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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

I am sure it is a great mistake always to know enough to go in when it rains. One may keep snug and dry by such knowledge, but one miss-\* es a world of loveliness.—Ade-· line Kapp.

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The Atlanta Georgian adminishes its readers to pity the man who cannot listen to a good joke. Well, the fellow who can't appreciate a fellow who has our sympathy is the one who has to sit and listen to a lot one who has to sit and listen to a lot of stale chatter which is often palmed off as an original funny saying.

cut down their cotton acregage will doubtless be glad that they have done so. Contrary to the expectation of some few people, it is not believed that there will be any great price paid for the staple during the coming season. The war is of course day for the 1914 taxes. This is rethe cause of this but the fact remains markably early for this settlement, that the demand at present is not large and there are several million bales in storage which can be used. Ten cents a pound will be an excellent price for cotton, we believe, and the man who has not a large crop on hand is fortunate.

T. Peyton Brown, who is connected with the State Department of Vital Statistics arrived in New Bern last night, bringing along with him that the number of deaths which are being registered just about double the number of births and that they know this to be incorrect. Mr. "THE POLLOCKSVILLE-NEW has done everything within their power to get the doctors, undertakers and mid wives to attend to this matter and that many of them have failed. Now he has been sent here to begin prosecution and he is of the opinion that when he gets through his work will have had the desired effect.

Commenting upon the manner in which some of New Bern's merchants advertise their business, the

Washington News says: "A person who had never been to New Bern, and who happened to pick up the papers issued in that city, would immediately arrive at the conclusion that Dunn's and Coplon's were the leading stores of that city. In nearly ever case, a stranger judges the size of the store by the size of the advertising space i t uses." New Bern merchants, and more especially the two mentioned above.

have great faith in advertising and they will tell you that is was by advertising that their business has reached its present size and state of prosperity.

Not only in New Bern is there a movement on foot to get the citizens to pay their bills but in every city and town in the country such is being waged and it is having some effect. Merchants cannot continue to do business unless they can colleet for the goods they sell and every time that a merchant is foreed to close his doors, a community is the loser thereby. In behalf of the man who is thus imposed upon a subscriber of the Greensboro News writes that paper the following in-

teresting letter:
"I would like to write a few lines for your paper and make a oles for the retail grocers of ur city and other cities as well. ave noticed a good deal in your paper about compelling the grotores. I firmly believe that here would be no trouble about ting the merchants to compablic if in return they could col-est their bills, or if the people rould deal for cash. There is much said newadays about high cost of living and near-veryhody bismes the retail reers, when the blame really sis on the people. Ittue known at that all business house al-

allow a gmailier discount if paid a 30 days. New if a grocer can collect his hills so that he can rate affractage of these dislittle cheaper and the customers get the benefit of the smaller profits. But when the grocer has to wait anywhere from a th to a year for lis money. he is not in a position to buy for cash. If you will investigate a little, you will find that a large majority of people will pay all their other hills before they pay their grocery bill. If they keep anybody waiting for their money, it is invariably the grocer. Another thing that operates against the retail grocer is the Larkin clubs, gotten up by the ladies in the community. People will order things from a distance, giving as their excuse, that their grocer does hot handle it, when they have never given him a chance to handle it. They will order it, pay more for it in the long run, than they would have to pay him and pay it eath Why don't they pay him cash, and give him a chance to cut his

prices? "The wholesale houses and grain milles are today carrying the retail grocers for large acmounts of money that they grocers would be able to pay if the people would only do without a few of their pleasures and pay their grocery bills and then deal for eash."

The contributor to the News is absolutely right in his opinions and is his suggestions were put into effeet by the people of New Bern and other towns in North Carolina they would prove to be the salvation of many firms.

# HAS SETTLED UP

Farmers in this section who have Breaks All Previous Records in Collecting Taxes

> the County Commissioners yester- but a few minutes previously and in fact it was stated yesterday that this is the first time the settlement has been made before the first of November in more than twenty years. Sheriff Lane and his deputies have until the latter part of last week been hot on the trail of the delin- when he carried one there from the quent tax payers for several months, bank and it is believed that at that and their efforts have been reward- time he had made up his mind to ed with the above results.

It will also be remembered that Sheriff Lane was the third sheriff in North Carolina to settle with the were looked intn last March and State for 1914 taxes and the first were found to be in tip-top shape, this county is a regular joke with large county. This is a new record and Mr. Miller was complimented the men who are connected wity for Craven county for she has always upon the way that he was handling been among the last counties in the connected on account of the fact State to make the settlement, and age in the funds of the institution, has never been as early settling as the money has been taken since the sixtieth county.

says that the department BERN BASEBALL GAME" (By a Member of he Team.)

