logether Tuesday evening ,nt the of Commerce such a meeting. From the beginning charged with a magnetic spirit of co-operation. Old flames of icalousy were quenched, past records were ct. Merated, and a new era of greater

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cured his license he was a free lance State and that Dunn was the bost located here and that he was here of the community welfare and asked to do everything in his power to put each to be ready for service. Dunn in the front ranks. His romarks were beartily applieded.

Mr. McD. Holliday was called upon for a few remarks. He accepted the compliment graciously and responded by saying that he wanted Dunn to Dunn could not be downed and that has been a resident of Dunn since the Atlanta spirit. Everybody knows that Atlanta is the New York of the South and that its co-operative spirit was known all over the won- its capital. He pleaded co-operation try. In that city they do things no and unity in this community's efforts matter what the cost. Mr. Holling tion, must work together for the sider the establishment of a new the idea of a public building, a cham- be able to sustain itself. Second, the ber of commerce building, where the territory cut off must be able to suscitizens might meet for the purpose tain itself. He explained why he was pre to announce that representatives of discussing and carrying on the opposed to the establishment of the of Angier High School will journey work of Dunn's upbuilding. He laud- new county two years ago, stating to Chapel Hill on Friday, April 9th, ed Dunn by stating there was no bet- that the time was not propitious. This to contest for the Aycock Memorial ter town and that the citizenship was year, he said a re-assessment, under Cup. For Angier the triangular deof the highest class. He closed by the new revenue and machnery act, bating contest, which occurred on asking everybody for their support would enable the property holders and March 26th, was not so disastrous whether it be moral or financial.

elted the growth of Dunn and this to sustain itself. community since he came to this section. He said that this came through made a few remarks about the pro- tor in the preliminary. This paper a spirit of eo-operation, and for gress of Duna. greater growth there must be closer co-operation. He paid a high compliment to the telephone service giv- J. W. Turnage, T. C. Young, E. W. Board of Trustees; en by the local exchange, and stated Stallings, J. L. Hines, K. L. Howard, that at all times they were prompt J. G. Goddard, J. E. Wilson, J. H. The Dunn Dispatch, and courteous; that the recent storm Pope, O. L. Denning, E. Goldstein, S. had crippled service considerably, A. Parker, T. V. Smith, K. A. Stewyet these people were fast getting art, C. L. Guy, Nathan Johnson, E. the service back on its normal footing and that they were to be com- Many new members were add mended. "One of the great things the already large membership. for Dunn and Duke," he said, "would be the building of a turnpike between the two towns." He dwelt on good roads, and stated that they helped the farmer and helped the merchant, to effect on April 1st, evidently He offered both his time and his mon-caught some of the thirsty ones at ey, and later in the meeting became Coats napping. The following from an active and paying member of the Friday's Fayetteville Observer axlocal organization.

Attorney J. P. Wilson in a few re-

marks stated that he was glad that Coats, on the Durham and Southern the brains of the community was get- Railroad, was broken into and robbec ting together, and that he was glad of a good deal of liquor. All packthat he was in a community where ages of more than one quart were men were willing to put their headshands and purses together for the ages unmolested. public good.

growth of the town with that of oth- they could not get it under the new er towns, and compared its size now law, got under cover of darkness. with its size 16 years ago. He was Such might be the case." pleased at the fact that steps were being taken to better the tonw and community.

Prof. J. D. Extell, superinendent of county schools, talked about schools and good roads. He stated that when he came to Dunn 16 years ago the school buildings were worth about \$850 and there were a nundred or so pupils, but now the school prop-Everybody was there, the merchant, at present 600 pupils were enrolled.

erty was worth \$60,000 and that He boosted the town and said that there was not another one better in North Carolina, and that its growth was not to be compared with that of the atmosphere of the gathering was other towns. He boosted good roads too. And he wanted Edwards' railroad to come to Dunn instead of go-

ing to Beneda. 3. Mr. G. M. Tilghman spoke on good roads. He spated that the thamber of commerce with in an opporation with state and reason and that the chamber of commerce with in an opporation with the liquid and that the opporation with the spanishing expected to secure. organization expected to secure aid from them in the building of greet

Maria D. Barner spoke on the great that Dunn had made.

The his of personal history and made that the was one of the plo-

he anaparaced the gurpose of for the equificant of readment the respective get to get together for real routes, and it was necessary that good acting industrially, education-metally, industrially, education-metally, industrially, education-metally, industrially, education-metally, industrially, education-metally, industrially, education-metally, industrially, education and the fifth fifth the receipts for the first great end of the fifth fifth fifth the receipts for the part quarter are the sale of the part quarter are the sale of the part quarter of the fifth fifth the receipts for the part quarter are the sale of the part quarter are the sale of the part quarter of the sale of the part quarter of the sale of the sa

good schools, churches, roads and its dividual awakening of each citizen He admonished all not to benegligen

Mayor G. K. Grantham dwelt of the new forces at work for the town's welfare. He spoke of the town's and has charge of their bottling debrilliant future, of the past progress partment. Also he conducts a grocand improvements. He claimed that ery store on East Broad Street. He

on the proposed county with Dunn as friends who are congratulating him to secure it. He said that there young ladies of Angier and her many were two things necessary to show on welfare. He brought out county. First, the new county must ANGIER GOES TO CHAPEL HILL Jarvis county advocates to see that as reported in last week's Dispate.

