REPORT TO THE NORTH CAROL	INA CORPROATION COMMISSION
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Williamston, N. C., at the clo RESOURCES.	ese of business June 18, 1906.
Loans and discounts \$92,732.72 Overdrafts 4,175.98 Stocks, bonds, etc. 1,000.00 Furniture and fixtures 1,850.00 Demand loans 2,077.14 Due from banks, etc. 9,587.80 Silver coin, etc. 3,636.11	Capital stock\$15,000.00Surplus fund8,500.00Undivided profits, etc.1,633.60Dividends unpaid9.05Time deposits30,686.46Deposits sub. to c'k59,230.69
\$115,059.75	\$115,059.75
and belief.	ment is true to the best of knowledge J. G. GODARD, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of June, 1906. C. H. GODWIN, Notary Public.	e Correct—Attest: Wheelef Mar- tin, Jno. L. Hassell, J. G. Staton, Directors.
WHERLER MARTIN, President. J. G. GODAL	J. G. STATON, Vice-President. RD, Cashier.

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# Vacancy for Midshipman From 1st District.

Washington N. C., July 17, 1906.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE:

I am informed by the Navy De partment that a vacancy for a midship man from the first Congress loonal district will exist at the Academy in June next, and I am directed to nominate a principal and three alternates. The minimum age is ed yesterday after a few days vis 16 years and the maximum 20 it to his peoble in the North.

years. The first mental examination will be held on the third Tuesday day.

in April, 1907. The physical examination will be held at the Academy at a later date. Candidates must be physic ally sound.

To all bona-fide applicants for admission, I will on requ st forward a pampblet giving general information as to character of mental examination.

It is desirable that the nominations be made not later than Sep tember 15th, so that the principa and alternates may have opportunity for additional preparation. Respectfully

# JNO. H. SMALL

Try a little Kodol for Dyspepsis after your meals See the effect it will produce on your general feelby digesting your food and ing helping your stomach to get itself into shape. Many stomachs are overworked to the point where they refuse to go further. Kodol digests your food and gives your stomach the rest it needs, while the reconstructive properties get the stomach back into working or Kodol relieves flatulence der. sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, belching, etc. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

## Notice.

By order of the Superior Court for a resale of of land described in a petition in a special proceeding pending there entitled Luke James and Amirah Har-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cook gave a reception on Tuesday night in honor their guest. Miss Gladys-for cash, on the 6th day of August, 1906, the following described land, to wit: Lying and being in Goose Nest township on the road leading from the Hamilton and Palmyra road at John Andrews' church to the Consho church, adjoining the Parker place, the Henrict ta Bowers place and known as the Ben-jamin Harrell tract of laud, containing fifty acres more or less. This, the 3rd day of July, 1906. S. J. EVERETT, Attys. WINSTON & EVERETT, Attys.

Jamesville News. (Special to the Enterprise.)

Jamesville, N. C., July 18,-Miss Hilda Ward is spending the week with friends at Parmele.

folk to day for a few days.

Mr. W. B. Lilley, near town.

Miss Mary Prichard of Colum-

bia, N. C., returned home yester-

day, after a few days visit at Dr.

An Approaching Marriage.

Invitations to an approaching

marriage have been issued, as fol-

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Miss Ella Stubbs returned home vesterday from Belhaven where she has been on a visit to her bro-

Mr. Robt: White return

Mr. J. G. Godard, of Williamsquests of Miss Essie Peele several ton, was in town on business Mondays this week

Mr. Simon Ward and Post Mas ter Jackson went to Washington Tue lay to attend the trial of Tom Gray, the supposed post office robper, but he was acquitted.

Mr. H. T. Stallings left for Norconvention at Rocky Mount Tues Mr. W. B. Jones and family, of

Roper, are in town visiting rel-Miss Anna Pope left Wednesday for Norfolk, where she has Mrs. L. L. Lewis, of Roper gone on a visit to friends, after came Monday to visit her father,

> It will be learned by her many friends in this community that the

"Mrs. Hannah C. Ray requests the honor of your presence at the to miss the Warrenton District marriage of her daughter, Essie B., Conference, where he was booked to Mr. William Matthew Wilson, Wednesday evening, July the special sermon before that "body twenty-fifth, nineteen hundred and this week.

six, at eight o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother. Wil **Reception Tuesday Night.** liamston, North Carolina." At their home on Main street



Larger and Finer than any Hitherto Known.

