



NEW BERN
BANKING &
TRUST COMPANY
CAPITAL \$200,000.00

SAVE FOR YOUR HOME.

ONE worthy object for which every family should strive is the improvement of a home, or the purchase of a home in case one is not owned. By carefully saving a portion of the regular income, a substantial fund can easily be provided which will make a payment on a home or provide needed improvements which will add value to the property. This bank welcomes savings accounts of one dollar or more.

WE ALSO INVITE ACCOUNTS SUBJECT TO CHECK

4% PAID ON SAVINGS

BOY'S
SCHOOL
SUITS"What well made
Clothes!""What fine styles!
What careful attention
to details!"These are the com-
ments we are constant-
ly hearing these days,
about our Boys' Cloth-
ing Department, from
parents who are just
looking.We have the best
Boys' Clothing Makers'
best efforts. Strong,
sturdy Reefers Suits,

XTRA GOOD

Norfolk Suits, Russian Suits, etc., etc. Then there are splendid Over-
coats that we shall speak of later.

Suits for Boys 5 to 10 Years \$3.00 to \$8.00

Suits for Boys 10 to 18 Years \$4.00 to \$15.00

We always count it a pleasure to show our Boys' Clothes to Parents
who are "just looking."

S. Coplon & Son

SELLS IT FOR LESS

LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK TO COPLON'S

The Smith Premier

VISIBLE TYPEWRITER

MODEL 10.

Acme of Perfection in Construction and
Service.

ENNETT'S

- BOOK -

STORE

WE HAVE THE FINEST ASSORTMENT OF
LADIES HAND BAGSEver offered to the trading public. Do you Ladies
still want to Pay More? Then don't come to see
these bags.

Barrington Dry Goods Co.

YOU COULDN'T BEAT IT,
because it is the highest hand
in the deck. That's the story
of our pine lumber—it's the
highest grade and quality
that has yet been discovered.
You can't make a mistake
buying pine lumber from us.
We are headquarters for it.

Broadus & Lumber Co.

300 PER CENT
BEEF PROFITTexas Cattlemen Seeking to Find
Who Gets Big End Of
Deal.San Antonio, Tex., October 28.—
Backed by 3000 members of the Texas
Cattle Raisers' Association and 200,000
Texas farmers, who together own 9-
10,000,000 head of cattle and who control
ly market more than 1,000,000 head,
Ed. C. Laster, president of that asso-
ciation, has started a fight to more
equitably distribute the 300 per cent
profit which, it is alleged, is now real-
ized from the time the beef steers leave
the hands of the producer until he reach-
es the consumer.It is charged by Laster that the
greater portion of this enormous profit
goes into the coffers of the packers.
While the packers are growing richer
and richer and the consumer is paying
more and more for his beef, figures
show that the producers of cattle are
receiving less for their output, beef
steers often selling for less than the
cost of production. The movement
launched by Laster, and which will be
made nation wide, seeks to know why
the price of beef goes up when the price
of cattle goes down.At the conference it was shown that
it costs \$21.06 to raise a yearling steer
on the range, and that by the time the
steer is of age and in condition for
butchering the average cost is \$73.09.
Laster recently marketed 279 head and
received an average of \$19.21, less than
the actual cost a head for production.
This condition means ruin to cattle pro-
ducers. The steer which cost the pack-
er \$54.28 is sold to the consumer at
close to \$165 gross. Who gets this 300
per cent additional is what the produc-
ers, as well as consumers, are anxious
to find out.To fight effectively the great packers
with their millions of dollars of capital,
the Texas cattle producers and the con-
sumers of beef have decided on the
organization of the Texas Cattle Raisers'
Sales Directing Agency, with a capital
stock of \$3,000,000. The principal office
will be in Fort Worth, with branch
offices in St. Louis and Chicago. The pur-
pose is to assist the producer in getting
better prices for his cattle, hogs, sheep
and calves and to instruct him regard-
ing the greater markets.The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association
will subscribe \$1,500,000 of the stock.
This amount will be obtained by levy-
ing \$1 a head on the cattle turned over
to the association. The remainder of
the \$3,000,000 will be subscribed by oth-
er interests. It will work in the same
manner as the Truck Growers' Associa-
tion of this state, which has saved mil-
lions of dollars annually to gardeners.In addition to forming the sales agency,
Texas producers will urge the at-
torney general of the United States to
become more active in pushing the
cases now pending against the beef
trust. Discussing the fight, Laster
said: "The cattlemen are at the mercy
of the packers control the stock yards. If
the selling agency does not produce the
results we anticipated, we will go into
the packing business ourselves. Plenty
of capital can be obtained for that por-
pose. The price at which meat is now
sold is the same at all the packing
houses, showing conclusively that a
trust exists."See our line of Coal and
Wood Heaters. J. S. Bas-
night Hdw. Co. 67 S. Front
St., Phone 99.THIS AD IS WORTH 25c
TO YOUWe are offering the National In-
verted Gas Burner at \$1.00
gives 80 candle power of light
and costs 8 tenths of a cent per
hour for gas.Bring this advertisement to the
gas office and it will be accepted
for 25c in the purchase of this
burner—making the lamp cost
you only 75c.

