STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY TEXT SEEDLODINGS MENT.

At a Meeting Wednesday Afternoon Mr. H. I. Godwin Was Made Presidon't and Mr. T. V. Smith, Cashler,

The annual meeting of the stockbelders of the St. te Bank and Trust Company of Dunn and Angler, was held in the hear's offices in Junn N. C., Inst Wednesday afternoon Plast of the cluck was represented. cather in person or by proxy, and the the fing was a most interesting one. the meeting was presided over by "r. I'. S. Cooper, the president and Mr. J. A. Cuibroth, cashlor of the bink, acted as socretary. The report made by the president showed tent the amairs of the bank are in the condition and that there had acamulated the past year a large arount of undivided profits. The report also showed that the deposits the bank had steadily increased since its organization over two years nee and that the institution was grodeally growing in strength and pres-

tige. ny was organized a few days before the Baropeon a broke out, but in od March 25th 1915. spite of the depressed financial conditions which followed the institution prospered from the beginning rnd has carned a nice dividend for the stockholager. It is the youngest broking institution in the county erd owns and occupies the best equipped banking building in this thews 1 lot in Angier corasideration section, with the exception of the | \$60. First National of Dunn. It is well and conservatively managed and at ell times is able to take care of its

The stockholders elected the fol- ington consideration \$2,240. lewing directors: H. L. Godwin, P. S. Cooper, T. V. Smith, McD. Holliday, R. L. Godwin of Dunn, and J. P. Williams and W. H. Gregory, of Angier. The directors organized and acres in Stewart's Creek township. elected officers as follows: II. I. Codwin, president; P. S. Cooper, active vice-president: T. V. Smith, V'ce-president and cashier; J. R. Williams, assistant cashier, who has charge of the Angier branch.

Mr. D. O. Townsend, who has been artive vice prosident, of the bank home a work on account of measles since its organization, severed his connection with the fugituation that end in Payerrerille --he may devote his entire time to the moving spirit in the institution and Saturday evening. They had much is largely responsible for its growth fan and during the evening coffee ant development

Those wer who succeed the retirng officials are too well known to gove a three course six o'clock din our readers to need any introduction. ner to their mothers on Monday eve Mr. Godwin, the president, represints this district in Congress and is and served by the girls under the a business man of wide experience Mr. Cooper, the active vice-president, inetitutions in the Carolinas, while Mr. Smith has been eashier of the ding, Iemon sauce, conee. Bank of Cape Fear for a number of years and is one of the best known very much and went away feeling

ank men in the city. Under the influence of the new of Dispared such a nice dinner. feals the State Bank & Trust Com. rany beging this fiscal year with new life and energy which is destined to CHOUP MERTING AT BARCLAYS. make it occupy a high place in the Lanking world.

ELDRIDGE-TUTLER.

Lome of the bride's parents, Mr. and leachers, twolve committeemen, Su Mrs. W. E. Butler, Miss Clara But- perintendent Gentry, Miss Cherry ler, was married to Mr. James ElA r dge in the presence of a few intimote friends and relatives. The bride's restor, Pey, J. M. Waters, of Pope. Then Prof Gentry gave th the Chratien church. The plans had leachers an examination on the been kept secret and only a few the Reading Circle books. friends of the couple knew of their Intentions and the announcement will come as a surprise to many. They left on the midnight train for Wishington, Baltimore and other northern cities. After ten days they will be at home at Honewell Va. where Mr. Eldridge is manager of a gerage.

Mrs. Eldridge is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutlor and has many friends here who wish for her much hapriness. The proom is valive of Johnston county and is well known in Dann.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To my friends and former custom ers of Dunn and and, community Orcetine:

As the time draws near for our coturn to our respective bomes, my heart goes out to you. When the call come in June 1916, I was in bustress at my dear old home town of Dung, but feeling that my duty to Ly compley was prontor than the tieof home and business. I sacrificed my husbness relations and home ties to as with our gellant little band wher ver our country called us.

I have enderwared to do my duty re I sow it, and how well that duty has been done is a matter of history. The little hand of Harnett sounty boys goes home with the conscience omurance and screne feeling that 'Ki Paso, Tex, March 9 1917.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS

Harnett Reporter.

The following real estate transfers have been recorded by Regiser of Deeds W. H. Faucett since last

D. M McLean to Atlantic and Wes. tern Railroad Co. right of way, condella adlandi

James B. Kelly and wife Ada Kels to Othic Kelly tract of land in U ensideration \$156.

