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HENDERSON, Jan. 12.

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always try to look like the wiseople in the community, but if ever propose anything that is progress, it is at a time when mow there is no chance of get-

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Carolina has gone forward way except in the develop of her commerce, and he won-why such was the case with the t seaboard and miand water system on the Atlantic coalt.

state has done less to developnatural resources than any other,
and it is chained and bound to
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r competition in their transporstructure, he added. th Carolina has schieved won-

rs in other activities and is so utweak here because of the untransportation rates she ens, yet some would jeer his pian out stence, the governor said, while are so wise they know that

his plan will not work, let the a better one, he chal-"They ought not to criticise they have a better plan. Une clared the governor, "is critand added, "there are so many bem around Raisigr it makes

unpleasant."
governor challenged his critw a country or a state in union, with such natural water ithout a basic freight rate. Some of its critics, the executive

the state to explain the which is the only answer e things before, he asserted

Worth Co

1923 PROMISES BIG THINGS IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Sentiment Demands Observance

Watchman, what of the night in the couragement for the drys. The slight. doubtedly advanced without the least cotton belt. In concluding his addressign of luli or sagging. The dry Mr. Hill had the following to say: marale is unsurpassed. The genera pullic is showing a growing interes in the temperance problem. in the temperance problem. A deter-mination to "finish the job" is man ifesting itself. The peeople are de-manding better law enforcement, and they are getting it. This was clearly shown in the cam-

paign and election of the past year in that campaign the liquor interest sought to stampede the dry force by a multiplicity of anti-prohibition ganizations and a lavish outlay marshalled —never more hopeful or determined than in the campaign of 1922. Some dry leaders seriously questioned whether the wets will ever es equal the array they put into the field at the last election. In that conmuch cotton under boll weevil contest the drys more than held their

a Pennsylvania bootlegger the other day drew two years in jail and a ten thousand dollar fine. Courts through out the nation are taking similar action. This attitude of the courts premises no good for the illicit booze peudier in 1923.

WANTS EASTERN TRAINING SCHOOL

Reresentative Fountain Introduces Bill In the House

Establishment of the Eastern Cardina Manual Training and Industrial School for Boys, with an initial appropriation of \$50,000, was proposed in a measure introduced in the house iast Thursday morning by Representative K. T. Fountain, of Edgecombe not been much in demand recently, but county. The measure is designed to it may be depended upon to come to receive the congestion existing in the the front again very soon. relieve the congestion existing in the Jackson Training sensol at Concord, where the population has more than toubled in a year.

Legislation passed at the 1921 ser sion of the general assembly empow ering any county to erect a building at the Concord institution is partially responsible for the necessity that Mr. 132 to 295. Authorities of the scho

ROBERSON-BOOKER

ght of the marriage of Miss Louis rson to Mr. W. H. Boo at Tarboro. Miss Roberson is popular young lady of Wikiamsto and Mr. Booker is a former William tonian, but who is now Linotype operator in Tarbore, both having man mative announcement will be published in Friday's issue of The Enter prise, as we were unable to get full details for this issue.

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of a little handful of newsper

COTTON CAN BE GROWN IN SPITE OF BOLL WEEV

His Successes During Last Year

perance sphere? What is the out- Augusta, Ga., recently Mr. L. D. Hill, on for 1923? Taking the whole a good Georgia farmer spoke on the tically, giving his experiences with the weevil in trying to grow cotton and his successes, which were somewhat better than those experienced by his neighbors and friends throughout the

"Now gentlemen, in conclusion, I will tell you how to make a crop under boll weevil conditions. It is simple that some of you will not appreciate it. Prepare your land thoroughly, planting the best land that you have; fertilize liberally; don't plant too soon, as cotton is a tropical plant and will not grow in the winter time.

"When your cotton is up to a stand and is large enough to chop out, chop it out spacing it not less than 24 inches in the drill. Then apply, with a little mop on the end of a stick, one gallon of Hill's mixture to each ditions as you ever made before the ould the liquor men make an boll weevil was in your territory. The smallest child can put out this poin as successfully as a grown person, and The courts are handing out stiffer the farmer does not need a college ex-entences. As an instance of this pert to show him how to poison his

> "I trust that my efforts will stabil ize the production of cotton in the south, and, a return to our normal production, our southland will soon be prosperous once more, and that the only crop that the south has a compiece monopoly of, which is cotton will be grown in quantities equal to the demand and at a remunerative

