SATURDAY.

Its a pity New Born can't cutch the ever. Perhaps it will after it wakes a little more.

The regular services will be beld at the Prospyterian church tomorrew. The paster will preach at 11 s, eleck and Rev. C. W. Regley will present at the evening service. The extension of the P. O. & W.

railway from Bayboto to Oriental is a most finished and a full schedule w probably be put on by January 12

The seats for the Donnelly & Ha Minstrels will go on sale at W T Hill's sporting goods store Monday morning The sale for Persifal will begin Wed nesday. The opera house will be reserved exclusively for white people at the performance of Parsifal.

The people of Oriental are prepar-ing to have a weekly paper issued in that town. It will be a sheet of eight pages, democratic in politics, and will be christened. The Orient Capt. L. B. Midvett is one of the leading promote of the new enterprise. Its appearan is scheduled next week

Some of the citizens baving nut bear ing trees on their lots complain that they are being stripped of their crop by bad boys. These boys not only take the nuts but are impudent and insulting when told to leave, by residents on the premises. Such boys are in a fair way to come to grief. They are the ones that will keep up the future high-

The writer was shown one of the largest pair of steer horns a few days ago he has ever seen. They measured three feet and nearly seven inches from tip to tip, with a well proportione taper. The horns were properly cut for mounting, and are almost perfectly preserved. The owner offers to sell them and has inserted an adv in the Journal to that effect.

The school trustees are offering to sell the lot on Middle street upon which the Sultan saloon used to stand. That old building was one of the town's several eyesores for many years, and nobody made any objection whatever to its removal, but for many months it has been an ugly gap. Now it looks like some one will get a chance to put up a good building there. Good! Let more of the evesores make way for bet ter structures.

Kin-ton Free Press 18. The cutton mill fever in this section seems to be rather contagious Wilson people seem to have received the cue from Kinston and have now a movement on foot to establish a \$200,000 cotton mill there. Books for subscription to the stock of the intended mill have been opened. It is said that the people are keenly enthusiastic and there will be no trouble in securing subscriptions for \$200,000 worth of capital stock and probably more.

Mr. J. H. Stanley, pressman for the Journal, killed a large rattle snake yesand having nine rattles.

The Bijou continues to be the centre of attraction. Last night several large crowds were delighted with the moving pictures produced on the canvass.

Mr. W. G. Boyd, the energetic real estate agent, reports the sale of 50 lots in Ghent last week. That's selling

Mr C. W. Forlaw, the capable and genial city editor of The Sun has accepted the position of editor of the Rocky Mount Record, and will begin his new work in about three weeks. That newspaper is to be congratulated on the selection of editor.

While the papers here and there are reporting extraordinary cases of longevity we point with some considerable feeling of pride to Ludacin Daniels, of 118 West street, who first saw the light of day in 1798 and is consequently 109 years old. She remembers the second war with England distinctly.

The passengers on the Norfolk & Southern train, returning from Goldsboro yesterday evening, were treated to some exceptionally fine singing. A quartet, composed of Messrs Pumphrey and Waters, of New Bern, and Messrs Arthur Einstein and Fields, of Kinston, rendered selections from many of the popular operas.-Kinston Free Press. the merchants were all on the jump

Saturday in consequence of the cotton pickers coming to town. It was by far busiest Saturday this season. The fine weather is making cotton open very rapidly, the fields are white, the price for picking is high and the pickers are all flush with money, and its a hurrah for good times.

Block's toy store was the center of attraction Saturday night. As many urchins as could squeeze in had their nozes flattened against the windows Their mouths were agape and no doubt watered. It was really a pretty disslay of toys and Japanese ware. Mr. Block will have his big opening and an-nounces that he will give each lady who visits his store that day a handsome

Mr. H. C. Mckeel, manager of the Mr. H. C. merset, managered the summer Lumber Company with mill-Chrka, Wilmington, and points in such Carolina, whose residence is a larks, is preparing to remove with his mile to Wilmington. This will put to in baster touch with his mills be

Will if a lakell of the Baybor on, wen't the city last pight o contribut to swist to acting u

Mr. J. F. Marchant is occupying the Archbell house on National Avenue. The front of Eaton's Jewelry Store as been very finely painted in imita-

Messrs C. C. Balley and Edward LeGalion are erecting two new dwellings out on Avenue A, in Riverside.