> We will tell you a story. Much to New Bern's shame they

Between New Bern and Pollocksville, On the afternoon of today.

New Bern challenged Pollocksville, Who never lets a good thing fall, To come down on July the 8th, And play a game of ball.

Pollocksville went over there. And at four p. m., they say, Was promptly at the diamond, To engage into the play.

The play begun to run alright, Things were moving on all fair, And New Bern saw if thus it went. She would not in it share.

She then called change of Umpire, Thinking thus to win the fight, As by some clyke of ruling, Pollocksville might not be treated

right.

But Pollocksville was quick to say, We will not permit this shame, For we come here to New Bern, To play an honest game.

They were sure surprised that New Bern. Would resort to such a thing, For the New Bern Boys at Pollocksville,

Were treated as grand as kings.

But about this little matter, We will not make a fuss, But hope New Bern will treat her future company Better than she did us.

Right here we say to New Bern, And we mean it not in fun, A prize is never valued, Unless honestly won.

W. G. Boyd returned last night rom a business visit to Pollocksvill

Craven Superior Court will con-one September the sixth with Judge and presiding and a large docket a expected to be on hand at this time. Already there are forty cases on the locket, but the majority of these inued from the last term ne of them will be continued gain. There are several cases for absentioment' selling liquor and for-ary and a few for assemble with a deadwespon and one for robbery.

### CASHIER OF BANK AT ORIENTAL BLOWS BRAINS OUT WITH A REVOLVER

J. Will Miller Ended FEAR 2 BRITISH His Life Yesterday Morning--Reason For Rash Act Unknown--His Accounts Believed Cleared From New Orleans To Be Straight.

Standing in front of a mirror in his bed room, J. Will Miller, eashier of the Bank of Oriental, at Oriental. vesterday morning fired a bullet from thirty-two calibre revolver into his Unknown Man Writes Lethead. The bullet tore a gaping h ole and scattered his brains all over the dresser in front of which he

Young, in the best of health and respected by everyone who knew him, Mr. Miller was, presumably, a man to be envied. A devoted wife and two children seemed to have made his cup of happiness complete, and his rash act is made all the more dreadful on this account.

Arose Early According to what information could be secured in regard to the suicide, Mr. Miller arose early in the morning, went out to the stable in the rear of his home and milked the cow, after which he spent some time in mowing the lawn. Completing this he went to his room where he found his wife and children He told them to go down stairs and that he would follow them within a few minutes.

Little thinking that she would never see her husband alive again. Mrs. Miller obeyed his instructions. A few minutes later she heard the report of a revolver and a sound as if some heavy body had struck the floor. Quickly she rushed back up Sheriff R. B. Lane settled with stairs and into the room she had quit there she saw Mr. Miller's lifeless body on the floor.

Was Premeditated That the suicide was long premeditated is the belief of all. Mr. Miller never kept a revolver in the home end his life.

Presumably there is no cause for the suicide. The affairs of the bank definite will be known until this can be done.

In addition to being cashier of the been for years one of the most promnent in the county and among the surviving members are four sisters. Miss Minnie Miller, of Oriental; Mrs. Mabel Gibbs, of Bayborg; Mrs. Garland Rice of Maribel; and Mrs. Wallace Gaskins of Stonewall. He has been eashier of the bank at Oriental for eight or nine years, before that time being connected with the National Bank of this city.

**Hubbard In City** State Bank Examiner Hubbard at rived in the city this morning from Raleigh accompanied by Fish Commissioner Gibbs of Oriental, who was in the capital city when news of the tragedy reached there. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Gibbs will leave for Oriental at an early this morning on board of a motor ear and the former will begin making an investigation of the bank's affairs as soon as possible after reaching there.

George H. Roberts of this city is the president of the bank of which Mr. Miller was the cashier. Mr. Roberts was in New York yesterday and was notified of the tragedy by and was notified of the tragedy by FATAL SHOOTING wire. He is expected to arrive in the city today and will go to Oriental at once. W. W. Griffin, cashie of the National Bank of this city. went to Oriental yesterday to assist in handling the affairs of the bank.

the Norfolk Southern Railway Company, General Store Keeper J. E. Mahaney, Superintendent of Maintenance of Way John Dwyer and Secretary I. H. Smith, passed through the city last night enroute from Norfolk, Va., to Morehead City and Beaufort. They are giving out new supplies where they are needed.