NEW VARITIES GROWN

The discovery of a means whereby improved varieties of mushrooms may be propagated is perhaps the most remarkable of the recent achievements of the Government Plant Bureau, says the Pittsburg

Plant Bureau, says the Pittsburg Dispatch." Up to the present time much-rooms have been to all intents and purposes a wild crop. Though vast quantities of them have been grown in caves and otherwise under artificial conditions, especially, in France, no attempt has been made to produce improved varieties by so-lection or otherwise. In fact, it has been supposed that nothing in that direction could possibly be done. When fresh "spawn" was required it was 'obtained from heaps of com-post, old pastures, or any 'other available source, with no inquiry as to its 'quality. Obviously, under such, conditions there was no chance of bettering the product, which is to day about what it was a hundred years isco.

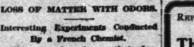
years ago. And yet the solution of the prob-lem, when at length found, was ex-tremely simple. An ordinary milk bottle is filled with fresh stable manure, corked tightly, and bolled for an hour on each of two successive an hour on each of two successive days. This process terilizes fits con-tents-kills, that is to say—every gerin of whatever description that it may have contained. Now the mush-room is cut open and with a fine needle, previously held in gas flame for half a minute, two or three small fragments are removed from the infragments are removed from the in-terior and thrust into the bottles up terior and thrust into the bottles un-corked for the purpose. The bottle is again,corked and set aside. In a few days, starting from the little pieces of mushrooms, the vagetation of, the fungue plant (called "myco-Hum") will spread in all directions,

pervading the stuff in the milk bottle with its fine, thread-like network. The contents is thus converted in The contents is thus converted in-to what mushroom growers call "spawn." Better still, it is "virgin" spawn, the meaning of which term will presently be explained. Best of all it is virgin apawa of an improved variety, representing the superior qualities of the large and fine mush-rooms selected for the purpose. It is easy to perceive that, if only spawn produced by this method be employed in the growing of the fun-

spawn produced by this method be employed in the growing of the fun-gi, and the largest and best-flavored ones of each grop be exclusively cho-see, season after season, for continu-ing the propagation, very superior varieties ought after a while to be developed. developed. This, indeed, is exactly what hap

This, indeed, is exactly what hap-points for some years past experi-ments of the kind have been con-ducted, under the direction of the Plant Bureau, by Professor D. B. Duggar; and, as one result of the work, the scientifically produced spawh has been placed in the hands of short 200 mushroom growners in to miss the warrenton District Conference, where he was booked to deliver an address and preach a already making the spawn for their own use. But though the process is so simple, it has to be carefully con-ducted, and in the future most growers will undoubtedly prefer to buy the material. Already a factory has been established at Oolumbia, Mo., which is turning out bricks of "pure-culture" spawn in large quan-tities for the market. Meanwhile the Government scien-

Meanwhile the Government scien reception on Tuesday night in honor their guest. Miss Gladys Fleming, of Greenville. All who attended voted the event a gen-uine success The success In Earope a number of species of such fungt are commonly eaten and to us only as "toatstols." Among these may be mentioned the "puff-balls," some of which attain huge size; the "morel," which is one of the tables of the tables it appeared that a certain aspedition went out of the these may be mentioned the "puff-balls," some of which attain huge size; the "morel," which is one of the tables of the tables at appeared that a certain aspedition went out of the these may be mentioned the "puff-balls," some of which attain huge size; the "morel," which is one of the tables of address. Of the tables at a certain aspedition went out of the were successful and were therefore tude to the patron goddess. Of the were successful and were therefore tables of address of the tables at a table to the patron goddess. Of the tables, the successful and were therefore table to the patron goddess. Of the tables, the successful and were therefore table to the patron goddess. Of the table to the patron goddess. Den



