Number of Important Matters To Hold Elections and County Farm Life School Teaches Prac-Brought Before the Board Yesterday.

Yesterday morning the Craven County Board of County Commissioners met in this city in regular monthly ses

The first matter brought before the board was a pepition from Mrs. W. S. Osteen asking that the board allow ber a certain amount each month for the maintenance of her family, her husband being a paraletic. The board allowed her \$5,00 per month. Mr. Wm. Dunn brought up the assesments of the taxes on the Norfolk-Southern warehouse. This matter however was put aside for the time being. '

Mr W. S. Ilunn, of Bridgeton appeared before the board and asked that petition the County Commissioners to hundreds of new school houses, have he be relieved of payment of his taxes on account of being physically unable to work. The boark ordered that he be relieved of paying his poll toxes.

Mr. T. S. Holton appeared before the board and asked that he be allowed to build a fence across the Cedarville road and that this road be ordered closed. The matter was continued until the next meeting but Mr. Holton was allowed to put a fence across the road in the meantime.

The following jurors were drawn for the May term of Superior Court for the trial of civil cases;
D. W. Franks, M. C. Adams, W. H.

Pit'man, Sam Ipock, G. W. Berrow, D R Purifoy, Theodore Willis, W. L. Gilligan, J. N. Pate, G F. Tippett, J. M. Riggs, D. T. Waters, D. H. Heath, Hugh Land, F. A. Beaman, B. S Guion J Q Adams, J. E. Barber, C. J. Brinson, S. J. Hudson, Joseph Stephenson, O. L. Wetherington, Clyde Eby, B. E. Dud'ey. W. F. Aberly, G. W. DeBruhl, W. E. Gaskins, J. S. Hill, S, B. Carpenter, J. B. Paul, John W. Hudson, Fred Bellangier, W. G. Cuthrell, W. F. Richardson, Philip Howard, L M Daw, Z S Butler, J. M, Mitchell, R H Laughinghouse, Abner Wetherington, A N Whitford, W. O Gutherle, W C White, G. B. Barrington, A. E. Purifoy, E C Perry, John M Whitford, J T Harge't, J O Hawkins, A If Willis, R C Russell, Alonzo Hill, Geo. N Ives, J F Purser, J E White, Walter Glover, J L Robin son, A C Rowe, C E Forrest, J M Reg ister, W D Stapleford, Hugh Lane, C Whitford, T J Ballinger, Dan Gaskins, W O Register, W P M Bryan, N

The next matter brought before the board was a petition from W F Taylor and Benj. Bryan of No. 5 Township ask tax, this request was granted.

H Gaskins.

Mr. A. E Stevens appeared before the board in behalf of the Neuse Trens Traction Company and asked for a right of way for a street railway on Trent road from the city limits to the crossing of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company for a period of fifty-years. The petition was granted.

On motion J. A. Miller and Amos Conner were appointed road supervisors the name of Boone, were up for fighting in No. 7 Township.

The following list takers were ap-Morton, 6th, township T E Haywood, 7th, township H C Wood, 8th, township A H Bangert, E E Harper, L S Wood, Dan Jones Geo. B Dail.

Mr. Wm, Dunn appeared before board between So they were in the interest of the Central Highway costs in another case. Commission and asked that the board assist the commission in building the road. The board aggreed to help them ing "crazy drunk" as one of the witas much as they were allowed by the nesses defined the charge. law. This road, it is estimated, will cost about \$50 per mile and as there is about fifty miles of it in this county the approximate cost will be about he did not mean to give any offense,

mules and a number of wagons and plows to be used in working the roads. Mr. C. D. Bradhma was delegated to junction go to Norfolk or some other suitable et all."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

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Shipping News.

The schooner Grace G. Bennett, Capt. S. H. Lamore, has arrived with mixed cargo, and will lead with lumber for

Washington, D. C.