S. Cooper, O. P. Shell, S. J. Hooks, C. S. Adams, chairman of the Angier

Many new members were added to

THIRSTY ONLS AT COATS

The Anti-Jug Law which went inplains itself:

"Last night the express office : earried away, leaving all quart pack-

We wonder if those robbers had Mr. G. L. Cannady compared the ordered that hoose, and, finding that

> Miss Kate Herring , of Raleigh, enent Easter here with her people.

NORTH CARDEINA WHA

of Cape Fear in Rivers and Har-

Washington, And a North Caro-line will get a good charp of the river "Did yell know one the and harbor money appropriated in a you best 87", and air adjournment according to figures given out by the war department today. ment has followed the house bill and allowed such amounts as was contained in that measure.

Representative Godwin did good work for the North Carolina projects manufacturer was int . large amounts are allowed for the nately. He turned the Cape Pear work. The projected and last a mow angional ste

the amounts allowed by the war de accompaniments, the amounts allowed by the war de accompaniments, partially ware as follows:

Weterway from Norfolk, Va., to the blissard of the sounds of North Carolina 65,000c. Sing in the even sounds of North Carolina 65,000c. Sing in the sounds of North Carolina 65,000c. Waterway from Norjolle, Va., 60 man feet inter \$400,000; Scupperpong river \$2,900; Shallow Bag bay \$2,000; Fishing Creek \$1,000; Pamilie gird Tar rivers \$80,000; He Fishing Creek \$1,000; Ministry Contenting creek \$1,000; Neuse and Trent rivers creek \$1,000; Neuse and Trent rivers

journeyed to Durham and in the interval between trains Mr. Stephenson and Miss Deal were quietly married The party returned on the afternor southbound train, and the bridal couple journeyed on to Dunn, where ney will reside.

Mr. Stephenson is in the employ of the Stephens-Howard Company its future growth was unquestioned. his birth twenty-five years ago, and Mr. E. F. Young spoke at length in that time has made numerous upon his acquisition of a better half. The bride was one of the popular friends in that section are extendirg telles, who were con vould con- int wishes

It gives the Dispatch much pleas Mr. Thos. H. Webb, one of the visitors from Duke, was introduced and
made a short talk on "Union." He

savis county advocates to see that as reported in last week's Dispate.

Resides winning over Dunn, the Angier representatives won the affirmawould show that it was amply able tive over Apex at Angier. In wintive over Apex at Angier. In win ring over both of its contestants, Mr. Thompson, of Fuquay Springs, the Angier school is proclaimed vic-Others who made talks were: P. Habes the following letter from Mr.

April 1st, 1915.

Dunn, N. C. I see in your paper that Angier lost to Apex in the debate on the 26th, nitimo. This is a mistake. Angier won the affirmative here against Apex. And won the negative against Dunn at Dunn. Therefore, the Angier school will go to Chapel Hill to contest for the Memorial Cup.

Yours truly, C. S. ADAMS. Chm. Board of Trustees.

Unclaimed Letters Romaining at the Postoffice, Week Ending April 3.

1. Brockington, James Cager, G. F.

Perguson, Edward Ferguson, Edward

Ferguson, Johnie Lettle, Arnes Parker, W. H. Porter, D. N.

Smith, Mrs. Lucretia. Brown, Mies Bonle Davis, Mrs. Hattie Eason, Miss R. F.

Godwin, Mrs. B. J. 14. Jearkins, Miss A. G. 15. Johnson, Miss Minnie. 7th, 1915

Chan and Down Date

ing he end. All day E

with the st. Plain Sewin

the wonder of it wa continued to fall until no on or thereal outs.

through the Saturday sush, wer blue and all-out-of-sorts. They hovered around their store stoves and talked about the uncertainty of the somewhere in the nineties. few farmers came to town were cuss ing and claiming that the weather would be ruined and that early crope

on the blink. All the beaux and day the Methodist congregation had not bought theirs presented com- after it was found out that there according to schedule once more. placent countenances and walked would be no preaching at the eleven "we should worry" o'clock hour.

But this week finds the snow disappearing and slush with us yet. Everybody is ready to extend a hearly welcome to gentle spring. And if the weather man will be good enough for a short time, the season of sunshine and flowers will come to stay.