16 1-2 acres in Buckhorn township. ilvision of lands of Orin Rollins. W T. Brown to R I. Godwin 63 1-2 me in various ways."

acres in U. L R township, considersion \$120.

ronalderation \$500. D. Godfrey to J. M. Monroe 87 1-2

eres in Johnsonville township, conideration \$1,000 and other value e considerations.

Neill A. McNettl to Fannie Mimms, I acres in Upper Little River townbip, consideration \$100. David dat

Colon C. Shaw to Arnold A Thom . 50 acres in Anderson's Creek waship, consideration \$150.

W. L. Senter to II. C. Mann 35 1-7 Schools. eres in Hector's Crock township. onsideration \$1.500. B. F. Williams to Augustah Mat.

P. F. Pope to J. T. Coats 1 lot in town of Coats, consideration \$2,250 J. R. Bryan to H. T. Spears and W. H. Morby house and lot in Lill

James Stroud to W. W. and C M Allon 101 acres in Anderson's Creek waship, consideration \$1 000.

R. L. Williams to Henry Davis onsideration \$125.

CODWIG PTEMS.

Godwin N. C. March 10th-Miss Mildred Vick has returned to her school near Lillington, having been Miss Ollie Rep.hert spent the ward

The teachers of the School and interest of the Dana Insurance & Miss Eloise Connelly gave a candy Really Company. He has been the pulling at the Dimestic Science Hall and sandwiches were served.

The Domestic Science Department ning. The luncheon was prepared able supervision of their teacher, Miss Porter of Columbus Ga. The is president of the First National menu was: Roast chicken, pastry, liank, and a number of other banking Potatoes au gratin, corn, corn meal riuffins, Banana salad, cottage pud-

> The mothers enjoyed the evening proud of their daughters for having REPORTER.

VILLE

The second group meeting of teach ers of Black River and Grove Town abipa was held at Barclaysville Last night at 10 o'clock at the Thursday, March 8, 1917. Eleven

and Mr. L. C. Brogden were present After the opening exercises an observation lesson in reading in the ceremony was performed by the fourth grade was taught by Misc

> Well filled haskets of wholesome food had been brought by teachers and committeemen and was served on the grounds during the noon re-

At the afternoon session the teach ors spent some time in discussing the good points brought out in the reading lesson Then Mr. Brogden, in very practical way emphasized the mportance of stardardizing the work of the schools in Harnett county.

At five o'clock the teachers depart od for their homes determined to put forth greater efforts to raise the standard of efficiency in their schools

fley have performed their duty to the best of their chility. And while we have seen no real fighting Thanks to the supreme ruler of the universo) we were ready and willing to do it, had it been neccessary, and we are still ready to go at any time that our country may need us.

I expect to re-enter business after we are mustered out, and will be in the K L. Howard Building opposite Pope and Warren by April the tenth or soon after and will try to serve my customers with as much carnestness and zeal as I have tried to serve my country.

Will be glad to meet everybody in dear old Dunn when we return. Respectfully Yours.

W. D. HOLLAND.

WALKING SCOTCHMAN STARTS

FOR HOME.

Washington, March 12 .- Mr. D. B flewart, a Scotchman of Harnett Co. left here tonight for Richmond on his way home. Mr. Stewart started out from Lillington to walk to V'ashington for the inauguration.

L. R township, consideration \$700. Stewart said: "I have had the on the subject of Government Own_ F. G. Hudson to Arthur Mason 12 greatost time of my life I could not ossip of Railroads, 270 on the nega acres in Upper Little River township sec more It I were to go to Europe, tive and three on the affirmative Marion Rollins to Mamie Douglass visit to Washington has been made Mr. John C. Clifford; Mrs. V. L. Stegave me the glad hand and helped

the last ten days.

TRACHERS' MEETING AT MOUNT

The Teachers' Meeting of the ett County was beld at Mount Pis-March 7th, 1917. The proceedings were in charge of Miss Annie M. Cher

weted, singing "Come Then Almighty gave evidence of talent as well as ly improving. drilling.

