Our stock of crockery, glass and tinware is always large and complete, and above 20 per cent. cheaper than anybody else. We have some very nice new dinner sets, and they are very cheap. We cannot be undersold on any of these lines.

Woolleott & Son.

Saturday Special.

Three lots yard-wide bleached homespun at special sale next Saturday. Nonparell bleaching 5 1-2c. Gift edge bleaching 5 1-2c-five and a half cents a yard. Red Jacket bleaching 3 1-2c-three and a half cents & yard cest Saturday at D.T. Swindell's.

Store for Sale.

With a clean and complete stock, doing a good business; cheap rent. need more room reason for selling. Apply to J. A. Speence, 118 East

The season has now reached the point that LIGHT UNDERWEAR is a comfort and luxury. Our stock of these goods was never larger, better or more varied. Ladies' Vests 5c to

Dress Goods.

I rices on ail woolen goods are pushing them out of the way. The low prices on mourning and black goods make them especially active. Our 50 inch jet black Serge creates a STIR. Nothing like it in Raleigh for the price. Going at 50s a yard.

READYMADE SKIRTS

Lined and interlined, of the most fashionable fabries. Prices \$3.50, \$5, \$7:50 and \$10. They hang beauti-

HERNSDORF is the greatest uyer in the world of fast Black Hosiery, Our stock is filled with this celebrated make. Prices all

the way from 10 to 50c. BEAUTIES IN STRAW HATS. The pleasing features-highest in

Our Latest Sensation. Umbretius for sunstane and rain at 50:, 75e and \$1.

quality-lowest in price-latest in

OUR SHOE STOCK is a shoe store in itself, and failure to please, fit and fully satisfy is the rarest thing Styles inviting, fresh, new and up-to-date.

COTTON GOODS AND SHOR LEATHER ADVANCING.

We have already received notice of advance in prices on the above and beg leave to state that we offer our entire stock at lowest prices that we have ever known and probably will ever

C. A. SHERWOOD & CO.

Housekeepers,

PLEASE NOTE!

We invite you to inspect our stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries. You may rely on anything you buy of us as we handle nothing but the BEST

We take pleasure in recommending our improved MELROSE Flour which is guaranteed to please the most fas-

Our MEATS are carefully cured and of fine flavor.

We boast of our ELGIN PRIZE CREAMERY BUTTER. It is sweet, pure and fresh.

Selected "SILVER BACK" Mackerel, Roe and New N. C. Herring.

MOMAJA, (contains Mocha, Maricaibo aud Java), Cnose & Sanford's Blended Mocha and Java. Both of these coffees are very fine. Arbuckle, Levering's, etc.

Our prices are as low as first class goods can be sold. Call and see for yourself or telephone No. 125. Respectfully,

Turner & Wynne.

Cor. Halifax and Johnson sts.

MILLS HANGED.

EXECUTION TOOK PLACE BEFORE NOON TODAY.

ilis Neck Was Not Broken-The Robe Gave Way Slightly.

George Mills is dead. Justice has been done. One of the worst crimes ever committed in Wake has been punished. Perhaps that punishment is not complete, but it is partial at least. It is not worth while to give again the details of Mills' crime. Here is the story in the briefest space.

On the night of June 19 last Mills murdered his young niece, Iana Wimberly, in a deserted dwelling near Apex. He was arrested the next day, and swore some one concealed in the house killed her. He was brought here and jailed. Threats of lynching caused the Governor's juard to be put on goard duty two nights. In September Mills was given a trial. ife confessed then that he had murdered his niece, but that her father, Jack Wimberly, had caused him to commit the crime. So Wimerly was immediately arrested. Mills vas convicted, sentenced to death and appealed to the supreme court. In January Wimberly was also tried for the murder. He escaped with a verdict of not guility. The supreme court in March affirmed the sentence of the superior court. Governor Carr issued his death warrant and named today as the time of execution.

Mills was 48 years of age. He was born and raised near Apex. His father and mother live near that place, but he had spent most of his time at the home of Jack Wimberly. In personal appearance a man could hardly be more repulsive. He was near sighted His appearance made persons think him weak minded. The physicians who examined him after the petition for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment all pronounced him entirely sane.

Little else was talked about here today save the execution of Mills. The pressure of applications for tickets was great. Only 36 tickets of admission were issued, while deputy sheriff Walters said there were at least 1000 applicants. In front of the jail there were several hundred persons, not a few of them colored women. Cn houses near by there were other would-be spectators, while in rear of the enclosure containing the gallows there were at least 500 of the curious. Now none of those in front could do more than see Mills pass from the doorway of the jail to the enclosure, while those in rear could see nothing but could hear a little.