\* SWEEDISH STEAMER GOES TO BOTTOM

ckholm, July 14 .- The England, with coal, has been mined and sunk off the Aland Islands, to the Buitte. The captain and four of the crew

ace Busbee

## BEEN TORPEDOED

Overby and Several Others on July 8th for England

### **BOMBS ON BOARD**

STEAMERS HAVE

ters Telling of Placing Them

New Orleans, La., July 12,-Local steamships Howth Head and Baron Busbee were caught, there would be Napier, which cleared here July 8 and sailed from Port Eads the following day, and which are supposed a companion were driving to a point to have bombs aboard. The Baron out from Snow Hill and met Busbee, Napier was believed to be well off Avenments. Produced the other than the road. Each to have bombs aboard. The Baron out from Snow Hill and met Busbee, Avonmouth, England, with a cargo requested the other to turn out for consisting of 947 mules. The Howth bim to pass, it is said. A vile epi-Head cleared for Dublin and Belfast thet was applied. "You are bothwith a general cargo and was to put said Busbee. He drew a revolver, it in at Norfolk for bunker coal Thehope is alleged, and the altereation ceased reaching her was that wireless mes- there. sages might be picked up by some coastwise steamer which would warn on a street in Snow Hill. He demandher officers of the supposed danger.

steamers were supposed to have walked off. An officer later arrested bombs aboard was contained in a let- Busbee and found a revolver on him. ter received late Sunday by a local He was placed under a \$250 bond. by a person who called himself friends met Busbee and two other colnewspaper. The letter was written 'Pearce." The writer said that he ored men on the street in Snow Hill. had come to New Orleans with the intention of preventing as far as Overby drew back to strike him, but possible the shipment of mules and the blow was cut short when, quickwar munitions to the allies, and de- as a flash, Busbee drew a 25. automatclared that neither of the vessels ic pistol and fired a shot into the probably would be heard from again. youth's stomach. Then the negro He stated that he had enough dynamite to wreck the city.

Had Bombs Hans Halle, arrested here December 22 last, having in his possession at the time a bomb containing 40 pursued the negro, and a running pispounds of dynamite, which he confessed to the police he had prepared will be held as a dangerous and surest was held by the state author- ed. ities who endeavored to try him on Bloodhounds were requistioned and the money has been taken since a charge of having had in his possession an excessive quantity of high Washington. The hounds tracked the Hubbard has been notined of the explosives. Attorneys for the state black two miles, but lost the trail at could be derived from having the Oriental as quickly as possible and ascertained that no state law had a farmhouse, where there were tracks stock law in effect and cited instances Oriental as quickly as possible and been violated. Immediately after his of a horse and buggy. Busbee is betto prove that they were right. release federal authorities re-arrest ed him on a charge of having conspired to ship explosives on an interbank, Mr. Miller was also a member state carrier without properly markof the Board of Commissioners of ing the package containing the the town and held other positions shipment. When the case recently of trust. His family is and has went to trial in federal court he was acquitted.

With Holt

Pearce declares in his letter that he was a co-worker with Erich Muenter, who recently shot and wounded J. Pierpont Morgan and who later killed himself. He asserted that it was Muenter who warned the passengers on the Lusitania not to take the voyage, Muenter, the letter said, personally appealed to Charles Frohman to cancel his passage.

Muenter's object in going to Glen Cove, where Mr. Morgan was shot, was to do harm to Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador to the United States, the writer said. Sir Cecil was not injured, but Pierce declares that eventually he would finish the work planned by Muenter and that he would kill both Mr. Morgan and the ambassador,

All efforts of the police to locate Pearce were unsuccessful up to an early hour today.

Greenville, July 12.-When Jim Superintendent J. D. Stack of ing remark about Ernest Braxton, he Norfolk Southern Railway Com-any, General Store Keeper J. E. afternoon, he did not know that he was courting death. Such however full giving the scrum treatment for was the case and when Braxton hog choters. drew his revolver and emptied its ontents into Johnson's body, that egro never breathed again.

Braxton was captured and brought to Greenville this afternoon and placed in fail for safe keepi until the next term of Pitt county Superior Court.