The schooler Thou. J. Shyrock, Capt.
Wm. Iosley, is loading lumber at the
Neuse Lumber Cos. Mill, for Haltimore,

The schooner Philip M. Brooks Capt John Munford, is discharging fertilise for Martin & Co. and will load jumps

re, Md., with a load of gravel for Hollister & Cox.

The schooler Clarence Holland Capt.
Ed. Jonan, his called for Washington,
D. C., loaded with lumber.

Vote on Farm Life

for county board of education to meet sentative R. A. Nunn about the profor business and it was a busy one, posed farm Life School for Craven Particularly in the matter of districts county and he had the following to say: seeking elections to vote for special "The establishment of Farm Life school tax, five seeking this, Croatan, Bellair, Spring Garden, Ernul and Clarks, The elections for these will be leading educators of North Carolina. May 18th and 18th. With these five dis- The late Chas. D. McIver, Dr. F. A. tricts carrying the tax, there will be Alderman, J. Y. Joyner and others inseventeen districts in Craven county augurated the revival which met with having voted for the special school tax wonderful development after the eleca splendid showing.

mers Educational and Co-operative public schools has been remarkable. We Union of Craven county that it should have lengthened the term, have built call an election for the voters to ex- provided better teachers and have espress their wishes at the polls in the tablished training schools in order that matter of entablishing a Farm Life the teachers themselves may be better School in this county, the State to give prepared for their work. The State annually \$2,500 and Craven county the University has been provided for as same amount. This was granted by liberally as the resources of the State the commissioners.

meals. Bucks are the Best. been provided with schools, and money Call and see our line of has been appropriated to maintain them Cooks and Ranges. J. S. Front St., Phone 99.

Serious Fire at LaGrange.

The little town of LaGrange which had such a disastrous fire a few weeks ago had another last Sunday night. Three wooden buildings belonging to Miss Lula Waters were burned. The three buildings were valued at \$2,000. No insurance. The office of the La-Grange Sentinal was completely gutted. The fire was evidently incendiary

Increase in Post Office Receipts.

The report of the local post office for the past month shows that the receipts State by the establishment of high were \$8,078,28. For the corresponding nth during 1910 the receipts were \$2,245.42. This shows a very creditable increase for this year of \$882.86.

The Belgrade school will give two plays, "The Descon's Tribalations" and "A Nigger Night School," Friday ing that they be relieved of paying poll night, April 7. Admission 25 and 15

Police Court News.

The noon session of the Mayor's court was rather larger yesterday than usual, Some of the cases disposed of being carried over from Monday,

Gerry Hawk, and a young man by It was self-evident from the appear ance of the two defendants that some pointed, 9th, Township R. B. Lane, 3rd. body had been "scrapping," and neithtownship T R Lane, 5th, township J B er one denving the fact, the Mayor impored a fine of five dollars upon each, with costs. It developed in course of the trial that there had been two rounds fought, with an interval of two hours between So they were taxed with the

> Three or four young negroes likewise ontributed \$5.00 each and costs for be-

Another negro was charged with curaing an old man, which was finally ad-mitted, but the offender declared that samply were convinced that such schools and "just cursed the old man for fun." The board decided to purchase six It turned out that the negro is slightly non compos mentis. So the Mayor warned him to hereafter obey the injunction of the Bible and "swear not

Fire at Bridgeton.

Shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleed- afternoon the home of Mr. J. W. Brooks, ing or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days located near the Blades Lumber Compor money refunded. 50c. any's mill at Bridgeton was destroyed covered the wind was blowing a gale and had soon fanned the flames to such an extent that it was impossible to save the building althrough an engine and ose waron was sent over from this art of producing crops from the lands is ity. The building was valued at \$2500 to be taught. It is usless to mention ut only \$1000 insurance was carried on the benefits to flow from such training. t. There was no insurance on the because any intelligent person knows the court house in New Bern Saturday