GOOD BANK STATEMENTS

The banks of the county in their tatements of the 29th of December which was the day of the call for statements by the Corporation Commission, show the business condition

of the county to be much improved. The banks all seem to be getting on easy street again, and the banking business may be depended upon to be one of the great factors in the commercial development of the county Stock in small banks in the south has

YOUNG BOY HURT BY FALLING TREE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Whitley Was Seriously Hurt

Emmet, Jr., the little son of Mr nd Mrs. Emmet Whitley was pain fully and seriously hurt last Friday at the graded school. On Thurs afternoon Mr. B. S. Courtney had ha a large oak tree taken up and on Friday he had a colored boy cutting off the limbs, and some little boys with the little Whitley child among them, were playing in the hole left by the tree roots. The little boy had crawled out of the hole just about the same time that the man cut a large limb off the tree which caused the tree to flep over and a large root protruding from the tree caught the little fellow under it and pinned him down to the grown with the root down to the grown with the roo ders. A leg was pin was broken, and he was als His many little and bruises. His man to get out with them again.

BAILROAD WITHOUT A **FATALITY IN 4 YEARS**

Bracken said last night in a str ment showing that 695,500 trains is carried 65,463,223 passengers over the

ROBERSONVILLE BANK IS AGAIN MADE SOLVENT

Co. of Robersonville Is Reopened

The Farmers Banking and Trust mpany of Robersonville has come front, reopened and are now doing business with the full confidence of the State Banking department, according to a public statement by Chief State Bank Examiner Clarence Latham, also the confidence of the officers, directors, stockholders and customers of the bank

The auditor told the writer that no sign or indication of wrong dealings appeared and it is very gratifying to all the friends of the institution that

it has reopened.

The same officers are in charge with the addition of Mr. Evan E. Settle, who is active vice president. Mr. Set-tle is from Ayden and is known as a re_table banker and a fine citizen, and we welcome him to our county and we feel sure that he will succeed with his new work with the backing of such fine citizens as patronize the institution that he represents.

Family Reunion of Mrs. Burroughs' Children

Sixty Seventh Birthday Honored by Day of Homecoming of All of Her Children

At the home of Mrs. S. G. Bur-ough, 303 South Church street, Rocky dount, N. C., her children and grand nildren gathered January 5th, 1923 to

elebrate her sixty seventh birthday.

A rarely beautiful day of sunshin and spring-like warmth was a fit setting for the occasion-marred only by the recent bereavement in the family tained until late in the afternoon.

After spending a morning of ex change of greetings and delightful getner as in days past, we were in vited to the dining room where the sixty seven candles ornamenting the pirthuay cake cast over all a soft grow of bright light in the darkened room. Suentiy and sadly each took as place at the table laid for all each striving bravely to suppress unpidden tears that would come for the empty chairs of loved ones who car

never again fill them in the absence of the eldest, Eli, next in line wa sSamuel, who was asked to preside over the ceremonies.

After presenting gifts and flowers ent by friends, dinner was served which, being composed of the best dishes prepared by each member of the visiting families—those in which they were most talented and expert ould not help being unusually good. Those present at the dinner were:

Mrs. S. G. Burrrough, Mrs. D. J. Davis, Hilton Village, Va., Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Blount, Wilson, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Etheridge, Hobgood, N. C., Ur. S. D. Burroughs, Norfolk, Va., Mr. H. Burrough, Winston-Salem, N. C., Miss Ethel Davis, Hilton, Va., Miss Dorothy Burrough, Rocky Mount, N. C., Miss Minnie and Master Wilson Outterbridge, Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Sadie Leigh Blount and Master ternson came Mr. E. O. Burrough, of evening. ethel, N. C., and on Sunday was oined by Mrs. Burroughs and their ions, -Robert, Edward, Herbert and

Friends also called during the and offered congratulations and the event passed off quietly bringing much happiness to all, especially to our be-loved mother, for whom we wish many happy returns of the day. Her Children.

A LETTER RECEIVED FROM REV. J. T. WILDMAN

Brother J. T. Wildman who is in the Tarboro hespital and who has been

Tarboro hespital and who has been right ill, but he said he trusted that he would be well soon, as he was getting more to eat than he had been having for the past two weeks.

He wants all his good friends in Mastin county to know that he is ill and wants to get back to them as soon as possible and to continue his work for His Master until he "crosses over where I shall live forever."

He says that many friends have been nice to him and he wants to wish all his friends, a Happy New Year through the columns of The Enteprise.

