Mr. O. P. Shell spent Saturday or business in Payetteville.

Mr. O. T. Brown spent several days last week with relatives in Fulcon. Mr. John C. Phillips, of Aberdee was here this week to visit relatives Mr. J. A. Alexander was here Sun-

day from Atlanta to visit Mr. and

Mr. W. T. McKay, of Atlanta, was here this week as a guest in the home or Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hood, of Smithfield, were here last week to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Wallace E. Coltrane.

Mrs. Thel Hooks has returned to al weeks. her home at Smithfield after spending several days here as a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Wallace E. Coltrane.

Mrs. Allen McCorquodale and her children have returned to their home at Latta, S. C., after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler.

Mr. John Lassiter, of Duke, was here Saturday afternoon to visit friends. Mr. Lassiter was a resident of Dunn several years ago, when he held a position with Mesars. Wilson and Les

The Rev. John H. Shore, Messrs P. A. Lee, T. V. Smith, George L. Hemmingway and W. O. Johnston attended the Methodist district conference at Sanford last week. The next district conference will be held

The engine and tender of a Coast Line southbound freight were derailed upon the McKay Manufacturing company siding Saturday morning. Bucyrus, the wrecking crane from the Rocky Mount yard, was called in to clear the track. Little damage

Mr. Sam Parker, proprietor of the Bijou Theatre, left Monday for a brief visit to friends and relatives in York and Boston. While away Mr. Parker expects to procure sever al special feature pictures for his how house here and says he expects to ham syan better service then has

Name the farm. If you have a farm-home of which you are proudgive it a name. Let it have an individuality all its own. There are lots of fine country places in the surrounding country whose beautiful surroundings suggest any number of pretty appropriate names. Give the old place a name so that when some one asks your pretty daughter where she lives she can say at "The Elms," "The Oaks," or some such prettysounding place.

Attention is called to the celebrated new velvet bean being exploited by ex-Mayor George K. Grantham. ject but a Dispatch representative has been told that the new bean will is planted. One fellow went so far where they w are any farmers in the surrounding turn for the next term. country who want to settle the mat-

and this time we are to have a new plaudits of many audiences in this start all round—going to get a kind country since she came as a refugee of new grip upon things. The as- from German atrocities last winter, sessors will be with us to see that we will give a recital in the Metropolidon't value things too low, and it is tan Theatre. She will sing the sweet probable that the chronic tax dodger songs of her native lan', and will tell will be given a dose which will not of the life of her brave people. Prosible to guess through the desire of the suffering Belgians, and it is our its people to value their property at hope that the people of Dunn will too low a figure at tax listing time. do their best to make her visit one It makes our tax rate appear very of profit and of pleasure. While exorbitant, and our realty values ex- here she will be a guest Mrs. Charles tremely low to the fellow who does W. Harris at her home on Lucknew not know all the facts in the case. Square, where a floating reception

they had been attending a session of the participants of the National Guard officers school as Neill was re-elected head of the fire one yestreday in which Dunn was the representatives from the local militia department; Charles Lee Guy was company. The school was in command of General Reyster, head of court. During the meeting it was the North Carolina Guard, and five stated that the Coast Line would have lost to boys whose genteel contributions. the range would be completed in am- od to look into the matter of purple time to permit the training of chasing a road machine, and to con-

Mies Mallie Hodd, of Selma, was work city streets; and the water and

Mr. A. J. Holmes, of the Jordan jewelry store, spent Monday at Lum-

etteville, was here Monday to visit friends.

Secretary Jackson of the Cape 6:28 A. M. Fear Fair Association, was in town 3:48 P. M. yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Coltrane left Sunday night for Baltimore where they are to spend several days. Mr. W. H. Grantham, of Dunn spent Tuesday night in the city with 6:28 A. M. his mother, Mrs. Carrie Grantham.-Smithfield Herald.

Mrs. George T. Noel left Monday for Selma where she is to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hood.

Mr. George K. Grantham and his son, G. K., Jr., acompanied by Mr. Ed. Black, motored to Smithfield Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. Ralph Shaw, long a popular resident of this city, now residing in Wilmington, was here this week to visit friends and relatives.

Miss Madie Bell spent Sunday at Goldsboro with her brother, Mr. Harman Bell, who, we are very sorry to learn, has been quite sick for sever-

Mr. Gus Bell, a Dunn young maya who is making good in the jeweby business at Dillon, S. C., was here Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bell.

