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Professional Cards.

DR. JOHN D. BIGGS,
DENTIST.
OFFICE: MAIN STREET.

GEO W. N. WELLS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office up stairs in New Bank Building, left hand side, top of steps.
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
Business wherever services are desired. Special attention given to examining and making title for purchasers of timber and timber lands.

Fall Term . . .
OF THE
WILLIAMSTON ACADEMY
WILL BEGINS
Monday, September 1st.
TUITION \$1.25 to \$3.50 per month. Music \$2.00 per month.
Board can be had in Private Families at Reasonable Rates

R. J. Peel, Prin.

Maltby House,
G. A. FOWLER, Manager.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
18 to 28 Prat Street, BALTIMORE, MD.
Thoroughly Renovated and put in First-Class Order.

GEO. R. DIXON,
Practical Sheet Metal Worker.
Tin Roofing, Gutting and Tobacco Flues a Specialty, also Tin Roofs Painted. I will positively be on hand
AT WILLIAMSTON to furnish the Farmers with TOBACCO FLUES during the Season of 1903.
If you want the Best Material and the Best Work, Call on or address
GEO. R. DIXON,
Rocky Mount, N. C.

TWO TRACKS OF TEXAS

A NEW FAST TRAIN
Between St. Louis and Kansas City and
OKLAHOMA CITY, WICHITA, DENISON, SHERMAN, DALLAS, FORT WORTH
And principal points in Texas and the South-west. This train is new throughout and is made up of the finest equipment, provided with electric lights and all other modern traveling conveniences. It runs via our new completed
Red River Division.
They are known to modern on building and roadwork has been employed in the making of this service, including
Cafe Observation Cars.
Under the management of Prof. Harvey. Full information as to routes and all details of a trip via this new route will be cheerfully furnished, upon application, by any representative of the

Teaching Deaf Children to Talk.
One of the most interesting features of the educational department at the State Fair was the demonstrations given by Mrs. Hurd, chief of the oral department of the School for the Deaf and Dumb at Morganton, and by Mr. E. C. Hurd, teacher in advanced oral of the same institution. They had with them a class of seven pupils.
A Post man had the pleasure of witnessing a demonstration with five of these pupils, four of whom were totally deaf from birth and had never heard a sound of any kind. One of them, a little girl named Maud Eunis, of Buie's Creek, has been in the Morganton school about one year and has learned to speak words, but is not able yet to frame sentences. Another one, Namer Pike, of Pomona, has been under instruction for about two years and has acquired a vocabulary of considerable length and is able to construct a number of intelligent sentences, speaking with remarkable distinctness when it is considered that he has never heard a sound.
The other three were ladies nearly grown who have had instruction for five to seven years. They are Misses Munny Hartsell, of Locust, Stanly county, Emma Pike, of Pomona, and Hattie Bradshaw, of Cedar Cliff, Alamance county. The latter can hear just a little, not enough, however, to receive instruction through the medium of hearing. They are bright, intelligent girls, and while their speech is broken and at times a little difficult to understand, yet the benefit they have received is great, little short of wonderful.

These children have learned to understand questions largely by the movement of the lips, and after a little practice it is not difficult to converse with them. From a short interview with them and their accomplished teachers a fuller realization was had of the great work of the school at Morganton. Light and intelligence is thrown into the soul and life of many boys and girls who, without the instruction given, would be doomed to sit through life in dumb ignorance. They cannot be taught as other children who can hear. The child with hearing begins school with the meaning of words. The deaf child knows nothing because it has never heard anything. The majority of mutes are rendered so because they cannot hear and not knowing what sound is like do not know how to make it.
Mr. and Mrs. Hurd left yesterday afternoon for Morganton with their interesting class.—Raleigh Post.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER.
Heavy eating is usually the first cause of indigestion. Repeated attacks inflame the mucous membranes lining the stomach, exposes the nerves of the stomach, producing a swelling after eating, heartburn, headache, sour risings and finally a curd of the stomach. Kodol relieves inflammation, protects the nerves and cures the catarrh. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia, all stomach troubles by cleansing and sweetening the glands of the stomach. S. R. Biggs.