It has long been known that odor-ous bodies part slowly with their substance in giving out their characteristic smells, even when they are apparently non-volatile; but th delicacy of the necessary measure ments has hitherto prevented exact determination of this loss of weight

determination of this loss of weight. These measurements have recently been effected by the celebrated French chemist, Berthelot, who re-cently gave the Parts Academic des Sciences the particulars of a series of experiments made by him. "The object of the experiment was to determine how much a stroasily odorous material loses in weight by the exhalation on which the spread-ing of its odor depends. It will be, readily understood that the meas-urements necessary to determine the desired facts must be of extreme dei-leacy, and this has been the season tency, and this has been the why previous efforts in this direction have been failures. Incidentary, Berthelot had determined that a gram of lodoform lost in one hou one-millionth part of its weight. At this rate, the stuff would lose in ene this rate, the still would loss that year 8.760 millionths, or less than one-hundredth part of a miligram (about 1-7,000 of a grain), and, therefore, ft would require more than a hundred years (to be more accurate, over 114 years) for our single miligram of that substance to be used up in odorous emanation alone. When one remembers the pungent efficacy of that odor, one cannot but be astounded at the fact. Those remarkable figures are, how-ever, far surpassed, when the savant comes to consider musk, the loss of which, in the same length of time, is far less, or in the neighborhood of only one-thousandth part of the same. So small, indeed, is it, that any degree of absolute accuracy in its determination is out of the qu tion. In this connection, we we say that Berthelot has devised a p ould ed a pro cess by which it is possible, using the facts which he has determined in this direction, to detect minute fal-sifications in odoriferous bodies.

"In considering the statement made in regard to musk, we are reminded of a fact related by tho who have visited the mosque of S Sophia, at Constantinople. It is r te of St lated that when the walls of the ce brated edifice were in process of construction, a large amou musk, the contributions of hu

muck, the contributions of hundreds of pious pfigrims, was mixed to with the mortar used in the masonry, and after the lapse of a thousand and more years, the odor of the sub-stance is yet plainly discornible. Es-pecially is this the cass with those to whom it is disagreeable, and to those who enter the building on a damn images' day " damp 'muggy' day."

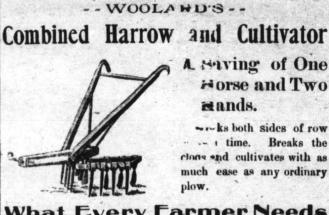
## Studying the Turgot

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The goddess of turquoise and the turquiose mines in old Arabia are the things Frois Petrie, the English archaelogist, has been studying. As a member of a scientific exploring party he spont several months among the member of months among party he spont several months along the mountain ranges of the Sinal dia-trict of old Arabia, on a stretch of level ground some 2,300 feet above sea level. There they pitched their tents, accompanied by thirty work-men and the native chief of the dis-trict of the ten levels may the analy trict. At the top levels was the sand stone in which were caveras worke by parties of ancient Egyptians for turquoise. Some tablets still remain ing showed that those parties were carefully selected and carried on their labors systematically. Here, in this desert region, to which supplies of food and water had to b brought from a long distance, the men mined in companies of 500 or 500. The usual time for the search was from December to March. One expedition had conveyed to it daily

nething like five tons of food something like five tons or roos. The caverns themselves were exam-ples of patient industry. The famous temple of the goddess of turquoise to whom the workers did homage, was 260 feet long and contained a range of chambers or courts. From one of the tablets it appeared that a contain avandition, wont out of the

	Mcrchants Bank close of business June 18, 1906.
RESOURCES.Loans and discounts\$ 91,296.61Overdrafts1,656.32Banking houses3,408.33Farniture and Fixtures 1,500.00Due from Banks11,065.89Cash items299.82Gold coin487.50Silver coin, etc.379.43Nat'al bank notes, etc.1,148.00	LIABILITIES. Capital stock \$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund 300.00 Undevided profits,etc. 2,040.09 Notes and bills re- disconnted 12,690.17 Time certificates 27,901.85 Deposits sub. to c'n'k 43,309 79
swear that the above statement is tru- lief. Subscribed and sworn to before me, t	fartin. te above named bank, de solemnly e to the hest of my knowledge and be- FRANK F. FAGAN, Cashier. his 26th day of June, 1906. Asa T. CRAWFORD, Notary Public, J. B. H. Knight, C. D. Carstarphen, clore.



