

ening here and are on the market, 1. fact nome were ripe April 4th. In the eastern section of the cit;

the barracks thereupon submitted, an . hight there was another shoot

ing affair, in which a negro youtt named Reese was shot by another ne gro George Rogers in the back. Th wounded man is in a hospital but r fe said his injuries are not serious.

At the state museum the work of preparing birds and their nests con tinues and some of the groups are remarkably attractive. Curator Brm ly, who is so admirably informed a bout birds, etc., says there are for 325 to 350 species in this state and that it is fairly rich in variety. 11 considers that there are more varie ties in Texas than anywhere else. The rarest bird was killed in this state ! the ruff which is strictly the European cles. It has been found four time in the United States. Mr. Brimley killed one of these birds on Walnu-Creek, a mile or so south of the city several years ago.

On the root of the Masonic Tem ole there is to be a roof garden wit' noving pictures, vaudaville, refresh meals, etc., and it will be under the ownership of Messrs. Foster, Mans seld & Dowell. It will be opened next week. This will be the first roof gar den Raleish has ever had.

The police say that they cannot fin blind figers here. They say good deal of liquor is ordered from Virginia when it comes in and that the worst place in the city for its sale and also for a shooting and aling is in the vicinity of the Johnson Street Railway station.

Method in His Madness Durham Herald.

Like the other crazy ones, Hains ded in killing the man he had 1-105

Financiers Will Inspect N. & S. orfolk Landmark, 23.

Maraden J. Perry and a party of ork financiers left Norfolk yesterday afternoon at three o'clock to took over the lines of the Norfolk and Southern. In the party were Mr. Per ry, the largest individual stockhold n the road; George Butler and Mr. Brown, of Redman & Co.; Assistant to the General Manager J. A. C. Groner, and General Counsel Edward R. Baird Jr. Mr. Perry returned this week from an ipepectick trip of the system.

shall At Releigh.

igh, April 23:-A. & M. College 2; Oak Hidge nothing.

Stind in One Bye Passibly. ville Gazetta News

esems to be some doubt to some baild work year of in the debate. lisers really rea.

the artillerymen will be marched out like the troops of the other garrisons and made temporary prisoners with out arms, to await transfer to out lying districts.

and the cruize, Medijieh steamed ou

pared for action. The commander o

of range of the field pieces and pre trial training.

Bingham Beat A. & M. Special to Journal: Greensboro, April 26.-Binghan-

cation of all the children and, as for as possible, their industrial traininchool administered crushed defeat in base ball to the A. & M., the score was upon his heart and mind. There are those in our city today being 6 to 2.

FERTILIZER BILL \$0,000,000.

Igricultural Commissioner Graham Says That the Amount Would be Larger but For Their Own

Cutting Prices Special to Journal. Raleigh, April 23.-Commission

ina fertilizer bill this season is av least nine million dollars and would have been greater had not fertilize, companies cut prices in a desperate lght for business. He says positively he never saw iner or earlier start in farming and hat never has land been so well prooared. Cotton is generally planted that this-the last and best of the

which was ton per cent greater than he year before. Cotton is coming up apidly with good stands.

THE MYSTERY OF ETERNAL LIFF of its erection.

at the Tabernacie Bapilst Church Last Night.

Last night Dr. Rogers spoks to large audience on "Eternal Li-"what it is; how obtained; way me have it; several manifested an m erest and additions to the church will esult. This morning he begins a se ies of addresses that have make him famous throughout the United States upon the "Chautsugu, platform, viz: Porphecy, taking this meaning the

dnesday on Exodus and Thursday on Leviticus and Friday on Numbers. No Christian con afford to mishese ten o'clock addresses.

Bring your Bible and note book.

New Bern Boy Wins.

introl trusts, and mono be State.

whose early mental training was received in The Griffin Free School and not a few whose hands were taught useful trades through the provisionmade in Moses Griffin's will. Somewhat tardy public recognition

have us believe.

particularly with practical or indus

The wisdom and foresight of our

fathers was not lacking as some woul?

The old academy on the other sid

of the campus gives silent testimony

to the interest felt by the early citi

zens of New Bern in the education

of all the people while the will o

Moses Griffin shows that at that early

date September 13, 1807, the free edu

is now being given the wholesom work inaugurated by him, whose name 'his building bears. griculture Graham, says North Caro-While public recognition of our ob

> ligation is somewhat belated. It if nevertheless sincere and the board of trustees has accepted the trust in the serious and solemn spirit becoming the acceptance of a sacred office. They have given to this building the name "Griffin Memorial Building" esteeming it a fit and proper thin-

and acreage equals that last year group of school buildings on this historic ground, shall stand as an enquring monument to the well directed zeal for free education of him whos-

lubject of the Rev. Rogers Disc urse

ings and speeches of the modern advocate of industrialism. He was the largest contributor to moter and financial support of one c-

> age to the "Inness Academy" of Wilmington and possibly one or two oth-

Mr. Henry P. Whitshurst was award system until 1840; Moses Griffin by reliable testimony.

