THE FARMER IS NOW AN ARISTOCRAT.

In America He Rides in His Automobile and Enjoys Every Modern Luxury

"I walked 37,000 miles between the hand'es of a plow, but about the only exercise the farmer gets nowadays is pitching horachoes during the noon hour and after supper." Such is the testimony of a farmer

er of the great American corn elt, and while the exuberant claims of n chterprising farm journal that "there is enough room in the seats of the automobiles owned by farmers of one State to hold the salaried politicians of half the States of the Union " and "the talking machines to be found in the farm homes of one State, if set to running simultaneously, could be beard a thousand miles," may be nted in the interests of accuracy, yet the fact remains that the farmer has become an aristocrat beyond the dreams of avarice of half a hundred years ago. No longer does the demagogue go to Keokuk and Kaskaskia, or from Saginaw to Saskatchewan preaching the dostrine of middle-of-the -road populism and heaping anothemas or the head of banker and Wall Street broker. The farmer is driving his forty-horse -power motor car to the bank and telegraphing his orders to Wall Street; the denunciation falls on herd

ena cara. The farmer dominates the situation. He holds the halance of power. Why? Because three million more Americans are engaged in farming than in mann factoring and mechanical pursuits: because the fixed capital of American manufactures; because if he and all his fellows were to go out of business it would take \$39,000,000,000 to Luy them and the; wou'd have to sell their farms on credit, as there is not half that much money in the whole wide world - The Designer for September.

Aroused her Curiosity After All. "List's word any," said a housekeep for two for second story window to a street vender whose covered wagon was structure a few stops away and who had just pulled the bell, "Foun't want any what?" gradly asked

the veeder, who indn't had even 4 teed by all druggists. What have you got?' asked housekeeper, whose curiosity was getling the better of her annoyance. "Ob. never mind. You don't want

any. Glt up, Bob!" Now, I wonder what that exasperofing man is selling, anyhow?" she exelaimed as the wagon disappeared er and the corner - Exchange.

Loco Locals.

August 16 - Farmers have been havfig cotton time."

The Rev. Mr Bilbro filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon arge crowd.

Marter Lee Higgins is visiting his brother near Poll ckaville.

church here Sunday.

Master Purry Smith is spending a few days in Jones county.

Mr. and Mrs M A Higgins and little service he gave was valund. ighter, Bernice, of near Pollocksville. et Saturday night and Sunday with seir parents here,

A fot of our young folks attended the enic at Piney Grove on August 10, to act well his part. Actuated by patrig them were: Mr J R Parsons and Miss Etta Smith, Messrs Justin and Alex Higgies and sister, Miss Susie. rs. Lawrence Smith and J T Parsors, Messrs George and Kitt Taylor, all of this place; Mr. Charlie Collins ad family, Messrs Dock Collins and harbe Goodin, of Brick Kiln.

The boys and girls of this place have lots of Jun Sunday afternoon visiting the melon patches. Girls, how about getting up a "sporting cluh?"

WE TWO.

En Aster Alfreda.

As published in the so columns last Capt T C Dimiels comman Secutive Officer C D New Injet Engineer E E Williams, Lieut. T Willie, watch efficer, Jr. G. Lieut. H Dowdy, and Seamen I C Stallings. n Hill, D R Riggs, Lyle Smith, R B ford and R Robinson, will leave this he Alfreds, and bring this ves-

the Alfreds, and bring this venit to North a scotting, with station at it
as Seen, to be used for the North artins Naval Erigads.
There are officers and seamen from thestal Plymouth. Window and Elizabeth City, who will join the party under aptain Lunicle from here, and assist bringing the Alfredo to these waters.

I you cont offices It will pay you to it waks acceptants of the beauty in the s

TOURNAMENT IN PROGRESS

Interesting Hook and Ladder Race Won Yesterday by Company From Bocky Mount. Other Races on Program

For Today.