Milis was sleepless last night. It was not until 5 o'clock this morning that he dropped into slumber. So said deputy sheriff R. H. Brooks, the death-watch. Mills ate sparingly. He partook of some nice fruits Dughi sent him. He prayed much of the time, and his use of words was good. He talked very little. He awoke at 7:30. He was after this very tearful and it required an effort for him to talk without crying. Amanda Dunston sent him a carefully prepared breakfast. His appetite was fairly good. At 9:30 a new suit of clothes was given him, in which he attired himself.

As early as 9:30 the gazing throng began to crowd the corridor of the courthouse leading past the sheriff's office to the rear entrance in front of the jail. Just in rear of the courthouse ropes had been stretched from the corners of the building to opposite corner of the jail fence, so as to keep an open passageway to the jail. Police officers Beasley, Upchurch and Jones were stationed there to keep the crowd away from the ropes. The im-

knowing at what hour the execution son would enter the sheriff's office to try to get a ticket of admittance, so great was the curiesity of some.

Several extra deputy sheriffs came up at 10:15 and were put on duty between the jail and the courthouse, to keep back the crowd. At 10:15 Rev. Levi Branson went to sheriff Page's office, where he awaited the arrival of the other ministers, who with him were to attend to condemned man.

In the meantime the crowd with tickets began to gather at the rear door of the courthouse, while others were in the sheriff's office, urgently applying for tickets, only to be told that the entire number of tickets had already been given out. At 11 o'clock Rev. N. B. Cobb, Rev. Levi Branson, Father Marion and the reporters were admitted to the jail by sheriff Page and deputy Brooks. Just as they were entering Rev. D. H. Tuttle came up and apologized to sheriff Page for being a little late, as he had understood 11 o'clock was the hour he was to be present, instead of 10 as the sheriff reminded him he had told him vesterday.

On entering the jail Mills was found sitting in a chair in the east corridor. Sheriff Page asked him how he felt and he replied: "I feel as well as could be expected." Rev. Mr. Tuttle then said: "I am glad you feel as well as you do." Mills expressed to Rev. Mr. Tuttle his faith in God and in His saving power. Mills was dressed in a very becoming square cut eack suit of black material, a black triped negligee shirt with a black bow. His boots were polished and he had been shaved. He looked quite neat as he sat in the split-bottomed chair with his hands folded in his lap; in fact, very much better than he had ever looked during either his own trial or that of Wimberly.

Rev. Mr. Tuttle said, "George there is this consolation for you; the Savior died like you under the sentence of being a criminal and His death has been vindicated." Then he read from the 32nd Psalm, standing in front of the condemued man, with the solemn stillness of death around on all the crowd, and several prisoners looking down from their cells on the upper tier of cells. It was a very impressive scene. He reminded George how he had said he trusted in the Lord. Mills said: "Yes the Lord prompted me to tell it all.' Then Rev. Mr. Tuttle read from the 8th chapter of Remans and the 321, 33d and 34th verses of the 8th chapter of Matthew, at the conclusion of which he asked the assemblage to join him in singing, which Rev. Drs Branson and Cobb did. They sang the hymn "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound," during which Mills made an effort to sing but could only follow them with his lips He made no preceptible sound, and while they were singing his eyes quivered very much

Then Rev. Mr. Tuttle, placing his hand on Mills' shoulder, knelt and offered a prayer, followed by Revs. Cobb and Branson, Mills while they were praying covered his eyes with his hands and quivered, as if it was an effort to control his emotions. Deputy Brooks read the death warrant, signed by Gov. Carr. appointing May 3rd between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2. p. m., as the time for Mills' execution, after a new trial had been refused by the supreme court. During the reading Mills acted in his usual quiet manner, Sheriff Page said : George, we have come to perform the duty the law prescribes." Deputies Walters and R bert Page escorted Mills from the jail and at 11 22 they walked upon the scaffold and Mills took a seat in the middle, with the ministers sitting back against the wall, while sheriff Page and deputies Walters, Brooks and Robert Page were standing near. The scaffold was 10 by 15 in size and about 8 feet from the ground, while the gallows beam with the noose dangling from it was over the trap. The trap was fastened at the back with hinges, while the front was supported by an inch plank, so arranged that it could be thrown out of position by pulling back a wooden lever. Rev. Mr. Tut-

patient crowd kept walking up and sheriff Page said: "George, ha e you down the courthouse passage, not anything to say?" He replied: "Well, I thought I would and shall I would occur, and now and then a per- stand up ?" He then stood up and said: "I thank God, my Creator, whom I shall stand before, to have brought me to confess my sins, and I believe He has forgiven all of my sins, and I have forgiven all of my enemies." Then he talked about God and Jesus, and thanked God that Jesus had died