Mr. L. R. Powers, a popular former resident of this city, and Mr. John Powell, a merchant of Clinton, were here Monday on their way to Lillington from Sampson's capital They had business at court in session at Lillington this week.

Hon. Hannibal Godwin left Monday for Maxton to attend a meeting of the board of trustees of Carolina College, of which he is a member, held in that city Monday evening. From that point he went to several other towns in Robeson to deliver

The Wilson Shuttle plant over in the northern part of town has been running on full time for several weeks, and its owner, Mr. John Ellison Wilson, says that business is exceedingly good with him. He has just returned from an extended southern tour, which took him over most of the country between here and Atlanta, and the demand he found for his products in that territory was very

head of the street maintenance deputting the finishing touches to that street which runs by the homes of Editor Pittman and Representative Setting Britani some very good work upon the new stretch of Divine street which connects the new homes upon Townsend Hill with the older part of town, and he says an effort is being made to procure the services of the road force to improve the streets general

The following members of the Dunn Graded School faculty left during the past week for their respective nomes: Kiss Grace Cheatham. Miss Molly Butcher, Miss Pauline Hassell, Miss Kate Smith, Miss Gildersloeve, Miss Plorence Floyd, Miss Kate Jones, Miss Helen Chapman, Miss Sallie McCallman, Miss Courtney Williams, Miss Annie Chery, and Miss Julia Dominick. Superntendent and Mrs. Martin will leave today clear up any new ground in which it for their home at Pocahontas, Va., as to say that the bean vines would Each member of the faculty has won root up stumps, place them in piles a warm place in the hearts of the burn and extract the tar from them people of Dunn, and all its citizens Of course this paper will not vouch join the Dispatch in the hope that all ent, but if there will find it to their advantage to re- youngsters who came down to give

Tomorrow evening, under the auster for themselves, Mr. Grantham pices of the ladies' aid society of the Baptist church, Madame Emily Vandazand, a Belgian lady whose rem-Tax listing time is again with us, markable voice has been given the country since she came as a refugee

114 fithis the next few weeks and that ment; the street committees instructormit the training of chasing a road machine, and to com-mored guardensen who for with the Dunn road commission of his boys did the people of Dunn. are expected to be here this summer. relative to getting the road force

Mr. P. G. A. Tart spent Sunday with his son in Four Oaks.

Miss Bessie Johnson, of Benson, i nere to : visit Miss Mamie Stephens. Mr. W. T. Morgan was here Sat arriay from Fuquay Springs.

Superior court is in session at Lil ington with Judge Bond presiding. Miss Jla Barnes, of Raleigh, was

Mr. Archie Hooks, of Selma spen several days of this week in the city Mrs. N. M. Anderson, of Raleigh s here to visit her son, Mr. T. L. An

Miss Isabelle Young left this morn ing for Raleigh, where she is to spend several days.

Miss Mattie Draughon, of Ben ettaville, S. C., is here as a guest of Miss Mets Harper. Mrs. Edward Myers, of East Bend,

here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Wade. Mrs. N. A. Townsend is in Raleigh this week to attend Peace Institue

coramencement exercises. Mr. Ransom Phillips, of Raleigh arrived this morning to spend a few

days here with his parents.

Tre lies. B. F. Oden, of Wilses was here Sunday to fill his appoint ment in the Christian church Mr. Austin Long spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Long, at their home in Lau

rinburg. Mrs. R. O. Primrose and her children left this week for Lillington where they are to spend several days with relativa.

The wife and children of manager Baggett of the Contral Hardware plumbing department, arrived Sunday to make their home in this city. Mrs . Ellis Goldstein and her daughter, Miss Rosalle, are visiting relatives in Goldsboro. Mr. Goldstein spent Sunday there with them

The Court Line Railway is offering a rate of \$4.35 to Richmond and return to those who care to attend the Confederate Reunion to be held there June 1st to 3rd. A special train will leave here May 31st.

Mrs. Eugene Parker has returned to her home in Columbia, S. C., after spending several weeks here as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Parker. She was accompanled by Miss Irene Parker.

A meeting of the Chamber of Com merce will be called next week to begin arranging for the Fourth of July celebration, and to dispose of other important matters to claim the attention of the organization.