The regular meeting of the Elks vill be called tonight at 7:30 o'clock on account of the minstrels at the pera house

Another his lot of deer was brought nto town from Havelock last night, indicating that the game proposition is still flush in that section.

A number of men have been arrest ed for violating the North Carolina oyster laws by catching oysters beore the open season, which is not until after November 1.

It is a perfect nuisance the the porters or solicitors for the different hotels act upon the arrival of the passenger trains at the Norfolk and Southern depot. The noise is almost deafening. There should be some remedy.

It is understood that a company with large capital has been established for the manufacture of some wood a article. The purchase of twenty acres of land near James City has been transacted and the tract laid out for the erection of buildings.

The seat sale for "Parsifal" will begin tomorrow at nine o'clock at W f. Hill's Sporting Goods Store. It will be well for all who intend to 30 to secure their seats early as it is expected that a large number will come from Washington to see the

A decided change in temperature was experienced Sunday and still more marked yesterday, calling for overcoats and wraps. Rain is much needed now, the dust from the road fills the atmosphere and lodges in the lungs to such an extent that it is really dangerous. There was a frost last night.

The atmosphere at the Norfolk and Southern depot last night would have been a sort of preparatory paradise for the ordinary booze artist. A case of corn liquor was dropped in some way and every bottle in the box was broken, spreading an odor not much different than is experienced around a dispensary, when it is in full swing. One of the features of the incident was the way the negroes hovered around the box like fles around an empty sugar barrel.

Letter to J. H. Hack-urn. New Bern, N. C.

Dear Sir:-A certain paint manufacturer advertised "Waldorf-Astoria painted throughout with my paint." A part of the basement was so painted; not satisfactory; painted Devoe next time.

There's a certain paint a big concern, very proud and ambitious, that hated to see so big a job of another paint; so it went for that business. That former paint was about twothirds not paint, but this proud and ambitious paint was only about onethird not paint. It succeeded in get ting a trial; 25 galions, 5 kits of

gallons each. When the painter had used one kit, he called the manager; not satis factory; 4 of the kits returned. A paint, one-third not paint, is not good

enough to displace Devoe. This was several years ago. That proud and ambitious paint is better now; it is nearer honest; it isn't short-measure at all and only 15 per cent adulterated. It's a pretty good paint now; 13 or 14 gallons of it goes

as far as 10 of Devoe. Judge I. D. Fairchild owns two houses alike in Lufkin, Texas. J. M. Torrence painted both houses, one Devoe, and the other with that proud and ambitious adulterated-15-per-cent paint. It took 15 1-2 gallons Devoe and 25 gallons of the proud and ambitious paint.

It takes a pretty good paint to dis turb Devoe.

Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO. P. S.-E W. Smallwood sells our

Entered Into Rest. Mrs. Mary Eliza Masters, who was born December 13, 1832. She was joyful in faith; patient through life, and constant in serving the Lord. For many years an invalid, but her light did shine as an inspiration to hose who knew her.

The funeral services will be held at Christ Church today at 4.00 p. m.

Hard cash it may be, butit dosep't ert to fall into a fortune.

The ears of a child seldom chans it developes into an adult, but af-er middle age they acmetimes grow

For much credit is more dange

Some men seem to think that long

A Woman's Back

many acties and pattin caused by

me not a drop of alcohol or harmful, or bit-forming drugs. Its ingredients are printed on the bottle wrapper and atted under oath as correct. Every ingredient entering into "Farite Prescription" has the written enrement of the most eminent medical iters of all the several schools of practions of all the several schools of practices of the several schools of the o cure of woman's ills. Ou cannot afford to accept any medi

You cannot afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for this well proven remedy of known confosition, even though the dealer may make a little more profit thereby. Your interest in regaining health is paramount to any selfish interest of his and it is an insult to your intelligence for him to try to paim off upon you a substitute. You know what you want and it is his business to supply the article called for.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the criginal "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over forty years ago, much imitated but never equaled. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the postoffice at New Bern, N. C., October 21, 1997.

MEN'S LIST.

-Rev. Atawan.

B-Andrew Bryant, T. Boyd, Heber Brown, care Spellman Brown.

-E. M. Caton.)-G. G. Dawson, ames Daniels (2) Alonzo Dixon, Suthey Dillon, Sam uel M. Dunham, Samuel Durham, (Bridgeton.)

