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VERYBODY knows some people who have all of the com-torts of life, although unable to earn an income. As a rule the constate of ald ago are provided during those years of activity when a person earns more than is required for his liate needs. Open a savings account with this bank and as sure future comforts, shou'd a time ever come when pay-day is

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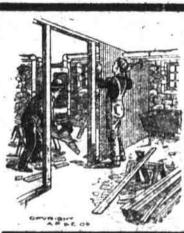
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Friday March 8

AND WILL LAST

# FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

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Raleigh Council J. O. U. A. M. Exercised Over Political Activ ity of One of Its Members

Raleigh, March 6.—John Noyes, a member of the national legislative council of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, has been con-demned by Capital City council, No. 1, for a tempting to have the various ordera indorse the position of Senator
Simmons in his fight to place a literary
qualification or literary nutted to the United States. The Raivigh council asks that Noyes be removed from the national legislative council
and r quests other councils to join with
them in their request. The council and the national legislative councils to the matter of the property of the p local council says, is not in politics. Noyes, it is said, tried to secure the indorsement of Senator Simmons' position by illegal methods.

Dr. J. Y. Joyner, state superintendent of public instruction, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he at end ed a meeting of the department of euperintendents of the National Educational Association. Two thousand educators were in attendance, and during the meeting a banquet was given in honor of Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States-commissioner of education, 400 persons being seated at the tables, Dr. Joyner responded to a teast, in which he referred to Dr. Claxton as the South's contribut'on to the nation, preised the ability of the noted educator and commended president Taft for selecting a man for the position because of his fitness rather than his po itical leanings.

Three prisoners, two of them state convicts, and the other serving a three year sentence, were granted conditional pardons by Gov. Kitch p. The men pardoned are Oscar Poteet, convicted in McDowell county in July, 1907, and sentenced to the panitentiary for ten years for highway lobbery; J. B. Check convicted in Yadkin county in 1901, and sentenced to 17 years in the penitentlary for marder in the second degree; and Eugene Fex, convicted in Ashe county in July, 1910, of larceny, and sentenced to three years on the roads.

Burn the boards and try Francis Bryan. The latter was born before the usual time. Others were Pittsburgh Perfect vard or garden fencing. J. S. Basnight Hdw Co.

Thurman, March 5,-We are afraid our may y friends will think we are eith them. Basnight Hdw. Co. er dead or steeping, so will have to jot down a few notes to let them know we are as lively as of yore, only a little more busy.

The farmers are somewhat behind with their work on account of the wet weather. No d ubt they will appreciate Spring when it does arrive, then there will be "something do ng."

People have been kept at home so long that they can stand it no longer, we notice some coming and going.

Mrs. G. L. Hardison luft Saturday of termoon for Ocean to spend some time with her sunt, Mrs. J. W. Sanders.

Mrs. E. J. Conner and Miss Laura conner have gone to Be haven for an

Misses Jennie, E la and Annie Conne , of Riverdale, were at Thurman Saturday celling on the bride, Mrs. W.

Miss Annie Hunkett, teacher of the Croa's section, spent Friday night with inr aunt, Mrs. See M. Haskett.

Leona, of Growtan, came up to vist their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex and dust with our WEATHER ready sowed.

Hardison, They sitended the shadow party Friday night and returned to Grottan Saturday afternoon, Mrs. R. A. Hardison, Mrs. Caboon and Miss Ella Content accompanied them home. Mr. W. R. Hardison and sinter Miss

Miss Carrie P. Burdison apent Sat-rday in New Bern Attending Teach-rs' Association.

The shadow party at Thurman school orse was a success socially and fine-ially. The two cates were bought by cially. The two cakes were bought by Mr. Cathey; he presented use to Miss. Carde N. Hardison, of Creatan, and the other to Miss. Carde P. Hardison, of Thorman. We are placed to state list the amount rate of was sufficient to any for the new disks. We extend thanks to our go of friends who helped as so mach.

e so inich. The R P D repts through this unst carted March let, we are glid to re meli so often, and hope the roate iii continue in operation, "GUISSA."

Don't wante your time an-

mperial Troops At Hwang-Hsion Near Chi. Po. Put Out Their Ryes Heads Hanging On

Tripods As Warning.