Next in order was a "model demnstration lesson in reading ' Miss Foust, teacher at Mt. Pingah, and her pupils gave a practical exposition of odorn efficiency to class recitations County Superintendent B. P. Gen.

ly then gave a written examination on the books in the teacher's read The noon hour was pleasantly

spent. The ladies spread an appatising lunch and the fraternal spirit The meeting nassembled and Wis

Cherry devoted rome time to dispus cherry devoted rome time to discussion of the model demonstration lesson. Prof. L. C. Broaden, and the rendering fest and snappy son. Prof. L. C. Broaden, and the rendering fest a a portinent talk in applying the im portant rules noted

Prof Brogden was next requested to address the me, ting on the subject of promotions. He gave a concisd illuminating : reument for urif . u tion in grade work and examinations among pupils. A general discussion ensued on related problems in teaching, numerous views being given by the tcachers.

The giving of oral reports from he schools followed.

Prof. Cole, Parts Demonstrator for vilue of practical rural study as excoplified in the Boys' Corn Clubs the Girls' Tomato Club and similar ganizations.

Pinalty, Prof. Gentry gave the blinds. g. stions and the meeting was adjour completed and made by Manager

From this meeting only four teach ers of the group were absent. A number of committeemen, repres-n. ting a majority of the schools, were present and several visitors attended. The group teachers' meetings place in educational and popular estimation, witness the fact that all present at this meeting secmed enthusiastically and intelligently inter-

STDENEY F. CALIGAN. MURIC CLUB MEETS.

In entertaining The Music Clul pitality Saturday afternoon at the dates not mentioned shove, pending. cas with ferns as a background, were used in the music room while a bas. Hehed later. het of jonquills formed an attractive setting for the table in the dining com. After the following program dainty three course lunchoon serv. ed, the spring motif being carried out in ouch course.

PROGRAM. Topic-Lohengrin and Tannhaurer A. Roll call and responses with a . Wagnerian Opera.

A. Story of Lohengrin-Story of Tannhauser-Miss

Madrid Hood. Plane Selection -Mrs. J. L. Wada. Victroin Selections from Tannhau-

Club meets next with Mrs. Paul & Miss Madrid Hood. Clum Members present, Mosdamer W. E. Coltrane, J. L. Wade, Marion Lee, V. L. Stephens Paul Hood. Misses Emma 1 to, Madrid Hood. Visitors, Misses Mayre Stephens and Vestray, Battle.

Fank of Cape Pear, returned Wed. reday from a bustness trip to FairSCHOOL NEWS.

Gots Started-Impossplote

Last Friday aftersoon the prelimlary debate was , beld to decide which four speakers from the local but fell off a bridge on the way and school should represent Dunn in the had to complete his journey by rail. Triangular Debate to be held on Before leaving here tonight Mr. March 30th Eight speakers spek. Asia, or any other country. My The Judges were Hannibal L. Cdwin one round of pleasure by people who phens, and Roverent J. A Walters. Norwood Pope and Bulah Temple mr. Stewart will give the News and Wylma Naylor of the negative and Observer correspondent a detail. won the decision,. The speakers in D. Godfrey to J. M. Monroe store ed statement of his experiences on Priday's preliminary were: Affirmhouse and lot at Swann's Station, the way to and in Washington for ative, Lettie Strickland, Beulah Temple, and Norwood Pope; Negative, Sellie Naylor, Ruth Westbrook. Thylms Naylor, Ibla Strickland. and Jake Wade. The negative team in the big triangle will go to Lilling ton and the affirmative team will be Mount Pisgah school group in Har- entertained by debators from Jonesboro. Several hundred schools in school-house un Wednesday, the state will be entertained on the some night by similar debates.

Miss Farthing, teacher of Latin in ry. Rural Supervisor of Public the High School, returned to the achool last Monday, after having The opening exercises began at 10 been called to her home by the sick. The Mount Playsh pupils as- acts of her mother. All the pupils were glad to see Miss Farthing back Ring' and "Dixis' in a manner that ard to hear that her mother is stend-

Miss Annie Cherry, connected with county, educational work, was a visitor to the School Tuesday. Mis-Cherry, formerly. was a teacher in the local school and her visits are always enjoyed by the whole body of ment reported having made \$6.66

work . The team has daily been go. ment realised \$12.80 with an of the occasion was quickened by an being held every day. The infield cration of Clubs and at the conclus Wilson, Pitch; Wade, First Bese.