Civil Service Examiner (very sternly, to Erastus Smith, colored, who aspires to the office of mail carrier)—How far is it from the earth to the moon?
Erastus (in terror)—O, boss! if yo's gwine to put me dat route I don't want de job.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED.
CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH AND LIVER TABLETS.
When you feel dull after eating. When you have no appetite. When you have a bad taste in the mouth. When your liver is torpid. When your bowels are constipated. When you have a headache. When you feel bilious. When you will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach, and regulate your liver and bowels. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

McDuffie's Witch Hazel Foot Healer is one of the finest baby powders known, cures prickly heat and gives instant relief.

A Year of Great Crops in America.
The country's grain yield this year will not only break all previous records but it also bids fair to establish a figure that it will be difficult for any future year to equal. The various crops have now reached a stage where they are practically safe from the vagaries of the weather, and where the reports of acreage and conditions may be accepted as accurately indicating the actual harvest.
The corn crop will, of course, surpass all others in its volume and value. The most conservative estimate places the yield at 2,495,081,000 bushels, or practically 1,000,000 bushels larger than last year. The first year in which the corn crop reached a total of 1,000,000 bushels was in 1870. In only six of the 32 years since then has the actual corn harvest been in excess of 1,000,000 bushels. The present crop will surpass all of these record-breaking years by something like a quarter of a billion bushels.

ONE MINUTE COUGH CURE.
Is the only harmless cough cure that gives quick relief. Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Pneumonia, Asthma, LaGrippe, and all throat chest and Lung troubles. I got soaked by rain, says Gertrude E. Peiner, Muncie, Ind., and contracted a severe cold and cough. I failed rapidly; lost 43 lbs. My druggist recommended One Minute Cough Cure. The first bottle brought relief; several cured me. I am back to my old weight, 145 lbs. One Minute Cough Cure cuts the phlegm, relieves the cough at once, draws out inflammation, cures croup. An ideal remedy for children. S. R. Biggs.

Foster Self-Respect
Good roads foster a proper self-respect, both in the man who uses them and the man who lives adjacent.
New Jersey Commissioner of Public Roads: Bad roads are costing many a farmer much of the self-respect he feels when driving along a good road at a good place, with clean buggy, clean harness and a clean horse.
J. A. Mount, ex-Governor of Indiana: The man who lives surrounded with good highways, who sees a good turnout going by, driving rapidly, with handsomely dressed people in the conveyance, will think more quickly, has more pride and is apt to catch inspiration and become more active and progressive.
W. W. Pendergast: To sum up, a perfect highway is a thing of beauty and joy forever. It blesses every home by which it passes. It brings into pleasant communion people who otherwise would have remained at a perpetual distance. It awakens emulation, cements friendships and adds new charm to social life. It makes the region it traverses more attractive, the residences more delightful; it stimulates a spirit of genial improvement. Fields begin to look tidier, shabby fences disappear, gardens grow fewer weeds, lawns are better kept, the houses seem cosier, trees are planted along its borders, birds fill the air with music, the world seems brighter and the atmosphere purer. The country is awake, patriotism revives, philanthropy blossoms as selfishness fades and sinks from view. The schoolhouse and the church feel the magic influence—the wand of progress has touched them; the old are young again, the young see something new to live for, and to all life seems worth the living. The daily mail reaches each home. The rural cosmopolitan "feels the daily pulse of the world." Wheelmen are no longer confined to the cities. Bicycles, now within reach of all, are no strangers among farmers. The golden days of which the poets long have sung are upon them. The dreams of the past are coming true. Nothing can thwart the will of fate. Put your ear to the ground even now and you will hear the footfalls of the "good time coming."

FOR A BAD COLD.
If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to loosen and relieve it, and to allay the irritation and inflammation of the throat and lungs. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