State Library

The Colored Firemens' Association held their regular session yesterday transacting such routine business a came up before the body. Among the special business was voting a resolu-tion of thanks to the people of New Bern for their hospitality, and to the railroads for their courteous treatment Twenty-five companies are reported in

sttendance from places, the names of

most of which were given in yesterdays

paper, some towns sent two companies The parade yesterday was of great length and realy impressive The floats were tastefully decorated and occupied by girls who sang patriotic airs appro priate to the occasion. There was but little apparatus in line, but the few hose reels and wagons looked neat and substantial. The firemen made a good appearance also There were upwards of five bundred of them, all dresses in the uniforms, and wearing the colors of the different companies,

The tournament has attracted bun dreds of visitors, and the hospitality of the colored citizens is taxed to the ut most to provide accommodations for all. Yesterday the first grab book and

adder race, Kocky Mount and Concord ontesting, was won by the former Co. in 31 seconds to the latter's 34. The second run was won by Concord in 33 seconds to Rocky Mount's 35 4-5 New Bern made the run in the hose wagon exhibition race in 33 2-5 seconds. Other interesting races are on the program for today.

Ruces today from 10 a m to 2 p m, Hook and Ladder, first and other reces ustil all are finished.

WASHINGTON'S PLAGUE SPOTS

lie in the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac the breading ground of malaria germs. Thes germs cause chills, fever and ague, billie and being suffering or death to thousands yearly But Electric Bitters neva- fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used." writes R M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Rhood Troubles and will prove at T. phoid, Try th. m. 5°c. Guaran-

In Memoriam.

Samuel R Ball, Supreme Presiden of the Knights of Harmony; Past Pres ident of Craven Loige, No. 1, President of this lodge for forty-three terms; one of the founders of the order, and chief worker in his lodge. He was born Oct. 15th, 1839, and died July 18th,

The members of Craven Lodge, No 1. Knights of Harmony, seeking to give ing nice weather here for pulling fod- some expression to their grief over the der, though it looks more like rain to- less that has come by the death of this day. We are looking forward to "pick- brother, and to show in some measure their esteem have adopted the follow-

Resolved, That the death of Brothe He preached an interesting sermon to a Semuel R. Ballis a loss that this lodge and the whole order may deem irrepar-

Res dval, That for more than sixteen years I e was devoted as he had oppor-Mr and Mrs. Furnic Callins and chils tunity to the tuniness of this lodge dren, Mesars, Dock Collin and Charlie and its progress in every good work, Goodin, all of Brick Kiln, attended and his zeel for the good of the order was bounded only by his ability.

Resolved, That his unsought election to the Presidency of this longe term af

Resolved, That a nidst our sorrow it is consoling retrospectively to consider the history of our brother's his of seventy years, and find that he endeavored otic aspirations he gave four years of his early manhood in service as a sol-die in the Confederate army. Let the bronze Cross of Honor, which he won, estowed as it was by the discrin ting hands of the Daughters of the Confederacy assure us that he was

In his latter years he became deeply religious, and his brethren esteemed him none the less for his frequent ex pressions of love for his church in pref-

erence to his lodge. Though we are chiefly concerned this occasion as Knights of Harmon in contemplating the loss of a bro he and his relations to this lorder, we yet feel that it is not looportune to recog-R. Ball, a good and useful citizen has

ty to those most bereaved by his death.
Resolved, That these preamble and resolutions be placed on our records, that a copy be transmitted to the widow and family of the deceased, and that

H. C. WBITEHURST, W. B. FLANNER,

Pic Nic at Zorah.

There will be a pic ric at the I

TAFT PROVIDES WORK FOR DEAF AND DUMS

On Own Initiative He Directs That They Be Given Census Jobs

Whenever Possible. Was' ington, Aug. 18-Deaf mutes vill be given the preference for posione in the Consus Bureau whe ir employment will not be prejudicial to the service, This is the dictum of President Taft as communicated to Sec retary of Commerce and Labor Nagel the way he wants the thirteenth census

The idea was entirely that of Presiim. The Census Bureau employs hunireds of tabulators and operators of the adding and calculationg machines. Under the ordinary regulations of the Civil Service deaf mutes, deaf mutea are debarred, not by specific mention but through the Civil Service rules gov erning efficiency, from employment in most of the branches of the Government, But the President wants to present opportunity where opportunity can be safely and sensibly provided.

The Twelfth Census, that of 1900. showed a vast increase in the amount of purely mechanical labor required in its completion. The advances of the past decade in the perfection of laborsaving devices add materially to the hances of deaf mutes to secure positions. Director Dana Burand will figure out the number of jobs by which tack of speech and hearing will not interfere with the accurate and expeditious compilation of statistics.

