A. C. L. PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULES: Southbound No. 83. 6:28 A. M. No. 89. 8:48 P. M. 11:09 P. M. delphia. No. 33. Northbound. 12:52 P. M. business. No. 80. No. 82. 11:89 P. M. No. 84. 6:28 A. M.

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Mr. Moses Barefoot was a business visitor in Fayetteville Monday Mrs. G. T. Noel. Mr. P. S. Cooper has returned

from a business trip to Wilmington. Mayor J. W. Turnage was a busi-Fleishman & Bro. visitor in Fayetteville yester

Miss Ethel Bailey has returned from a visit to relatives at Smith-Beld

Mr. Glenn Pope, of Clayton. is spending a few days here with rela-

Mr. Byron Ford is on a business trip this week to his old home at Warrenton. Bend.

Mr. Horace Easom, of Smithfield, spent Saturday morning in the city with friends.

Mr. Will Turlington, of Fayetteville, was a business visitor on our streets this week.

Mr. Lem. Lee, of the firm of J. H. Ballance & Company, was in Rich-Monday on business.

Mr. Darling Jones, of Raleigh, is father, Mr. Ed. Jones.

Miss Ethel Hooks left today for city. Concord where she will visit relatives for several weeks. taken to the Highsmith Hospital in

Your attention is called to the Fayetteville last week, is reported statement of the State Bank and as improving slowly. Her condition Trust company in this issue.

Mr. and Horace Baucom arrived Saturday and will spend several home. days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. Lamon Lee, of Greenville, re- frame store building, recently pur- stricken while gathering vegetables turned home yesterday after spending a few days here with relatives. Marks, from its present location in Thursday evening and fell to the Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Hicks and Mrs. N. A. Townsend returned Friday Main street gate.

from a short visit to Richmond, Va Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strickland returned Monday from a several

weeks visit to relatives in Johnston county. Miss Lillie Johnson returned Mon-

day night from a several week's Cumberland counties. visit to relatives at Smithfield and Clayton.

The Moore Electric Shoe Repairing Company is a new enterprise which will open for business in Dunn about October 15th.

Rev. Baylus Cade filled the pulpit at the First Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. He preached two excellent sermons.

Misses Pearl and Blanch Grantham left Friday for Abingdon, Va., Matthews is 75 years old. All his of Lutta, S. C., and Douglass Mewhere they will resume their studies children and all the grandchildren. Corquodale of Cumberland county. at Martha Washington College. Mrs. R. A. Chamblins, after spendcasion.

ing several days here the guest of Mr. E. H. Wilson, returned Monday to her home at Franklin, Va.

Mr. Ellis Goldstein and daughter, Rosalie, returned Monday morning Dunn this year, but those who did from Goldsboro, where they spent grow a patch of the weed are glad Saturday and Sunday with relatives. Mr. T. R. Hood returned yester-

day to his home at Smithfield, having spent a short while here with, his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Coltrane. Mesars. Eugene Lee and Brnest

Jeffreys went down to Fayetteville; at the rate of 6 per cent per annum,

Mr. J. R. Boyd, of Fayetteville, is ent condition under the efficient the city today on business. of Cashier H. T. management Spears. Notwithstanding the strain-Mrs. L. H. Lee has returned from ed financial conditions of the past a visit to relatives at Greensbere. Mr. G. W. Stallings was a busiyear a semi-annual dividend of 3 ness visitor yesterday in Fayette- per cent was declared and \$500 plucod to the surplus fund. We doubt if any bank of equal capital in North Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald is spending Carolina can surpass this showing several days with relatives in Phila--Ilarpett Reporter.

Attorney EA S. Abell, of Smith-Saturday of the Chautauqua. field, was have yesterday on legal Saturday, October 2nd will Mr. W. C. Woodall, prominent Farmer's Institute Day of the Chau-

business man of Benson, was a visi- Lauqua. Congressman H. L. Godwin has secured an expert farm Miss Annie Hood, of Selma, was C., who will address the people at here Tuesday the guest of her sister 10 o'clock Saturday morning and there will also be present two ex-Mr. Mack Johnson, of Lillington, has accepted a position with B. perts from the State Agricultural department at Raleigh. Mr. Godwin will also address the farmers Miss Marion Hood returned Mor and it is carnestly requested that as day morning from Selma where she

many as possible be present and spent Sunday with relatives. avail themselves of this opportunity Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thornton are to hear modern farming discussed spending the week at Mrs. Thorn- in an able manner. ton's old home at Farmville, Va.