Peking, Chica, March 6.—A letter from a missionary at Hwang-Ha or, over Chi-Fu, received here states that the imperal traces put not the even of

cheng Ting Fu, an important city on the railcoad, about 160 miles to the southwest of Peking was added to the list of places which have been looted and burned. No details have reached here, but it is thought there need be no fear for foreigners there because the mutineers everywhere are observing the same rule of not fouching strangers. Parties of moutineers returned here intending to resume louting. They were arrested and despitated. A private telegram says that 2,000 troops mutinied at Kin-Kinng, in the Yang-Tae valley, and looted the town. French and Japanese troops have been dispatched by special train from Pao Ting Fu to and burned. No details have reached by special train from Pao Ting Fu to bring back their compatriots.

Johnson brothers and Johson. in refined minstrelay at The

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A good residence No. 7 Grayes St. near the corner of Union. Easy terms the police, one suffragette succeeded in will be given if wanted. Also one smashing half a dozen windows in govbuilding lot on George St., near Pollock C. T. HANCOCK.

Information Wanted

A letter has been received at this office, written by Mrs C. A. Bryan, E.k.dence of the extent to which the suffles, W. Va., assign for information of ragettes have terrorized London Many in New Bern, June 21st, 1844. If any boarded up. of the Journal readers can supply the information asked for, it can be addressed to this office or to Mrs. C. A. were protected by shutters and barri-Bryan, Elkios, W. Va.

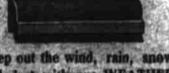
A good Rake for use in making the city beautiful. We have Victoria street.

Cotton Unpicked.

It is said there are at least 500 bales of cotton still in the fields in Falkland township unpicked. This estimate was based on the information given by one of the Falk'and's farmers and farms with five bales or less were not considered Most of this cotton will no doubt remain in the field and be plowed in. - Greenville Reflector.

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Baltimore a hippera were benefited by rulings of the Inter State Commerce



REPORTED BY

J. R.-BALL COTTON BROKER

New York Cotton

Even so were London Suffragettes Paid Back, Their Headquarters Stoned.

London, Mar. 8th. -The much advertised meeting of suffragettes in Parlia-ment square to protest against the re-fusal of Premier Asquith to receive a deputalion, proved a fiasec, so far as concerned any sensational display of militant provess and cunning, which was predicted by the organizers. About fifty women were arrested, but the damage done was, inconsiderable compared with Friday's raid.

vainly endeavoring to break through the cordon of police around about Pailiament square, 200 medical students organized a raid on the suffragette premises to pay them back in their own coin. Marching to the building occupled by the women's press in Charing Cross road, where there was a big display of suffrage literature, they bombarded it with stones, smashing all the windows to an accompaniment of cheers

While the militant suffragettes were

from delightful spectators. Another band beset on retaliation, attacked the international suffrage shop, in Adam street, the Strand, smashirg a big plate glass window and wrecking the entire front of the build-

Meanwhile the suffragettes were being balked in all attempts to hold a meeting through elaborate police precautions. Mounted police were station d atshort intervals along the main Athems tonight. See the two thoroughfares leading to parliament, smallest end men in the world. while solid phalanxies of officers on foot liaed the sidewalks.

Long before the hour for the meeting to begin, a huge crowd fil ed Trafalgar square, Whitehall and adjacent streets. Notwithstanding the watchfulness of ernment offices.

A woman chained herself to a tree in Whitehall and, unable to remove the chain, the police uprooted the tree with the suffragette still attached and carried both to the police station.

How about that line fence? the relatives, if any are living, of Chas, shops were closed, and shuttered long Even in the city far from parliament,

banks and other large establishments

Foiled in their efforts to bold a demonstration a number of the suffragettes organized a window smashing raid in

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LOCO LOCALS.

Onslow County, March, 6.- We wil try and let the readers of the Journal hear from our burg once more,

We keep having bad weather right on. Today it looks as if we are going to have another big inow. We would be over glad to see some pretty weather now, but setpring is not far off we f el sure that we wen't have mu h more cold weather; and we will feel

Getting ready to sow the gardens are all the go right now. Some have al-

We have a new neighbor with us this year, Mr. Geo. Howard from Brick Kim s ction has bought the Mr. Ervin place and moved he s. we are gled to have another good neighbor.

Mr. Aquilla Ervip, wife and children who have been on a visit to New York and other northern cities for a month or mote arrived home last week.

more arrived none.

Our school is progressing nicely us

Our school is progressing nicely us der the able managements. Cox, of Richlands.

Mr. Stephen Howard spent Saturday ight and Sunday of Little Hell.

What has become of our Little Hell and Lee's Chapel correspondents? Water up and let us hear from you once more, With bear wish w to the Journal,

# 4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS 4%

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