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Olutment will re Blind, Bleeding and It hing Piles absorbs the tumors, allays itching a

tical Farming Meth-

Monday was the first of the month | The Journal yesterday asked Repre-

tion of Chas. B. Aycock as Governor. The board was petitioned by the Far- Since 1900 the progress made in our would permit. The State Normal school from a small beginning has, within the Good Stoves cook good past few years become a great institu-But in the general educational system

we have not provided schools that are Basnight Hdw. Co., 67 S. situated where the great agricultural class may receive the benefits as many other States have done While we have agricultural and mechanical colleges for white and colored races, these institu tions are situated in Raleigh and Greens boro and only a very small per cent of the boys have an opportunity of attend ing them. Only a small per cent of the boys of this State ever reach the University, A & M College at Raleigh, or any of the other colleges in the State or elsewhere. Only a small per cent of the girls ever reach the State Normal School at Greensboro, or any of the other higher schools for girls in North Carolina or elsewhere. The gap in our educational system lies between the common public schools and the higher institutions of learning. This gap has partly been filed in the towns of the schools, but only in a few communities tablished for the people outside of towns. The Farm Life Schools are intended to mend this gap in our educa cional system. In advocating the establishment of the Farm Life Schools, it is not intended to admit in any way that the schools which we have fail id to ccomplish their purpose, on the othe hand, the men and women who have been, and are new advocating the Farm Life Schools, desire to see all the other schools of the State improved and bettered by lengthening their terms and their school property improved and add-

ed to. As most of the property and most of the people in the State live outside of the towns of the State, it necessarily follows that all the public schools are supported in a greater degree by the people living outside of the towns, and it is only fair that the coun try people should have such schools as they demand, if there be any necessity or good reason why the same should be established. The State Association of Farmers is earnestly advocating the establishment of Farm Life Schools. Its representatives led by Dr. Alexander of Mecklenburg county assisted by Dr. Hill, President of A & M College at Raleigh, and by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and other pubic spirited men of the State, appeared before the General Assembly of 1911 and advocated the bill providing for the establishment of Farm Life Schools, mbly were convinced that such schools were very much to be desired, and the bill, after careful consideration, was passed and the same became a law. The psy any land owner to sell off a part of law provides in substance that such a chool may be established in a county, a school, because the establishment of law provides in substance that such a the people now whom will provide a such a school will greatly enhance the mitable site and equipment consisting value of the land retained by the ownof building and lands worth not less than er. The people who live in towns can \$25,00, and in addition thereto provide a make no better investment than taxing fund of not less than \$500 per annum themselves to build up and make prosfor the support of the school. Upon auch provision being made by the people of a county, the State will contribute lest analysis, in this State, which is al-\$2500 per annum to assist in the maintenance of the school. It is proposed to of all the people depends almost e teach in such schools not only the rudi- ly upon prosperity of those people who ments of education, but practical farm- till the soil. ing methods. The science of living in the country is to be taught. The best nethod of farming the lands and the

the benefits to flow from such training,

nd the happiness of its citizens. "Without entering into an extended on of the reasons why so many of the old time plantations have been apandoned and permitted to run down, is may be plainly understood that so ng as a boy on the farm is required to

get up before day to feed and water the stock and look after his farm work all day and retire at night to an ill furnished house, badly lighted and without a running water supply, and as long as it is necessary for the products of the farm to be hauled for miles over miser able roads; that farm life will not appeal as strongly to the average boy on Hence Demand Resignation of the farm as life in town where he may have, at nominal expense, the modern comforts of life. As long as a farm hand receives less for his work and at the same time has to give more time than the mill hand, or employees of lumber concerns, or the employees of railroad companies, the boys born on the farm will naturally leave the old place and seek employment with the lumber companies or railroad compa-