Mrs. E. W. Myers, who has been Duna's Cotion Market spending several days here with her At the close of business Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nule, there had been sold on the Dung has returned to her home at East market 1261 bales of cotton of this season's production. Mr. W. S. Mr. T. V. Smith is having the Jackson, the new weigher, says most residence repaired which he recently of this cotton sold above ten cents

purchased from Mr. V. L. Stephens. per pound. The farmers are rush-He is adding more rooms and mak- ing cotton to market as fast as they ing other improvements which will can get it ginned and all seem to be make it first-class in every respect. pleased with the present prices. The Booster Club Chautauqua will: They are paying their debts cheerbe the attraction in Dunn the first fully and the supply men, who carfour days in October. It will be ex- ried most of their customers over cellent an instructive amusement last winter say they are not having spending a few days here with his for all the people of Dunn and those any trouble collecting. All the peo within a radius of ten miles of the ple are optimistic an business booming.

Death of a Good Man.

Mr. J. T. McCorquodale, aged 78 years and a prominent and well-tois better but it well be several days do farmer of Cumberland, died at DAY, NO-30. yet before she will be able to return his home in Carver's Creck town Mr. W. R. Howard is moving the from a stroke of spoplaxy. He was ship at 180 o'clock Thursday night

chased from Messra, Massengill and in his garden shout six o'clock front of the Central Hardware Com- ground unconscious, and after being pany to a lot just outside the East to his bed died that night.

Meter Trip.

With Mr. Pope was his son, Ed

ward, and his brother, Worth Pord

Government

Mr. McCorguodale was Mr. Paul Jones leaves tomorrow highly esteemed in his communit for Alabama which state be will and wherever he was known, for h make his home. He goes home with was a high toned, Christian gentlehis uncle, Mr. C. B. Matthews, who man, a good citizen, a kind neighbor has been spending the past several and a devoted husband and father. weeks with relatives in Harnett and He was an elder of the Presbyterian church and a Mason.

Dunn is preparing to entertain a Deccased is survived by nine chil large crowd of visitors on the first dren, as follows: A. G. McCorquefour days in October. Those will be dale of Kissimee, Fla., J. D. McCor Chautauqua days and the nature of quodale, of Cumberland county, the program will furnish amuse-Mrs. J. W. Carmon, of Fayett ment and entertainment for all. Mrs. W. N. Reeves, of Cumberland Prepare to take it in. county, Mrs. J. B. Nordan, of Har-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones an nett county, Miss Jennie Habbard

McCorquodale, of Cumberland counchildren attended the reunion at the home of Mr. Blackman Matthews in 1y, Miss Spicy McCorquodale, Cumberland county yesterday. Mr. Fuyetteville, A. I. McCorquadale The funeral services will be held except one, were present on this octomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10

Mrs. Frank Wade who was

o'clock in China Grove Church, Har-The prices paid for tobacco on nett county. The procession will The Dunn market seem to satisfy leave the McCorquodale residence those who sell here. A great sight in Carver's Creek township at 8 of tobacco was not made around o'clock .- Fayetteville Observer. C. E. Pope Back From Carolina that they did so. Prices are good and the farmers are satisfied.

The First National Bank of Dunn All the way from Dunn. North has arranged through the Federal Carolina, since a week ago yester-Reserve Bank, of Richmond, to exday is the record of Photographer tend its customers loans .on cotton C. E. Pope, who arrived in Taylor-

LISTEN! - GOOD. TINES. ARE -----here and if you doubt visit R. G. Taylor's store this wack. Its chock a block with men's clothing, women's clothing, dry women's clothing, shoes, dry goods, millinery, and a great pro-4 fusion of all finery for fall and winter wear. And better still his alogan is down with high pri-

THE MOORE ELECTRIC SHOE Repairing Co. will open for busi-ness in Dunn about October 15th. It will be modern in every respect. Save your orders.

demonstrator from Washington, D. ATTENTION GIRLS !!- THE GERmans tried and could not get Paris, R. G. Taylor tried and has captured a dainty French hat for every pretty woman and girl in this section, and as usual his prices are about half what others get for them and they are selling like hot cakes RIGHT NOW.

E. CARLYLE WEST

Attorney and Counselldr at Law First National Bank Building

Dunn, N. C.

C. Clifford N. A. Townset CLIFFORD & TOWNSEND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Office on 2nd floor of First National Bank. Prompt attention given to

> FRANKLIN T. DUPREE. ATTORNEY- AT- LAW Office in Greeory Bldg.

all business.

T. E. DARDEN Dentist PHONES: Night, No. 2.

Miss Emilie Gertrude Jackson teacher of Harmony and Theory Telephone 153.