HASSELL AND BENNETT BEGIN BUSINESS TODAY

Attractive New Stock at House Breaking Becom-Hassel & Company's Old Location

The firm of Hassell and Bennett, opened here today in one of the J. L. Hassell stores on upper main street. The members of the firm are Mr. A: best merchants that Williamston ever produced, and Mr. L. C. Bennett, one Williamston's most popular young usiness men. Mr. Hassell and Mr. Bennett, who was a salesman for J. L. Hassell and company for many years are well known by the people of the entire community and county and will be welcomed by their friends at their place of business. They spent several days last week

on the northern markets and have purchased a general line of merchandise that will appeal to every one and at their opening today they will have a special sale of aluminum ware and attractive china in several standard patterns.

Both of these gentlemen have served the public as salesmen for several years and know what will please the people and they wil lappreciate your visitin gthem and looking over their store and seeing the values they are going to give to the people of Williamston and Martin county.

In a few weeks they will open

millinery department on the second floor and this will be managed by Miss Ann Pope and Mrs. Bennett. They they will carry a good line of hats in both medium and high class grades.

Through the columns of The Enterprise the members of the firm invite you to call on them whenever you are in town. For the benefit of their friends, both in town and in the country there will be arranged, an attractive little sitting room which they in-vite you to use while in town

PERSONAL NEWS OF SANDY RIDGE

Misses Lillian Griffin and Luvenia Hopkins were the guests of Miss I onallie Riddick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Manning spe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. God-

Rev. A. V. Joner was a splendid helper at Mr. J. H. Riddick's hog-

Misses Katte Mac Cherry and Ro-land Godard spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys Roberson

Mrs. T. A. Peel is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Sam Beacham was the guest of Miss Louallie Riddick Saturday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Green and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Manning motored to Washington Sunday.

Mr. Clyde Williams was the guest Fam Blount, Wilson, N. C. In the af- of Miss Fannie Roberson Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams en tertained a number of friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Godard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones Sunday.

Miss Rozie Jones spent Saturday night with Miss Louallie Riddick.

MRS. P. B. CONE HOSTESS Mrs. P. B. Cone was hostess to a imber of her friends at her pretty me on Church street on Thursday vening of last week at a bridge party. The house was attractively decorated with the season's green, and iced drinks were served the guests

during the game. And then a salad course was served at the end of the Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Wheeler Mar-ting Solicitor Jesse Davis to ac

or from Mars might suppose Anna Crawford, Mrs. F. W. Hoyt, Mrs. had broken down the door of the ne-

PRESSING CLUB DESTROYED BY SAT. MORNING

ing a Nuisance In Williamston

House breaking has become to be quite a nuisancee in Williamston, It has only been a week or two since some one broke into B. R. Barnhill's garage and stole some material. Then Hassell, formerly with J. L. Hassell last Friday night the same garage was and company and one of the oldest and broken into again. The windows were all fastened down and the robbers entered by breaking a pane at the bottome of the upper half of the window and unlocked the same, and pulled down the upper sash and climbed in. As far as the management was able to see nohing of importance had been taken however. The same night York's garage

entered in exactly the same way and a repeating rifle, a double barreled gun and lots of cartridges were tak-The same night D. Gray's pressing club was burned and it is thought that the same party who broke into the garages was the one who burned the pressing club. The loss was heavy for Gray and Gray as they carried no insurance and they were equipped for cleaning, pressing, dyeing, launfering house keeping outfits, and they vere doing quite an extensive busiless in all these lines. Many resi lents of the town had their "bests" n the cleaning shop being cleaned up or Sunday and there were a good many long faces seen around town or Saturday morning, but no one was nissed on the streets Sunday.

There seems to be no way to appre end the culprits in the community is they go from time to time and are not caught. There must be a pretty good organization of them to get aw y with so much robbery. It seems of sufficient importance to claim the he attention of the town authorities

TO WORK VALUABLE IRON ORE DEPOSIT

Western North Carolina Men Open Mine At Murphy

MURPHY, Jan. 13 .- Opening what s pronounced one of the finest iron ore deposits in the south, Heaton and Mahaffey of Murphy are installing the equipment to handle 200 tons of ore per day and it has been estimated that at this rate the deposit will pro-

duce for the next ten years.

The deposit is on a tract of 1,800 cres, the larger part decated almost in Murphy, formerly known as the Hitchcock property and now owned by Dr. S. W. Westray Battle, W. H. Garrett, L. M. Bourne, Dr. J. A. Sinclair and W. S. Shiteing, Asheville.