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Statement of the Condition



Notice.

Mr. A. D. Mizell left yesterday for Virginia Beach, where he will spend several days.

> Messrs, S. J. Eeverett and S. A. Newell are spending this week at Virginia Beach. Mr. J. A. Mizell is enjoying the

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. J. M. Sitterson left Wed-

Messrs F. K and W. J. Hodges spent Tuesday in Washington.

Mrs. J. G. Staton and children have returned from Virginia Beach. Mr. Wheeler Martin went to

Washington Weinesday on pro-

Mr. Dennis S. Biggs left for Norfolk Wednesday morning on

Dr. Jno. D. Biggs returned Tuesday morning from Buffalo Springs,

fessional business.

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Tuesday for Virginia Beach.

nesday on a visit to Norfolk.

sea breezes at Wrightsville Beach this week. Mrs. C. A. Jeffries, who has been visiting in Washington re-

turned Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mary E. Bennett and daughter, Miss Mae Bennett, left

for Bethel Wednesday on a visit. Miss Mae Rumley and brother, Mr. W. M. Rumley, were the

Mr Frank F. Fagan, who accompanied his sister, Miss Henrietta Fagan, to her home in Edenton last Saturday, returded Monday.

It is roported that about a hun dred and forty Democrats of Martin County attended the judicial

day

which she will spend some time at Virginia Beach.

condition of Mrs. J. B. H. Knight, who is in the Sarah Leigh Sanitarium, Norfolk, for treatment of nervous prostration and inflamitory rheumatism, is rapidly improving.

Rev. P. L. Kirton has been confined to his bed since Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cook gave a

a severe cold and fever. He had

WINSTON & EVERETT. Attvs 7-6-06-4t

#### Buy Oil From the Barrell.

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C. S. Andrews. Ex-Mayor. Dan bury, Conn., writes: "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M Looks well to day." Sold by S. R. Biggs,

By order of the Superior Court for a resale of land described in a petition in the special proceedings of Luke, James Harrell et als vs. W. H. Harrell Jennie Norwood et als, I shall sell for cash to the highest bidder the following tract of the highest bidder the following tract of land on the 13th day of August 1906. Ly-ing and being in Geosenest township on the road leading from the Hamilton and Palmyra road at John' Andrews' church to Conoho church, known as the Rosan-nah Harrell tract of land containing 133 acres more or less, adjoining the Parker place, Baggett place and others and be-ing the place on which Tom Howard now lives. now lives. This the 12th day of July 1906. S. J. EVERETT, Comm WINSTON & EVERETT Attys. 7-20-4t

Notice.

**Pine Grove** Academy, No. 90, A. F. & A. M.

H. W. Stubbs, M. W.; W. C. Manning, S. W.; S. S. Brown, J. W.; A. F. Taylor S. D.; W. S. Peel, J. D.; S. R. Biggs Secretary; C. D. Carstarphen, Treasurer H. C. Taylor and J. D. Bowen, Steward T. W. Thomas, Tyler.

#### STANDING COMMITTERS

DIRECTORY FOR 1905.

CHARIPY-H. W. Stubbs, W. C. Man-ting and S. S. Brown. FIRANCE-R. J. Peel, McG. Taylor and Eli Garganus. REFERENCE-W. H. Edwards, H. D. Caylor and W. M. Green. ASYLUM-O. W. Blount, O. K. Cow-ag and F. K. Hodges. MARDIAL-I. H. Hatton.

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A. COREY, Prin.

and Miss Lettie Critcher, Mr. He writes; Three doctors gave Julius Peel and Miss Louise Fowme up to die of lung inflamation den, Mr. Richard Suggsand Miss caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. Hattie Kirby, Mr. Hubert Ward King's New Discovery saved my Infe "Guaranteed best cough and and Miss Lucy Gurganus. Staggs: cold cure, at S. R. Biggs' drug Messrs. Clayton Moore and Wheel-Those receiving were Misses

Fleming and Della Raye

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kidney trouble. Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneya, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginbegin

all constitutional one-ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no r by first doctoring your kidneys. T and the extraordinary effect of Dr. I Swamp-Root, the great kidney re sealized. It stands the higher table most diatress ary effect of Dr. Kilmer's t kidney remedy is the highest for its wonderful cures of the most dis The states wonderful cures of the most distribution and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar site es. vYou may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingharton, N. Y. & Co., Bingharton, N. Y.