MONEY **TO LOAN ON COTTON**

The First National Bank of Dunn, N. C. Has Arranged through the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Va. to extend its customers loans at the rate of six per cent per annum on cotton when stored with the Dunn Waarehouse Company of Dunn, N. C. The receipt for any such cotton so stored to be used as collateral for such loans.

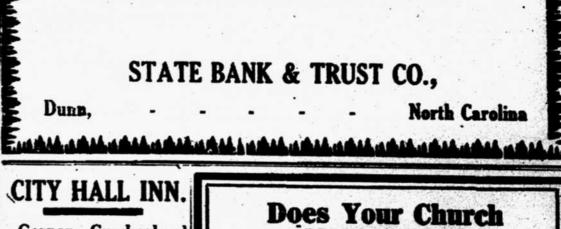
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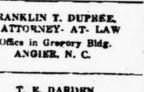
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Shrewd business men say that a man's banking big factor in his business success.

Think of all the successful, well managed business houses you know In every instance you will find their finances handled by a successful, well managed hank.

Proof of Dunn's confidence in the State Bank & Trust Company is the fact that successful business houses maintain connections here





Veterinary Physicas, Surgeon Dunn, N. C.

Tueday night to see "The Yellow Ticket" which was the attraction at the La Fayette Theatre.

Rev. J. H. Shore, pastor of the Dunn Methodist church, is in Lillington this week where he is assisting the pastor of the church there! in a revival. The meeting began Monday night.

Mr. J. T. Sutton, who spent the summer at his home in Dunn, has gone to La Grange where he has accepted a position with the Senti-nel. His friends here wish for him much success in his new home.

The Dann tobacco market remain strong and those who sell their to bacco here get satisfactory prices Both houses, are working hard for business and neither spares any effort to make the tobacco placed on their floors bring good prices.

Miss Bessie Johnson arrived Mon morning and has accepted a position as saleslady with Johnson Brothers. She has Bud several years experience in the work and will be a valuable addition to the excellent sales force of this progressive Dunn firm.

In the write-up of Butler Brothers farmer and had accumulated considpublished in our special edition two erable property. Upon examination weeks ago, it was stated that Jesse of an old chest which had served as Butler was the junior member of an ornament in the home for a numthe firm. We were in error in this ber of years, friends found an old statement as Mr. Marion Butler be- box which contained \$3,472.18 in came sole owner of the business money, and judging from appearmonths ago, having acquired his ance it had lain there a number of brother's interest. years. No one knew that the mon-

ey was secreted there, sithough it The new plate glass front, which the Barnes & Holliday Company was supposed he was in possession, is putting in their main building, of several thousand dollars in curreney. Mr. C. H. Tripp was apmakes the store a great deal more attractve and gives them better pointed administrator and immelight and service. They not only diately deposited the money in a have the largest retail hardware bank and it is again in circulaton. diately deposited the money in a business in this section of the State, The regular annual meeting of but the recent improvements made the stockholders of the Bank of Lilin their main stores gives to them lington was held in the offices of richer in soils, climate, mines, and able buildings. the bank were found to be in excell-

provided they have it stored in the warehouse at Dunn. For particulars see their ad in this edition.

of Dunn. Mr. Pope found the roads The First National Bank is mo uniformly good and he found the Pennsylvania pikes spleudid, the ing this week into their new fortythousand dollar building on the corbest going of the trip, in fact. ner of Wilson and Broad streets. The photographer has bein gon This new home of the First Nationjust two months .- Taylorville, (III) al is one of the prettiest bank build-Courier, 14th. ings in the State. It is located in

the heart of the city and at this Books and Banks and Township time is our only skyscraper.

Mr. T. H. Herring, of Sampson county, was in town Monday, and Books and Banks and Township was telling a Dispatch man about Government-these, if I am not mi twin calves being born to one of his taken, are the three things that cows last week. He said both the made New England rich and powercalves were of normal size and doing ful-Books representing education well. The mother of the two calves Banks representing the saving habis an exceptionally large cow, it; and Township Government being weighing about one thousand pounds democracy incarnate of the genuino thrift and enterprise of our people and is of the Jersey and Devon breed. Mr. Herring has had a Jeffersonian type. It hase boon "proved inter me" great deal of experience breeding

for a long time, as Uncle Remus land at the expense of the agriculcattle, but says this is the first time would say, both from study and ob- tural South, and New England was in his career that the expected proservation, that these three things fortunately free from the ravages duction was doubled.