The concert given by the Peoples Concert Band last evening on the smaller as hogs vaccinated. wharf at the foot of Pollock street was largely attended and was thoroughly enjoyed. These concerts are to be given every Wednesday evening during the remainder of the sum-

Seventy-Five Separate Parties Looking for Hor-

Kinston, July 12 .- Seventyfive separate parties of Greene county men secured every mile of road in the county Sunday night for Horace Bushee, a young negro, who on Saturday night shot down Samuel Overby, between 19 and 20 years of age, white, on a Snow Hill street. Some of the posse were yet out this morn-

It was stated upon the best of authority that the prevailing opinion in and a copy sent to the family. heard nothing from the British Snow Hill Sunday night was that if (Signed.)

no trial." Some days ago young Overby and

·The next day Overby met Busbee ed a retraction. Busbee declined and placed his hand in a hip pocket. Over-The first intimation that the two by, evidently afraid of the black,

Saturday night Overby and several Busbee again refused to retract ran, firing behind him. Blancy Mooring, one of Overby's friends, was struck in the leg. Busbee fired at Tom Mosely, another white man, but missed him. Policeman J. R. Walters

tol duel followed. Busbee stopped short as he turned with the intention of sonsigning it a a corner to take deliberate aim at French line steamship at New York, Walters. He missed. Walters fired was re-arrested late last night and again, and bystanders say they saw Busbee put his hand to his shoulder spicious character until the Baron and stagger for a moment. Then he Napier and the Howth Head have ran on, Walters following. The aegro been heard from; the police said escaped in a swamp. Walters' ammu-Halle at the time of his previous ar- nition was expended, and he return-

driven off. George W. Overby, the wounded youth's father, was absent from home. He arrived in Snow Hill this morning from New York to learn that his son, in Memorial Hospital here, was expected to die. Mr. Overby hurried there and on which a cattle tick has here, and learned that young Sam Overby, conscious and "bright as a dollar," has a good chance. The bul- animals and will place these where et is believed to have missed the most they will prove of real worth and do dangerous part of his abdomen. The victim is a nephew of P. S. B. Harper of Kinston, and Mooring, wounded in the leg, is a brother-in-law of B. F. Russell of Kinston.

Threats to lynch Busbee, who is 21 not more than five feet, ten inches tall, about 140 pounds in weight and of a light color, are not concealed Reports from Snow Hill today said and farms of Craven county, was the that unless the authorities get Busbee before the other searchers, there is little doubt he will not be brought to the slightest doubt. town alive.

### MANY HOGS ARE **BEING TREATED**

County Farm Demonstrator Has His Hands Full

J. W. Sears, county farm demonstrator, has returned from a trip through the Eastern part of the county where he has been engaged Johnson, colored, made some slight- for several days attending to the duties of his office. While talking with a Journal reporter last night he stated that he is having his hands

> were given in the county by Dr. F. D. Owen last winter, and they had the desired effect. The farmers have on what a great saving this treatment is and they are taking on to it very rapidly. Nearly every farmer in the county who raise hogs on any degree of a large scale have had the treatment administered to their herd nd quite a number who raise swine on the smaller scale have had the

The weekly weather forecast for he week beginning today in the South mer months and that the public follows: The week will be one of will fully enjoy them as well as ap- generally fair and warm weather precise tham, there is not the slights except that scattered thunder show-

Whereas Our jeving Heavenly Pathor in His infinite wishon has seen if to premove from oils midel one of our beloved beverigns. Sister Rachel Hopewen-

Be It Resolved:

First. That as members of Woodman Circle we bow in sub 31. i a 48 the will of our Heavenly Father real-izing He doeth all things for our good to the Circle none that loved their the firele none that here more sureh and trusted their Lord more number of their Lord more out Attempted to Kill Samuel than she We will miss her from our councils and in all of our efforts for the uplift of humanity.

2nd. There was none more loyal to the Circle, none that loved their ed urch and trusted their L rd more th an she. We will miss her from our Councils and in all of our efforts for the uplift of humanity.

3rd. That we express our love and

sympathy to the bereaved family pointing them to Him who will bind every broken heart.

4th. That a copy of these resc lutions be spread upon our minutes

MRS. N. M. FARROW MRS. C. H. BARROW MR IDA B. OGLESBY

## COMMERCE FAVORS TICK ERADICATION

At Semi-Annual Meeting Last Night the Stock Law Discussed

### SOME GOOD TALKS

Members Cite Instances Where the Law Has Proven of Worth

The stock law in all of its many advantageous phases was discussed at the semi-annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce which was by Rev. B. F. Huske, rector of held hat night and much interest in this subject was manifested by and was largely attended. The inthe large number of members who were in attendance,

On September 7 an election to decide whether the section on the South side of Neuse river and in dition is serious, Craven county, shall be placed in the stock law territory is to be held and to this is attributable the marked interest being manifest in the subject Bank in this city. Such an impresjust at this particular time. Interesting Talks

There were a number of interesting talks made on the subject dur- the local bank getting a few points ing the evening and among those and instructions for his work and was who had a few words to day were L. I. Moore, W. F. Aberly and C. E. in any way.