E-Robert Elliott. G-Philip Gwzinsky.

H-ohn V. Hyman, J. F. Hopewell, (Bridgeton) George Hoskey, (special delivery.) -H. Johnson, Junius Joyner, Simo

Joupp. -Isaac Lewis, (Bridgeton), Ass Lee, T. J. Lewis, Tom Littleton. M-William P. Margan.

P-J. H. Parker. R-Horace Reeve, James Rhodes 8-Richard B. Staten, L. Stein,

I-Fillmore Taylor. W-Ralph Whitson, James Willy,-(Bridgeton.)

WOMEN'S LIST

D-Miss Hattle Daniel, Mrs. J. H. W. Davis, Alice Dickrey, Miss Lizzie Donnel.

G-Mrs. Morning Greene, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, H-Miss Sarah Hineston.

J-Miss Jane Jackson, Miss Anna Jones.

K-Miss Martha Jane King. L-Mrs. Julia Lawis. P-Mrs. Mollie Patrick, Miss Flora

Petre. R-Mrs. M. R. Roberts, Mrs. Rosanna Robinson.

S-Mrs. W. H. Simons, Miss Pearlie Spruill.

T-Mrs. Alice Toler. W-Liddle Watherington, Mrs. Charlie Whitney.

The regulations now require that one (1) cent shall be collected on delivery.

S. W. HANCOCK

Export orders aggregating 360,000 tons have been declined by the bituminous coal aperators, owing to scarcity of coal and cars, and the price of the fuel is expected to advance.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the Gaston:-F. B. Webb, S. C.; W. B. Etheridge, N. C.; J. P. Cooper, Baltimore; D. C. McCotter, N. C.; F. A. Phipps, N Y.; W. J. McDaniel, Atanta; H. Chilson, N. C.; J. E. Me Asheville; W. S. Tulhill, Colu E. W. Laughlin, Sidney; Geo. G. Co-rey, New Haven, Conn; S. E. Mayes, N. Y.; W. R. Henry, Charlotte; D. M. Campbell, Raleigh; B. H. Griffin, Goldsboro; G. D. Canfield, N. C.; R. . Salomansky, Norfolk; R. D. Guy, forfolk; W. T. Bonner, Washington. At the Gem:-L. L. Hatch, Golds ero; C. H. Adams, Macon; W. S. Meregor, Goldsboro; C. B. Riddick otland Neck; R. . Graves, Atla L. Henderson, Knozville, Tonn.; J. M. Alexander, St. Louis; R. J. Dickey, Tenn.; W. A. Henderson, Ga.; Hor-ace Harrison, N. C.; A. D. V. Breen, Wilmington; G. Phares, Wilmington; W. M. Moore, Saltimore; J. S. Wood, Weldon; P. W. Gress, N. T.; T. Porer, Norfolk; J. V. VanBoren, S.

At the Hazelton:-W. D. Allen and He, N. C.; T. J. Quinn, Pt. W. nd.; W. W. King, Va.; J. A. Mortos Harlows: N.R. Dappe, Dappe; Franck, Vanceboro: W. W. Su lymouth; C. P. Deff, Elin City; J Dawson, N. C.; Jno McCulchin

Th Bucklyn Navy Yard is working

THE IMMIGRATION OUESTION

Meeting to Discuss Advisability of Establishing Direct Foreign Passenger Service.

What promises to be the most repintive gathering ever held of the lway and commercial interests of Arginia and North Carolina will conene in Norfolk on Tuesday, Octobe 2nd, for the purpose of forming the Southern Immigration Association.

The object of this organization is erimarily to establish a direct foreign passenger service to Norfolk over one ore of the freight lines that are already located at this port. It is also the purpose of this organization to co-operate with private immigration enterprises in bringing immigrants to Virginia and North Carolina through the established channels-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. It is also planned to get in touch with foreigners already located in this section, and to secure letters of endorsement from them to be used abroad in inducing further immigration to this section. The association will see that immigrants obtain em ployment, and meet with the proper treatment, and it is the intention to advertise the advantages of Virginia and North Carolina in foreign papers, by co-operation with the state commissioners, the railway and the steam ship lines, and also to create and cultivate an intelligent attitude toward the general question of immigration in the press in this section.