THIS OFFER GOOD FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY

NEW BERN GAS COMPANY

WHY ITALY OC-
CUPIES TRIPOLIPrivate Interests Finally Force
Government Military
Action.Rome, Oct. 28.—In America there
seems to be much difficulty in getting a
clear understanding of the war between
Italy and Turkey. Italy has made no
explanation to the world of her motives
or provocations. She could not do so
very well, because the reasons are more
subtle than apparent. Yet reasons ex-
ist. In a few words it may be said that
the people of Italy have for years been
quietly invading Tripoli and taking pos-
session. When these people met with
annoyances and petty tyrannies the
mother country stepped in.Napoleon I., when he took Lombardy
from Sardinia, generously offered the
pirate infested coast of Barbary in ex-
change. Bismark, Napoleon III., and
Palmerston almost begged the Italians
to take it. But Italian statesmen were
too nervous. Crispi refused, and in
connection with the proposal uttered
the famous phrase, "My name is To-
morrow." Every foreign minister af-
ter Crispi refused, including Canevaro,
Visconti-Venosta, Prinetti, Tittoni,
Giuliniardini, and even on December
2, 1910, the present minister of foreign
affairs, the Marquis di San Giuliano,
declared "Italy wishes that Tripoli shall
remain Turkish."But private people and big moneyed
interests were at work to accomplish
what the government had failed to do.
The Banca di Roma, which, as is well
known, is a powerful Vatican financial
concern, stepped into the breach, and
it is safe to say that four fifths of the
trade of Tripoli is now controlled by
that bank.The peaceful penetration accomplished
in the past few years by this bank
has been greatly aided by the Francis-
can and Capuchin monks, who, by the
establishment of schools, lycees and dis-
pensaries, have given a position to It-
aly in Tripoli second only to the native
Arab element—a fitting pretext for a
military occupation.Italian is the general language spoken
among European officials and residents.
Italian newspapers are generally read.
Italian post offices are established at
every port and are used for preference
by the Turkish officials. The steamship
services between Europe and the ports
of Tripoli are in the hands of two It-
alian companies and the coastal service
also. Practically all the hospitals and
dispensaries were established by It-
alians. The Italian dispensary at Derna
last year treated 27,000 cases, and the
three Turkish dispensaries opened in
opposition are now closed.If there is a road to be constructed,
while the manual labor is native, the
engineer in charge is always Italian.
The greater portion of land in the hands
of Europeans belongs to Italians.In the town of Tripoli the Banca di
Yoma has founded a central office, has
built a flour mill, a power press for es-
sential grass, oil factories and vast
warehouse. There are eight schools
and orphan asylums in the town,
established and run by Italian mis-
sionaries, and 2700 native and European
children are educated yearly almost
free of charge. In every oasis along
the Egyptian and Tunisian frontier
agents have been sent to spread the
Italian propaganda. All this has been
accomplished by an Italian colony of
about a thousand.But Italy desires the province for
what still may be done especially in
the vilayet of Cyrenaca, which is supposed
to have been the mythical garden of
the Hesperides.COTTON SITUATION
MORE HOPEFULSpinners Inclined to Buy. South
Holding Back. Chinese Re-
bellion Worst Feature.New York, Oct. 27th.—Cotton during
the past week has shown at times un-
expected strength for several reasons,
first, there have been frost scares,
which, striking a market rendered sen-
sitive by the presence of a large short
interest, has caused sharp if temporary
upturns in prices. Also some of the
spinners as prices have approached 9c
show more disposition to take hold. The
exports have been large. Spot markets
at times have shown a rather more bel-
ligerent tone and the South is begin-
ning to hold back cotton to a sufficient
extent to excite comment here. Wal-
dorf Astoria shorts have at times cov-
ered freely. The greater part of the
short purchases on Wednesday morn-
ing, of some 150,000 bales, was put
down on the Waldorf clique. Yarns
have been in somewhat better demand,
the weekly reports of the mercantile
agencies speak of a quickened move-
ment in the dry goods trade. It is be-
lieved that in some quarters the crop is
being over-estimated and the world's
consumption under-estimated.It is also believed that spinners' tak-
ings this year are not unlikely to run
considerably ahead of the actual con-
sumption, owing to the relatively low
prices. Bears, however, are talking of
an ultimate decline to much lower lev-
els on the idea that the crop is 15,000-
000 bales, or more and that the con-
sumption and the spinners' takings will
be considerably less than this figure in
spite of low prices. They are encour-
aged in this view by the high record
gunning up to October 18th, as revealed
by the census bureau's report on Oct.
25th, putting it at 7,740,000 bales or
about 2,300,000 more than for the same
time last year, and roughly 1,300,000
more than the previous high record
some years ago.Moreover, Manchester and Liverpool
have been noticeably depressed by the
growing gravity of the rebellion in Chi-
na and the monetary crisis in Shang-
hai. Southern hedge selling has con-
tinued on an important scale. Some
important interests, however, in Wall
Street, and the South, notably in New
Orleans, are identified with the bull side
and there is a growing conviction that
the receipts do not warrant the ex-
treme high crop guesses, while gunning
figures are not universally accepted as
a sure indication of the size of the crop.Vaudeville at The Athens,
Monday—"That Texas Quartet"
The most famous quartet in the
U. S. No advance in prices.