> He admonished his auditors that while God had forgiven him some people had refused to sign a petition to the governor asking that he be allowed to spend the remainder of his life in punishment, and he said:" How stands the case with you." If you do not forgive others you will not be forgiven yourselves at the judgment

> Deputy Brooks said good by- as Mills sat down; they shook hands and then Mills asked to be allowed to pray. In his prayer he expressed faith in God, asked Him to be merciful to sheriff Page and his deputies, prayed for his parents and brothers and sisters, asked for forgiveness of his enemies and to help them forsake their sins, and finally asked to be saved through Jesus Christ

> Sheriff Page said good bye, and depoties Robert Page and Brooks bound Mills' hands behind him and next bound his feet, then deputy Brooks placed the noose around his neck. Mills said to deputy Page, as he began to slip the black cap over his head, "Here, I tell you now, what you do I want you to do it quick."

> The black cap was tied on and 11:40 sheriff Page pulled the lever and Mills' body fell through the trap and dangled in the air. Then the physicians walked up to examine him and the entire crowd of forty people gathered around the body.

The rope was tied in four strands around the gallows and one broke when the body fell and Mills' feet were in two inches of touching ground when the body was taken down. This was one of these unavoidable zecidents liable to occur at any time and no blame at all can be imputed to sheriff Page or any of his deputies. In the fall the noose slipped and the knot was just behind the head, instead of beneath the left ear, and some doubt was expressed as to whether the neck was broken, and physicians said the fall did not break it. At different times the physiundertaker Brown brought in an imitation resewood coffin, lined with white cambric.

At 11:59 the physicians said there was a slight muscular movement and at 12:01 Drs. J. R. Rogers of this city and A. T. Cotten of Morrisville pronounced Mills dead. Then the body was ent down, placed in the coffin, the bonds removed from the arms and legs and the coffin lid fastened down. The coffin was carried out of the jail yard and placed in the hearse.

The Mills family had arranged with indertaker Brown to carry the body through the country.

Drs. Cotton and Rogers were interviewed and say Mills was strangled to death. They say it required 18 minutes for him to die, though they do not think he suffered any pain after the first shock. His neck was not broken.

April Weather.

The meteorological summary for Raleigh for April shows that the mean temperature was 58 degrees, The highest temperature was 85 degrees on the 22d, the lowest 33 degrees on the 4th. The greatest daily range of temperature was 36 degrees on the 5tb; the least daily range 3 degrees on the 17th. The mean temperature for April for nine years is 59 degrees. The prevailing direction of the wind was north, and its highest velocity was 30 miles, on the 22d. The total rainfall was 7.95 inches. The num ber of days on which .01 inch or more of precipitation fell was 17. The average rainfall for April for nine years is 3 27 inches. The total excess during the month was 5 40 inches. The total excess since January 1st is 9.06 inches. There was frost (light) on the 4th, 5th, 15th and 19th. There were thunderstorms on the 18th, 14th, 22d, 26th and 27th.

tle shook hands with Mills and for the Bananas only 15 cents a dozen at first time he was visibly affected and | Dughi's.

ELLINGTON WINS.

JUDGE STARBUCK DECIDES IN HIS FAVCR.

Stanford Appeals to the Supreme Court-Elliagton Gives Bond.

The jury which in the superior court last evening took the case of Stanford vs. Ellington, on the one issue of fact, namely "Did Stanford before the beginning of the act of the legislature demand from Ellington possession of the office of state librarian?" The jury failed to agree. It stood 7 for Ellington, 5 for Stanford. The judge this morning at 10 o'clock recalled the jury, refused to submit the issue. and discharged the ary.

Judge Starbuck then took up the following issues and rendered his deusion in a few minutes:

Second, "Did Stanford execute and tender his bond and offer to qualify as state librarian before the governor and did the latter refuse to qualify him?" Yes, by consent.

Third, "Is Ellington in possession of the office?" Yes, by consent.

Fourth, "Was Stanford legally elected by the legislature on the 13th of March?" No.