really explain New England's great-, of war that so long handleapped war Mr. Anguiah Standill, who lived ness; and the idea fixed itself even Southern countr,, but in spite of about five miles northwest of Dunn, more firmly in my mind the other these things our greater natural redied a few days ago at the age of week when I went up to Amherst, seventy years. He was a successful

Massachusetts, to make the closing address at the annual State Conference on Rural Organization. ing her, we have hardly more than Bacausa Massachusetts has been half caught up with her.-Clarence a leader in education, a preeminent leader in thrift, and has set the world an example in local self-gov-

ernment: because of those three things she has become and has long

The American liner New York teen rich and powerful, as I have was recently bound for Liverpool. said, even without natural advantag- W. J. Roberts was captain. There es. There was a boastfulness about! was a large passenger list, because it that I didn't like, but I had to ac- most Americans now take passage knowledge n my heart that he was under the American flag. Even telling the Lord's truth-In the very wealthy Americans, who take main-when a prominent New Eng- the risk of compromising themselves

Poe.

sources ought to have enabled us to

beat New England anyhow. But we

haven't. In fact, instead of beat-

ing her, we have hardly more than

An Incident

lander said to me: "In natural re- socially, do this. A submatine was sources the South has us beaten utsighted. It could easily have deterly beyond comparison-infinitely stroyed the yessel but it did not even undertake to make a search for posthe best arranged and most service- the bank Monday. The affairs of general respurces-but our section sible contraband, for the comme has beaten yours simply by the of the submarine regarded the Stars

rner Cumberland and Wilson Streets. Thoroughly renovated. and under new management. Nice Rooms, Good Board, by the day, week or month.

S. H. Etheirdge, Prop. Dunn, N. C.

and Stripes for a moment, and turned away. We quote from a city news story in the New York World: "Capt. Roberts said the submarine would have been in a perfect posi-tion to have haunched a torpedo at the liner, and there would have been of course, the protective tariff haid the big U-boat behaved splenhas helped commercial New Engdidly and seemed to be under perfect control."

> The commander of the underses boat could not have shown for his own flag more respect than was dis closed for the Stars and Stripes. He did not fire a torpedo. He did not try to run the New York into some foreign port. He did not search th vessel for some kind of reservists He did not command Cantain Rob erts to exhibit his papers.

Ralph Pulitzer, the World's records, was among the passengers. He was not harmed. He was not even inconvenienced. His slumbers were not broken, if he was asleep. But Pulitzer's newspaper is trying to drag this country into war because German commanders will not give immunity to ammunition transports, flying the usgs of beliger ent nations.-- Greensboro News.

The Problem of Cotion Tars

Need Money?

We have a new plan for raising money for churches, women's clubs, and other organizati na. No in-

needs money, or if you are interested in raising money for any other purpose, write us direct, or hand this advertisement to the pres-ident of your Ladies' Aid Society, or Chairman of your Guild, or to your pastor. By morely asking for "church plan" full particulars be immediately sent. will be imm

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tem in grading his cotton, an evil sive Farmer. right at his own doors, but he is also the victim of a colossal international conspiracy in the matter of cotton tare. Practically every sum- The skeeter is a bird of prey mer for ten years The Progressive Farmer has called attention to this evil, but it still continues.

Euope akes most of our cotton crop, and naturally fixes the price of cotton. Now Europe buys cotton on the basis of 6 per cent tare. That is to say, on each 500 pound bale of cotton she assumes that the bagging and ties will weigh 6 per cent Europe buys a 500-pound bale of tor of the Presbyterian che cotton on tre assumption that she Maxton. Dector Hill is between will get only 470 pounds of lint. But and 90 years of age, is still a an a matter of fact the Southern active pastoral service, and his

has been denied by some, we believe

The Skeeter.

Which-flies about at a

And nineteen-eighths is his --- Evenance

A Green Old Age.

One of the most remarkable men or thirty pounds. In other words, in the State is Dr. H. G. Hill, pasfarmers does not put on thirty mones are said to be as fresh and pounds of bagging and ties, and so sloquent as when a more had the ho gives the buyer more lint cotton ""iter listened to him with wonder than he pays for. And while it and delight .- Charity and Children

it is protty well astablished that ex- Mrs. Esther Wade Hampton, Not only does the Southern cotton after the not put on the full 6 per Petersburg. Va., was here last weak farmer lose millions of dollars an- cent of tare, although not allowing on a short visit to her parents. Mr. nually as a recuit of the lack of sys- the farmer to do ro. The Progress and Mrs. M. L. Wade.

About three-sighths of it is benk An five-sighths appet And fifteen-eighths or so