prize; Mrs. W. L. Lewis 2nd prize; Mrs. Frank Mat-

owers, Mrs. George, Henderson 1st prize; Miss Mamie Wolfenden 2nd rise: Mrs. Fred Roberts 3rd price. the Standard Tile & Truss Co., who 2nd prize; Miss Apple Cabo 2rd prize have been conducting examination of Handsomest display of Magnellus

AT G. F. COLLEGE.

ent at the 60th Commencement Of the School.

Special Correspondence. Greensboro, May 22,-Today, the third of the sixtieth annual commencement occasion of Greenshoro and beauty. At 11 o'clock a very large audience had assembled in the college S. B. Turrentine, Rev. Dr. G. H. De-A great deal of credit is due the twiler, Rev. Dr. Crawford, Rev. Dr.

The xercises opened with Parise God From Whom All Blessings The most unique feature was the thians. A vocal solo, "Abide With dainty table exhibit of sweet peas with Me" was beautifully sung by Miss maiden hair ferns trimmings. It was Janie Cuibreth. Dr. Young's discourse was based upon the reading of the Corinthians: "If any man love not the nipes gave a fairy soap bubble effect. Lord Jesus Christ, let him be accurwas "love" and he delivered not only hanging basket of Wandering Jew on the power of love, the miracles it (Trodescorlin) shown by Miss Ger- had wrought in individual life. After the sermon, hymn 141 was sung by the choir, and Miss Vera Idol sang seen a finer specimen of this decora- with great sweetness: "From the Depths." The benediction being pronounced by Rev. Dr. Crawford.

This afternoon was made notable in commencement annals by the largely attended session of the Alumnae Association of the college, there being an unusually large number present frmo all parts of the state. Tonight the college auditorium was filled to and levers of good music to enjoy the annual concert which was in every this great institution in all its de-

partments of effort. The following the the co For second best single basket, any ment officers: Managers Grace Foy, Culbreth, Margaret Summersett, Susle Anderson, Mattle Stockton, Ethel Hales, Belle Doggett, Marshals, Vera Idol, chief, Marie Best, Lollie May Duncan, Mabel Evans, Margaret Herr-For best asparagus, Special B. B. ing, Clara Stahl, Helen Starger, Carrie Young, Myrtle Ham, Grace Craig,

A Youthful Tooter.

Prof. Charlie King of Goldsboro is the guest of Mr. Albert Willis and is making friends here by the score. He is only 11 years old but is a real artist on the cornet and has played in the band during its engagement at the Horticultural fair in a way that shows him to be remarkably clever musician for one so young. He is the youngest cornet player in the state.

High Tax Valuation.

Raleigh, May 22.—State Auditor Dixon when asked today what he thought would be the increase of property in the state under the new assessment said that the present valuation is 442,000,000 dollars and that he thinks the actual value is a billion and that he expects to see the valustion come up to between 600,000,000 and 700,000,000.

Peace Institute Commencement.

Special correspondence. Raleigh, May 22.-The ment exercises of Peace In here are in progress. The college passed from the hands of President James Dinwiddie to those of the Presbyterians of the state,

His Father's Testimony Scaled His

ecial to Journal. New York, May 22.-The trial of John Bell who is on trial for the robbery and murder of Dr. Wilmot had a very sensational surn today by the aged father of the prisoner practical-ly giving evidence which has been the strongest evidence against him and hich will doubtless sand him to the diactric chair.

Merchants Will Extend Glad Rand. ecial Correspond

ended the state co-