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GOOSE CREIX SCHOOL CLOSES. WHAT SHOULD A Most Successful Term in the His-**GRADUJATE KNOW** Goose Creek, April 4 .- After one of

Ouestion Asked By Teachers In Graded School Causes Much Interest.

THREE ANSWERS RECEIVED

One Gentleman Advocates Business and Domestic Science Courses.

letters to various men and women in and every member is requested to be New Bern asking for opinions as to present. what a High School graudate should know and be able to do. Up to date we have received three answers which means one of two things either the question is very difficult to answer or there is little interest in what and how we teach in the school. Letter No. 1. "A High School graduate should be able to enter the State University without condition. The tax payers who desire to send their children to \$2,500 WORTH INJECTED INTO college, should not be compelled to have them take a course away from home preparatory to entering college.

Should a child desire to enter business, he would have sufficient grounding in this city will watch with interest the to enable him to handle any of the prob- result of an injection of one three-hunsems which come up in an ordinary dredths of an ounce of radium into the business career, if your curriculum liver of Malcolm Watson, as a cure for equals the entrance examinations re- cancer, quired by the best colleges, otherwise, he would not."

opinion coincides, in the main, with the Brill, an Austrian chemist, now living Ideas and plans of those in charge of in Pittsburgh. our High School at present and incidentally this opinion is about the same as the recent report of a committee of experts of the National Educal business course including stenography, book-keeping and typewriting shall be taught to those desiring such a course, and all the entrance requirements for college entrance be given te those who plan further study, we after your demise-but it will. think the school will be meeting the

needs of the majority of the pupils and the public in general. Letter No. 2. "Replying to your a business visitor in the city.4-Greensrecent favor in regard to my idea of boro News.

the most successful terms in the history of the school at this place came to a close today. Miss Edith Brinson, the teacher, has given entire satisfaction in her work and the patrors of folk And Inspects The the school praise her very highly. An Yards. interesting program was carried out in the closing excerises. Paid Visit To The N. C. Naval There will be a meeting of the Book Reserves Boat the

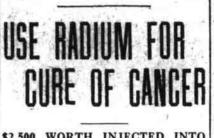
fleet.

Elfrida.

Committe of the Circulating Library this morning at 11:30 o'clock. Im-Several weeks ago we sent out seven portant business is to be transacted

The Weather SHOWERS

tory of That Institution.



THE LIVER OF MAL-COLM WATSON.

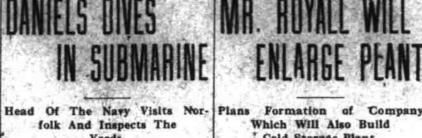
Philadelphia, April 4.-Physicians

The operation was performed in and Rear Admiral Twining, chief the Methodist Epicopal Hospital by This letter gives two clear answers Dr. G. J. Schwartz. The radium was to the question. This gentleman's brought to Philadelphia by Fr. Otto

The dose put into Watson's liver was tied up there. Representative Helland worth just \$2,500. It is believed that of the Norfolk district, also met the the radium rays will act on the cancer secretary at the yard and accompanied as they do on a number of diseases him on the inspection. cation Association. With one more and gradually kill it. Several proyear in High School in which a practi- minent medical men witnessed the operation. The only anasethetic used was a local application of cocaine.

> It may be difficult for you to believe on as a part of his program of familarizing himse f initimately with the navy that the world will go on just the same and all phases of the naval service.

F. H. Shipp of New Bern, sales manager for the Pepsi-Cola Company, is



Cold Storage Plant.

WAS VERY MUCH IMPRESSED ICE CREAM DEMAND STRONG attended.

Wants to Keep The Business Here Instead of Sent to Other Cities.