This step as has been mentioned heretofore is an advance movement for the procuring of reliable labor in the South. It is not an experiment as immigrants have come into the South and have found work in plenty and are prospering. What we need is more of them:

This meeting will be participated in by the boards of trade of many cities of Virginia and North Carolina among which is the New Bern Board of trade. There is bound to be a full and free discussion of the topics. The meeting will convene in the Board of Trade room in their building at 11 a. m. Atl business men of this section are invited to be present.

The best baby tonic known, Keeps them well, prevents summer troubles soothes and quiets the stomach and bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is baby's best friend. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. F. S. Duffy.

Common Sense Solution of the Crimlual Negro Problem. From "The Negro and the South,"

by John Sharp Williams, in the Noember Metropolitan Magazine. These thoughts suggest some sort of common sense remedies of the negro question upon the criminal side. principally in the nature of preven tives. In the first place, they suggest the rigid enforcement of vagrant lays and the strengthening of existing vagrant laws by new laws wherever, in justice and right, they need strengthening. In the second place, they suggest a closing of all low dives and brothels where the vagrant, tramp, and idle negroes consort and where their imaginations—they being peculiarly a race of imagination and motion-are inflamed by whisky, cocain, and lewd pictures. It must be remembered that that which would not inflame the imagination of a white

man will have that effect upon the tropical, emotional nature of the dar-In the first place, I suggest that we ought, like Canada, and Cape Colony, to have mounted rural police or constabulary, whose duty it would be to patrol the country districts day and night. They ought, to a certain extent, take the place of the patrols the Southern States used to have. We would, of course, find some inconvenences in that. The white man hates to be held up on the road to give an account of himself, where he lives and whither he is going, but we must sacrifice something to meet the pecullar conditions under which we live. Putting up with that sort of inconvenience is but a slight sacrifice to make, in order to remove the sense of fear and to give an assurance of afety to our women, sometimes awhile the husband and father is in the field, gone for the doctor or other wise necessarily absent. Above all ings, we must show common sense and courage, and as much as possible, in dealing with each happening as it arises.

Woman's missing sense of humos as kept many a man from making s fool of himself.

P. A. B. Widener is said to have parted company with Thomas F, Hys as the result of the Interhor etropolitan scandal.

Don't wante any timeon people who ever have time to have an occasiona ood time.

One of the greatest markets in the orld for muffent instruments is outh Africa, which spends on an av go of \$1,000,000 a year, about \$50 800 of which now into planes.

Editor Older, of Say Francisco, ha ed his alleged kidnappers feeting

THEY COME AND GO.

Mr. E. M. Green went to Vanceboro

Mr. J. S. Robinson of Dover, was in he city vesterday. Mr. T. W. Pritchard of Swansbor

as in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Rhodes of Richlands,

ecity, the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hol-Mr. J. F. Clark returned last night from a virit to the Exposition and to friends in Bethaven.

Mr. J. II. Parker, bookkeeper for the Pepsi Cola Co., is visiting friends and elatives in Raleigh. Mr. J. L. Horne, a former New Bern

of the Workers' Mutual Life & Health Insurance Company of Durham, is isiting in the city. Mrs. T. E Patrick, of Kinston, and Mrs. Bettie Patrick of Ormondsville,

an but now operating a branch office

who have been the guests of Misses Mary and Myrtle Pope returned to their mes last evening. Mrs. Sarah Gradeless who has been he guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hancock returned to her home near Wash ngton yesterday accompanied by her

SUNDAY. Miss Margaret Tucker went to Vance-

step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Winfield

who will visit there for a short time

and also at Belhaven.

boro yeste day. Mr. Charlie Thomas went to Vance boro yesterday.

Mr. C. T. Turner of Vanceboro was visitor in the city yesterday. Colonel and Mrs. S. B. Taylor of Richlands, passed through here yesterday. While here theywere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnum.

TUESDAY. Mr. Raymond Duncan was in Goldsboro, Sunday.

Mrs. K. R. Jones ,has gone to Richlands to visit relatives.

Mr. F. T. Abbott has returned from few days visit in Goldsboro. Rev. J. G. Garth went to Hendersonville last night to attend the Sy-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holland returned last night from the Jamestown Ex-

Mr. T. D. Goethe, of Washington D. C., formerly pension examiner for this district, is in the city. Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, who has been

visiting Mrs. J. T. Hollister, returned Sunday to Richlands. Mr. H. T. Pratt left for Baltimore last nigh: in response to a telegram

announcing the serious illness of his father. Mr. J. T. Hollister and daughter Miss Sophie, returned last night from

a visit to New York and the Jamestown Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. F. Edwards, who have been guests of Mr. A. E. Hibbard, returned to their home in Roper, yesterday.