Superintendent Bizzell was out arly Saturday with Extante

proximately. The lights were out, and the plant shut down for three or

seen as satisfactory as usual.

The Jamage will amount to several men will be busy repairing it, and it will mean no hindrance to the tobac- be easily seen distributed through United States. Its sphere is large co market.

NEWS PROM DUKE

the business Mrs. Yarbrough served Germany and England. s salad course for refreshments.

Owing to the severe snow story played between Duke and Buic's offered various explanations at its that promise rich returns. Creek team, was put off and will cause but none of them has been genprobably be played this coming Sat- erally accepted. rday. This is twice that bad

hands are busy getting the electric lights, telephone lin'rs and telegraph lines back into service, were torn down by the mor storm last Friday night. Many poles are to be replaced and it seems that DEVASTATION POLLOWS

those present thoroughly enjothe guessing contest. For re

C., has accepted an invitation to make weather, and the last big snow that Duke Graded School. The address came in the spring, which occurred will be on Thursday night, April 29. In addition to his genius and ability as a manufacturer, Mr. Erwin has become quite prominent as a lectuwould be their ruin; that the fruit rer and the people of Duke and community look forward with a vast deal of pleasure to his coming. The of the storm, and its ferocity, was ercise will be Friday night, the 20th. enough to get anybody's goat almost. In spite of the fact that the bad ial services took place in most edi-And it put all the Easter attire weather kept the minister away Sur- fices.

> ing the Southern Conservatory of Music at Durham, spent Easter at home with her people.

Mr. Arthur Pope, of Wake Forest College, spent Easter at home with his people. He states that the Wake Forest College Glee Club and orchestra had a larger crowd at Dunn than ooking over the damage and laying at any other town while the organi plans to get things in shipshape zation was on its spring tour.

Announcing the Organization of the

Southland Farm & Real Estate Exchange,

Incorporated

Offices will be located in the New

For immediate business see Mr. J.

Lloyd Wade. Watch for future an-

B. O. TOWNSEND, Sec'y-Trees and Adv. Mgr

J. LLOYD WADE, V-Pres and Field Mgr

First National Bank Building as soon

as ready for occupancy.

P. S. COOPER, Pres. and Man's. Director

nouncements.

again. He claims that the loss will Gouspel, the Poisonous Substance

four days. But the latter part of the A. Withers and F. E. Carruth of the ration, effected a permanent organi week finds everything about normal. Chemical Division of the North Caro- zation Monday. At the meeting of The telephone people say that their line Agricultural Experiment Station the Board of Directors the following damages will run into the thousands have succeeded in separating from officers were elected: President and that it will be thirty days proba- cottonseed kernels a substance which managing director. Mr. Preston S. bly before full tell service will be they have found to be poissonous to Cooper, president of the First Nat-resumed. The local exchange has rabbits when fed to them mixed to local Bank, of Dunn; secretary, treas-

of the harmful results which are free and field manager, Mr. J. Lloyd Water Other damage done to the storm quently observed when cottonsec l capitalist. Various details of but-iwas to the roof of the Farmers Ware- meal is fed to swine in large amounts, ness were discussed at this meeting house. The weight of the snow caus-house. The weight of the snow caus-ed the overhead covering to collapse, stance is the coloring matter of the the largest concerns of its kind in seed and it makes up about I per the entire state. thousands of dollars, but soon work- cent of its weight. By examining The corporation will buy, sell and with a small magnifying glass it can develop farm tands anywhere in the the kernels.

Marchlewaki, a distinguished chem-quantity and of any value, and in Duke, N. C., April 6.—The Robena ist of Poland, separated from erus; any locality. It is backed Book Club met with Mrs. E. S. Yar- cottonseed oil in 1895, and to which with money and in touch with numerbrough Thursday afternoon of last he later assigned the name of Gossy-ous monied men whose capital runs pol. Marchlewski was atudying the into the millions. If buyers are anx-meal not as a stock feed but with the lous to secure some particular propon account of snow. Thursday there view of using its coloring matter in erty that is not or the list of the the textile industries. Marchlerski corporation, its officials will get it and the only business transacted was was so firmly convinced of the value for them. To property-sellers it ofto appoint a committee to select a of Gossypol as a dyestuff that he and fers excellent opportunities to disnew lot of books for the club. After his assistants took out putents in pose of their holdings at the high-

Many chemists from time to time have investigated the poisonous prop-Saturday the game of ball to be erties of cottonseed meni and have

Until the work of Withers and Carweather has prevented games this ruth no definite chemical compound will operate storage warehouse has ever been separated from the enttonseed which by actual test has been found to be poisonous to animals. Late numbers of Science and of the Experiment Station Record contain references to this investigation.