H. E. Royall, who has sold out his Norfolk, April 4. Secretary of the retail ice cream, fruit and confec-Navy Josephus Daniels yesterday for tionery store, will now devote his whole the first ti e vsiited the Norfolk Navy time and attention to his wholesale yard and St. Helena training station, ice cream business, for the developand when he left for 'ashington 1 t nig t he s id th t he found much to i t est and imp ess him. "he Secrewhich will be secured in a few days. tary arrived at the yard at 10:30 yes-

Mr. Royall's Board street plant alterday morning, having come in Wedeady has a capacity of three hundred nesday night on board the yacht gallons a day, but the demand for the Yankton from the Southern drill product is so good in this section that grounds where he and his party witthe new company will without delay nessed both the day and night target enlarge the plant so that no longer will practice of the Atlantic battleship t be necessary to send to Richmond, Baltimore and Norfolk to get ice

The party that had been with the cream to meet the demand. It will secretary at the target practice havbe the plan of the new company to ing returned to Washington Wednessolicit the ice cream trade of not only day night on the yachts Doplin and all the retail establishments here but Mayflower, the secretary was arcomalso of the places in the nearby towns. panied here yesterday only by Lieu-'In connection with the ice cream tera t Commander Palmer, his aide, factory will be a cold storage plant, something else that with a little atof the bureau of ordance. Arriving at tention and advertising will, it is bethe yard the Secretary was escorted to lieved by Mr. Royall and those assothe administration building, where he ciated with him in his new enterprise, was received by Rear Admiral Doyle, meet a real need here and prove a commandnat of the yard, and the ofprofitable venture. ficers of the yard, and of the vessels

Every summer whosleale merchants here have to send to Richmond perishable atricles in order to place the, ishable articles in order to place them He is very enthusiastic about Pinellas in cold storgae and protect them from Peninsula. being spolied by the heat. The pro-

vard brought him into contact with moters of the new enterprise hold that many interesting subjects, which he this business had better be kept in' said he would cultivate as time goes New Bern than given to some other city.

Following the development and sucessful opeartion of the enlarged ice He took his first dive in a subof a candy factory.

VERY IMPRESSIV

MANY FRIENDS GATHER TO PAY

LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT

TO MRS. BANGERT.

the church.

Besides going through the shops, the



HOME TALENT PRESENT PLAY.

the entire play and the different roles were well carried out. Oriental has some of the best amateur talent in the State and their work tonight demon-

strated their ability to handle a piece that has many intricate parts and situations.

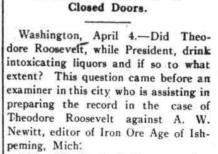


REPORTS LAND OF FLOWERS AS BLOOMING AND BLOOM-ING-BEAUFORT BOUND.

Horace H. Hamlin, at one time city editor of the Journal, returned from Florida yesterday, bound to Beaufort, Mr. Hamlin reports the Land of Flowers as blooming and blooming. He has spent the winter in beginning the development of Indian Rocks, a famous spot on both bay and gulf, not far from St. Petersburg and Tampa-in fact, the logical point for Tampa's seashore resort. It had been known for years as one of the beauty spots of the Gulf coast, but had never been on the market till Mr. Hamlin went down there last winter, had the shore front subdivided and placed lots on sale.

MUCH FERTILIZER BEING SHIP-PED FROM THIS POINT.

Unusually large shipments of fertiizer are being made from this section just at this time. Not only are the cargoes from the factories and ware- Lord Bishop. houses in and around the city. At



Michigan Paper.

Carried Forward Behind

Editor Newitt, in the last campaign, charged in his paper that Mr. Roosevelt had indulged too frequently in intoxicants. The Colonel sued for libel, characterizing the story as a malicious falsehood. He employed James H. Pound, a noted lawyer of Detroit, to take charge of his case. The newspaper editor retained Oscar Andrews, a lawyer of Cleveland.

Messrs. Pound and Andrews have been in Washington for the last two days, hearing the testimony of witnesses summoned in behalf of Col. Roosevelt. Admiral Dewey, Gifford Pinchot and other warm personal friends of Col. Roosevelt have appeared before the examiner as "character witnesses," The proceedings, carried forward behind closed doors, are being kept secret by agreement. The case will be heard before Judge Flanagan in Michigan in May.

Testimony in the case was taken in New York a short time ago. There was the same degree of secrecy. It is said that Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman, was one of those who appeared on behalf of Col. Roosevelt.

Dr. McBee was in the party accompanying the Lord Bishop of London to this city when he visited President crean factory and cold storage plant, railroads handling heavy shipments Roosevelt at the White House. The marine yesterday and seemed greatly the same company plans the erection of this class of goods but each day a doctor was a spectator at the tennis number of boats come here to receive match between the President and the

what a High School graudate should know and be able to do, will state that Library Association will meet at the I think every parent that allows their boy or girl to go through the High School to be prepared for college, with only have that degree of culture given the idea of sendng them to college, in the primary and grammar grades is able to pay for the preparatory school with a business course atided? . that they may enter college.