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SOME FIGURES TO STUDY.
We Have Learned the Value of Cotton-Seed—Now We Must Learn to Use Our Cornstalks.
In the South were planted last spring about sixty million acres in corn. These would average about one and a half tons of stalks per acre at a low estimate. This would give us ninety million tons of stalks. If cut and cured and shredded these would make ninety million tons of good hay. In many parts of the country hay sells at fifteen to twenty dollars per ton, so we think it is safe to value the entire output at ten dollars. This would give us nine hundred million dollars as the value of the corn-stalk crop of the South for one year. This is twice the value of the cotton crop, including the seed. You say this is too much. We think not. This estimate takes in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, as well as all the other cotton producing States, and we think is under rather than over the true area.
We are suffering most of these to go to waste. We are letting them rot or burning them. This is a loss that good farming cannot suffer to go on. Because we did not know the value of corn-stalks a few years since is not a good reason why we should not take care of them now that we do know their value. Past ignorance does not justify present and future waste.
A few years since we did not know the value of cotton-seed. Now no man thinks of throwing away his cotton-seed. But the corn-stalks are worth more than the cotton seed.
If a farmer plants ten acres in cotton and ten acres of corn to each plot, his cotton-seed will be worth about twenty dollars and his corn-stalks one hundred and fifty dollars, allowing twenty cents per bushel for seed and ten dollars per ton for hay.
These figures are so astonishing that you can hardly believe them. The cotton-seed per acre are worth about two dollars, the corn-stalks about fifteen dollars. The cotton averages about one bale to three acres, or one thousand pounds of seed to three acres. The farmers do not average over six dollars per bale for their cotton-seed.
Take the bottom and upland corn—the Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi bottoms and Texas—corn crops, and we will find over an average of one and a half tons of stalks per acre.
This enormous waste should be stopped at once. The corn-stalks should be cut and shredded. Shredded corn for feed is no longer an experiment. Its value has been proven by all kinds of tests. Analysis shows it to be among the best hays. Feeding tests show it to be equal to the average for cattle and horses. Dairy herds feed exclusively this kind of hay and do not lose anything in milk or butter yield, and show improved quality of both milk and butter.
Corn-stover is better than hulls for dairy use. The stalks are worth saving even after the fodder has been pulled.—Dr. J. B. Huncutt, in Southern Cultivator.

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A Familiar Story.
They told us they'd keep our dinner pails full—
'Twas the same old story again.
But the trusts stepped in and used up their pull—
'Twas the same old story again.
Our pails have been filled with Mark Hanna hot air,
Our coal bins are empty because of one Baer,
And the trusts have gobbled their own and our share—
'Tis the same old story again.
Those dear little "infants" have waxed bold and strong—
'Tis the same old story again.
They sneer at the right and they profit by wrong—
'Tis the same old story again.
The taxpayers' lead to be saved from the wreck,
While the trusts' deal the cards from a tariff stacked deck,
And the people get nothing but jolts in the neck—
'Tis the same old story again.
The G. O. P. said these wrongs would relax—
'Twas the same old story again.
But the farmers still pay the big end of the tax—
'Tis the same old story again.
Monopolies still their huge coffers do swell,
And they'll do it, my friends, till eternity's knell
If you don't vote the whole blooming system out of existence—
And that's no idle tale, my friends.
—Exchange.

BURNED AT STAKE.
Sardis, Miss., November 1—One negro, name unknown, has been burned at the stake and two white men, implicated by the negro in his dying confession, are being held by a posse pending an investigation into the murder of E. O. Jackson and a mill owner named Roselle at Darling, Miss., Wednesday night.
The negro was burned at Darling last night by a mob composed of four thousand persons from both races. Just before the lighting of the funeral pyre the captured negro confessed that he had committed the double murder, with the assistance of two white men. The motive was robbery and a considerable sum was secured, which the negro stated was divided among the three.
After the burning a posse went in search of the two white men and soon captured them. They are being held pending an investigation of their guilt or innocence and it is believed that a double lynching will follow if guilt is proven conclusively. The names of the persons are known.
Darling, Miss., is a small station on the Lake Cormorant branch of the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad, about twenty-five miles from this point, with no direct telegraphic communication.
Later it was learned that the two white men were released by the mob, an alibi having been proven by each man. No further trouble is expected to-night.

THE BEST REMEDY FOR COUGH.
(From the Atchinson, Kan., Daily Globe.)
This is the season when the woman who knows the best remedies for cough is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The cough remedies are almost as sure to be lost, in case of cough, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fashioned remedy for cough, known as hive syrup and tulu, but some modern nostrums say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm" quicker, and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co.