Mr. C. E. Foy left yesterday to attend the Synod of the Presbyterian church, which commences at Hendersonville today. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Duffy and

their son, Dr. Richard N. Duffy, have

gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where Dr. Richard is to be wedded to Miss Minette Young Chapman, October 23. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kekley, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Koch, left yesterday morning

to go to Bluefield, W. Va., where Mr. Kegley has just been called to the pastorate of the Lutheran church in that city.

Hognelings.

Special Correspondence. Bogne, N. C., October 22 .- One night last week Jack Frost opened wide his month and bit the whole of "Bogue-

Air, and Mrs. David Chadwick and Miss Ella Pigott, who have been vislting friends and relatives in this com munity, have returned to their home at the Straits. Come to see us again Mrs. R. W. Smith and little daugh ter, Julia, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Vancebore re'"rhed to their home last week or one home Mrs. Smith. We are

gla in a see you back! Mr. E. W. 1101. of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. San ed over again the sacred Seanfort to join his wife, who is visting friends and relatives there.

Mr. Alex M. Weeks is attending court at eBaufort this week, where he erves as a juror.

Mr. G. A. Higgins and daughter Miss Emp, left today to attend the Association of the Primitive Saptist Shoreh, at Wards Mill, Onslow coun-

The four year old child of Mr. 1 larner, who was recently hurned it len chain that binds the bereav nes to Heaven.

The lead of a very chenp panell en nothing but coles.

his boy is a little cut-it.

ape the world is alow to re-

THE COMINE

Possible Relief for Future Diminish ing Supply of High Grade Hard Wood.

No set of men appreciate the ionsness of the timber supply que ion more than those engaged in the acture of furniture and surely no industry is better prepared to most the condition of the lumber marcet than they . Furniture manu turers have realized for some years that a pinch in the hard wood market is sure to come and they have suc ceeded admirably in coping with the situation by the economical use of naterial by the practice of vencering and the successful imitation of the highest price hard-woods, at the same time keeping up the standard of their

During the last few years the great acrease in the price of hard-woods sed in the manufacture of furniture. has created a strong demand for wood which can be used in imitation of high-priced hard-woods. The two voods that are most often successfulimitated are mahogany and oak. particularly the quartered oak in the golden and darker finishes. Almost without exception, the manufacturer markets these imitations either as imitations or under some registered trade name, and does not pretend to leceive his customers.

For imitating mahogany, cherry was formerly used, almost entirely but the diminished supply and the increased price of this wood have ead the manufacturers to seek a wood which would lend itself more readlly to the stain than cherry and, at the same time, show the grain and hold the gloss. For these reasons, birch, especially curly birch, maple, beech, and gum, are extensively used for all parts of furniture. Even in the better grades of mahogany furniture, birch and maple stained to a malogany finish are often used for the posts and frames, while genuine mahogany in the form of veneer is used for panels, tops and rolls.

In making imitation quartered oak almost any wood can be used, since in this case, the original grain of the wood is first covered with a "filler" and then the quartering is printed on in dark ink by the impression of actual quartered oak rolls or by a transfer from quartered oak pre pared by special processes. The this work, are, birch, maple, poplar, and plain sawed oak. After the wood as been finished and polished, the imitation appears so real that only an expert can detect the difference.

There are certain woods used in furniture construction which are extremely expensive, owing to the difgrain of sufficient size for working Such a wood for instance is Circassian walnut. This wood which comes from the Ural Mountains is largely used in the form of veneers for chair backs, panels, and tops in bed room suites, table tops, etc.; the balance of the piece of furniture being composed either of American or black walnut (natural finish) or of satin walnut, commonly known as red gum. This red gum, while it does not often show the beautiful grain of the panel is so near the color of plain Circassian walnut, that only close scruting an detect the difference in the wood.

MEETILA CLOCODILE.

Ine Animal and the Hunters Were A Taken by Surprise.