I think, therfore, that our High letter of recent date asking my "idea School should give the boy or girl a of what a High School graduate should iness course, or in the case of the know and be able to do', will say that girls who select, a domestic science the first essential to is secure the gradcourse. There are many boys and uates, since ninety per cent of those girls who are not able to go to college, but after finishing the High School ing the tenth grade. have to go to work, and I think it would be far more practical to offer these boys of New Bern it does not signify very and girls a practical business course that would fit them to earn their own year "know and are able to do".

It is my opinion that the system of

who enter school drop our before reach-

In considering the good of all children

much what the ten who graduate each

living." The first point made in this letter education is more to blame for this sounds reasonable enough until you condition than anything else. From get the facts. In an investigation made the very beginning of schools those in this week in our High School, there authority have been trying to shape were 23 who thought their parents the children to fit the system. Their were able to send them to a preparatory theory sounds very beautiful when school upon finishing our Grammar expounded by a pedagogue, but it does School, which consissts of seven grades. not work out in practise except for a few. The schools are public utilities There were 73 who did not think they could afford much more, if any, training and should be operated for the benefit of all the children. Why not reverse if it were not for our High School. The 23 above if in school elsewhere would this old order of things and give us a stake from New Bern to build up other system to fit the children !?

towns about \$400.00 each or \$9,200 The knowledge of a foreign langauge, in all-twice what the entire High living or dead, is not essential in the lives of ordinary Americans, and most hool now costs.

The second point in this letter in of us are oridianry, notwithstanding reference to a business course is all the fact that we have studied Latin the business course is placed on the chance that we might want to where it is possible to mean something, become doctors, lawyers or teachers! viz: ra pupil who finishes the seventh | Latin and German are all right, but gra -our last grammar grade-is don't try to force either on unwilling apable of mastering a business victims. If I had anyting to do with course that would be acceptable in this school, I would make it possible the business world. Such a pupil for those pupils who do not care to does not know epough English grammar, take Latin of German or who fail in composition, spelling, etc.: his range eiter, to complete the rest of the course, of information is too limited and his and receive a certificate for the work powers are not developed sufficiently done. This would I do until there is grasp the ordinary problems of to- money enough to offer a practical nd then we would glut the mar- course

with stenographers and typewriters | In the past a great many have been nobody could make a living if the sacrificed to the system, and forced hundred and odd who are in High out of school, at the seventh or eighth grade, because they could not or would ol were all to pursue this course ndy. We have shown that all the not learn Latin, thereby losing the t along the line of formal untold penefits which they might have

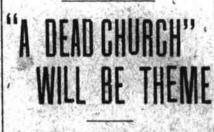
ripline of the body and mind, that derived from the High School." average citizen of New Bern is to This letter naturally opens a This letter naturally opens up quite come from our public scholl . a number of debatable questions nort of a town will we have twen- several of which have been pondered years from now, if ist people over for many years.

secretary went aboard several of the vessels of various classes, which are now at the navy yard. Among them The book committee of the New Bern vessels of various classes, which are now at the navy yard. Among them library this morning at 11:30 o'clock. was the naval reserve ship Elfrieda, which is assigned to duty in North Carolina waters, and which the secretary was jokingly informed constitutes the "North Carolina navy, and should, Letter No. 3. "In reply to your therefore, be of particular interest to.

interested in the experience.

The Secretary's first view at the navy

him. The secretary spent the entire day at the yard and the St. Helena station. At lunch he was the guest of Admiral Doyle. In the afternoon Secretary Daniels received a committee of navy yard workmen, who discussed with h m certain amendments of their wagesca'e. Chippers, dri lers, calkers, riviters were represented. The delegation included Thomas Nclan, president of the International Association of Boiler takers, and P. Flannigan, third vice-president of the International Association of Blacksn'iths! parted one.



DR. PHILLIPS CONTINUES STUD-IES IN THE BOOK OF REVELATIONS.

The congregation continues large a the morning service each Sunday at Tabernacle Baptist church.