Fifth, "Does Ellington unlawfully hold over and refuse to surrender the

Stanford at once took an appeal to the supreme court, and Ellington gave a \$500 bond, to cover the emoluments of the office, pending a decision Stanford appears to think the case will be heard by the supreme court at the present term, but as to this no one can say positively. Ellington's counsel will do all possible to expediate a hearing. Ellington received many congratulations on the result of

Students' Volunteer Movement. Mr. H. W. Luce of Chicago, travelng secretary of the students' volunteer movement for foreign missions, is in the city, visiting the colleges. He visited Peace institute yesterday and will probably make a visit to St. Mary's this evening. Mr. Luce is very much interested in this student volunteer movement. He speaks at the Y. M.C. A. this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The public is invited. Mr. Luce is visiting all the colleges in the south and southwest. While in the city he is the great of of the A. and M. college He leaves for Wake Forest college tomorrow at 12 o'clock, where he will meet Mr. Brockman, who is in the same work.

The Weather For Tomorrow.

For North Carolina : Fair in westrn portion, rain today and tonight in eastern portion, showers on coast Bat-

Local forecast for Raleigh and viinity: Fair, warmer.

Local data for 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today: Maximum temperature 55; minimum temperature 52; rainfall

We are dispensing all kinds of sherbets and cold drinks. Our chocolate is "just lovely."

HICKS & ROORES, Prescription Druggists.

Nonpareil Bleached Sheeting

At special sale Saturday next at 5e a yard. Full yard wide; free from starch; heavy weight, smooth finish and soft and the price next Saturday will be 5c a yard, at Swindell's.

Rubber Shoes 1c a Pair.

To every one who buys at my store next Wednesday two dollars and seventy-five cents worth of goods we will sell a pair of rubber shoes for one cent. (Bleached and brown cottons excepted.) Next Wednesday, May 8th, at D. T. Swindell's ladies' and misses rubber shoes one cent a pair.

Send your orders today and tomorrow to Dughi for ice cream Sunday.

Fancy duck, suitable for dresses and shirt waists, at 8 1-2c. Black and fancy crepons 15c, at

I. Rosenthal's.

Thomas & Maxwell has just received large lot of pine fiber mattresses for people suffering with bronchical lung troubles.

N. C. corned herrings by the barrel at D. Bell & Co's. Stall No. 12 city

$B_E A_U T_U F_U L$

TO GET ALL THE LOCAL

NEWSTAKE THE VISITOR.



Shown in our south show window

Looks Like Cut Glass.

Examine the new designs in

Celery Stands. Water Bottles. Toothpicks, Syrup Pitchers, Berry Bowls, Ice Cream Trays.

Pitchers. Custards. Vinegars. Tumblers, Sherbets,

THOS. H. BRIGGS & SONS, RALEIGH, N. C.

Contract Tor CTS CTDDV MIS FANCY Raleigh,

N. C. Sheet

A Great Sale

ZEIGLER BROS.

LADIBS' : OXFORDS

TAT

\$1.50 FOR CHOICE

We have just concluded a trade with Messrs, Zeigler Bros, for 660 prs of Ladies' Oxfords, vici kid, pat. tip, izes running from 1 to 9 and widths 3, C, D and E.

This lot of Oxfords were made for other people in another town and were manufactured to sell at \$2 and \$2.50 per pair. By taking the lot we were made a

price, so we could sell to our customers at \$1.50. Every pair is a new one and made up for this spring's trade. Every one

stylish and in perfect order. They came to us at a price and we let them go to you at a price unprecedented in the shoe business.

These are on a special table in the regular shoe department.

W. H. & R.S. TUCKER & CO

A Fourth Less Than Cost.

All men's clothing will be sold in suits for one fourth less than actual cost of same. And we have a beautiful assortment of men's summer suits and a very large stock to select from. We will not have a clothing department when we move to Norfolk and shall not carry any clothing from here if our low prices will sell it. For instance a suit that sold for \$15 cost \$10 and we now sell at \$7.50. So you see this is just half the retail price and oue-fourth less than cost, at D. T Swindell's.

Why not save a dollar or two by buying your millinery at Woolicott's. We have the very latest things out. We have just received today the prettiest lot of nice sailors ever seen in the city, and we don't ask the earth for them. Anything in the way of a nice trimmed Lat, flowers, (for we have a splended line) feathers, jets or ribbons you will always find at our place. All we ask is that you come and look over the stock.

Woollcott & Son.

Ladies and misses Oxford ties at 50c I. Rosenthal, and up.

RESERVE CAN CORN,

the finest corn on the market. Has been sold to the best trade in Raleigh for the past three years. I have reduced this corn to

15 Cents Can, the price generally aked for inferior grades.

JESSE G. BALL. TRLEPHONE 77.