nies where his hours are shorter and his compensation greater. "I know of a farmer in one of our counties who owns land worth some thing like \$100,000. For more than fifty years he has walked a quarter of a mile for drinking water. He lives as uncomfortable as can be imagined; every one of his boys have left the place and gone to work for lumber concerns and railroad companies where they can escape the unnecessary hardships of living imposed on them by the old man at home. One of his boys learned something about putting pipes together, and having made enough money out of the vallroad company to buy a little piece of land, erected a house and equipped it with tubs, pipes and faucets, and having enough nergy to look around, located a water supply a few hundred yards away from the house, laid pipes between the house and the water supply, and by gravity supplied himself, with very little expense, with an unfalling supply of good water. His house is painted and at night it is well lighted. He lives more comfortably on the farm than the average man lives in town. By reading the bulletins furnished free from the State Agricultural Department, he has beome a practical farmer, with an ex pert knowledge of how and when to do things. He is making money. By improving his place and making a success of his operations he has greatly enhanced the value of all the lands around him. One good farmer in a neighbornod, meeting with success, will not only improve the method of farming, but will also raise the value of all the lands around him. The State has established several test farms in the State, and in every locality where these test farms in Buncombe county. He keeps fine stock. He has experts for the dairy and experts to look after the chickens hogs and crops. He employs several hundred men who are carried into his property by special train. In the few years he has been conducting this farm the methods of farming and running

lands. What has been done by him in Buncombe county, may be done on a smaller scale in any county. "It is the purpose and intent of the promoters of the Farm Life School to carry the information and instruction to many boys on the farm rather than to carry a few boys from the farm to a few schools located at central points in the State. It does not mean that every boy or girl who attends one of these schools shall be shut off from all other occupations in life except the occupation of farming, but it is believed that the trend of the people away from the farm and rural districts will be in a measure stayed by the improvement lo the methods of the work and the man ser and profit of living on the farm. The cost of such a school would be very small. Few men living in this county will take the time to figure out the individual cost to themselves for the S. Front St., Phone 99. amount which it will cost them. The money can be raised by submitting the question of special taxes to the people. and by private subscriptions. It will

dairies and of raising chickens and hogs

tion, and it is not unusual to see better

crops outside of Vanderbilt's estate than

may be seen at the same time on his

perous the lands lying in the country outside of the towns, because in the most wholly agricultural, the property

> Farmers, Attention. 一人工作系统

All of the farmers of Craven county and their friends are invited to meet at that anything that will make farm life April 8th at 11:30 a. m.

more attractive and living in the country more comfortable and the work of the farmer more profitable, will add materially to the wealth of the State and the happiness of its citizens.

Hon. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendendent of Public Instruction will be present and will address the meeting. He will explain the object of the Farm Life School, show its benefits and tall us how we can seeme one for this coup-

Diaz. Will Fight Until Secure This.

Madero's Camp, Near Chihuabua, April 5-A declaration that all talk of peace is futile as long as President Disz of Saturday's caucus from \$744,000 a tion to the State Department at Washrefuses to resign and that the Cabinet changes at Mexico City have served only to convince the insurrectos of their ultimate success was made by Francisco I, Madero, Jr. the provisional President, in an interview.

The interview was an amplification of one which he gave a few days ago. Madero declared he was confident of "the final triumph of arms in the overthrow of Diaz."

In all Northern Mexico, he said, the nsurrecto movement was spreading until now the Federal troops were confined to the garrison towns, "at which the insurrectos were preparing to strike decisive blow."

Referring to his father and Gustavo ported to have initiated peace plans with Finance Minister Limantour with each. a view of ending the war, the insurrectionary President intimated strongly that they had no authority to act for him and he would not accept any proposals which were not addressed directly either to himself or to Dr. Vazquez Gomez, his confidential agent in the United States.

Atlantic Hotel to be Improved.

It is learned that the Norfolk-Southern Railway Company are making extensive preparations for repairing and improving the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City before it is thrown open o the public for the season in June. The owners hope to make the next season one of the most successful in the history of that popular hoseltry.

Rheumatism Relieved in Six Hours

Dr. Detchon's relief for Rheumatism Drug Co.