F. G. Battle, manager of the Craven Chemical Company told of hav- in the dark as others interested in ing taken a party of interested persons out to Graham Richardson's farm yesterday afternoon and showing them the fine stock to be found never been found. Mr. Battle took a number of photographs of these some good. Mr. Battle and Mr. W. F. Aberly were placed on the publicity committee who have charge of the work of waging the campaign

election. Taken as a whole the meeting might be termed as one in which the eradication of the cattle tick from the stock predominating subject and that real good will come from it there is not

to bring about the success of the

### TAR HEEL BOYS HAVE MADE GOOD

Excellent Records on Their Cruise

previous work. This season it is said hat they have done even better and the New Bern division did es eturn to their homes on Saturolina Naval Militia was not able to States and is thoroughly competent participate in this cruise on account of getting very highest price for of urgent business matters which their tobacc. have necessitated him being in the city for the past three weeks.

Misses Lens May and Hazel Tay or have returned from Hickory wher they spent several weeks visitin

M. B. Humphrey of Jacksonville ent yesterday in town.

John Pearce, of Pollonksville,

ank Examiner Hubbard In Charge of Institution of Which Cashier J. Will Mille Investigation In Progress .-- Nothing Made Public Yet.

State Bank Examiner Hubbard rrive at Oriental yesterday moreing and took charge of the affairs of the Bank of Oriental, whose cashier, J. Will Miller, Monday morning committed suicide by firing a thirty-two calibre bull t late his brain. George H. Roberts, of this city, who is the president of the institution, was the only living person who knew the combination of the safe and as he is in New York, it was necessary to get this from him by telegraph, Mr. Roberts wired the combination a short time after noon and Examiner Hubbard succeeded in opening the safe.

What Did He Find? What he found there is not known. Reports from Oriental last night stated that not a thing has been made public and, while rumors are as shick as leaves, nothing definite is' known. Mr. Hubbard is allowing nothing to be taken from the bank building until a complete investigation can be made. Efforts were made to get the insurance policies of the suicide, but these proved of

no avail. A veil of mystery still surrounds the action of Mr. Miller in taking his life. His friends are staunch in their maintenance that his accounts with the bank will be found in firstclass condition and in fact this seems to be the general impression among the citizens of that town. If such s found to be the case, the only cause that can be given will be that of personal troubles of which friends of the dead man knew nothing about, Funeral Held

The funeral services over the remains of the suicide was conducted from the home yesterday afternoon Christ Episcopal church of this city, terment was made in the cemetery at Oriental.

Mrs. Miller is said to be prostrated over the sad tragedy and her con-

In the first accounts of the suicide it was stated that at one time he was connected with the National sion was gained from the fact that before he went to Oriental to take charge of the bank there, he was in not connected with the institution

Was Despondent

Several citizens of Oriental spent yesterday in New Bern and were asked to give their opinion of what motive Miller had in taking his life. None could or would answer this question, and each seemed the case. It is known, however, that Mr. Miller had seemed despondent for several days prior to the day on which he blew out his brains and this had caused him to have a failing appetite and he had eaten but little, in fact, had taken no breakfast on Monday morning.

Definite News Today If there is a shortage in the funds of the bank, Examiner Hubbard will probably discover this today and will, possibly, make it known to the public if sucu proves to be the case.

### WAREHOUSES TO **OPEN ON AUG. 18**

New Bern Tobacco Market to Open on That Date

The local tobacco market will open Wednesday, August the eighteenth, and it is expected that New Bern will be thronged with hundreds of farmers from all sections of this and adjoining counties. Both the N. C. Naval Militia Gain Dill and Banner warehouses will be ready to receive the weed on this date. All of the principal tobacco companies throughout the country Information received from Gard-will have buyers on the market and ner's Bay, where the members of the North Carolina Naval Militia have that paid on any market in Eastern been engaging in target practice on North Carolina. A. B. Baines, one board of the U. S. S. Kersarge, is of the proprietors of the Dill ware-to the effect that the Tar Heel boys house stated yesterday to a Journal have made some excellent records reporter that all the companies who and in fact have eclipsed all of their had buyers here last year would be me of them by the same man. He also stated that J. J. Gibbons, of pecially good work. The North Farmville, N. C., would be here and Carolina boys will in all probability would auction the tobacco at his warehouse. He stated that Mr. Gib day morning. Captain C. D. Brad-bons, is experience in this work ham, Commander of the North Car- in North Carolina and adjoining

> The gas freight boat Nina G. Wallace left yesterday for Arapahoe with a cargo of merchandise.

The gas freight boat Brooklyn was in port yesterday taking on a cargo of merchandise and lumber or Adams Creek

The gas freight boat Bernice Cree errived in port yesterday from Bairds Crock with a cargo of water majous.