The President's order has won the hearty approval of the faculty of K.m. went to the 50th N. C. as surgeon dall College in Washington. This school where he served Juring the war. In years, class after class of cultured men who with Dr. R. N. Doffy, a son, surwho are classed as deaf mutes.

Youthful Engilsh Jockeys so brilliantly at Lincoln, Eng. sors almost as pre-oclous as himself although he has now been riding five years.

Fred Archer began his wonderful career at twelve by winning two races year had twenty-five winning mounts his first win on Ada at the age of af special inierest and value. teen, and Tom Cannon had his first mount at fourteen.

Arapahoe Items.

Business in Arapahoe is right lively and the people seem very much buoyed up because of the prospects of a good

The Christian Sunday school had its nual pic nic at Dawson's Creek Frilay. Every one reported a pleasant ime. All the other Sunday schools of this place and near by were well repre-

Mrs. Georgia Reel and Miss Clee Reel of Realsboro, visited here on last Sun-

Miss Lela Land, of New Bern, is risiting relatives and friends in Arap-

Miss Nita Simpson, of the Stewart sanitorium, at N w Bern, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Misses Clara and Annie Sutton, of Vanceboro, who have been with us for cme time, have returned home.

Miss Lixus Brimon, of Resisto visited near here last week, and returned home Friday afternoon.

Quite a number of young people from Arapahoe and Jerrico atten at the Christian church in Oriental Friday and Sunday nights, making the trip on a gas boat. All seemed to an

Miss Belle Miller, of Maribel, ha seen visiting here for the past week he returned home today.

Mr. Bennie Bennett, of New Bern was here Saturday and Sunday, reurning home today.

Mr. Hubert Willis and Min Banks were happily married Bunday, aug. 1st, Mr. Willis is one of our me. t promiting young men, industrious, a ly and liked by al', his bride is a pe ar young lady of this place, beloved to

TAKE ROTICE

DR. CHARLES OUFFY

Death of This Eminent Physician and Surgeon Wednesday

Called from an active life of fifty years service in the medical profession, New Bern and North Carolina loses in the death of Dr. Charles Duffy, a physician and arreson, a gentieman and scholar, as well as a cit zen of eminent worth, one who duting all his life commanded the respect and conhience of all who knew him. Last February, Dr in a series of verbal instructions as to Charles Duffy went to Baltimore where an operation, was performed, the remoral of a tumor, which gave him great relief, and upon his return home dent Taft and was not suggested to his physical gain for weeks was a mat ter of rejoiding to his family and large circle of friends. But a few weeks ago, Dr. Duffy was again compelled to return to his room, and the disease which it was hoped had been eradicated, developed and with furious inroads each day gained upon the sufferer, who knowing the character and destructiveness of his disease, yet bore the pains and faced approaching death with the true courage, with which he had faced life in the phases that came to him Quie ly and peacefully, at eight o'clock yesterday morning, all that mortal passed in o the beyond and who can say otherwise, but that here ended a life well filled, well spent and well rounded out, with its seventy one years?

Dr. Charles Duffy was born at Cath erine Lake, Onslow county, July 18, 1834. He graduated in medicine in the University of New York. When the Civil War broke out he enlisted as a private in the 24th N. C. Regim ut. was made assistant sergeon, and then has been graduating, for over forty 1881, he married Miss Sophia B Moore, and women, whose sole defect so far as vive him, besides his brothers Dr. their chance of future remunerative Frank, Dr. Leinster, Mr. Lawrence employment was concerned, lay in their and Mr. Rodolph Duffy, and two sisnability to hear. There are today in ters, Mrs. George Simmons of Ons'ow the United States about 50,000 pers. as county, Mrs. A. A. Mose ey, of Little River, S. C.