Origin of the Weeping Willow.
The weeping-willow-tree came to America through the medium of Alexander Pope, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames, at his Twickenham villa. The twig came to him in a box of figs sent from Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in the South Sea Bubble and had gone to that distant land to recoup his fortunes. Harper's Encyclopaedia of United States History tells the story of the willow's arrival in America. A young British officer, who came to Boston with the army to crush the rebellion of the American colonics, brought with him a twig from Pope's now beautiful willow tree, intending to plant it in America when he should comfortably settle down on lands confiscated from the conquered Americans. The young officer disappointed in these expectations, gave his willow twig, wrapped in oil silk, to John Parke Custis, Mrs. Washington's son, who planted it on his Abingdon estate in Virginia. It thrived and became the progenitor of all our willow trees.
CURED OF PILES AFTER 40 YEARS.—Mr. C. Haney, of Geneva, Ohio, had the piles for forty years. Doctors and dollars could do him no lasting good. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured him permanently. Invaluable for cuts, burns, bruises, sprains, lacerations, eczema, tetter, salt rheum and all other skin diseases. Look for the name DeWitt on the package—all others are cheap, worthless counterfeits. S. R. Biggs.

As to the Moral Effect of Beautiful Homes.
Mrs. Sarah A. Pleas, of Dunreith, Ind., suggests a better, larger use of flowers and grasses in the decoration of the home, and remarks by way of comment:
"I venture the suggestion that more young people become discouraged and disgusted and leave home because of its ugliness and the many inconveniences under which they and their mother accomplish their daily tasks, than for a dislike for the labor itself. Surrounded by those who love them best, and with the home made comfortable and attractive, as it may easily be with little or no expense, it is difficult to draw them away—except a companion who offers them a better."

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Solid Trains, Paris to New York.
M. de Windt, no doubt on account of the suggestive sound of his name, has failed to convince the phlegmatic public that the trans-Alaska-Siberia railway is not merely a whiff of "hot air." With true Gallic enthusiasm, Quartermaster General Pavot, of the French army, in his report on the "Projet Loicq de Lobel," has come to the rescue and demonstrated that it will be but a matter of time when "solid vestibuled electric-lighted modern trains, the finest in the world," will be running direct from New York to Paris. Of course, it will take somewhat longer to get to Paris by this route, three or four times as long. But that does not count. Think of the comfort and the scenery. Besides, there will be the experience of traveling under the Bering Strait. But better than all this, the patriotic Frenchman of Paris and his dear brother of New York, will be spared the humiliation of traveling over the Atlantic, which perfidious Albion has been made its fishing pond. And how many, many miles, too may one travel through the dominions of the czar, the desperately loved ally of Johnny Crapaud!
From Paris comes the intelligence that M. Loicq de Lobel's suggestion of "New York to Paris" railway "has roused from Seattle to Boston an ardent approval of the popular masses, as well as the rational adherence of financial men and engineers." The coal-strike was not in it, if we are to expect the Pavot version. Equal enthusiasm has been aroused in France, and Russia regards it with high but dignified favor. General Pavot cannot fail to be right, even though the contents of his report "have not the pretension to give a lesson to well-informed people; they will present shares of information to the workers who study without settled determination the questions of their time."

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Mrs. Margaret Brent.
The first woman in America to ask for a vote was Mrs. Margaret Brent, of Maryland, a kinswoman of Lord Baltimore, in 1847, more than a century before the French revolution. The next was Abigail Adams, of Massachusetts, an irrefragable wife and mother, who wrote to her husband, John Adams, in 1776:
"I long to hear that you have declared an independency. And in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire that you would remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. We will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."
Buy McDuffie's "No. 16" for La-Grippe or Influenza. It is guaranteed to cure or your money will be refunded.
PRICE \$1.00

IS YELLOW POISON
in your blood? Physicians call it **malarial germ**. It can be seen changing red blood under microscope. It will cure you in 24 hours. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chills, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.
ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers know all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It has cured thousands—and it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
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A thoroughly illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.
MANN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 15 W. St., Washington, D. C.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for the stomach troubles of children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stomach troubles.
Prepared only by E. C. Hewitt & Co., Chicago. The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the 50c. size.
S. R. BIGGS

Reduced to FIFTY CENTS A YEAR
New Idea Woman's Magazine
Possibly One Dollar
THIS is the cheapest and best Fashion Magazine now before the American public. It shows New Ideas in Fashion, in Millinery, in Embroidery, in Cooking, in Woman's Work and in Reading; beautifully illustrated in colors and in black and white. Above all, it shows the very fashionable New Idea Styles, made from New Idea Patterns, which cost only 10c. each.
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