Rev. J. B Phillips, the pastor, has been speaking for several Sundays on Christ's messages to the Churches as recorded in the back of Revelations. The Subject tamorrow morning will be "A Dead Church," or a Study of the Church at Sardis.

The ordinance of baptiam will be administered at 7:30 p. m. which will be followed by a song service and Mr. Phillips will preach on "A Judgement The pall-bearers, were as follows: Day"

Young mos and women will find a S. Primrose, Thomas Daniels, W. C. royal w-loome awaiting them in the Willett, H. B. Smith; active Dr. R. Baraca and Philathea classes.

invitation to all the services of the day. Dail, Buwerd Clark, J. H. Hartsfield.

he fertilizer plants men are working both day and night in order to supply the demand.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TODAY.

Big picture show. A two reel feature subject of

"The Reincarnation of Karma' Miss Lillian Walker taking the leading part.

During the early Christian era, Karma, a very spiritual and virtuous The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Ban-High Priest of the Temple of India, gert, who died early Wednesday morn- resists with all his religious fervor ing, was conducted yesterday after- Quinetrea, a beatuiful and fascinating noon at 4 o'clock from Centenary enchantress. Ouinetrea eventually Methodist church of which she had conquers and Karma falls a victim been a member for many years. The to her wiles. She triumphantly taunts church was well filled with friends of him, and outraged at her cruel deceptthe family who had gathered to pay tion, Karma curses her, and Quinetrea is transformed into a huge snake. their last tr bute of respect to the de-

Fifteen hundred years later, Karma Very impressive services according appears, reincarnated in the personality to the ritual of the Methodist church of Leslie Adams and loves the beautiwere conducted by the pastor, Rev. ful heiress, Lillian White. Together they visit the ancient Temple of Karma J. B. Hurly. The mesical program in-cluded the song, "Some Day We'll and are shown the reptile, which every Understand", very effectively rendered hundred years resumes human form. by C. T. Pumphrey, and "Lead, Kind- While Leslie gazes fascinated, the snake ly Light", the latter hymn being sung uncoils and Quinetrea stands before by the choir as the funeral party left him in all bewitching charm. She

holds him with her hypnotic power and forces him to accept an amulet The burial took place at Cedar Grove cemetery where the body was placed for his betrothed, unop receiving which in a vault. There was a profusion of Lillian falls dead. Karma beholds a floral designs, one of the largest colvision of his former self-as High Priest, again curses Quinetrea, and drops lections ever seen at a funeral here, dead across the prostrate body of his Some of the especially handsome offerings were a beautiful pillow of white betrothed.

A most wonderful and unique procarnations and lillies sent by the Elks duction by the Vitagraph Co. made of which Albert Bangert, son of the in Several countries, and costing thousdeceased, is a prominent member; a large and beautiful wreath sent by ands of dollars. It will be a privilege to any body to see "The Reincarnation Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig of Gasof Karma". Don't miss it. Also tonia, and a handsome design from the Womans' Missionary Society of Cen-"PATHE WEEKLY.

tenary Methodist church, Mrs. Ban-Many interesting pictures of varigert having been one of the charter ous events all over the world, are to members of that organization.' There be seen in this rare "weekly". were also many other designs, 'some of VAUDEVILLE.

them coming from friends of the family - Tonight closes our engagement with the Brothers Melville, in their original Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Young mes and women will find a S. Primros. Theorem Exhibits of the Mad Clown". All new and original by the second difference of the seco Baraca and Philathea classes. The public is extended a cordial nvitation to all the services of the day. Dail, Enward Clark, I. H. Horney, Something different from the rest. The old and the young, the grave and the gay will like this act. Matines daily at 3:45. 2 shows at night. First starts at 8 colord

NEW MAGISTRATES MUST QUALIFY NEXT WEEK.

Saturday of next week, April 12, wi be the last day on which a large number of newly elected magistrates may legally qualify to discharge the duties of their office. The State law with reference to them was ratified March

12 and a period of thirty days was allowed in which they might qualify

by appearing before the Clerk of the Superior Coutr and taking the oath. If the law is not complied with the magistrates-elect will forfeit the privilege of meting out justice and sitting as judges of their fellow-men.

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the state

G A noteworthy list of properties in the "For Sale" column today, If you have idle capital at the moment better look them over. I Nothing more substantial, or sure of profit, than real estate.