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re were nine who took part a

Notional government is batter fitted to our law-makers.

written a century ago ,are not less

pronounced in support of that char-

Mr. Whitehurst spoke for the nega- says in section 41; "A school or so meagre, even the mo

legislature for the convenient instruc-

he quality of the dead and the meriof the doer are weighted in deliberat and analytic manner, and uneringly as certainly as the turning of the nec the to the pole-does the thought o the people in the end turn to them who nake easier the path of humanity and olina left here at 1115 o'clock thi out into the mouth of the people

music or the hoarse acclaim of shou

ing multitudes, win military fame or

In this sober and rational

political power.

new song of cheer and hope. No thought of self moved Griffin to he making of his will. No outsid pressure induced the generous legsh waters. acv.

From reliable information it can be stated that the enterprise founder by his gift, had its origin solely in the prompting of his own generous nature and his own sound judgment

gave shape and directon to ft. That the record of no similar en terprise could serve as a chart and away. that the venture in which his son was absorbed was an untried one did not change his attitude nor swerve him from the course his judgment aj

proved. In the light of modern educations development .Moses Griffin was near: a century ahead of his fellows an the educational statesmanship of ou country has brought us through var ous changes and processes to the le gal sanction and general acceptance of the methods and principals ap-

name it bears and whose benefaction proved and declared by him in hi will, written in 1807. provided the larger part of the cos-Something of the man, whose nan

is upon our lips and whose prais I think we have warrant for terming Moses Griffin the "Pioneer in the is in our hearts, should be known by every school boy and girl in Nev field of industrial training in this Bern. state" and expressions in his will-

Col. John D Whitford whose research into the history of our town has gon acter of training than are the writ- further and whose store of facts col lected is larger than that of any othe citizen of our community, says of him that he was a bachelor and lived in the primary or rudimentary educa- a small house on Pollock street near tion of our children-in fact the pro- ly opposite the National bank and adfoining the Episcopal church yardance of the book of Genesis and the first distinctively free schools in the land on which it stood now beinour state, it being second in point of a part of postoffice reservation. In this house he spent his latter

days and it was here that he died. He was modest, unpretentious and

There is this further and important kindly disposed toward all. His plam fact to be remembered, that while our pees of dress and manner and his state did not establish a free school runged honesty are confirmed by an 5th.

ed the sold medal offered to the So- will established one for the town or His personal appearance is somephomore class of ske Forest Col- New Bern in 1816, the date of his what indefinitely described as follege for the best speech in the debate death, anticipating by twenty four lows; of medium height, with reddish on the question, Resolved, that the years the wise and patriotic action of hair, of benevolont expression and of jots and highly educated animals will Carmon street. Thursday, at the from "The Cloister and the s shombling galt.

lies than The first constitution of our state. It is to be regretted that authenti-

dest stone chools shall be established by the which covers his grave failing to give (Continued on Page Two.)

ring leaders of the uprising in favo of ultan are being shot and their prov erty is confiscated. They say that th Sultan will not be harmed. North Carolina to the Rescue. Quantamano April 24 - The Amery an cruisers Montana and North Car

tan and he is now in their custody

Their troops today are claring th

streets and the dead are being burie.

fartial laws have been declare

norning for Asiatic Turkey They ar fully coaled and in fine trim, and it I confidently expected that they will make a record breaking run to Turk

Armenians Wiped Out. Beuit, April 24 .- At Antioch nad ve

cinity the Armenian population ha been practically obliteriated in th massacres of the last few days " Moslem fanatics. Thousands of desti tute American widows and orphan are still in the district, unable to ge

The Gentry Brothers Show.

The Gentry Brothers shows, which his year are entering upon their 25th eason, have added many special at ractions to their shows. Among then are two acts brought to this countr from Paris, where they were the tal of the show world for three seasons The Noetzel family, of Vienna, 7 one of these features, and the Marcel and Lennets acrobatic troope is th other. These two acts were amon he features in the European cities and in fact they still would be on thother side of the ocean but for th intervention of the American counsu' Many times they were offered et: agements with tented shows in thi country, but having heard that th life was the hardest imaginable, the steadfastly refused to consider com ing to America. This was what the told the European agent of the Gen try Shows.