Weather and Rainfall-March

The following completes the weather report for March, the first 16 days hav ing already been published in these columns. The temperature is maximum and minimum, with rainfall on the days have been improved troughout that sec- as follow

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	19-59-28		
	2073-33		
	21-71-45	.47	
	22-71-44		
	23-74-42		
	24-58-29		
	25-50-26		
	26-62-37		
	27-67-54	.75	
	99_60_41	12.75	

31-68-34 Total rainfall for the month was 4.61

29-68-42

30-73-44

Don't wait for the rush Screen orders can be promptly executed now by us and you can secure carpenters. J S. Basnight Hdw. Co., 67

Jurors Drawn For April Term U. S Circuit and District Court.

The following list of jurors was yes erday drawn to serve at the next term of the U. S. Circuit and District Court convening in this city on April 25th. with Judge H G. Connor presiding. Pitt county-W ETucker, Greenville

R. F. D. Wm. McArthur, Greenville, R F D, W S Blount, Ayden, R L Davis, L L Kittrell, Winterville, Jones county-R B Parker, Trenton

J Collins, Maysville, D B Heath Comfort, E B Isler, Cadiz, Enoch Noble. Craven county-Thos. H Davis, W F Crockett, L H Cutler Jr., C E Foy, W R Barrington, C W Munger, G V Richardson, E E Harper, S R Street Lenoir county-Henry French, J F Mewborne, D M Stanton.

Pamlico county—W J Swan, Ben
Willie, Henry Carrawan, J.C Muse, M

N Jones, Claud Haskins. Wayne county-John Herring, M (Wayne county—sonn Herring, in C Kornegay, W B Glisson, K D Smith., Carteret county—Geo. A Willis, Jr. C S Wallace, Harvey Hancock, A T Willis,

Onelow county—C G Cox, R P His on, John M Francks, Geo, H Bender Greene county—R A Hardy, Lemu Aldridge, W H Dall, Andrew Jones,

War Veterans Share Greatly Reduces The Congressional Prorata Spoils,

Washington, April 5-The patronage of the House, cut down by the action year to \$562,000, must suffer further depletion before the special committee can begin parcelling it out to the con-stituten's of the winners at the Novem-ber election.

Kingdom approving President Taft's suggestion for an Anglo-American ar-bitration treaty to cover every dispute. ber election.

sdditional help have been deducted pal of the University of Birmingham, from the total the old soldiers' roll in a long review of the possibilities for must be included, for the veterans of universal arbitration, holds that while

This brings the total patronage available for distribution by the members of the House outside the chairmen of the fifty-six committees to just \$266,689.25, not a huge sum when it is considered that there are 171 such Congressmen-A. Madero, his brother who were re- about \$1,500 per man. The Republicans used to distribute more than \$2,500

House of Jones.

Jones painted his house last year. It looks dull, dead, no life to it.

gallon. The Oil gave life and preserved it.

Mill Supply Co., New Bern, N. C.

New Store Nearing Completion.

The finishing touches are now being added to Mayor C. J. McCarthy's new store on Pollock street. When comisually relieves severest cases in a few pleted this building will be one of the hours. Its action upon the system is most modern of its kind in the city. In remarkable and effective, It removes the centre of the lower floor is a small have been established the methods of farming in the whole section has been changed. Vanderbilt operates a farm fits. 75c and \$1.00. Sold by Bradham electric lights. The counters are placed Germany's just colonial ambitions. around on the sides of the building and there is ample room for a large

Mill Accident at Clarks.

Word comes from Clarks of a deplorable accident happening there wherein Mr. J. M. Register was seri ously and perhaps permanently injured. Mr. Register owns and operates a wood working plant at that place, and was feeding lumber to a small circular saw when the accident occurred. From what was learned, Mr. Register's aleeve mus have been caught by the revolving saw. Anyway, his arm was terrible locerated so much that it is feared the limit

will have to be amputated. Mr. Register has many friends in the city and elsewhere who will be pained to learn of this grievous misfortune overtaking him.

Love of Trees.