Cole, Second Base, Jackson, Short Sutton, Third; the Outfielders will probably be: Warren, Lee and Adley Among those players showing great ly improved work is Adley, outfield or, who as a hitter and fielder is steadily improving. Also Cole, secend baseman, who at the first of the season was considered as rather unlikely, has gotten to his feet and now is a real man of means, being a dead ly slugger and sure infielder. the county called attention to the sides Wilson, to do the twirling for the team this senson, there is Sutton and Ezzell. Both are good right. handers; Sutton with breakers that dazzle, and Ezze.l with speed that

teachers a few explicit general sug- Here is the D. H. S. Schodule as

March 23rd Dunn vs Duke in Dunn March 31st (Probably) Buie's Creck vs. Dunn, 'n Dunn.

April 3rd. Smithfield vs. Dunu, in Smithfield April 6th Dunn vs. Duke, in Duke

have come to occupy an important April 13th Dunn vs. Smithfield, h pril 17th Dunn vs. Benson in Hen

April 20th Dunn vs. Benson In Dunn

April 28th Dunn vs. Donaldson, 1. Fayetteville.

May 8th (Probably) Dunn vs. Do

aldron. in Dunn. Those games marked probably are being arranged and will likely be-Mill Cooper and Mary McKay played. As yet, however, it is not extended an especially delightful hos known for certain. There are more crae of Miss Cooper on Wilson These dates will probably include Avenue The house was redolent Paleigh, or Jonesboro, or others with beautiful spring flowers, japon- which are being asked now. A mere definite Schedule will be pub-

UNUSCAL MARRIAGE ANNIVER-SARY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C. Williams, near Blackman's Mills Sampson county, was the scene of a very happy occasion on Tuesday March 6th, 1917, when they called together their children, grand-childron and great-grand_children together with a large number of friends and other relatives to colebrate the statieth anniversary their wedding.

at the home of William Eldridge. three miles northwest of Newton Grove in Johnston county, Mr. Jas. C. Williams was united in marriage to Miss Thenia Eldidge, the popular daughter of Mr. Eldridge, in the presence of a host of friends and rel atives. This happy couple soon locawhat he consumed, on his farm. Bill.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

Be loyal to the Woman's Club of

The Woman's Club will mee on the 2nd Tuesday of each month. The Music Department of the Club had an excellent program Saturday. You missrd a rare treat.

Are you seeing to it that the phy sical condition of you and your fami y are up to the mark.

Plant a flower this year-nex cer you will want a garden full. We are trying to get all information pos this concerning the culture of chrysothemums to publish later.

The Ton room will be opened Pri

Now that we are beginning to agito do. He selfish enough for yourty that you at least do your share of the work and reap some of the re-

The Woman's Club met in the club meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Best. The minutes were read and adopted after which the reports from the various departments were called for.

Civic Department reported having cleared \$1.60 from the Tee room. No report was made from the Health Department or from the Music Deperiment. The Economic Depart. from the Tea room with an expense The baseball teem is on its feet of \$2.20 leaving a balance of \$4.45 and is determined on doing some real At the Silver Offering the departing to practice and poor hitters art 1 tose account of \$7.00 leaving \$5.50 regular batting practices that are on the object in joining the State Feff work, too, is doing great good and lon of her talk, it was moved and car the whole infield is practically decid- ried that we join said Federation The matter of sending delegates to the Convention in Whiteville on Our President and Recording Secretary were appointed to go as delega-

te from the Woman's Club of Dunn. PROGRAM FOR MONDAY NIGHT CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR SO-

CIETY.

-The Curse of Cowardian Leader-Perry Jernigan. Son -Riand Up bland Up For Jesus

Player. 4 sson-(John 18: 16-27) lippings Read by: Mr. G. W. Star ling, Miss Maude Phillips, Agnoss Bell, Mr. Jada Morgan.

Discussion of Topic. Song: I Need Thee Every Hour. Was Peter a Coward When he Denied Christ, Discussed by-

Mr. Waters. the Coward" -Miss Clara But-

Hec .-- Miss Merlo Owens Lusiness.

cong-When We Walk With 1The Lord.