Mention this paper when writing Dr. k & Co., Bughantion, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remu-the name, Swamp-Root, Dr., Kil Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingha N. Y., on every bottle.

the flaest of edible mushrooms, and the "oyster" mushroom, which grows on the bark of trees. The well known "fuiry ring" mushroom is highly esteemed by epicures. The growing of mushooms in caves highly and underground quarries is con and underground quarries is cop-ducted on an enormous scale in France. In the neighborhood of Paris, which is the great center for the commercial production of these fungi, their culture is almost entire-by confined to limestone quarries and comment intercoment mines. The importance of the industry thus conducted may be judged from the fact that the establishments described produce mushrooms at the rate of nearly a million bounds a month, three-fourths of the output being put up in cans.

#### Romance of the White Hand.

Romance of the White Hand. A romantic story is told of the late Count of Flanders. Every day he went for a long walk, and always passed a house where a white hand-was waved from the closed windows in return to his deep salutation. He never entered the house. The occu-pant was a lady to whom he was at-tached before he was married, but whom he had never seen since.

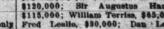
Berlin's new cathedral is not only lighted throughont by electricity, but the same power is used for ring-ing the peal of belis and the organ is operated by a nine horse power

N. B. B. Truth, St Paul, June 31

16. – Ly lived so long I can re-member when the Mississippi was a brook My good health came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mount-ain Tea. 35 cents. S. R. Biggs. Williamston and Nelson & Har grove, Robersonville.

grove, Robersonville. A OUARANTEED OURE FOR PILES Itching, Blind, Bleeding Piles, Drug-gists are authorized to refund money if PAZOOINTMENT fails to care in 6 to 14 days. Soc. 1-5-05-tyr Brown to prose and facts – DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the mot pleasant and reliable pills known today. They never gripe, Sold by S. R. Biggs.

Fortunes Left by Famous Actors Some interesting facts concerning the relation between stage fame and wealth are noted in Harper's Weekthe relation betw on stage fame and wealth are noted in Harper's Week-ly, spropes of the probate of the will of Sir Henry Irvins, the gross value of whose setate was over \$100,000 Those who contribute to be enter-tainment of the public, says the wri-ter, whether as managers or per-formers, although sometimes they earn large incomes, soldom leave at death large fortuses. Constant ad-wertisement, direct and indirect, is decomed essential to their business, and is costly. They are expected to be lavish in their generosity, and to whenever asked in the cause of char-ity performances which they cannot afford to give. Among the fortunes left by famous members of the theat-rical profession may be named in round numbers the following: Wil-son Barret, \$150,000; Edwin Booth, \$120,000; Sir Augustus Harris, \$116,000; William Terriss, \$85,000; Fred Lessile, \$30,000; Dan Leno, \$55,000; (Lono was said to have earned \$500 a week); Jonnie Lind, \$00,000—which is believed to the lingest sum ever left by public en-tertaines.



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al attention will be given to real estat ages. If you wish to buy or sell land PMONES clerk to sell for pa ston N. C., and m d in the town of W unded on the north en's land, on the So the cast by the M th by C. D. and Wheeler as the "Van William defendant will furth defendant will furth haid defension of the the clerk of the

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Martin county in a special pro-ceeding entitled Van Williams, J. W. Watts and B. D. Williams vs. J T. Rwell and wife Annie, G. L. a Barnhill and B. D. Barnhill, I will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door of Marini County the following describ-ed tract of land; one-lot in the town of Williamston, N. C., situated on Main Street adjoining the lands of C. D. Cars-tarphen, Dennis S. Biggs, Wheeler Mar-tin and The Martin Live Stock Co., and known as the "Van Williams lot." BURROUS A CRITCHER, Com. 7-17-4 J.A. HOBES, , C.