The tract was at one time owned by Mrs. Coit, of Paris, France, and with the demands made upon it. was acquired by the Asheville business men, who have leased the iron

MRS. JAS. R. HARRISON DEAD Mrs. Jas. R. Harrison died at her ome near Bear Grass, Saturday from an attack of influenza followed by pneumonia.

She was a Miss Pollard of Pitt punty before her marriage to Mr. Harrison who she leaves with three small children to mourn the loss o dear mother and wife.

The funeral service was co by Elder B. S. Cowan on Sunday afernoon and the interment was mad the family grave yard.

HOUSE BREAKERS TO LEAVE STATE

And Pay Owner for the Damage Or Go To State Pen

NEW BERN, Jan. 12.—Entering lea of guilty to charge of breacking to the home of two negro men at anceboro, Jesse and Hampton Fillinggame, white, will be allowed to leave the state on condition they pay
Misses Gladys Peel and Elizabeth
\$150 damages to the negroes under
Phelps and Messrs. J. E. Corey and
Penalty of fifteen years in the state

J. A. Ellis attended the show in Washpenitentiary according to the sen-ington Wednesday night tence of Judge Henry A. Grady in superior court.

Earnest M. Green appeared for the defendants and was successful in getin, Jr., Mrs. K. B. Crawford, Mrs. the yea before any evidence was Chuschill of Chicago, Mrs. F. U. brought out. After Judge Grady accuracy, Mrs. B. M. Stubbs, Mrs. W. cepted the plen, testimony of the new Chicago, Mrs. B. A. Critcher, Mrs. grees showed that the Fillinggames ritus Critcher, Mrs. J. S. Rhodes, Miss while under the influence of whiskey Clayton Moore, Mrs. Maurice Watts, groes' home and had driven them out Addie Perry, Gladys and Mrs. Leslie Fowden. Addie Perry, Gladys of the house with shots from a gun. Manning and Mattie

COL, J. BRYAN GRIMES DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Secretary of State Passed Away After Valient Fight.

Col. J. Bryan Grimes, North Carolina secretary of state since 1900, died at nine o'clock Thursday night at his home on East Lane street at Maleigh, following a short illness of preumonia. Although fifty four years of age when he died, he was at the ime of his first election to the office wenty years ago, the youngest man heading any of the principal State: departments.

Active in the interest of agriculture, history and higher education, Colonel Grimes was one of the outstanding figures in the state and the lowered flag on the state capitor Friday signified the passing of a man vno has done the state service.

He is survived by his widow, one laughter, by a former marriage and three sons.

Coming from a distinguished family J. Bryan Grimes, was born in Raleigh, June 3, 1868, the son of General Bryan Grimes, one of the heroic officers of the army of northern Virginia during the War Between the States, and Charlotte Emiry Bryan Grimes, the daugnter of John Hernage Bryan, a noted lawyer and a member of the United States congress.

His eaerly life was spent at Grimes land in Pitt county, where, until he reached the age of 12, he received instruction at the hands of private tutors. At a later period, he was a student of the Raleigh Male academy, then under the control of Fray and Morson. He receiveed further preparation at the Trinity school, a church institution at Chocowinity, and at Lynch's school at High Point, and later attended the University of North Carolina. In later life, some of his finest thoughts were given as a member of the board of trustees of this ilistitution, to the development of the

University. After leaeving the University, he prepared himself for a business career by a course in the Bryant and Stratton Business college of Baltimore, and which training he used in various enterprises until he assumed the duties of secretary of state.

In his administration of the office of the secretary of state, the work of the department has been broadened and systematized and throughout the state, that department is known for its promptness and courtesy in meeting the needs of the people it serves. The increase in the corporate business of the state, the growth of the automobile industry, has increased several times the amount of the work of the department since he went into the office in 1900, but the improvement of the office machinery has kept pace

HARDISON MILL LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Roberson entertained a host of friends Saturday night, among whom were: Misses Gladys Peel, Kathleen Hodges, Elizabeth Phelps, and Messrs J. A. Ellis, J. E. Gorey and Jos. G. Corey.

After supper the friends enjoyed a pleasant rook game and other amusements: then fruit was served

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitey spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Boberson.

Professor and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mizelle Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Roberson spent Monday night with Mrs. J. N. Hardison and family.

Dr. J. D. Smithwick of Jamesville vas here Tuesday afternoon

Miss Rosa Griffin of Lilley's Hall has been spending a few days in this

Messrs, J. Herbert Hardison, Clyde Hardison, and J. G. Corey motored to

Miss Estelle Coltrain enterti number of friends Thursday night am-ong whom were: Misses Mary Belle Hardison, Notice Ellis, Naomi Hardi-