The Gentry brothers then made us of their reputation. They communic ed with the consul abroad and asked that he intervene and secure the eu ropeans, if possible. He did so, and as a result of his negotiations the crobats and wire walkers came to America for this season. They will

The Gentry shows will give two per their parade of Mother Goose charons sthrough the principal thorough-

fares. The Gentry shows cater esthe "Hallfax Constitution" of 1776- information about this good man is pecially to ladies and children. The Gentry shows will exhibit un der the auspices of the Daughters of

so near landing many in the "county hotel". Farmer bought extravagantly, bought that the did not need, bought that which waof no use to them. They impovished heir soils and enriched the deale elves by buying manipulated guano nd manufacturer, and enslaved ther Suying two hundred and fifty dolla torses and mules, an inferior articlto the home, raised products, has bee; nother agency to keep their noses 7 the grindstone. But if we mistake no

to much in evidence for someyear.

last, has subsided, from a necessit;

or an awekening from a maniacal con

hand-writing and have resolved to secome he lender instead of the bor ower. This last state is "up to them its as "easy as slipping off a greas; log", if they will raise a surplus o home supplies thereby converting th nerchant and manufacturer and the objer and the commission men to the eggar, begging for their cash trade nd making them, as was intended rom the creation, the most indepen lent and happy people of all occu vations. Turn a deaf ear to guan

in our forecast, they have seen th

leaders, high priced horse and mul 'eaters, all goods sold on mortgag or time prices, make your home sur lies and "live at home and board r he same place", then the homester w will not depress nor the cred ystem enslave us, if this, the land vhose soll promises an abundance of

Il that contains life. Maysville, N. C., April 20, 1909.

NOTICE-Memorial Day May 30th 1909

Acording to general orders number , coming from National headquarter Commander-in-Chief, Henry M. Nenie), A. R. Red Bank, N. J., take not's hat as the 20th of May falls on Sun lay this yes, the G. A. R. will observ Monday May 31, as Union Soldier

Memorial day. Comrades, attention, again our face have been called to the city of the lead, where our dear commanders rest. We are reminded that on Supe seen in this city when the Gentry day May 30th the annual G. A. R. ser wothers shows visit, Wednesday May mon will be preached at the Powell Hall, Carroll streat 3 o'clock.

To the citizens committee of the formanecs in this city, afternoon and G. A. R., and all citizens, you are night. On the morning of show day requested to meet together with the a full-page drawing by Harris G. A. R., Post at the headquarters, hour of 4 o'clock to make arrange-

ments. Other notice will be seen. SHADRICK TRIPP. Post Com

CAPT. ISAAC POWELL, Post Adlutant

ligh and is a striking nidst, of the lower buildings. This plant gives employment to aout 145 men and is today New Bern's est industry and we hall this big vidence of the return of prosperity.

They have just constructed a refuse

burner which is called a "hell' of a

heavy sheet iron. It is about 75 feet

Railroad Station Burned. Rocky Mount, April 23 .-- News of he burning of the Atlantic Const line station at Jamesville on Tuesday hight was received in this city you erday by the railroad officials. The building was set on fire between 1 and 2 o'clock Tuesday night during a evere storm, and it is known to have been either struck by the electric wires in the building.

Woman's Home Companion for May The burden of our changing social order falls upon our daughters, claims he Woman's Home Comptaion for May, and this magezine shows by striking examples and figures how opsyturvy is our way of training girls.

In this same issue is a charming urticle by Margaret Sangster, showng that the millionaire mother is by to means as black as she is painted. Mary Heaton Vorse, in her own intnitable style proves that if we are fat it is our own fault.

In more serious mood is a trip through the Metropolitan Museum by Art with Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke as guide. This valuable article is m. ustrated by exquisite reproductions of famous paintings. Other articles of interest are "The Art of Boonomy", br Mrs. John Van Vorst, and "The Commuters of New York." by Albert Bige low Paine. "An Imperial Wraith," by Clara, Morris, contains charmi miniscences of the Empress E "Lucy Green," a friendless bet year-old girl, tells how she went to Boston penniless, in search of a job

and how she got one. "Afraid" is a story inform Ga exquisite style, "Hearts and the H Colob

way" has Cyrus Townsend Br usual swing and dash and "The Fo Adventuresses" is another story by Hulbert Footner, whose fre humor have established his re This issue of the Woman's H

ompanion is distingu tures-a poem entitled "The m mother," by James Opp er, showing Margaret and

Protestant Episcopal Bi rick Borgans of Long Island scently got a cinder in his claim. on a train, is said to be out of of losing the eye.