Services Tonight For Young Men.

The service at Centenary Methodist
church this Sunday night will be es-
pecially interesting, in that the sermon as
well as the entire service will be di-
rected to the benefit of young men. There
is quite a number of young men in New
Bern who go to church regularly, but
there is also a large number who at-
tend only occasionally, and may never
go. This should not be. Upon no other
class are the churches, business and
society more dependent for their future
prosperity and strength. The future
welfare of all those great interests are
in their keeping. Wise is the commu-
nity that looks well to its young life.
There should be a large attendance of
young men at this service.

Levi Stubbs Pardoned.

Report comes from Washington City
that President Taft has pardoned Levi
Stubbs who was convicted at the fall
term of the Federal court, 1910, in this
city, of distilling whiskey. Stubbs was
one of the men, along with the "Wig-
gins" four of them, and Harvey Morse,
who were convicted of making blockade
"hoons" near Pelletier, in Carteret Co.
Morse was released but the rest went to
the penitentiary at Atlanta.The story of Stubbs is peculiarly pa-
thetic. The night he was taken away
from home, his wife gave birth to
twins. They were very poor people,
without means to tide over ordinary
times, and with the taking away of the
husband it was only through the kind-
ness of neighbors that the wife was
brought through the terrible ordeal with
the least accident for her comfort.
The neighbors did all they could, but
none of them are rich. The babies died
as it is understood, and relatives took
the broken hearted wife and other
children to their former home in Cy-
ren county, where since, they have
been taken care of.It has been charged all along that
Stubbs was convicted on vindictive evi-
dence, a kind of falling out among
thieves, or whiskey makers, take it as
you wish. He was sentenced to nine-
teen months at hard labor in the pen-
itentiary at Atlanta, and has served 12
or more of them, but his pardon by the
President will now allow of his return
to his home and family.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 4%

SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE.

Safety and convenience are afforded to the depositors in
the Peoples Bank. The institution is managed by capable
and conservative business men in addition to being under the
strict supervision of the State Banking Department and its
central location and complete equipment make it an ideal
place for the transaction of your banking business.Both checking and savings accounts are invited in any
amount, uniformly courteous attention being extended to all
customers.THE PEOPLES BANK
NEW BERN, N. C.
STRONG, COURTEOUS, PROGRESSIVEThe Latest
Thing OutWe have secured the
agency for the "SEMY
MAYDE" dresses already
out, ready to sew and all
trimmings furnished for
only

\$1.50

The same dress made-up
would cost from \$2.50 to
\$3.00.The material is the very
best, guaranteed to wash,
in Ramony Mills Percals,
Scotch Zephyrs, Nonshon
Ginghams and Hydgrede
Cataca cloth.No patterns to buy, no
mistakes to be made in
cutting.

J. J. BAXTER

ELKS TEMPLE

DEPT STORE.

NOW IS THE TIME

when women who appreciate the
importance of being well dressed are
thinking of new clothes for Fall and
Winter.And it is just the time when you should see the
new styles and learn where the best values can be
had. Appearance counts in the battle of life. It's
important that you Dress Well. It's equally im-
portant that you get best values possible to secure
for the money you invest in clothes.Dressing Well means neither more nor less, than
dressing simply, suitably and sensibly, the accom-
plishment of which is exceedingly easy when you
have the right clothes to select from and the kind of
a dealer to help you make your choice and see that
you get properly fitted.FOR LADIES AND MISSES COAT SUITS
AND LONG COATS

J. M. MITCHELL & CO.

AND YOUR SHOPPING WILL BE EASY