Protracted services will begin at the Methodist Church in Dunn, next Sunday morning. The pervious with D., of Hamlet. Dr. Nash is one of authorized evangelists of the Methodist Church, and is a strong preacher. The people of Dunn are cordially invited to attend these per-

"Received at the United States Postoffice, 49 pounds of husky Ameriof Dunn, N. C., owned and operated can boy in good order, for transporby Willie M. Pope and G. W. Edger-Postoffice, 49 pounds of husky Ameritation via parcel post to Falcon; ton, under the above name, has been charges 55c, paid." That is near the mutually dissolved. Mr. Pope has wording of a receipt issued by Post- purchased the interest of Mr. Edger master Lee to Mr. B. A. Rowland, of this city. Tuesday morning after the firm, and all money due the firm that gentleman had given in Uncle to be paid to the said Willie M. I'. Sam's care Dwight, a smiling, happy He will continue the business at the tot, who wanted to visit his grandparents at Falcon, but who was de- der the same nied that pleasure until yesterday because daddy could not find time to

Prof. A. Vermont, the Belgian superintendent of Smithfield schools, was here yesterday in charge of the battle to the kid ball team of the local school, and, it being the first opportunity we had ever had to talk to this man whose good work for Johnston County has attracted a much attention, his visit was a source of real pleasure, and his manner of dealing with his young charges an inspiration to us. It is easy to see love him. His mastery over them is firm, but so gentle and kindly that one is not surprised to find all all will be given a dose which will not or the like of her branch will be set well with his nature. North Caroceeds from the sale of seats will be ment he launches in their behalf. That he wields a wonderfully helpful influence over the boys of Smithfield was shown here yesterday when, before the game started, he called them and the Dunn boys together and explained that their respective towns expected them to do their utmost o It is not probable that the new as- in her honor will be held during the gest thing to strive for in the game DAY, NO. 20. -to win was desirable, but to do so In a meeting of the town commis- without honor was ignoble. He askbut a little higher valuation will not sioners held last night Mr. J. F. Wil- ed the boys to set fairly, to behave UNIVERSITY OF Captain J, L. Hines and Lieutender's court to succeed Clarence J. and that is just what they did do.

Smith, who was not a candidate for No game ever played upon a local Saturday night from Raleigh where re-election. Squire E. Lee was diamond showed the better, nobler they had been attending a session of chosen vice-recorder; Chief H. C. Meofficers of the regular army were soon equip its station with sewerage, duct and fairness was the most notapresent as instructors. While in put storm sewers along its right of ble feature of the game, defeat loss Raral Life Conference: July 5-12. Raral that work on the proposed rifle range that work on the proposed rifle range to be built here would commence along the Rallroad street embank- in the near future, and the Dispatch August 27. in the near future, and the Dispatch August 27.
trusts that their behavior upon that Regular Session Opens September 1

Every married man has a mind of here has week to visit her sister, light committe to proceed with its his own, but the title is seldom per. In love he wenders what he streek him.

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OST-BLACK RIBBON WATCH fob with a round gold locket on it, engraved "J. M. D." Reward will be given if returned to Dispatch

LOST-LADIES BLACK SILK PAR asol with "Ruth" engraved on the handle. Was left in store several days ago, has long, heavy gold handle. Finder will receive reward upon returning it to Dispatch

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as thoroughly as they have the matter of making money for themselves, and will be only too glad to have you "Take the first step" in that road which leads to financial successand future happiness, with us. Let us meet "with the smile that don't wear off" and assure you that small well as large acounts are appreciated.
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AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 4TH, 1915

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loane and Discounts	Capital Stock, \$ 10 000 00 Surples, 20 000 00 Undivided Profits, 6 565 00 Deposits Subject to Check, 55 153 16 Savings Deposits, 61 402 86
\$155 277 53	Cashier's Checks,

Farmers Commercial Bank,

Financial Statement

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH STH. 1915.

RESOURCES Loans\$ 88,658,72 CASH:—"Currency, Gold and Silver in Vault"... 2,357.05 Cash Items

Total Resources\$109,687.28

LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00 Surplus 2,500.00 Undivided Profits 280.56 Re-Discounts 12,500.00 Due to Depositors 69,237.79 Reserve for Interest due Depositors 168.93

Total Liabilities\$109,687.28

WE HEREBY CERTIFY that we have made an examination of the books and records of the Farmers Commercial Bank at Benson, N. G., and have proven the correctness of the above statement, and have also thoroughy tested the accounting of the funds of the Bank by its efficials, and find that said officials have properly accounted, for all funds passing through their hands, and that the general conduct of the business compares most favorably with many of the largest banks examined by us; the officers and directors being proficient, and they have thrown ample protection around the depositors, as is evidenced by the fact that a very large percentage of the funds loaned are fully secured by mortgages or collateral.

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