We find our most soothing compan onship in trees among which we have ived, some of which we ourselves may have planted. We lean against th and they never betray our trust, shield us from the sun and from the rain, their spring welcome is a new birth which never loses its freshness, they lay their beautiful robes at our feet in autumn; in winter they stand and wait, emblems of patience and of truth, for they hide nothing, not even the little leaf buds which hint to us of hope, the last element in their triple for many years more, symbolism.-Dr. O. W. Holmes.

Until 1870 it was against the law and sacred custom for any subject to look at the emperor of Japan. His political advisers and attendants and only his back. When he first left the palace the shutters of all the bours had to be drawn, and no one mitted in the streets. Even when the emperor has the per firiving through the streets of his subjects, it is not es quite proper to cast a glance

high," added the delphia Record.

ber family. Is that true?"

Health lies to labor, and there is

Proposition For Anglo American Arbitration Treaty. Germany's Sea Outlet.

London, April 5 .-- American Ambassador Reid is receiving for presentaington numerous resolutions adopted by city and borough councils of the United

After the committee clerkships and Sir Oliver Lodge, writer and princithe civil war still serving in Congress everything arbitral should be arbitra-have to be retained, politics or no polination would consent to submit to arbitration.

For instance, he does not believe the United States would agree to arbitrate the matter should a European power be unwise enough to interfere in the event that difficulty arose between the American government and Mexico. Sim ilarly England would never except arbitration should a foreign power insist upon home rule for Ireland, or if France desired to arbitrate an issue in Egypt.

Touching upon the position of Germany, Lodge foresees in the near future the question of a German outlet to Smith painted his house 10 years ago, the Mediterranean occupying the cen-It looks clean, nice, and don't need returned the stage in world politics. This painting, because he used L. & M. Paint, he also considers outside the possibiliand added three quarts of Oil to each ty of arbitration, as he believes that to secure such an outlet has been a long-standing secret policy of the German Besides-adding the Oil reduced its government. In navy and military cirost 40 cents a gallon less than other cles the suggestion has been advanced more than once privately that the real Thirty-five years use in N. A. & S. A. objective of the German navy is the Our agents are: Gaskill Hardware & Mediterranean, not the North Sea, Oliver now openly voices the same ides. suggesting that upon the death of the Austrian Emperor Germany will make a great effort to secure a seaport on the Adriatic with a territorial connec-

tion with Germany. The new German Navy, the writer contends, is intended to overswe Italy and France in order that the operation may be done peacefully in spite of their protests. In such an event he main-tains that Great Britain should keep

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE RECORDERS COURT.

Isn't it rather strange that the proposition for the establishment of a Re-corders Court here should meet with such enthusiastic opposition from certain quarters, when it is a known fact to all who have investigated this matter, that these courts are now in operation, or will be in operation in the next few months, in Elizabeth City, Washington, Aurora, Belhaven, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Plymouth, Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Henderson, Nashville, Durham, Burlington, Monroe Salisbury, Mount Airy, Charlotte, Asheville, and other places, and are saving to the taxpayers of North Carolina thousands of dollars. The most enthusinstic opponent of the Recorders Court in the County of Craven, uses as an argument the fact that Craven county did without this court for two hundred years, and thus could do without it many years more. However, when he so enthusiastically supported the proposition to increase the taxation of the citizenship of New Bern by issuing bonds to the amount of \$150,000, and paying the streets, he did not refer to the fact that New Bern had done without paved streets for two hundred years, and thus could do without them

This is an age of progress. The criminal courts of Craven county are blocked for the trial of misdemesnors that would be disposed of by the establish-ment of this court. Witnesses who heretofore have to sit around the court nouse one solid week to give testimony a some misdemeanor and have their in some misdemeanor and have their witness ticket paid by the county, under the new system, would only be taken from their work as hour or two at the most. Instead of having to serve on the grand jury one week, the grand jury would be done withits work in two days. There has been some objection to the establishment of the court that the cit-isenship would be often called on to serve on juries in this court. The bill provides that the plaintiff or the deter-dant shall have the right on trial by