They reared a sturdy family of chilfren, three sons and four daughters. all of show reflect credit upon their

Or the occasion of their anniver. sary a very long table was prepared and placed in the spacious yard and hen the hour for the feast arrived. hose present behold a bountiful table leden with all kinds of good eatriles. In the centre of the table was a huge cake upon which was in ceribed the figures: 1857-1917, indicating the length of the married Hf of this happy old couple who are st'll hale and hardy. Mr. Williams to now 86 years old while Mrs. Wil. linms is \$3, and both expressed a de sire to live one hundred years. To ward the close of the day the large number present showered them with omgratulations and wished for then reveral more years of happy weddelife and began to disperse for their respective homes. Father M A Irin of Newton Grove their pastor, pronounced a bleering upon this aged couple which concluded the anniver-

sary. Those present were: M. B. Wil lloms, Jr., of Blackman's Mill; Mrs. Irvin Royal, of Newton Grove: Mrs. 11 Baggett, of Dunn: Mr. and Mrs On the sixth day of March 1857, C. M. Tart, of Johnston county, children of the aged couple. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballance, Mr. Eldridge Lee and Mr. Ell Haggett, of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Eldridge, Mrs. Julia Blackman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Johnson of Johnston county, in addition to a host of grand children, great-grand-children and fed on Mr. Williams' fine farm at relatives and friends. Those pres-Plackman's Mill where they have re- out from a distance were Mr. N. A. Mr. D. C. Pussell, president of the sided ever since. Mr. Williams has Green, of Newport News, Va., Mr. W. been successful farmer and always R. Royal, of Norfolk, Va., and Mr. advocated raising, as near as possible and Mrs. Billie Williams, of Rosin DUKE LOCAL

Duke, March 12-The graded chool, after having been closed since last Tuesday morning on acount of a small fire in the building started up again Monday morning Several of the teachers took advantage of the closing and spent a few days at home 'the damage by the fire to the building was not so great but the water thoroughly wet the foors and furniture and it required several days for the things to dr

Dr. P. C. Brown of Trinity College spent Saturday in Duke and the ommunity examining Gallberry and Bay bushes. He is interested in get ting a car load of these evergreens day as usual Come and join the While especially interested in the to put out on the college campus. Call-berry and Bay he found several other evergreens which seemed equally as pleasing to him. He carate the coming Chautauqua let us ried with him samples of the Galiif put our shoulder to the wheel and berry. White Bay, Mirkle-berry. ranke it one grand success. Dunn He-buckleberry, Myrtle and perhaps can de what many other towns fatl a few others. He secured a satisfac tery price on digging and loading self. your home, and your communi- these shrubs and will place the order as soon as it is decided how many the college wants.

Some of the teachers who spent the time away from Duke while the graded school was closed on account of rooms Tuesday afternoon, Mar 13th the fire were Miss Bettle Pearl Flemrith the President in the chair. The ming who went to Greenville. Miss Florence Perry to Wilson, Miss Naner Kate Long and Miss Mary Fagan to Oxford, and Miss Elizabeth Southeriand to Henderson. All returned Sunday afternoon and resumed their school work Monday morning. Duke, Mar. 13-A telegram from Jacksonville, Pla, was received here recterday anouncing the marriage of William Erwin of West Durham. After a tour of ten days the young couple will reach Duke where they will locate. They will occupy the

bungalow next to Good Hope Hospital and Mr. Erwin will be connected with The Erwin Cotton Mills Co developing into real staggers by the in hand. The Prosident then talked Mr. Erwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brwin of West Durham, w: educated at University of North Carolina and is just beginning his business career. Mrs. Erwin is a fine do a greater work along this Florida lady and comes from one of it is their intention to increase

> Rev. W. L. Maness yesterday received a telegram calling him to the bedside of his neice, who lives at Mebane. Mr. Maness left on the night train and stated that from the message he was afraid that his neice would not live until he reached her.

> Miss Eunice Elliott of Linden is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. E. S. Yarbrough. Miss Edith McKay, assistant Post-

master who has been on a short visit to her home people at Carthage has returned to Duke.

THREE MURDER TRIALS ON JOHNSTON CALENDAR.

Smithfield, March 12-Superior Court convened here this morning songer of the car, got his leg cut and for a one week's criminal term with saffered a great leal from the wound Solicitor Walter D. Siler prosecuting crew were all out and bruised There are three murder cases to be suffered slight injuries. tried at this term. Simoon Barber and Walter Barber will be tried on high speed on the large hill coming Thursday for killing Hubert Gower September 23, 1916. A special ve- Stony Run hill was about to be made. nire of 100 has been ordered. Ev- Then the steering goar of the Ford erett Eason will be tried Wednesday failed to perform that duty which is for killing Harry Cook on February

14. These are white men. Charley Hicks, a negro, will be ried for killing a fellow-laborer, George Stewart, about four years ago while at work on the double tracking on the Coast Line There are several other cases of minor importance to come up at this term.