While too lag for a hippopotamus l was the fortune of the nuther o Uganda to Rharmar to encounter t croco.dle tur'er some what unusual ch unistan es. He was following a fresh rick leading through the dense under growth from the take inland. Two

his camera and the other his secon-gun, white he shouldered his ride. Suddenly I heard a rustling noise in ereature was approaching, but what's it could not be the hippo, because there was no thunder and trend, but I had nothing to think, for the creature, whatever it might be, was upon me in a necond.

At two yards I discovered what it ras—an impresse crocodile more that welve from thug.

possible excuse on either side, so od atill with my ride at simile nd writed. The "crock" did not wall towever, and in some remarkable way ed me over, and endouvored to make bi way to the water.

To dispute his right of way would have been folly. I realized only a nor file, soft, wriggling mass pressing guidest my less in a most sickening way. Why he did not hite me I do not now. At first I thought he had done ken by surprise than I was and for it all about his lauge jaw and the sting impression he might have made

After he had passed I turned to use the men would fure. One had ack to the above and so was no he i view. The other man with the c was the fundent alghr. His b

Parents Meeting at The High School

On Wednesday afternoon and again t might a number of the parents-of he school children met with the teachers and the superintendent, in the High School building, to talk over questions concerning the pupils the school, and the home. Mr. Craven explained briefly the

necessity for intelligent co-operation on the part of the home with the school for anything like satisfactory esults. Somewhat in detail he exstudy as he sees it-bodily, health and comfort; pure food and fresh air; freedom from noise and confusion; time and place for study; regular hours for study, exercise and sieep. The school furnishes the above conditions but the home in many instances does not and therefore the result upon the child is hurtful. While he discussed to an extent the other phases of the conditions for study, Mr. Craven dwelt particularly on two of them: regular hours for study, and a place free from noise de fusion. The habit of trying to a ly around the sitting room are weed conmeans little or no real real study on the part of the child, and he cannot be blamed when progress is not made under such conditions. Studying together or in crowds at a neighbor's is also a farce, and to be condemned. Thinking educates and nothing else does, it is personal and no one can do it for another. Studying is thinking and one must study alone and for himself.

Mrs. C. L. Stevens also talked for a short while on school and home problems, showing that the aims of the home and the school are one and that the best results will never be until the home and the school work together in intelligent sympathy. Mrs. Stevens said that she wished to emphasize all that Mr. Craven had said about the conditions of study and beg that every parent make the effort even at a sacrifice in order to meet the requirements for atody mentioned above. She called attention to the crowded condition in some of the grades and emphatically stated that under such conditions teaching is impossible. A dog traher will take only twenty dogs to train at once, because he knows the impossibility f teaching or training more. If parouts are sending their children to school to such crowded rooms with he idea that they are being properly taught they are mistaken for in truth such children are being injured. We need more room in our school and we need it right way. The high stand ard of school work required today annet be attained without suitable

naterial surroundings. We do not need more love for our children, but in the words of Horace Mann, we need more thinking love. love, parents will understand conditions at school and such a thing as sixty in one room will not be tolerated. Parents should read along educational lines for such reading is positively essential to an intelligent understanding of the problems of the

After Mrs. Stevens' talk, dis meeting was opened for questions and discussions. Some time was gent in this way and we think it to the profit of all cencerned, more of these meetings would hedp both at home and at school, and Mr. Craven intends to hold similar ones laier on.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY

or Coart of Craven county, at Fall Term, 1907, the undersigned cimmis? sioners appointed by the court will expose to sale and sell for cash at the Court House Door, in the City of New Bern, on Monday the 18th day of November, 1997, at 12 o'clock, M., all that certain lot or parcel of land in the city of New Bern, known as the property of the Moses Griffin antate, bounded and described as fol-

Situate on the west-side of Middle. street between the lot belonging to A. H. Bhagert, on the south, and the ot belonging to Isane H. Smith, on the north, and extending back west to the depth of a full lot,

Sale is made subject to a lease to

William Sulfan, of a portion of said lot which expires one 15, 1909. WHILIAM H. OLIVER,

W. M. WATSON, Commissioners. Pive thousand words were sent ross the Atlantic by wireless tele-

Fun is expectation before it comes and imagination when it does

graphy, inaugurating a regular Mar-

His Dear Old Mother.

lear old mother, who is no they three years old, thrives on lectr, "litters," writes W. B. Brun-m, of Doblin, Go. "She has taken or for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and steeps well. That's the way Electric or results follow in all cases of

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