For a number of years Dr. Duffy was Chairman of the State Board of Public Crarities, and in North Carolina Medi-Frunk Wootion, the sixteen-year-old cal Societies he held prominent offices bockey who has begun the flat racing during the greater part of his life. He was a Mason, member of the B P. O. E and, has had many famous produces Lodge 764, of this city. He was a Con federate Veteran. Dr. Duffy always being specially so, locally. In the matter of drainage, flies and mesquitoes, on consecutive days and in his third he had good knowledge, that was of en accepted here, His last public ser George Fordham won his first laurels vice, was as a delegate sent by the city at Brighton, Eugland, when he was to attend the Tuberculosis Congress at only thirteen. Harry Custance scored Washington City, his report being of

The funeral services will be held thi afternoon at 5 o'clock in Centenary church, interment at Cedar Grove Cemetery,

TWAS A CLORIOUS VICTORY

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Te.,n, A man's lif-has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discov-ery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pep ery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pep-per of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. Kings New Discovery three weeks. I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For week, sore or discased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGr.pps. Asthma or any Bronchini affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00 Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by all

Hubby-And what did the Doctor say Wifey-He said, "Put out your tongue." Hubby-And then? Wifey .-"Overworked."

ALL NIGHT BAKERIES.

Where New Yorkers Can Have Wants Supplied at Any Hour.

Among the many places of business
of one and another sort that in a great city are kept open all night are buk-

The bakery is a peculiarly dometic business establishment, supplying mostly home wants, and as most prowork days and sleep nights it might be supposed that there would be no occasion to keep takenies open nights, but here, where with the city arge number of people working at all lines to keep things going, there are aberten that do keep open and find

Ende at all hours.

Some of these all night bakeries have lunch from attachments, where people stop in to est going to or from work, while others do a bakery business only. At either customers coming at all hours of the night to but things to carry away, just as people do at any bour of the day, for the people who go to note at midnight or at 1. 2 r 0 o'rlock in the morning want breamind bekery stuff before they go, just he same as do those who begin the above at 7, 8 or 8, and there is likely to be in their cetables begin an all their

TOURNAMENT RA-

CES YESTERDAY. Fayetteville Wins First Prize in Morning. Reel Race, Tarboro Lost Hook and Ladder Race Through

Error. Thursday was the big day of the colored firemens tournament. The town was literally full of people. Three thousand visitors was the estimate, and it was not far from correct. Of course the runs made the great feature of the day, but they were soon over and the indreds of visitors found other attractions awaiting to amuse and entertain them throughout the day. But withal, it was the quietest crowd to be so large ever seen in this city. Not an arrest was reported during the day. Tarboro would have won the hook and ladder race in 30 2-5 seconds, but for an

error which ruled the rain out. Fayetteville won first in reel race 25 2-5, Raleigh second, 28 2-5, also in it can scarcely be said that the races

convention, about all the officers were re-elected; President, J. S. Flumm r. Winston-Salem; Financial Secretary, L. L. A. Taylor, Charlotte.

here is no little crowd in town yet

Horr to Coach Northwestern.

football players, but was also a noted pesides his duties as a football coach cuse, and his duties at Northwest ru will begin with the opening of the

next school year in September. In the new game of football Horr is considered an expert. He played on the Syracuse team for four years, and ig this time be was picked captain of the team.

Horr will be employed at Northwestof the track team and will have charge price. outdoor work can be taken up after the weather moderates.

Riverdale Notes.

August 17 .-- Mr. B W Ives and wife end her two neices, Misses Katie and Nettie Oglesby, Miss Mamie Simpson and her cousin, Miss Sadis Waters, of Washington, D C, who is visit ng her, attended the Methodist church in New-Bern Sunday night All had a delightful trip. They went on Mr. Ives' gasoline boat Sadie, mastered by Captain sleepy, but with a pleasant memory, to anyone whom it does not ener. that we heard agood sermon. The waters of the grand old Neuse were placid though dark. Nothing occurred to mar our pleasure. We retired after veting before the eyes, tired feeling, glddie Mesars Ives and Oglesby our thanks Think we will go again.

HEPSY.

Application for Par.lon of Gus

Fountree. Application will be made to the Govnor of North Carolina for the parder of Gus Rountree, convicted at the February term of the Superior Court of

retailing spirituous liquors without license, and sentenced to the county ads for a term of tweive months. All persons who oppose the granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protest to the Governor without

This the 10th day of August, 1909,

Norfolk's First Bale.