THE WAKE OF EASTER

Entire Atlantic Seaboard Strews With the Wreckage of Beats

New York, April 4 .- New Yorkers Baster parade the snow the annual took place, a bright warm sun aidir ; cum was appropriated by the directo

in one of the most furious storms on record. evenue with the result that the eariest paraders found it clean and ready Worshippers thronged the churches for the special Easter services. Sper-

dismal faces. And all the folks who was taken at the Sunday School hour railroads were running their trains, tion in regard to the large advert's

DOCTORS MUST REPORT

Statistics Law.

"The Vital Statistics law must be respected," is the position taken by by experts to all the world. the Deputy State Registrar who has just returned from a trip over the organized and will be conducted for eastern part of the State prosecuting doctors, midwives and undertak- will fulfill the office of putting Du m ers who have been delinquent in re- and Eastern North Carolina before porting births and deaths to their more people than any other agency.

ers and get reports of births and will do so gladly. deaths from them. Now this is all The company will occupy quarters law is very plain on this point and the entire floor for their work. the local registrars of the State have been advised at to their duty, as have | Prof. S. Scull, a piano tener who

gross or wilful neglect has been

in NEW CORPORATION EFFECTS PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

West Raleigh, April 5, 1915.-W. tate Exchange, Dunn's newest corpo-The Southland Farm and Real Es. been working since the storm, but corn ment or otherwise. Their ex- urer and advertising manager, Mr. they are operating under crippled periments seem to indicate that this B. O. Townsond, of the State Bank conditions and their service has not is the substance which is the cause and Trust Company; vice-president

and almost unlimited. To property-This substance seems to be iden-buyers it offers unusual opp tical with the substance which ties for securing real estate in any est prices and to the highest classes of buyers. Already it has many good barguins in real estate to offer people who wish to invest in lands

Along with real estate, the corpo ration will handle accurities, stocks, bonds and building supplies, and it branches until there is greater demand, and business conditions im

This corporation promises to be one that will be of vast benefit to Dunn and the surrounding section. Already it has been in dence with cotton mill capi and is confident of interesting them in the buildin of such a factory Even if the Grm should do no this of itself would prove its worth. ... New Yorkhre Hut it does not stop at this point, see today for the It is going to continue to boost Dunn,

and to work for it. At the meeting Monday a goodly thousands of men in clearing Fifts to advertise this section to the far avenue for the display. Unusually ends of the surth. Advertising matarge numbers of flowers were in evi | ter of all descriptions will be scatdence and photographers were busy tered brondenst and will be sent to anapping society in its newest dress, men with money everywhere. This Hours before daylight 30,000 men literature will tell the people of the were lifting the blanket of the 10 merits of this section, its many adinches of snow that fell yesterday vantages in the way of good good churches, good lands, etc. It will tell them of the magnificent op-Special attention was paid to Fifth portunities that are lying dormant waiting for the hands or Already their plans are under the The weather bureau reported that way systems of the south and these soming out in their spring duds, were collection for the year. The collection whipped Atlantic Seaboard and steam with the officials of the local corporaing campaign that the company is going to inaugurate. And the heads of the different governmental denortments of both the State and the na-Miss Willia Cooper, who is attend Many Prosecutions Under the Vital tion are in co-operation with this company in their advertising campaign. Thus the section will be advertised.

The officials will be glad to discuss It appears that in many cases the with chambers of commerce and doctors, midwives and undertakers boosting organizations of this section have gotten the impression that the any question that will make for the registrars are to look them up and tetterment and upbuilding of Harget their reports. Similarly some-of nett, Sampson, Johnston, Cumberland the registrars have objected to and or any other county in the eastern even resigned their office herause portion of the Old North State. The they thought they had to follow up company can furnish almost any in-the doctors, midwives and undertak-

wrong. It is not the local registrar's on the fourth floor of the new First duty in any case to follow up the doc- National Bank building. At present tors, mulwives and undertakers or they will have two or more rooms, even to ask them for reports. The but later they purpose taking over

also the physicians, midwives and un- has been coming to Lumberton for a number of years and is well-kn The Vital Statistics Department horrabouts, enlisted in the British recently employed a special assistant army as a drummer boy when just 14 to aid in making prosecutions where years old. Sitting in the Robesonian office yesterday morning reading found in the matter of reporting the war news, Prof. Scull remarked births and doaths. The law, to be that just 60 years ago, March 31, of any value to anyono, must be fully 1855, he landed with the army at onforced, otherwise the records will Korfh, in the Adriatic Sea, near the be not only deficient but the statis. tion will be wrong and actually missioner interesting news of the war has leading and no one will know how come recently. That was during the misleading or how far wrong they Crimess war. Prof. Scull served 11 really are. In other words, the thiryears in the army and then got his ty or forty thousand dollars now discharge because the doctors said spent on this matter will be wasted he had heart trouble. The professor or even worse than wasted if the law is now 74 years old but no one would is not fully enforced. State Board take him to be a day over 60. Lam.