NO COUNTY COMMENCEMENT THIS YEAR.

Recently letters were sent to all the rural schools in the county askirg if conditions this year would permit each school to take part in coun. ty commencement with usual cred itable showing Less than half a dozen answered this in the affirmative. A very large majority of the chools have been greatly hindered since January 1st with one or more of the various discases that have been in the county this year. The ritendance in many of the schools is still far below normal because of the diseases. It has not been possible for many of the schools to prepare for i might be unwise to bring the chill 61en together from all parts of the ecunty. It seems that this has been sa unnaual year for siexness anong children and it is greatly hoped that another winter will not bring so much sickness. 't is quite a disnimintment not to have a county com encement and it is called off to this year only. The seventh grade examination will be given as last year and the certificates will be a warded as each school closes.

Mr. Prentice Excell, of Kenly. spent Sunday here with relatives.

TO NOTE INTO NEW QUARTERS

The Dung Insurance & Realty Co. which for the past several months has been run in connection with the State Bank and Trust Com State Bank and Trust Company, both it stitutions occupying the same build ing, is making arrangements to move into other quarters and has severed its connection w i t b the above named bank. This decision was reached at joint meeting of the irectors of the respective compar held in the bank's offices Wednesday afternoon. The growth and devalo ment of the two institutions made it necessary for the stockholders to reach the above decision

Mr. B. O. Townsend, who is manager of the Dunn Insurance and Ros ty Co. was also active vice-president of the bank and the respo of both offices forced upon him greater duties than hewasableto creditably and satisfactory. From ow on he will devote his entire time to the insurance business and will have no connection whatever, with the bank. In his insurance work he is ably assisted by Mr. J. Lloyd Wade to is assistant manager of the comrony, and, together, they will enavor to meet the demands of their estomers and patrons.

The Dunn Insurance & Bealty Co is an organization that occupies enique place in the business life of the community. Fince its organisstion 4 years ago it has leaned more money and helped to finance more farmers and business enterpris es than any rimiter institution t is section, perhajs, and most of the leans they prectinte extend over & seriod of several years, which meanmel service to be born have ample funds available to meet they do a great deal each year toward placing the farming industry of this section on amore substantial basis by helping the furners finance their

il is company will be in position to Go a greater work along this line as those Southern homes so famous for resources to take care to the ever in-J. C. Clifford, pros'dent; G. K. Grantham, Vice-president; B. O. Townsend. manager; J. Lloyd Wade, 45cirtant manager.

AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR TOWN SIX INJURED WILEN CAR TURNS TURTLE.

Last Saturday night a Pord touring car driven by Mr. Billy McLamb turned turtle on the Benson road a few miles from town and running of a small cubankment injured the six occupants of the car. The car was being driven by the owner, who in the accident, had his shoulder blade broken and was severaly injured. Mr. Fred McLamb, another pass

The car was being driven at a very towards Dunn when the turn on the assigned to it which proved serious for its owners. The car jumped the arad and with no steering rod to revent it turned turtle and place its six passengers in nun tions on the ground. At that time some were thought fatally wounded. though it is generally supposed low that all will survive.

> \$3.60 to NORTH CAROLINA LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION AND CONFERENCE.

Wilmington, N. C., March 26-20th

North Carolina has twenty-two nillion idle acres. Why not put heso loafer acres to work? This esions of the conference will be do. oted to practical discussions of subjects relating to animal husbander by the best authorities in the United

Come and see the big exhibit of pure bred North Carolina Cattle and

Tickets on sale March 27th and 25th, and for trains arriving Wil. mington before 1:00 p. m. March 19th, limited to Midnight March 30th For any information addre ATLANTIC COAST LINE The Sta

ard Railroad of the South. J. W. WHITEHEAD, Art. Dunn, N. C.

Mr. C. T. Joh .von, of Benson, be n his March Clearance Sale yes-Nat Pearlman, an expert adverman, who has had a great deal of experionce in this work During the ale goods will he sold at a reduclon for cash or on time, and M . Johnson's entire r ock will be offered to the public.