The first bale of new cotton for the ason 1909-10 arrived in Norfolk today ein the Seaboard Air Line Railway con signed to W D Brountree Company, I xe. The hale was shipped by E. Sternberger Company from Clio, Mariboro county It was graded middling and sold to Geo Hogan & Co., will in wa export ad mill agents, for 15 cents pr pound. The hale attracted much attention among the trade in the c tton district It is seven d ye later than last year ins that Mariboro county, S. C., is a hamor bakery cotton county. It has for several year a county in sent to Norfolk the first bale of the sen

The modern office building effords of active one and the prospects of be sunings, on tribing as deep it, and the news are said to be very flatterin people prefer to go there instead of to Norfolk -Ledger-Dispatch, 17th.

and apply at these me year will triends will erandually discords to his his as friends for his time.

WITH IMPRESSIVE SERVICES COLORED FIREMEN MEET

All That Was Mortal Of Dr. Charles Duffy Laid To Rest.

Honors are often paid to trose who have departed this life, funeral services may be upon a magnificent scale, but there is seen and felt in these the shem and falsity, and not a heart is stirred. Far from these were the services attending the last ecenes in the material life of the late Dr. Charles Doffy, Thursday afternoon. At the family home, along the streets, at the church, at the cometery, was there a prevailing sadness, a sorrow betokened upon the countenances of young and old, that told more than language expressed, of the love, affection and reverential respect felt for the physician whose daily presence was known and sought for so

many years in this city and section.
At the home on Pollock street, assembled the relatives. The active pall bearers were Dr R S Primrose, Mesars S W Smallwood, G N Ennett, R A Richardson, G A Nicoll, W P Metts. grab reel race Fayetteville won in 25 The honorary pall bearers were Messrs seconds with New Bern second, 27 sec. Thomas Daniels, J F Clark, F C Robonds. Wilson won the foot race, while erts, J W Biddle, C F Foy, Geo N Ives, there was some very good work done, CL Stevens, E S Street, J A Bryan Geo Henderson, Wm Dunn, J B Holwere as sharply contested or as inter- land, Dr F W Hughes. The Confederesting as it was expected they would ate Veterans and members of the local Lodge of Elks, were at the home, and Yesterday ended the business of the made up the funeral cortege to Centenary church, where the funeral services were held, and very is pressive Warrenton; Treasurer, J. J. Lattie, and affecting these were, conducted by Ray R C Bamar, thos sympa hetic prayer and tou only enlogy caused Many of the visitors left on last night many a too to i.d. The many fivral rains returning to their homes, but designs which this d the chancel and part of the paint, told of the many hearts who in this manner trought the gift of flowers to one so dear to them Mrs J C Hill, Mrs B R Morri, Mrs W M. E. Horr, captain of last year's T Bishop, Mrs H P Willis, and Measrs Culversity of Syracuse football team. Hill and Willis, sang as the choir, Mr. has been chosen as football coach at G A Farrow, organist. Mrs Bishop

Northwestern college, Evanston, Ill. sang as a solo, Just as I Am, most touchingly, and the choir sang between athlete in track and field events, and scripture reading and the leasons, Lead Kindly Light, a d Friend After Friend Horr will also be the coach for the Departs. There was a large number purple track team. Horr will graduate present at the church, and nearly as this year from the Law school at Syramany followed to Cedar Grove Ceme

DAVIS PHARMACY'S SUCCESS

Davis Pharmacy the enterprising by Walter Camp as an all American ary methods of introduction urged the tackle. During his senior year he was Dr. Howard Co. to secure a quick sale for the celebrated specific for the cure ern all the year round. After the foot of constipation and dyspepsia by offerball season is over he will take hold ing the regular 50 c bottle at half-

of the big indoor athletic field until | The wonderful sucess of this plan was a great surprise even to Davis Pharmacy and today there are scores of people here in New Bern who are using and praising this remarkable

So much talk has been caused by this offer, and so many new friends have been made for the specific that the Dr. Howard Co. have authorized druggist Davis Pharmacy to continue tls special half-price sale for a limited

time longer. In addition to selling a 50c botle of George Oglesby, assisted by Mr. T G Dr. Howard's specific for 25c Davis Ives and Charlie Simpson. We arrived Pharmacy has so much faith in the reat home about twelve o'clock, tired and medy that they will refund the money

> When your head aches, your stomacl does not digest food easily and natural ly when there is constitution specks bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue heart burn, sour stomach, roaring or ringing in the ears, melancholy and liver troubles Dr. Howard's specific will cure you. If it does not, it will not cost you a cent.

> > Person and Object

Two players leave the room togethe and after due consultation de some particular person, either hi ical or fictitious, about whom they would be prepared to answer any ques tions which might be put to them by their friends.

Not merely is some pasticular per

thought of, but also something being ing to him-for instance, part of his dress, his dog, his fetend or some peculiarity by which he is well known. on returning to the soom one of the players will represent the person, the other the object. In turn they are questioned, first the person, then the object. While being guestioned the person must not volunteer any information relative to the object. Neither ant the object give any lie the person. Each must speak solely for himself till the playant succeed in guessing who and what here been the subjects of the thoughts.

SEARED WITH A HO, IRON.

State Association of Colored Firemen in Session. Races Thurs-

day on George Street. The twentieth annual convention of the North Carolina Association of Colored Firemen met at the court house in this city yesterday morning at ten o'clock, Dr. W. W. Lawrence, as master of ceremonias, introduced Mr. Matt H. Allen on behalf of Mayor McCarthy, who was unable to be present, and he gave the firemen a hearty welcome to the city. Other speeches of welcome were made by some of the colored divines and leaders representing different organizations of the race in the city, and were responded to by

distinguished on s among the visitors. Regular routine business of the convention was transacted at the afterno session and an early adjournment taken in order that the strangers might enjoy the evening looking over town. The

program for today reads: IO a. m. - Grand street parade.

1 p. m.-Hook and Ladder Contest, 2 p, m.-Hose Wagon Contest. 3 p. m.-Convention called to order.

The races are advertised for Thurs Nearly all the companies in the State

have representatives here, among them Washington, Greenville Rocky Mt. Tarboro, Raleigh, Durham, Henderson, Concord, Warrenton, Winston, Salisbury, Fayetteville, Oxford, and Statesville, sent delegations but there are others whose names were not

Foley's Orino Laxative as it stimulates the stom-ach and liver and regulates the bowels and will positively cure habitual constipation. Foley's Drine Laxtive cures sick headache and bi nd on account of its mild action and pleasant

The reason a girl fools her mother is er mother thinks she doesn't,

Marriage at Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Aug. 18 - A quiet but beautiful home wedding was solomnized here today at 3:30 o'clock when Mr. H. the lovely and accomplished daughter of Dr. R. W. Ward. The Maid of He was Miss Eliza Morton of Wilmington. and the best man, Mr Cochrane, Mae Fulford of New Bern presided at piano, playing the beautiful wedding

The happy couple left on the ACL train by way of New Bern, going to Norfolk and other points in Virginia for their wedding tour.

CHOLERA INFANTUM CUPED.

"Something like two years ago my haby, which was then about a year old was taken see profusely, writes J. F. Dempesy, of Dempess
Als. I did what I could to relieve her but did ha
no good, and being very much slarmed about h
went for a physician but fasled to find one,
came back by Elder Bros. a Carter's ators as
Mr. Elder recommended Chamberlain's ColCholera and Dairrhoer Remedy. I procured
bottle of it, went home as quickly as possible as
gave the baby a does of the remedy. It relieve ber in fifteen minutes and soon cured her en

swif, the most successful men seem to be those who plant it.

Baird's Creek Items.

August 17.-We are having a few howers occasionally, fine for cotton and

Farmers have begun to save fodde this week but the weather is not good for the work.

There is no sickness in our comm Mrs. J P Willis visited relatives at

rantsboro last Friday. Misses Apple and Eva Pipkin attend ed church at Reclatoro on last Sunda

Mrs. A C Brinson visited relatives at Recibbaro Friday, returning her

Mr. S & Willis and Mise Neva Brin-son vinted relatives at Grantsboro or Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Brinson w.

to New Bern Monday. Misses Ruth and Ethel prinses visited

nds at Ashwood Saturday and Sun Mises Lennie and sorths priors went to Grantsbure Sanday to visit relatives, returning in the afternoon,

Miss Mata parvington, of Dunn, a son spending a few days here visits sistives and friends.

Quite a crowd from here attended the six at Dawson's Crack Pring. Mr. G W Early, of New Been, 's